

Eagle Eye

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Book list requirement studied by committee

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

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A recommendation to discontinue the Arts and Science required reading list will be presented to the Faculty Curriculum Committee when they meet later this month.

The decision to recommend the list was made after five months of discussion by members of a Student-Faculty Arts and Science sub-committee. The sub-committee was appointed by the Student-Faculty Arts and Science Council during the fall semester of last year.

The Faculty Arts and Science Council consists of faculty members chosen from the Arts and Science department. The Student Arts and Science Council is comprised of elected student Arts and Science members who represent the student viewpoint. Five members from each organization were chosen to man the sub-committee.

Criticism of the reading list centers around the program's relatively unstructured format and its non credit basis. Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Hugh Williamson notes that while he "generally supports the view that we ought to encourage more extensive reading" he feels, "it should be done in connection with the ongoing program of instruction." Dr. Williamson suggests that a "supplemental reading program" administered by the individual faculty members would adhere more closely to the goals of a progressive Arts and Science program.

If the proposal to discontinue the reading list program gains the approval of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, it must then be passed on to the Academic Policy Advisory Committee, the Academic Vice-President, and finally, President of the college, Dr. Francis Hamblin.

Dr. Williamson hopes that final action on the issue will be taken before the end of this semester. He also noted that if the reading requirement is dropped the action will probably retroactively affect all students presently enrolled in the Arts and Science program.

When asked why the
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YEARBOOK WORK UNDERWAY -- Lenny Beasley signs up for his senior picture retake with Carroll Rhodes, an assistant to the photographer. Pictures will be taken again today of students who anticipate a 1976 graduation. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

SPB adopts new editorship policy

By MIKE CROSBY
Staff Reporter

Publications at Lock Haven State will differ this year as the result of a new constitution which the Student Publications Board has spent the last year and a half working on.

The new constitution requires that applications for Editor of the **Eagle Eye**, **Praeco**, and **Crucible** all be presented at the second publications board meeting in September, which will be held on the 16th. Applications will have to have been submitted to Board Chairman David C. Heverly by noon of that day.

A major change in policy requires that next year's editors begin working under the current editors on October 1, and assume full control in January.

The salaries for next year's editors will remain at their

present level. The salaries are:
Editor **EAGLE EYE** - \$ 250 a semester
Yearbook - \$200 a semester
Crucible - a labor of love
Letters of application con-

taining three letters of reference from students, and one letter of recommendation from a faculty member should be submitted to David C. Heverly, Student Publications, PUB Ground Floor.

Vacancies cause change in campus parking regulations

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

Have you received a warning or ticket for parking your car in an unassigned area just because you don't have a parking sticker? For students in this situation who have 48 credits, their troubles are over.

It became apparent to the campus Law Enforcement and Safety Division at the beginning of this semester that parking areas 7 and 9 were open, with many vacant

spaces. As a result, the mandatory 64 credits for obtaining a parking sticker was reduced to 48, giving more students the chance to park their cars. All a student needs to register his or her car is a registration or owners card and a driver's license.

"We have been running a survey on the lots everyday," stated Mr. Carl Nelson, Law Enforcement Director. "It is estimated that there will be about 100 open spaces in

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Today's Editorial

Don't leave them out in the cold

Perhaps they're already gotten to you. If not, you may get hit today for your John Hancock on a petition of some sort. The number of students who will sign them merely to rid themselves of the petitioners, we'll never know - at least not until September 15.

That day the on-and off-campus populace will get its chance to vote in the S.C.C. election. The petition mentioned above is one required of all prospective senatorial candidates. Their candidacy becomes official only when the petition complete with 50 signatures is handed in by next Friday.

The candidates are enthusiastic. They will probably ask you to vote for them in the election - which you CAN do, provided you live in their residence area. The problem lies here. Too many petition signers desert their "Endorsements" at the polls.

