

# Eagle Eye



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## Office prepares list

by Larry Schmidt

An important step to beginning a career is taking place for this year's Lock Haven graduates. The Office of Career Services is completing its listings of prospective graduates for 1975. Following their completion, the distributed listings will serve as a means for direct communication between prospective employers and graduating seniors.

Seniors planning on graduating complete a form which determines what information will go on their individual listing. The individual listings include the student's: curriculum, area of concentration, permanent address, phone number, vocational interests, organizational memberships, and preference for geographical location. Those who have not completed this form should do so by Friday, Sept. 27th. Forms may be obtained in the Office of Career Ser-

vices, located in Raub lobby.

Two different types of listing booklets are being distributed. Arts and Science, and Secondary Education curriculum students will be listed in a booklet mailed to 300 various businesses, industries, and government offices. Five hundred school districts receive a booklet listing all Education majors, plus selected Arts and Science students. Students are placed in both listings if their qualifications meet the needs of both industry and education.

Many students don't fully understand the function of the Office of Career Services. The office provides graduate listings each year, provides confidential credentials to employers, and arranges interviews to bring prospective employers together with Lock Haven graduates. The office also is available to all students concerning job opportunities and employee organizations.

## Slippery Rock 'dry'; Clarion being careful

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**SLIPPERY ROCK:** Over 270 students signed a petition to allow liquor in Slippery Rock. The question of whether the town remains "dry" or goes "wet" must wait until the spring primary, however. City commissioners expressed concern that short term residents are again trying to govern the town with long term considerations.

**SHIPPENSBURG:** The Shippensburg board of trustees

voted to reject a tuition wave for dependents of college employees. The proposal is becoming an issue across the Commonwealth's campuses.

**CLARION:** The drinking at Clarion State with strict penalties for underage drinking law violators with the first two weeks of school being termed "partyless", fraternities are now taking precautions at the parties they do have. No one is allowed outside the house during parties, and beer or cups are not permitted outside as people  
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## Academies should admit women

U. S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) urged House-Senate conferees working on the military construction bill to agree to a Senate provision which encourages the acceptance of women by America's service academies.

Scott said the amendment to the Senate-passed version of the bill appropriates the funds to convert, through construction, the academy facilities into co-ed operations.

Last June, the Senate Republican Leader said he would begin accepting applications from qualified and interested women seeking nomination to the academies. Scott pointed out, however, that until now, "no official action could be taken on any female applications because of inadequate facilities at the academies and the reluctance of the Department of Defense to act without the expressed consent of Congress."

"With the enactment of

this new provision, the military has a clear go-ahead to process and accept female appointees," Scott said.

He said he was encouraged by the number of applications from "qualified and capable women" so far received in his office.

"The time has come to open our minds and our service academies to those women who are anxious to pursue a quality education in the Armed Forces," Scott asserted. He added he was "hopeful of quick agreement between the House and Senate conferees this session of Congress so that no further delays will stand in the way of women eager to begin studies at our service academies."

## TM lecture is free

The International Meditation Society will present an introduction to the physiological and psychological benefits that can be gained from the Science of Creative Intelligence, the practical aspect being Transcendental Meditation. The lecture will be Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 405 Raub Hall. The speakers, Mr. Dominic Forlini and Mr. Michael J. Fennick are fully qualified teachers of the technique.

The free lecture on Thursday is open to the public and will include a presentation of the latest scientific research and governmental endorsement on Transcendental Meditation. Following the lecture there will be an open floor for questions.

## Used book sale scheduled for PUB

On Thursday and Friday September 26 and 27, the SCC will be sponsoring a used book buy which will be held in the upper level lounge of the PUB between the hours of eight am and twelve noon and one pm and four pm.

Follett College Book Company will buy any surplus books (cloth or paper back) you have, whether they are used on this campus or not.

Today's Editorial

Pardon me, but.....

At the end of the spring semester the Department of Education deemed to make Lock Haven State College a Center for International Studies. Whether this plan is in effect or not, a review of our treatment of exchange students might still be in order.

Early Monday morning (like about one am.) a student from one of the African countries arrived at High Hall. Somehow given a key to room #234, the weary fellow appeared on the third floor of the hall clutching the key and a card which said where he should be. Someone happening out of the bathroom noticed the apparent distress of our "guest".

