



# EAGLE EYE

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## Concert Begins 71-72 Artist Series

On October 18, the newly organized Lock Haven Artist Series will present for the first concert of the season, The Maryland Quartet. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 pm in Price Auditorium.

Comprising the Maryland Quartet are four performer teachers of the University of Maryland whose respective instruments consist of the piano, cello, violin and viola.

This group is not new to LHS. In 1968 they appeared on campus as the Maryland Trio. During the upcoming four day visit, it is hoped an informal lecture can be held by the Quartet.

This is the first concert of a five part program of musical events which is sponsored by the Lock Haven Artist Series. College students whose fees contribute substantially to the series will receive individual tickets upon presentation of ID cards. Reap the benefits of your activity fee - don't miss the concert!

All sorority and fraternity editors please meet in the Eagle Eye office Tuesday, September 21, at 7:00 P.M.

## Tests Slated for Future Teachers

All seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four testing dates announced by Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the program. The tests will be given at nearly 500 United States locations on November 13, 1971 and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972.

The test consists of two parts for prospective teachers. The first of the two, Common Exams, measures professional preparation and general educational background. The Teaching Area Exam is to test a student's mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which tests to take and on which dates.

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 licensure of teachers. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from Herbert Larson, Bentley Hall LHS personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Tryouts for The Matchmaker, Monday and Tuesday, September 20, 21, in U-309. No stage experience necessary. Everybody welcome. Roles for 9 men and 7 women. Times: Monday - 3:00 and 4:00 (either one) Tuesday - 3:30 and 6:30 (either one)

**TENTATIVE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING**  
*Friday Night*  
Fraternity Houseparties  
Dance in Rogers Gym - 9 pm - 3 am  
*Saturday*  
Parade with floats and bands  
Football game with Edinboro  
Dedication of the PUB  
Cider pour sponsored by the Varsity Club  
Ox roast on the practice field below Smith Hall  
Fireworks - 8 pm  
Movie Orgy - 9 pm - 3 am  
*Sunday Night*  
Blanket concert - Bentley Hall featuring 'The Grass Roots and 'Dawn'.

## Student Vote Is Scheduled For Tuesday

On Tuesday September 21, 1971, the Student Co-op Council will hold a student vote to approve the Constitutional Amendment entitled Faculty - Staff activities fee. This fee will be for all faculty and non-instructional staff to help off-sit the SCC costs for social entertainment on this campus. The faculty and staff will have the option of paying the prescribed fee or purchasing tickets at the door of each event. The fee consists of a \$10 individual fee or a \$15 family fee per semester.

It is of the utmost importance that each student votes in favor of this fee. Ballot boxes will be located in Bentley lounge and the PUB. Voting hours will be from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

We feel it is time the faculty share the responsibility of the cost of the entertainment they attend.

## Fellowships Offered To Students

Information about the Danforth Fellowships to be awarded in March 1972 can now be obtained from Herbert Larson in the office of Placement and Career Information, Bentley Hall.

Approximately 100 Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women interested in college teaching as a career or who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate program. Applicants must be seniors or recent graduates of accredited United States Colleges and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond college baccalaureate at the time of application. To be eligible, one must be under 30 years old but may be either married or single. All candidates for Fellowships must be nominated by Mr. Larson and LHS by November 1.

The Foundation offers four P-F: Good Idea?

During its three-year trial period at the University of Minnesota the Pass-No Credit (P-N) grading option system has received mixed reviews. Statistics compiled for the last two years here indicate that students are not making a great deal of use of the alternative system.

Studies on the P-N system have pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of it. Reasons for this include transfer difficulties, disapproval of professors, and the preference of students for the letter grade.

The last study compiled the reactions of 49 instructors concerning the system. Four of the respondents would like to see P-N abolished, two others would scrap the A-F grading system and put all courses on P-N, and eight would keep it as is.

The major advantage reported by the instructors is the freedom P-N offers students to explore subjects outside their major area in an atmosphere free of anxiety about grades.

One instructor said, "Upon entering a class of 28 students, or whom 25 are studying P-N, a shiver usually runs up my back; I have found through all of my ex-

years of financial assistance to students or grads with a maximum living allowance of \$2,700 for singles and \$2,950 for those who are married, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available but financial need is not a condition for consideration. Those receiving a Danforth Fellowship may also hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. They may also be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

perience these students are more eager to respond, comment, and question than the others who, rightly or wrongly, have an inherent fear of making an error and being marked down for it."

Most often cited as a disadvantage was the contention that the P-N system encourages students to do just enough work in a class to avoid getting an N. "Some students take advantage of it, either by doing the minimum work possible or, if they do fairly well on the mid-term, doing little or nothing subsequently," said another respondent.