Last year's election tells the story. Campus wide election returns boasted a 26% voter turnout. Even worse - of this percentage, off-campus turnout registered a mere 14%.

Imagine, what if each elected candidate had gotten signers from his/her own residence area, and these persons had voted. Turnout would have approximately 50%. This does not even include those who voted for unsuccessful candidates or were non-petition signing voters.

Don't leave your candidate out in the cold when election time comes next week. Think of him or her now as you sign a petition, and don't vaguely promise a vote; if you endorse him, mean it. By letting a prospective senator know you support him and then following through, you'll keep his enthusiasm undaunted. He/she'll need every ounce of it once the first senate meeting comes around.

No more rubber chickens

Students like new food service

By JOHN O'DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

There aren't many students ecstatic over the waiting lines at Bentley this year, but there does seem to be a general satisfaction, especially among upperclassmen, with the new food service in Lock Haven's cafeteria.

Although the Macke food service brought increased rates and a lethargic meal-ticket system along with their food, most students seem to feel that these are the dues to be paid for improvement. "We bitched and complained a lot last year, so it's good to see that something was done," said Mike Santiago, a

junior. Santiago put the added hassles into perspective: "Before, anybody who had an ID could get in Bentley. If you had a friend staying with you, you just gave him your roommate's ID card. That probably contributed to the increase, but the food is also better. Food is always going to cost more than slop."

As might be expected, the freshman and new transfer students are the unkindest critics of the school's new food. In most cases they have nothing but home-cooking to compare to what they're now eating, and their reactions aren't too favorable. Another junior who noticed a definite improvement in the



Joe DeFillippo's concert guide AND ETC.

CONCERT GUIDE

Doobie Brothers - September 10, Erie, Pa.

Two Generations of Brubeck - September 19, County Fair; Baltimore, Md.

Roy Buchanan - September 21, Indiana U. of P.

Doug Kershaw - September 28, University of Pittsburg, Pa.

ROCK MOVIES

- Roger Daltrey in "Lisztomania"

- David Bowie in "The Man Who Fell to Earth"

- Dave Mont in "Side by Side"

- David Essex in "Stardust" and "That Will be the Day"

- Mick Jagger in "Performance"

- Slade in "Flame"

Casts chosen for Players' first two shows of season

This week the College Players of Lock Haven State College announced casting for the first two shows of their 1975-76 season. Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" and "Bus Stop" were held Thursday and Friday in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center's Theatre Upstairs and Main Stage.

The first production, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is scheduled to run the first three evenings of LHSC's four day Homecoming Weekend October 16-19. The

zany Broadway comedy evolves around the "slightly" irregular activities of the Vanderhof family who indulge in everything from catering to Russian royalty to the operation of a fireworks factory in their basement.

Those who were cast this week in the roles of residents of the Vanderhof household (Though not necessarily Vanderhofs) were Sharon Van Treek, Lorna Armstrong, Shiela Walker, George Lloyd, John St. John, Larry Harris, and Rich Kline. The often confused but always surprised visitors who enter the midsts of the clan will be played by Monty cousins, Dick Durburow, Dave Arnaldin, Cathie Keenan, Chris Flynn, Gail Hoffman, Dick Mercury, Dave Ritter, George Strunk, and Cathy Caper.

The show is under the
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school food expressed resentment at the new complaints. "Anybody who thinks the food is bad now, probably never ate here before. It's not

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the cartoon in the September 3 edition of the Eagle Eye was found offensive by members of the cafeteria staff.

The situation portrayed in the cartoon was in no way meant to ridicule or insult any cafeteria employee, but only sought to humorously criticize the new meal ticket policy.

To those offended by the cartoon I sincerely apologize.

Tom Murray

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CORRECTION: The number of senators to be elected from the following areas was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's issue. The correct count is: Russell, 3; Gross, 3; and Off-Campus, 7.

