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Non-degree courses sponsored by OEC

By DEB KERNER
Staff Reporter

The Office of Continuing Education (OCE) will be offering non-credit courses to meet the educational needs or interests of residents in the community. These non-credit courses are offered during the evening at a maximum cost of \$25 per person. The courses will begin the week of October 4. These courses are basically instructional classes and are intended for someone not interested in pursuing a degree. But the OCE does offer credit courses which are held during the day to members of the community provided there is room in the course and the individual can meet any prerequisite that may accompany the course.

The non-credit courses are also open to students enrolled in the college. Any student may take one course free charge provided that there is a sufficient number of paying customers enrolled in the course and the student has permission from his advisor and the dean of his school.

This year's courses cover a variety of subjects. The topics range from educational courses like **Introduction to Basic Accounting, Beginning German Conversation** to more personal areas such as **Introduction to Opera, Photography as a Hobby**. The cheapest course offered is also one of the more popular courses it's entitled **The British Invasion: Early Motown Sounds**. The course covers rock music from 1964 to the early 70's. Interestingly enough the course is being taught by Robert Storch, and attorney for the college. Music is one of Mr. Storch's

first loves and that's why he chose to teach the course and at such a low cost.

Another interesting aspect of the program is that any person interested in starting a course can do so as long as there are 15 interested participants. If any student is interested in developing a course contact the Office of Continuing Education in Sullivan Hall.

The program has a lot to offer to anyone who wants to become involved in a rather different mode of education. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education.



THE LYCOMMING GAME -- was not without music as Mr. Caimi led the LHS Band in their first football performance this year. [Photo by GREG 'TREK' TRACY]

Annual NTE exam dates announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations

which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates systems in which they seek

employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which should contact the school examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

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Phi Mu sponsors dance marathon

By JACK SOHN LEITNER
Staff Reporter

The Bentley Hall Lounge will be the scene for a very special dance starting Friday, September 24 and ending Sunday, September 26.

Phi Mu Delta, a fraternity here at Lock Haven State, will hold its Second Annual Dance Marathon. The forty-eight hour event will help raise money for the Infant Development Program of Clinton County. The program operates a week-day operation for developmentally handicapped youngsters from throughout Clinton County.

Couples will be competing

for five hundred dollars in prize money. Winners are determined by the amount of money donated in a couples name and the amount of time dances. First place is three hundred dollars, second place is worth one hundred and fifty dollars, and third place is good for fifty dollars.

Last year the fraternity raised \$1,000 for Easter Seals and they hope to beat that mark this year. Registration will be held in Bentley Hall beginning Wednesday September 15 and ending Thursday September 23 between the hours of 4:30 pm and 6 pm. The dance is open to the public.

Letters to the Editor

Student criticizes Nagy

To the Editor:

I have recently come across a situation that might remind my fellow students of both the power they hold as students and the responsibility that goes with it. By now we are all familiar with the "Student Co-op Bookstore". This title means exactly that. A Co-Op Bookstore of the students, by the students and for the students. It is our funds that support it and our laws that govern it.

The situation that I speak of involves my returning books during the days set aside for just that. In doing so, I have found that correct receipt procedures were not followed. The procedure for refund was not performed correctly and incorrect information was put forward by a bookstore official. In general, the bookstore, when confronted by a application of their methods, messed up from start to rude finish.

The rude finish I am speaking of refers to the interrogation I was put through by Mr. Joseph Nagy, Director of the Student Union. Mr. Nagy took me to a semi-private office (not his) and insisted that he knew the situation and did not care to have me explain it. He insinuated that I might be doing something dishonest in returning the books. My student identification was demanded and the information was copied to be further "investigated".

Throughout the "interrogation" Mr. Nagy had not even identified himself or his position until I demanded to know. His whole attitude was that of an outraged prosecuting attorney.