Attempting to aid this "new student", the bather led him to the second floor. Finding the assigned room, the door was unlocked only to find two people already asleep in those beds. After traveling thousands of miles to be educated, we can't be too critical of the "splashdown area," at least he did make it to the right dorm, somehow.

This is not the first occurrence of such situations. Last year some of the English students arrived at four in the morning on our lovely campus. These students were promptly led to their rooms in the dorm, but no one remembered to tell them where the "John" was located.

Sure, these people at least spoke English, but at four in the morning how many strange doors would you go knocking on?

We realize that problems with the exchange program exist on both sides of the oceans involved. No one on campus is assured when an exchange student might arrive here at the "Haven". Still in spite of this difficulty some official committee should be available to make our guests comfortable in every possible way.

Emily Post would be appalled at our present practice of the virtue of etiquette.

Students favor democrats

by Phil Burlingame

The Clinton County registration office has tabulated information gathered on its registration drive in Bentley Hall last week. They released the following information concerning party affiliation of the 138 students that registered: September 17

Democrats -	36
Republicans -	29
Independents -	11
Total -	76
September 19	
Democrats -	29
Republicans -	25
Independents -	8
Total -	62



Student newspaper would like to expand coverage

In an effort to continue expanding the coverage of the student newspaper at Lock Haven State, we are looking for several people to fill newly created positions.

Positions which need filled immediately are Librarian; Women's Intramural Editor; Women's Sports Editor and especially someone to coordinate our network news system between the state colleges in Pa.

Persons who might be interested in taking one of these positions, or who would like to write or contribute to the newspaper in any capacity are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Publications Office. The office is located on the ground floor of the PUB. If you can not attend the meeting call the Eagle Eye office anytime at extension 456.

Persons who signed up at the Student Publications

booth at the Activities Fair are asked to attend this meeting. No matter what talent you possess, or would like to learn, you are welcome to contribute your thoughts and criticisms of this year's Eagle Eye.

Grass grows in stadium

Cannabis sativa has been found growing in the outfield of the Oakland A's stadium. It was theorized that the field was seeded during rock concerts.

When New York Mets pitcher Tug McGraw was asked by a sports writer, to compare Astroturf with natural grass, he answered, "I don't know. I never smoked Astroturf."



by

Tom

Walter

This week's films are: Thursday, "The Last Hurrah", Friday, "Texas John Slaughter", Sunday, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas".

Thursday night's showings will be at 7 and 9:30, due to the length of the film. It stars Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone, and John Carradine. It deals with the final re-election campaign of a politician who still believes in doing things "the old way." For instance, he'd rather stand on street corners than make TV appearances. This kind of practice costs him the election.

"Texas John Slaughter" is a true story about a rancher who loses his herd to rustlers, and becomes a Texas Ranger, where his fast gun carves his name in history. He believes in action,

not words, and this belief helps him bring law to the territory.

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," finds Peter Sellers as a mild-mannered Los Angeles lawyer, who turns hippie after being turned on to marijuana brownies. After leaving his fiancée standing at the altar twice, he can't decide which life style suits him the best. Definitely one of Seller's finest.

"Days of Wine and Roses," which had to be cancelled Sunday night, has now arrived and is being rescheduled.

Thursday night's movie, in addition to being shown at 7 and 9:30, will be shown in the Planetarium.

Friday and Sunday night's films will be in Price Auditorium.

## Shootin' it with Shep

Hello again sports fans and other interested or uninterested people. I'm sorry I missed you last week. Space wouldn't allow for putting my column in on its usual day. The timeliness of the material would have made it impossible to print it at a later date. Hopefully I can manage to avoid these difficulties in the future and have this column in every Wednesday's paper as was originally planned.

This past weekend was full of surprises for a lot of top ranked teams. There were three which really surprised me. Wisconsin knocked off fourth-ranked Nebraska 21-20; Texas A & M upset seventh-ranked Louisiana State 21-14, rolling up 417 yards rushing against LSU's vaunted defense. And then the one that was the real shocker to a lot of people, Navy over Penn State 7-6. The Nittany Lions dominated all the statistics, including a few they wish they hadn't; like fumbles lost, and field goals missed. Penn State lost five of seven fumbles and usually accurate Chris Bahr missed four field goals. The rainy field probably was the reason for Penn State's poor showing; score wise. Still, Navy had to play on the same field. But then who could be tougher on water than the U. S. Navy?

Other upsets were: Iowa over 12th rated UCLA 21-10, Florida over No. 14 Maryland 17-10, and both of the teams tied for 19th got beat. Houston lost to Miami of Florida 20-3 and Stanford was battered 41-7 by Illinois.