More than half the teachers polled would like to see some changes in the grading option system. Several respondents felt that a P grade simply covers too much ground--a P is given both to students doing superior work and to those doing D work. Some recommended a third letter which would recognize either a superior or a less than average performance.

Several others favored allowing students to enroll P-N, then changing to the A-F system if they are doing well in the course; many students also favor such a change.

## Mr Oakley Joins The LHS Staff

Science in the elementary grades and the Secondary Science Block are being taught this year by a new faculty member, Donald Oakley.

Mr. Oakley said he wants to make Science in the Elementary grades more relevant. His method is teaching the college students to teach the elementary child the understanding of his environment. He feels that this simplistic, practical approach has much more value for the elementary student.

A 1961 graduate of Gettysburg College and receiving his Master's degree from Cornell University in 1969, Mr. Oakley is a doctoral candidate at Cornell. He served four years in the U.S. Army, three of which he spent in Germany.

Chemistry is Mr. Oakley's major field of interest. He taught both chemistry and physics at North Penn Jointure High School in Lansdale.

His other interests include photography; sports, particularly soccer which he played, coached, and refereed; water sports, especially canoeing; and carpentry which is his summer hobby.

Mr. Oakley is married to a teacher from Shippensburg and has a daughter, Judy who is in 4th grade, and a son, Danny, a second grader.

## Newman Assoc. Plans Program

The LHS Newman Association, at an organization meeting on September 15, completely revamped their program from previous years. Gone will be the Sunday evening Student Mass. A total of eight Masses on Saturday evening and Sunday morning at the local Catholic Churches was the reason given for cancelling the Student Mass. It was felt that the relatively few students who remain on campus most weekends had a wide choice of services to attend at the local Churches.

Instead, the Newman Association will meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the PUB Conference Room 1. The meeting will begin with a Liturgy Service followed by a discussion conference on a general topic that will be carried through the entire semester.

Dr. William J. Leavey, faculty advisor to the Newman Association for the past three years, introduced the Rev. Charles Bodziak, the recently assigned moderator of the group. Dr. Leavey next introduced Mr. Paul Fredolino, new faculty member of the Sociology department, who has agreed to lead the discussion conferences for the ensuing year. Mr. Fredolino, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, as is Dr. Leavey, has done graduate work at Cornell and Yale Universities and has been involved with Newman activities at both schools.

Speaking of plans for the discussion conferences, Mr. Fredolino expressed hope that the Newman Association could sponsor conferences on topics that ordinarily would not be offered in the curriculum at the State Colleges. The tentative topic for the fall semester will be "Human Liberation" and the discussion group will be organized at the September 21st meeting.

Father Bodziak, Dr. Leavey and Mr. Fredolino all emphasized in their introductory remarks at the September 15th meeting the ecumenical character of the Newman Association. All students are invited to participate in the liturgy and discussion portions of the Newman Association meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the PUB.



### Sunny Side

Ah yes - once again we find ourselves back at Sunny Lock Haven State. The freshman find everything new and exciting to them, while the upperclassman will notice that the old place hasn't changed too much. There are still more girls on campus than guys. Very shortly LHS could become the first all girl state college. The SCC bicycles need a few minor repairs - like new bikes. Perhaps WARA can help them out again. Radiator sitting is still a favorite passtime in Zimmerli classrooms. The new air conditioners in Sullivan might make nice temporary seats for in Zimmerli until chairs can be provided. Along with the few of the old standards mentioned there are some new added attractions. The first to catch most peoples' eye are the curtains in the cafeteria. They certainly do a nice job of blocking the beautiful view that alot of us enjoyed looking, at while eating. I wonder how table cloths would look with the crests on them. There's plenty of material hanging around and scissors aren't hard to get. 'Free books' are being offered in the library. The problem is no one is taking them - can't even give anything away. Maybe if a Do Not Remove sign were placed on them they'd go faster. There are undoubtedly a few more changes which weren't mentioned, all of which were naturally made to improve college and campus life. All things considered it looks like it's going to be another typical sunny, dry year at Lock Haven State.



All students who have been requested to participate in the educational research study through Lock Haven State College and the Pennsylvania State University are reminded that they are to report to Ulmer Planetarium at 7:00 Wednesday, September 22.



Attention: Students, Faculty and Staff - A series of two flu vaccine injections will be given this year. The first injection will be given Wednesday September 22nd from 12 noon until 1 P.M. at the Glennon Infirmary. Anyone desiring the injections should sign up at the Infirmary no later than Tuesday, September 21st. There is no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00 per injection.