Technically, Mr. Nagy is an employee of the students. Theoretically, as a student, I am his or her employer. Should I have been subjected to such unnecessary and rude treatment when I asked my employee for assistance? I think not. If I indeed had the power as a student. I would have immediately exercised my responsibility and fired Mr. Nagy on the spot.

In view of the fact that my power as a student is only in

theory, I write this opinion: If this is indeed a "student owned and operated bookstore", I would like to know what has happened to our student government that has allowed our affairs to be run by inefficient and rude manager, who has intimidated a student rather than help him, who promotes suspicion rather than friendship? If such confusion in procedures is displayed, what methods were used in evaluating manager qualifications? If such a hostile attitude is so easily aroused, why are these people put into positions dealing with people?

If student government is

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Anonymous student challenges SCC president

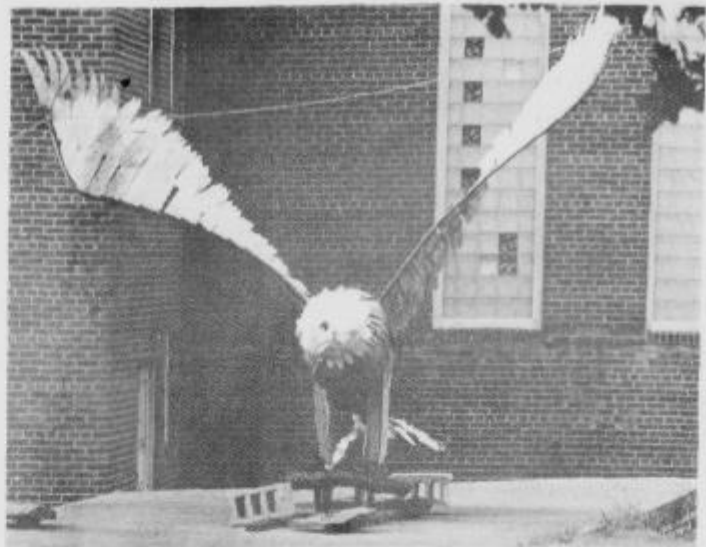
To the Editor:

I was happy to read in last Friday's Eagle Eye that Lorin Mock, the SCC President, wants the students to question the things that they don't think are right about their student government. I have a few questions.

Why the hell are we students going to have to pay a higher activity fee because our so called employees want a union? If you've got six thousand dollars to throw away on some dumb jock play, you can take care of the union without raising our activity fee.

I want to ask our President why his slate didn't keep their promise to bring Fred from Luigi's into the PUB? If we had Fred in the PUB, we wouldn't have to worry about union. No union would have him. Besides, I think Fred, instead of costing us money, would bring a profit. The SCC corporation. Most corporations give their stockholders a dividend. All we students, the SCC stockholders, ever get is another activity fee bill? I know that we're not General Motors, but do we have to be Penn Central?

Maybe if we had Fred here in the PUB, we would be making enough money so that we would have to pay ten cents to have a check cashed.



THROUGH THE EFFORTS -- of Mr. R. Brungard, a Lock Haven resident, a small town near State College donated this huge Bald Eagle replica to LHS. The bird now resides on the bleachers in Thomas Field House. (Photo by TEDD 'SKITZ' KITZMILLER)

Why don't you as the representative of the students start representing the student? Why don't you do something about it?

Lengthening the drop ad period.

Making security let us walk on the Glenn Road again
Changing the Football team's name to the Roaring Chickens.

Putting pipes and papers and drugs in the bookstore.

Getting this school to operate on the four-day week.

Having the PUB serve coffee in cups instead of thimbles.

Having the PUB put meat in their sandwiches.

Getting the student's right to bare side arms.

Having escalators put in so we won't have to walk to the dorms.

Reuniting the Beatles having them here for homecoming.

Finding out what Dave Arseneault's job really is and if he ever does it.

Clarifying how you really stand on abortion.

Coming out and saying what you're going to do about the North Korean situation.