Penn State's loss could really hurt the Nittany Lions' chance for a good rating the rest of the year.

Pro football finished its second week of play with six teams remaining undefeated. Two of these are two of the most lightly regarded teams in football: the Patriots and the Cardinals. New England beat the Giants 28-20 and St. Louis knocked off the Redskins 17-10. The other undefeateds are Minnesota, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh. Dallas won their opener but bowed to Philadelphia on Monday night. That was a game that resembled the Penn State-Navy game. Dallas dominated everywhere but where it counts; on the scoreboard.

I was going to pick who I thought were going to be the winners in the pros last week but I guess I'll have to do that now. In the American Conference first:

**East** - Miami is still the team to beat. They knocked off Buffalo 24-16 and proved (to me anyway) that their loss to New England was a fluke. So despite New England's fast start, I pick Miami to take first with the Patriots and Bills fighting it out for second.

**Central** - There could be a lot of competition for first place between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati if the Bengals play football like they can. The Steelers were impressive in their first game, but were tied by Denver this past weekend, despite the new "sudden death" rule. I pick Pittsburgh to win it.

**West** - The Raiders almost look like shoe-ins in this division. They might get some competition from Kansas City. I hope so, I pick K.C. to win the West.

Now for the National Conference:

**East** - The Cardinals are the surprise team of the conference so far. Wouldn't it be something if they were to win their division?

Whew! For a minute there I almost picked them to do it! I look for Dallas to snap back and win their division despite being beaten by Philadelphia's "still grounded" Eagles.

**Central** - The Pack should be back by now but I really doubt it. The Bears and Lions just don't seem to have it, again. I look for Minnesota's purple people eaters to win the "black and blue" division.

**West** - The Rams the 49ers are both off to good starts but the Rams' defense seems to be extra tough this season. They gave up only 10 points in their first two outings. San Francisco just doesn't impress me. I have to go with the Rams.

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\* Of the teams I picked to win their divisions in Major League baseball, all seem to be holding their own with the possible exception of the Reds. They have slipped to 4½ games behind

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## Booters battering opponents

Lock Haven--Three straight shutout victories have highlighted the first two weeks of season action for the undefeated Lock Haven State College (3-0) soccer team.

Last week the Bald Eagle booters of veteran head coach Karl Herrmann topped neighboring Lycoming College, 6-0, and then in a very important Pennsylvania Conference Western Division contest blanked Edinboro State College, 3-0.

This Saturday the Eagles will host another conference rival, Shippenburg State, at McCollum Field with a noon starting time. A junior varsity game will follow the varsity encounter.

Since 1962 the Raiders and Eagles have played 13 games with Lock Haven holding the series edge at 6-3-4.

Coach Herrmann has been especially pleased with the outstanding performance of his "back four" fullbacks--Al Rice, Mark Silve, Sandy Bush and freshman All-Stater Mike McCartney in the first three games.

Steve Tanner, the Eagles

## Joggers can stay fit

Have a few spare minutes to get in shape with? A "Jog to Stay Fit" group now forming on the Lock Haven State campus welcomes men and women students, faculty and staff to join its ranks.

Group members jog at their own convenience on courses which have been mapped out. An individual distance record is kept by each jogger on a special sheet. At the completion of five miles, the sheet is turned in to Mr. Burdett in Zimmerli who marks distances on a main chart. Joggers reaching the 100 mile mark will receive a certificate.

Prospective members should contact any of the following for additional information: Debbie Loughner at Ext. 407 or 748-8917, Gaylon Miller at Ext. 471, or Mr. Burdett at Ext. 264.

fine junior goalie from Broome, has recorded 21 saves in the three shutouts.

On offense, Co-Captain Lenny Long leads the way with three goals against Lycoming. Scoring two goals have been All-Conference performer Bob Wright, Roger Bernecker, and Jon Connor.

## Eagles need win badly

LOCK HAVEN-- Lock Haven State moves into Pennsylvania Conference Western Division football action this Saturday after a 7-0 loss to arch-rival Bloomsburg State College last week.

The defeat gave the Bald Eagle gridders of Coach Bob Weller a 0-2 season record. Lock Haven opened the current campaign with a 10-6 loss to Lycoming College in the fifth annual Fez Bowl at Williamsport.

The Eagles travel to California State College for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.