Alumni game this weekend

Booters kick into 1975 season

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

This Saturday the Bald Eagle soccer team of Coach Karl Herrmann will kickoff what Coach Herrmann calls "The roughest and most challenging schedule we've ever had," facing a contingent of past Lock Haven booters in the eighth annual Alumni game.

The contest slated for 2:00 p.m. on McCollum field will feature outstanding players from Eagle teams, both past and present.

All-American Don Copeland will lead the Alumni squad, the Alumni having won only once in the previous seven encounters between the two teams. Dave Chambers, Daryll Nagle, Jim Sleiker, Tom Rowan, Jack Enfield, and a host of others will also be returning to their alma mater to give Copeland plenty of aid in hopes of securing an Alumni victory.

All-East and All-Conference selections Roger Bernecker, Mark Sildve, and Bob Wright head the Bald Eagle contingent, out to better last year's 2-0 win over the Alumni squad.

A tentative starting lineup for the Eagles has Bill Bush and Mike Seigfried at the wings with Bernecker at center forward, constituting "the Haven's" front line.

Jon Connor, Nottingham exchange student Kevin Crump or Keith Bradburd, and Wright are slated at the halfback positions with Leo Barrett set to see action also.

Al Rice, Mike McCartney, Sildve, and either Sandy Bush or Abe Stauffer will handle the fullback chores while goalies Steve Tanner and Tim Fitzwater will share the duties in the Eagle net.

The Alumni game is a good chance for the Eagle head mentor to take a look at the incoming group of freshmen who have made the squad, plus initiate a lot of substitutions. According to Herrmann, Angelo Zalalis, Dean Wilson, Larry Jones, Don Fowler, and Joe Grice along with frosh goalie Dave

Pistrutto have looked impressive in practice and could see action in the contest.

The following day, the University of Birmingham from England will scrimmage the Bald Eagles in a 2:00 p.m. encounter slated to give the Eagles still more competitive practice before next weekend's season opener against nationally ranked Penn State.

Eagles will face English soccer team challenge

Seven conference contests including games with East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and Slippery Rock; non-conference match-ups with powerful Penn State, Spring Garden, and Villanova, as well as a visit from the soccer team of Birmingham University, England highlight the 1975 schedule for Coach Karl Herrmann and the Bald Eagle booters.

Facing a schedule that includes confrontations with many Division I and II schools (LAS is in Division III), the Eagles would do well to equal last year's 9-4-2 record.

In fact, as Coach Herrmann puts it, "we could play very good soccer and still end up with a 5-7-2 record."

"We're as good as last year's team", added the Eagle head coach, "and if we continue to come along I feel we could be better. But we're up against tougher competition - We've made the jump into one of the most competitive schedules you could get."

Along with East Stroudsburg, Kutztown and Slippery Rock - all top Division II schools - the Eagles have

Coach Herrmann called Birmingham squad "one of the best soccer teams in England, a country where soccer is considered the national sport.

Immediately following the Lock Haven - Birmingham match Sunday there will be a reception in Zimmerli lounge for the Birmingham players. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Edinboro, Millersville, Bloomsburg, and Indiana University of Pa. to contend with in their other conference showdowns.

The University of Pittsburgh, Villanova University, and nationally ranked Penn State are Division I teams facing the Eagles this fall. Birmingham University is rated as having one of the best squads in England, while Spring Garden is rated as having one of the better soccer teams in the Eastern United States.

Rounding out the Bald Eagle schedule is the annual alumni game scheduled for this Saturday, with matches against Frostburg State of Maryland, and nearby Lycoming College on tap later this season.

This season will be a demanding one for the Eagle Booters of Coach Herrmann. They will not only be gunning for a Pa. Conference Championship, but more important, they will be out to prove that they can compete with some of the best soccer talent in the United States.