All students who have not done so, should get a fall semester sticker for the back of their I.D. The sticker and a folder of campus material should be picked up at the PUB reception desk as soon as possible.



## Weller Comes Through

# Eagles Pull Major Upset

Lock Haven State College scored one of its greatest football victories in history Saturday afternoon defeating a heavily favored Delaware State College team, 14-7. The game was played at Alumni Field in Dover, Delaware before a crowd of 2,000 including a handful but enthusiastic group of rooters from LHS led by the Eagle cheerleaders and eight freshmen girls who made the long trip.

LHS went into the contest a 16-point underdog while Delaware had practically the same team that produced a fine 6-2 record last year and finished the season as the top defensive club in the nation.

However, Saturday it was a great defensive effort by the Bald Eagles defense unit that paved the way to the big win. Time and again the Eagle Front Four of Mel Abel, Bill McNelis, Mike Colligan, Harry "Tank" Sherman and sub Bob Seal (Tom Zimmerman was injured on the first series) and the "linebacker corps including Jeff Knarr, Paul Simcoe, Rich Lester, Barre Yeager and sub Butch Pinner stopped the heralded Hornet rushing attack.

Backing up this fine effort was the secondary of Lock Haven's fearsome threesome — Doug Williams, Chuck Vennie and Steve Glass. Vennie also starred on offense where he was used as another wide receiver several times and scored the first Eagle TD.

Offensively the Eagles came alive in the second half after Delaware had taken a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a three yard run by Walt Turner. LHS controlled the

ball most of the third quarter and near the end of the period started a 80 yard touchdown march. In the drive Lock Haven's fabulous senior quarterback Mike Packer, who led the nation in passing last year, connected for six passes.

Packer hit Tommy Allen, who made sensational catches all afternoon, for three completions; George Haley for one, and Vennie for a 10 yarder and the 25 yard bomb for the touchdown.

Then Coach Bob Weller had to make the big decision of the day. Do you go for a tie with Dan Guers kicking or do you go for broke: a two-pointer? Coach Weller and the team wanted a win not a tie and so Packer with the entire Delaware team chasing him spotted Alex Nuzzo in the end zone and threw the ball and somehow Nuzzo made a diving catch of the pigskin for the go ahead points.

After holding Delaware to one series of downs the Eagles led by the running of Bob Shuey came right back and marched 47 yards for another score.

Packer went 17-for-35 and 193 yards in the airlines. Allen led the receivers with 11 catches and 128 yards; Vennie had three receptions for 46 yards.

LHS looked good on the ground in the second half led by the running of Shuey. In the first half Kevin Mack had a fine 38 yard run. The Eagles' offensive line also did a creditable job through most of the game.

## Herrmann's Booters Tie Frostburg State Team

Lock Haven booters played a fast pace, both teams were tired but LHS conditioning paid off in the end.

First quarter was slow for both teams as they battled for control of the ball. Frostburg went ahead in the second period with the first goal coming on a strong head ball by Amenta past goalie Craig Dawson. Gray scored the last goal of the game for Frostburg in a straight drive past goalie Don Taylor.

A fourth period obstruction call against Frostburg provided the scoring opportunity for the LHS Don Copeland took the penalty kick and produced the point.

With only 1:38 left in the game Galen Hess drew the goalie out of the net and booted the ball in. Copeland assisted with the tying point.

Two overtime periods were played but no score produced as Taylor made several saves in the goal.

The entire game, played on a wet muddy field, was extremely rough as Frostburg is a tall, strong, physical team. Playing at

a fast pace, both teams were tired but LHS conditioning paid off in the end.

"We know what we can do now; to be down 2-0 to a team like that and not crack, but come back, it really is something," commented coach Karl Herrmann.

"We're a young team and we will get better as the season goes on. We won't play many better teams than Frostburg. I'm satisfied with everyone's playing today especially Copeland, Steve Steffen, and Rick Donmoyer."

It was a bad day for goalies, however, Dawson was kicked in the head in the second period and removed from the game to receive four stitches. Junior varsity goalie Chris Habberman receive a hard kick to the shin and had to be carried from the field.

The J-V squad played a game of domination but lost 1-0. In the fourth period goalie Tom Bush lost the ball after being knocked down and Dobrey sent it in through a jumble in front of the cage.

The booters next see action on Wednesday as they travel to St. Francis College.

## Cross Country Team Defeated

Despite a record breaking performance by senior co-captain Steve Podgajny, Slippery Rock defeated LHS for the third consecutive year in cross country on Saturday. Podgajny's time of 25:14.6 was 1.4 seconds below the old record, held by Jeff Bradley of Millersville.