Having a monorail put in that goes to State College.

Switch the SCC to deficit spending so we buy all sorts of

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SALE!
1,000 promotional records
now on sale in the Student
Co-op Bookstore at greatly
reduced prices!



Eaglettes post 3 wins

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Eaglette hockey squad saw plenty of tournament competition this weekend while at the Mount Pocono Hockey Conference. Coach Sharon Taylor, in her fourth year as head mentor, was impressed with the team's early showing three wins, two losses, and one tie.

The Eaglettes dropped their opening game to the Ursinus Young Timers Club Team 4-1. Sue Bowers was credited with the only Haven goal.

The second game saw the Eaglettes and a Delaware Club team play to a 0-0 draw.

The Eaglettes completed a day's work with two wins on Saturday afternoon. They defeated the Philadelphia Club team and Ursinus Old Timers Club Team by identical 4-0 scores. Junior Cathy Ogle took scoring honors in the first game with two goals. Teammates Wendy Keller and Sue Bowers each added a goal for the win. Team captain Pat Rudy led the scoring attack in the Ursinus Old Timers game. W. Keller, C. Hacker and K. Pallestone followed with goals of their own.

On Sunday morning, the Haven shut out the Penn State student

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indeed a farce, let's end it. If not, let's re-evaluate it.

Stemming from this overt display of confusing hostility generated by employees of our student Co-op Council, I am tempted to ask for resignations, and an investigation of the other functions of our Student government.

However, I realize that the attitude displayed by our employees stems from the apathy of my fellow employees, towards directing their own affairs. In view of this, I ask my fellow students to think about the powers entrusted to them, the number of students that share this power, and the responsibility that goes with this.

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Alumni squad, 4-0. S.Murray, S.Bowers, W.Keller and S. Woolston were responsible for the Haven goals.

The final game of the conference competition was played late Sunday morning. The Blue Belles of Philadelphia squeezed by the Haven by a single goal. The final 1-0.

In commenting on conference play, Coach Taylor predicts that Slippery Rock will be the college team to beat in season play. She also notes that the key to the Haven's success in '76 will be maintaining momentum during the 16 game season.

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For Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school per-

anonymous

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things that we really need like the Pittsburgh Steelers for our Homecoming games. Then, after were millions in debt, the Federal Government will bail us out like they did New York.

Having real human sacrifices of alumni at Homecoming.

Answer these questions Mr. President. That is, if you dare.

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WANTED - Ride to Williamsport on Wednesdays between 3-4pm. Contact John McGowan in Sloan 205 or 748-4956. Will pay for gas.

Needed -- Electric guitarist, drummer, brass players and saxophone players for the LHS Jazz Band. Contact Ross Partington, Gross 301.

ATTENTION VETS!—Meeting at 9 pm at Bucktail on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

sonnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

There will be a meeting of the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee, Thursday, September 16, 1976 in Raub 308 at 1pm. All interested persons are invited

WANTED -- Subjects for experiments in hypnosis. Contact either John Brendel, Mark Gorley or Mike Shriver; ext. 365, or Russell Hall Room 2.

WILL TRADE a full, cold can of Schlitz for an empty, warm 7-up can providing the can is one of the two 7-up Bicentennial Puzzle State cans we need: either 7-up can #12-lowa or 7-Up can #18 - Louisiana. Can should have top and bottom rims. Will negotiate. See me at the Stevenson Library. Robert S. IBravard Ext. 333 333.

FOUND - By cleaning ladies last spring in McEntire Hall, a pair of silver-rimmed prescription glasses with sun-sensor lenses. Rather large, probably a man's. Stop by Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

Kathy Kerrick - Please call Mona Botros at 962-3251 for babysitting.

FOR SALE - 18 lb. bowling ball w/ carrying case: \$20.00. Also: lome-made double bed w/ foam rubber mattress: \$20.00. Contact Buck at 748-9241 or 769-6031 after 7 pm.

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