

Eagle Eye



Work-Study Internships Are Available

by Carol Segars

A one year Work-Study Program is available to 12 to '18 students who would like to become involved in working with the handicapped. The Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Maryland is accepting a certain number of students each year from colleges in the Eastern United States to become part of their Intern Program.

The German Department is offering a course (GR501) next fall on modern German literature in English translation. It's called "Hesse, Kafka, and Mann." No knowledge of German is required. Readings: the storied and short novels of three of the most important European writers of the twentieth century. Their major theme: escape from the daily reality of Western civilization--Indian mysticism in Herman Hesse, the night mare visions of Franz Kafka, and dedication to art in Thomas Mann. Plus Nietzsche's ideas on the western world in "Thus Spake Zarathustra." The course is taught by Dr. Hayes, T-Th, 9:30-11.

Because of the death of former Pennsylvania Governor, Arthur James, Governor Shapp declared that all State-Run Schools will close today at noon. This includes LHS and Akeley School. Classes will resume Tuesday morning.

For three years the CPA discussed the possibility of beginning an intern program. As a result, they have received an administrative grant to begin the internships. From the start the project has been a success.

Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively, cooking their own meals and establishing their own regulations. While the interns are not salaried, they do receive a small amount of money each week for their personal needs. At the completion of the year each intern is eligible for a \$1000 scholarship for further education.

During the year there is a combination of practical work experiences and academic study. The interns are divided evenly among the Association's six main programs. These include: two childrens programs, two day care centers for handicapped individuals, the Montgomery Workshop for the rehabilitation of the handicapped and an evening recreation program.

After working a month at each program, the last six months are spent in the program of their choice. In

addition, the interns attend classes in special education. During the year it is possible to receive up to 28 hours of college credit.

The 1973-74 program will begin the week of August 20, 1973. Anyone who has successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college may apply. For more information and an application form, contact the Dean of Student Affairs or the Education Department.

Bargaining Effects Subject Of Panel

"Changes in Secondary Education due to Collective Bargaining" will be the subject of discussion at the annual conference and workshop sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals on Thursday, May 3, at the Sieg Conference Center.

Panel discussion members will be Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of the School of Education at Lock Haven State; Dr. Charles Boyd, chemistry teacher at State College High School; Jay Silberblatt, student at Clearfield Area High School; and Edwin J. Morley, P.S.E.A. Central Region Field Representative.

The conference is being held in cooperation with the School of Education and the Educational Development Center, Lock Haven State.

The Eagle Eye staff takes this opportunity to extend a hardy 'thank you' to the SCC Social Committee and it's Chairman Fred Naylor for giving LHS a fantastic Spring Weekend!!!

inside and out



by Tim Mahoney

Effective Security Force Is Needed On Campus

Many people have a misconception about life on this campus and its relation to society. They feel that any incidents on campus are isolated from other societal problems.

They ask if the new policemen are part of an impending police state. They claim that there is no need for guards. Yet we all realize that Lock Haven State is not *that* friendly! Perhaps more information will provide some answers.

Lock Haven State College, like any other college, is attempting to serve the student. One facet of this is to protect the students in the academic community. Here we are witnessing a new agency that will protect all students. This involves more sophisticated and experienced campus security through the campus law enforcement office.

LHS in the past had its security office consisting of campus guards (contemptuously labeled "CC's" or campus cops). These men checked out the buildings and passed out parking tickets. These men were capable of more responsibilities, but their department lacked direction. This semester the Administration established the Law Enforcement Office on campus under the direction of Mr. Carl Nelson to find such a direction.

According to Nelson, the purpose of the department is to give the students an association with the police. His office stands as a service to the college community. In other words, the college community is, in theory, a small town.

small town and its citizens need protection. The Law Enforcement Office is the agency responsible for this order.

In the past, the students have taken campus security lightly until they are the victim of some offense. Many do not realize that an organized police force is in their best interests. The recent eruptions involving town youths and college students emphasizes the need for police protection.

As one who cherishes his safety and well-being, I appreciate the presence of police protection on our campus.



The Sisters of Delta Zeta and the Brothers of ACACIA are both involved with a charity fund raising project which is to take place in the near future. The proceeds will go to the Gallaudet College of Speech and Hearing.

This project will certainly be an unforgettable event. Keep your eyes and ears open, because this project may involve you!

Humane Leaders Are Being Sought for Animal Work

by Carol Segars

"A new breed of humane leaders is needed and they should come from the reservoir of well-educated young people now in our universities and about to embark upon their careers."