Podgajny ran with the lead pack for the first 1 1/2 miles, and gradually opened up a 300 yard lead over the 5 mile course. Junior Steve Harnish turned in an outstanding performance by placing third, only 57 seconds off the pace. Completing the top five for the Bald Eagles were George Bower, 9th; Bill Landis, 13th; and Carl Klingaman, 15th. The huge gap between the Eagles' second and third men, filled by five Rockets, spelled disaster for LHS.

Coach Jim Dolen commented that: "Slippery Rock deserved to win. They are the first team to ever have all of their first five men finish under 27 minutes. Podgajny ran a great race, the first of many for him this year, and Harnish ran his best ever. We're not tip-top yet, but we're on the way."

The Meet Results:

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1. Steve Podgajny	25:14.6	LHS
2. Jeff Carr	26:03	SR
3. Steve Harnish	26:11	LHS
4. Dave Ortman	26:36	SR
5. Glenn Yeakel	26:45	SR
6. Terry McDonough	26:50	SR
7. Randy Deemer	26:57	SR
8. Tom MacFadden	27:01	SR
9. George Bower	27:31	LHS
10. Joe Spehar	27:39	SR

other LHS:		
13. Bill Landis	28:12	
15. Carl Klingaman	29:35	
16. Lloyd Peters	30:02	
19. Mel Wise	32:00	
20. Larry Anastasi	33:14	
21. Jerry Thorton	34:20	

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the five dollar tax that has been levied on those students who decide to change their minds and drop and/or add a course after registration day. To me, this represents yet another example of the narrowing of educational freedom, this time for the sake of administrative expediency.

Do you realize that to change your mind about your educational course load has now become something which dictates the slapping on of a five dollar penalty fine? Cannot those who thought up (note not thought through) this proposal, those who passed it and those who choose to live comfortably by it see that they are telling all students that if after registration day you do not think a course is worthwhile (assuming one can prejudge such a matter), if the teacher seems dull, unimaginative and infinitum, if you discover a ravishing gorgeous course that you would enjoy more if your work load turns out to be too much (perhaps because you must take a part time job), if you dare to change your mind (horrible thought), then you are fined five dollars?!

I would like to see some valid reasoning by those who fostered and supported this proposal as to why they think it just to punish students for not having their minds fixed in a tight, narrow pattern in advance? Also, how they can justify administrative expediency as being worth the price of repressing students from changing their minds?

Another question that comes to mind is where does this five dollar payment go? Does the state claim it? Does it go into a fund for something or other? Indeed has anyone really attempted to explain its dispersion at all?

With the general state of the economy being as it is, and with the marked increase in tuition, it seems a sad insult on the part of those who passed and accepted such a resolution to the integrity of education, and to the student who must again pay.

Thank you,  
J. Levandoski

**NEEDED DESPERATELY!!**  
All students interested in any type of photographic work (taking pictures at campus events, making and developing negatives, etc.), please stop in or call the Eagle Eye office 748-5531 or see Mike Bradley in 227 High Hall.

The staff is also open to all students interested in reporting, proof reading, or layout and would like to work a few hours in their free time.

No experience necessary in ANY field - Eagle Eye will train students who are interested. Just stop in, call, or see any of the staff members.



All candidates for Varsity wrestling who are not out for a fall activity report to Thomas Field House wrestling area for an informational meeting on Monday, September 20th at 4:45.



To the Editor:

This morning I chanced upon a day-old issue of Eagle Eye and was thrilled to read the letter written to the editor by one Dar Zeigler. It's about time that more of us stood up for our Christian beliefs. Those who do not profess Christianity are not ashamed to speak up and, God be thanked, at least one Christian has been strong enough to do the same. May I add that I have tried "using" God myself. He works. He doesn't "sugar-coat" life's problems. He gives the strength to meet them head-on and defeat them.

Might I also extend to my fellow students an invitation—that is to discover this God for themselves. How? Try getting out of bed this Sunday, finding a nearby church, and, for once, trying to pray sincerely. It worked for me and it will work for you!

By God's grace,  
Respectfully yours,  
David W. Aston

All Varsity Club Members should meet at Thomas Field House Club Room on Wednesday, September 22nd at 7:30 P.M. Important organizational meeting.

EAGLE WING MENU	
Monday, 20th	80¢
Ham Pot Pie Salad Roll and Butter	
Tuesday, 21st	85¢
Steak Hoagie Potato Salad Sliced Tomato	
Wednesday, 22nd	80¢
Spaghetti and Meatballs Roll and Butter	
Thursday, 23rd	90¢
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce	
Friday, 24th	85¢
Fish and Fries Tossed Salad Roll and Butter	

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