Intramurals highlighted by variety

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Through the combined efforts of faculty advisors Nan Woods and William Jurdett with student directors Deb Albert, Dave Ritter, Julie Matylewicz and Dave Folmsbee the Lock Haven intramural program has expanded to meet more student needs. Previous to this year, the men's and women's intramural programs were separated. Because of this, problems arose concerning equipment use and purchase.

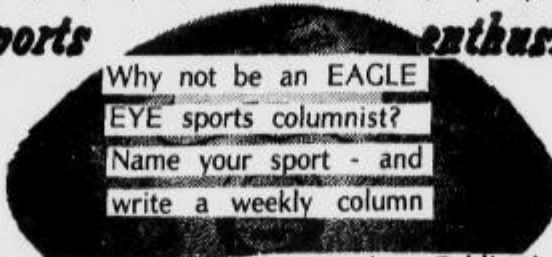
This year's program is set up so that certain activities such as track and field, hiking, cross country, archery, racquetball, and swimming will be co-ed. In addition, the women will have field hockey, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball, badminton and tennis (singles and doubles) in their divisions.

Men will have the opportunity to compete in their division sports which include touch football, basketball, softball, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, tennis (singles and doubles) and badminton.

At present, tennis - both men and women's singles and doubles, women's field hockey, and men's touch football are being organized. Students interested in competing on the intramural level are advised to check bulletin boards located in Bentley, Zimmerli and the PUB for information as it becomes available. Teams should be organized according to units such as fraternity teams, sorority teams, or dormitory wing teams.

NOTICE: Parking regulations will be enforced at all times. New regulations now allow students with 48 credit hours to register for on-campus parking. A LHSC decal is necessary, and may be obtained at the Law Enforcement and Safety Office located in Glennon Hall.

sports enthusiasts



Call ext. 456 or stop down at Student Publications, PUB
Ground Floor to express your interest.

Bicen films to be shown

By LARRY SCHMIDT
News Editor

History buffs, bicentennial freaks, or simply those with nothing better to do may be interested in attending a showing of bicentennial films Monday night at 7:30 in Ulmer Planetarium.

The two films shown will be Alistair Cooke's

"Home From Home," which concerns the Colonial period in Philadelphia, Virginia and Boston, and "You Are There at the Salem Witchcraft Trials."

The combined viewing time for the two films is approximately 1 hour and 20 minutes. Admission is free of charge.

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January for student parking." Mr. Nelson added that no limit will be put on the number of eligible students who wish to register. "If the students park where they're supposed to, there won't be any repercussions."

book list

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evaluation of the reading list program has been delayed. Dr. Williamson said that the committee was held back by controversy over the present policy and that more time was needed to make the decision.

The Physical Education Majors Club will hold their first meeting Thursday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Zimmerli 7.

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direction of Dr. Denys Gary. "Theatre goers will see many new faces in 'You Can't Take It With You'. The cast ranges in experience from vetrans of our College Players and high school stages to those who have never acted before. Although I enjoy working with experienced actors I find it rewarding ~~at~~ work with people who are on stage for the first time," said Gary. Before coming to Lock Haven, Dr. Gary directed large musical production in Louisiana for many years where he started a large number of students in theatre work.

The second production is slated for preregistration weekend, November 20-22, and is entitled "Bus Stop" by William Inge. The production is under the direction of Ken Showman, a senior theatre major. The play is set at a street corner restaurant in a small town west of Kansas City and deals with the conflict

of the passengers of a snow-bound bus. The production's players are mostly experienced and established names of the College Players stage. They include Linda Orris, Linda Bailey, George Strunk, Cheryl Simpless, Howie Frieberg, George Lloyd, Benny Shoemaker, and George Frey.

These two shows are the first half of the College Players year long celebration of great American Dramatists.

students like

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great, but compared to the food we got before, it's premium cuisine."

One sophomore who had a vivid memory of one of last year's more unpopular meals made a fitting compromise. "As long as we don't get any more rubber chickens, I'll eat whatever they're serving," she said.

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