Eleanor Seiling, President of the United Action for Animals, Inc., announced that the UAA is turning to the universities in an intensive search for young executive talent. She noted that historically almost all of the people in animal welfare work and laboratory animal work are there because of a keen sense of injustice to animals and a high degree of motivation.

However, Ms. Seiling notes that these people "lack both the ability to inform themselves adequately and the professionalism needed to solve complex problems."

The president of UAA is definite about the qualifications needed by candidates. She feels that a broadly based education is essential since anyone who is going to be effective helping animals must develop a composite of many skills.

"They must be diligent readers and able to write well," Seiling commented, "They must be adept at library research, competent analysts of what they read, and possess the ability to communicate articulately without being abrasively vocal."

Ms. Seiling pointed out that there exists a vital need for leaders of executive calibre in the field of animal welfare in general and laboratory animals in particular.

Four one-act plays will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday May 1, in Raub 106. Featured will be "The Mousetrap," "Finders Keepers" "Black Mass" and "Count Dracula."

ticular and that the rewards are great. "But," she added, "candidates for this work must show a very high degree of motivation."

Interested persons should write to United Action for Animals, Inc., 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Classifieds

Have something you want to sell? The EAGLE EYE is starting a classified ad section to appear in each issue. Rates will be 3 lines, 3 times for 75¢. Copy must reach our office by 3 pm the day before the first insertion.



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Livingston Taylor The Concert and The Man

by Bill Mahon

At 5:15 pm on Saturday April 28, a short, heavy, middleaged man walked briskly into Thomas Field House. Immediately citing the Baby Grand set up or the make-shift stage on the floor of the gymnasium, the man went directly to it.

The kindly gentleman put his small briefcase on the piano bench and after opening it, he pulled out a tuning fork and a number of small tools. The man then lifted open the piano lid and began playing the instrument, stopping every few

Livingston Taylor made his way across the green tarp which covered the many wires, and made the floor a little easier to sit on.

The man impressed everyone as he strode across the gym floor. Born and raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, he had a country walk which was emphasized even more by his long brown sweater, his tall height, (6 ft. 4 in.), and the straight leg jeans that covered his very thin legs and the tops of his hiking boots.

Putting his pipe in his



doubledribbling, walking, and toe-stomping everybody seemed to have a good time.

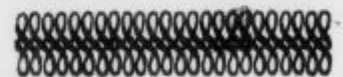
One hour after he arrived, the piano tuner left. At this moment Livingston took the stage as his sound engineer checked noise levels.

cont. on p. 6

Shown here is Supercharger Foltz the eight year reigning champion of the Bumpy Hill Speedway in Walnut, Pennsylvania. He made the trip to Lock Haven on Saturday to complete in our Soap box derby. However, his lone competitor had an accident prior to the event,



so the race was cancelled. Supercharger has agreed to return for another race, but he needs competition. If you are willing to take on the King of the Coasters, sign up for the next race. A word of warning: be prepared for some tough competition.



seconds to adjust the sound echoing through the empty field house.

Exactly as scheduled, at 5:30, Livingston Taylor and his string bass player, Walter Robinson, came down the steps at the far end of what used to be a basketball court.

The floor now had wires crossing over it in every direction, from spotlights, speakers, and microphones. All this mass confusion of wire led to two people seated at a table of tape recorders, dials, and switches in the center of the gymnasium.

LIVINGSTON APPEARS

mouth, he had a friendly hello, and a friendly hand clasp for everybody at work in the gymnasium. The stage had been set up that afternoon, so there was nothing to do except wait for the concert.

BASKETBALL ANYONE?

One of Livingston's first statements was, "does anybody have a basketball?". Shortly after that someone produced a ball, and a game between three Lock Haven coed's and Livingston Taylor, Walter Robinson, and their sound engineer was soon underway. Between the



Saddle shoes, bobby sox, sunglasses, and tee shirts abounded at the Fab 50's Dance held Friday night. Above a gang of greasers oblige the Eagle Eye photographer with a group pose.

WACC Gets Plaque, LHS Gets Wet



On Sunday afternoon a Folk Festival was held in Rogers Gym. Shown above is the Graveyard Skiffle Band, one of the many groups who performed.



by Kaharri
In the Third Annual Lock Haven vs. Williams-

port Area Community College Canoe Race, WACC took a sweeping first, second, third, fourth, and fifth place.