Since 1926 the Vulcans and Eagle have played 30 games. Lock Haven leads in the series with 16 wins

while California has copped 14. Last season the Eagles handed the Vulcans the first defeat of the year by a 25-14 score after they had entered the contest with a 2-0 record.

California State opened the 1974 season on Saturday losing to powerful Millersville State, 40-0.

On the ground, Saturday, wingback Steve Delisle (Springville, N.Y.) led the Eagles with 57 yards in nine carries. Through the airlines quarterback Dave Bower went 6-for-11 and 43 yards with Delisle snagging two of the aeriels.

Dan Engelman (South Williamsport) sophomore tackle, topped the defensive effort for Lock Haven with 15 tackles, and junior tackle Dan Bender (Philadelphia) recorded 11.

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the Dodgers with only about eight games left. The Pirates and Cardinals are still fighting it out as are the Yankees and the Orioles, while the A's still seem to be in command in the American League West.

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For those that missed it:

Dick Allen retired last week.....Al Kaline is set to enter the exclusive 3,000 career hit club.....Miller Barber won the King's Island Open Golf Tournament.....Johnny Miller has won over \$310,000 this year on the pro golf tour.....Team Canada and the Soviet Union were tied at one win a piece. There was one tie. Following Monday night's game, the teams will have four games in Russia.....Jimmy Connors continues to play winning tennis after his easy victory at Forrest Hills.

## World News Capsule

by Sharon Walburn

### ACTOR DIES

Cliff Arquette, known for his characterization as Charley Weaver, died Monday at the age of 68 in a hospital in Burbank, California. Death was due to a heart attack.

### \$850,000 IS TOO MUCH

President Ford asked for \$850,000 to pay for Richard Nixon's return to his private life. A House appropriations Subcommittee cut the amount to \$398,000. It has been indicated that a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee will cut the figure even farther.

### FIRST VISIT TO FORT KNOX

A delegation of congressmen and reporters were the first members of the public to visit the vaults at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The visit was prompted by rumors of a robbery.

### \$4.7 MILLION INCOME

Nelson Rockefeller's gross income for the past decade averages \$4.7 million a year, or approximately \$90,000 a week.

## People, Places and Things

**CAR WASH:** for the Teresa Frey Memorial Fund - sponsored by TKE, Sat., Sept. 28. 9:00 - 3:00. Cost - \$1.00. It will take place at the Hope Fire Station by McDonald's and Smith's Gulf Station by the Casino. The Raindate is Saturday, October 5.

**TOURNAMENT CHANGE:** Listen carefully once again, you Bike enthusiasts. Due to complications the bicycle tournament will be held Sunday Oct. 6 instead of Saturday Oct. 5. Everything else remains the same.

Friends who wish to contribute to a scholarship award in the memory of Teresa Ann Frey may do so by sending contributions to: Teresa Frey Memory Fund, c/o Robert Haas Trust Officer, Northern Central Bank 4th & Pine Streets, Williamsport, Pa.

A public service announcement of the Eagle Eye.

All men who signed up for the tennis tournament: the game bracket is outside Mr. Burdett's office, 2111. First game must be played by Mon. September 30.

## Praeco sponsors contests

Money, fame, and glory (in diminished amount) are being offered by the yearbook staff to interested artists and photographers. The 1975 Praeco staff has kicked off two contests which will provide for more student input in the book.

The cover design contest will run until September 27. The type of cover (from design to cover material) will be entirely the choice of the contestants. Picked by the Praeco staff, the winner will be awarded a free Praeco and full recognition in the book.

A photography contest winner will walk away with \$25. Second and third place will win \$10 and \$5 respec-

tively. All photos must be black and white. To clinch the contest, a United Press International representative will judge the entries. The deadline for this contest will be announced at a later date.

With a revitalized staff, the Praeco aspires to a creative and original book. The staff hopes to accomplish this through the solidarity of the theme-"Emotion."

Contestants are asked to remember the theme "Emotion" in their entries. The entries may be submitted to Monlen Clemmer, Co-ordinator of Student Publications, at the publications office in the PUB.

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leave. Parties are not widely advertised and noise is kept to a minimum.

Fines for violators are as follows: for an underage person caught drinking, up to \$300 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail. For misrepres-

entation of age, up to \$2,500 fine and/or 1 year in jail. For persons buying for or otherwise furnishing alcohol to minors, up to \$2,500 fine and/or 1 year in jail.

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