Six WACC and four Lock Haven canoes competed in the dismal, rainy Saturday afternoon race. The winning time of the first place canoe, after traveling 3.5 miles, was 27:15. Gallantly placing first for Lock Haven and sixth place overall, were Bruce Teufel and John La Rose. Rowing right behind was the determined team of Doug Dows and Howard Smith. WACC finished up with an eighth place.

Lock Haven's last two teams ended up with two very wet canoers. Bob Thomas and Dan Deegan decided to go for a little swim in the Susquehanna as they finally neared the finish line, with teammates Todd Williams and Tim Howe looking dryly on.

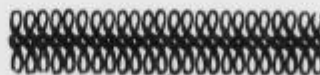
So, the plaque we share with WACC will be theirs until the next competition.



The John Pousette Dart String Band got several ovations as they warmed up the audience for Livingston Taylor.



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Eagles End Season; Meet Arch-Rival Sat.

by Ray Oberheim

The success or failure of the whole 1973 Lock Haven State baseball season will be determined this week, as the Eagles play eight games in six days, with six of the eight being conference encounters.

Having put themselves in an early-season hole (2-4 in the conference), the Eagles probably can't afford to lose more than one (at the most) of those six conference games or it'll most likely be "wait'll next year," again.

Starting Monday, the Bald Eagles trek to Beaver Falls to play Jim Christopher's Geneva College team. These two non-conference encounters should hopefully serve as tune-ups for the remaining games. (Geneva sports an unimpressive 2-13 slate, and has scored a mere 20 runs in their 15 games.)

Then on Tuesday, the Eagles host Shippensburg in a make-up of Saturday's rained-out twin bill. The Red Raiders, at last glance, had an 11-4 overall record and were 1-1 in the conference. Game time for that important clash is 1 p.m.

Next comes the Golden Eagles of Clarion, for an away encounter to be played on Thursday. Clarion is 1-3 in the conference, having beaten Mansfield for their lone triumph.

The week's activities end on Saturday with "The Big One"—The Mansfield Mountaineers. The Mounties are loaded with hitting talent but haven't gotten much pitch—but haven't gotten much pitching, as their 3-5 conference mark shows. However, their 8-0 record against

Lock Haven the past four seasons makes them the number one target for Eagle ambitions. It's like the Army-Navy clash—a one-game season.

The regular season

then ends the following Wednesday when the Eagles host East Stroudsburg for a double-header. However, East Stroud will mean nothing unless Ship, Clarion, and Mansfield all fall first.

Acacia Triumphs Again In Intramural Contests

by Gary Brubaker

Acacia registered its second victory of the young intramural softball season Sunday night, highlighting a four-game schedule which saw Third North, Second North, and KDR fraternity all picking up victories.

Acacia, led by Paul Gable, defeated First High, 5-4. Acacia scored three runs in the last inning, with Gable, Ed Dennis, and Ron Shawley contributing doubles in the victory. First High had a poor hitting night with John Trummel being the losing pitcher.

In other action, KDR's pitcher Dan Woods had little trouble gaining his first victory, being backed by a 23 run attack, as KDR defeated Third High 23-6. George Wilhelm and Joe Maximiek led the attack, both hitting homeruns and going four for five. Rich Matz was four for five with a triple, while Shifflet also had a triple for the winners. Steve Sawyer was the leading hitter for Third High going three for four including a double, while pitcher Larry Swineford suffered the loss.

Second North also had a big night at the plate as they easily defeated the Vets 21-6. Marty Pajonk was the big bat for Second North, going four for six including a homerun and triple, while Bill Frantz hit two round-trippers. Pitcher Mike Bradley helped his cause with a homerun and Jack Rusnak went three for four. Lance Nelson suffered the defeat for the Vets, with Rich Baginski hitting a homerun in a losing cause.

In a game marred by errors, Third North defeated Phi Mu Delta 9-5. Dave Love led the winners with a two for three night with Eric Burkert getting the victory. Jack Geisman took the loss for Phi Mu.

Last Thursday's action found Coffee House and Lambda Chi getting into a slugfest as the Coffee House won 26-20. The other game saw the Cave winning on a forfeit from Ranch House with Jack Kelly getting the forfeit victory.

Monday night's action finds Moonlighters battling Iguana House, and Outhouse against Beach House at 6 p.m., while Sigma Pi goes against the Vets, and Second High takes on Third Floor North at 7 p.m.

Track Ending; LHS Hosting Championship

by Lloyd Peters

PHILADELPHIA— The Lock Haven State College mile relay team ran to their fastest clocking of the season Friday in the popular Penn Relays.

The Bald Eagle quartet of Tom Bush, Mike Iannetta, Jerome Conlon, and Tom Rowan recorded a 3:28.3 in finishing sixth in the Pennsylvania State College Mile Relay Championship.

Anchorman Tom Rowan had the best split-time with a 50.3 leg. Freshman Iannetta ran a 51.6 for a personal record.

After competing at the annual tough Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia the Lock Haven State College track team has only two more regular season events scheduled.

On April 30 the Bald Eagles of Coach Jim Dolan will travel to Clarion State College for a triangular meet with Slippery Rock State and the host Golden Eagles at 3 p.m.

They will then travel to the eastern part of the state for a meet with Shippensburg State on May 4 that will close out the regular campaign.

The weekend of May 11 and 12 LHS for the first time will host the 38th annual Pennsylvania Conference Track and Field Championships at the new Hubert Jack Stadium.



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See Professor Redpath, U205.

Livingston Taylor *

cont. from p. 3

For the next few minutes his fingers danced across the guitar bridge and keyboards for several numbers. When he finished, the John Pousette Dart string band, and Merkwod also went through sound checks.

ANTICIPATION GROWS

By this time it was 7:30 p.m., and the audience was let into the field house.

Merkwood was relieved with less than enthusiasm by the crowd, everyone anticipated Livingston Taylor's performance. As anticipation grew, so did the crowd's enthusiasm. John Pousette Dart and his two friends put on a lively, humorous performance that was rewarded with two curtain calls.

MUCH APPLAUSE

Livingston Taylor and his string bassist, Walter Robinson, put the audience in a hush for the next hour with their performance. Livingston receives much applause for his version of "Over the Rainbow" and even more for an arrangement of "Rubber Ducky."

He also performed a song by the Beatles, "A Little Help From Friends."

Livingston Taylor received two curtain calls to end his performance shortly after 11 pm.

IMPROMPTU PERFORMANCE

Immediately after the concert, and before he had a chance to rest, a group of small children huddled around him on the floor of the girls' locker room asking for autographs.

Livingston Taylor did not refuse any autographs or questions the children had. One young girl asked why he had not performed a favorite song of hers. He immediately took out his guitar. Sitting there on the cold shower room floor before a small group of children, he played the young girl's request.

When he finished singing, he packed his guitar for the second time, and finished signing autographs. Livingston then opened his banjo case and pulled out a pair of sneakers.

Soon he was once again on the basketball court. This time he played with the John Pousette Dart string band against several members of Merkwods.

Livingston Taylor presented a very unusual con-

cert. He talked with the audience between songs, but it sounded like he was talking to himself. When asked if he had any idea what he was going to do when he went out on stage he said, "No, just the songs and sometimes it scares me."

Commenting on the fact that he was only 19, he said, "I was 19 at one time, but I'm not any longer." Livingston is now 22 years old.

During the concert Livingston played guitar, banjo, flute, and piano. His only backup was his good friend Walter Robinson on the string bass. When asked why he used a string bass backup, Livingston replied, "because I love the man."

Anyone wishing to help out in a variety of assignments at the North-Central Pennsylvania Regional Special Olympics meet that will be held on campus Saturday, May 5, is asked to attend a brief but essential meeting on Thursday, May 3, in Himes 111 at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to help but find it impossible to be present at the meeting, please see Peter Matthews in his office in Himes 102. It is anticipated that 400 mentally retarded youngsters from 11 counties will be participating in this meet, so any and all help is needed.

Announcements

The Computer Science Club will meet on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. Meet in Raub lobby. Elections will be held.

Vets Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 at the Bucktail Inn. All vets invited.

The Social Committee will meet Tuesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the PCCEB office in the PUB to pick the Sunday movies for next year. All are welcome

Male Students: With the closing of the local draft board office and as a convenience for our students I have been appointed as selective service registrar. Keep in mind that you have a legal obligation to register with the Selective Service immediately after your eighteenth birthday and can now do this at my office rather than making a trip home.

H. J. Eischeid

All SCC senators are requested to submit their petitions to the SCC office by noon today.



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We Need A Local Agent

ATTENTION: Graduates of January, May, and August 1974!!! Senior pictures will be taken on May 7, 8, and 9 in the PUB Music Room. Please sign-up for an appointment outside Raub 411 before Tuesday, May 1.



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Goodyear Tires

Late night snacks, sodas, subs, pizza