

# Eagle Eye

Tues., Oct. 21, 1975

Vol. XVIII, No. 30

## CAS opposes expected fee hike

The Board of State College and University Directors recently voted to recommend that the state colleges and university dormitory programs should become as self-sustaining as possible. September 30, 1975, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger approved the recommendation which will become effective in the fall semester of 1976. The current rates of not less than \$432, or more than \$468, per academic year will be augmented to not less than \$468, and no more than \$540, per academic year, a maximum increase of \$108, in one school year.

Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, has expressed opposition to the increase when he stated that "It is becoming increasingly difficult for students of the state college system to pay current high fees for housing and tuition, and this increase will cause severe problems in terms of ability to pay and choice of residency." He added, "It is a regressive policy, instituted with little or no forethought."

The director opposes the increase on the grounds, citing that the state is, in effect, further withdrawing its financial support of the state colleges, with no guarantee of additional financial aid in 1976-77 to help offset the increase. "If this trend continues, we must seriously question whether or not we can continue to call our state colleges and university 'public' institutions," stated Carroll.

The director said that the proposed increase occurs at a time when revenues from on-campus housing are above their 1975-76 projections, resulting from an increase in the

number of students living on campus. Also, the forthcoming dorm fee increment is based upon projected revenue for the 1976-77 academic year. If the number of on-campus resi-

dents increases in 1976-77, the director questions whether the fee increase is at all necessary. According to Carroll, the justification for the increase re-

cont. on page 4

## Choir members selected for PCCA Festival

Eight members of the LHSC choir have been selected to attend the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival to be held at Edinboro State College October 23, 24 and 25. Approximately 120 singers from 17 other Pennsylvania colleges will participate in the festival.

The eight students selected to attend are Natalie Preston, Pat Ciccarelli and Dixie Workinger, sopranos; Hope McLane, alto; Gary Brubaker and William McComas, tenors, and Mark Sundberg and Dan Rigel, bass. Gary Renzelman, LHSC Choir director and secretary - treasurer of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, will accompany the students.

Guest conductor for this year's festival will be Daniel Moe, director of choral music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The Festival Choir will conclude their three days of rehearsal with a concert, open to the public free of charge, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday on the Edinboro campus.



**FIRST REHEARSAL --** Cast members and director Lisa Bird do warm-ups as part of their first rehearsal of "Who, Shelly, Who," an original play by LHS student Dan Keefer. A one act in three scenes, the play is slated to be staged in early December. Cast members include Evelyn Evans, Jolene Borgese, Donna Hazen, Anne Aycock, Chuck Andrus, Joe Pagana and Lori Jordan. [Photo by JAY BUSTARD]

## Gov't career seminar slated for Thurs.

A career seminar on City Management and Municipal Government opportunities will be conducted Thursday October 23 in Raub 106 at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Thomas Kurtz, General Secretary of the Centre Regional Council of Government, State College, Pa., will be the consultant. Kurtz will discuss such topics as the manager's job, other municipal government positions, and opportunities and careers in municipal government.

College graduates in both liberal arts and specialist

fields have good opportunities for employment in the 2,564 municipalities in the State. The opportunities for careers in State and local governments are greater than in the federal government.

In June of 1975, 2.7 million people were employed by the Federal government compared to 12.2 million at the state and local level. This was at a time when there was a total labor force in the United States of 77.08 million workers.

In a ten year period from 1960 to 1970 federal employment went from 2.4 to 2.9 million, a 20 percent increase.

During the same period of time, state and local employment jumped from 6.4 to 10.1 million, a 60 percent increase.

In more recent years, federal employment has decreased while state and local employment has increased. This follows a general pattern of allowing state and local authorities to take over functions previously handled by the federal government.

All interested students are invited to attend Thursday's seminar and take advantage of career opportunities in the field of government employment.



ON THE EXCHANGE -- Lock Haven students in England this semester paused from their busy schedules to pose for the camera. Pictured from left to right are B. Frazier, M. Gorley, B. Eiswerth, M. Wilson, M. Kiernan, C. Zarnitz, D. Klens, J. Hollis, S. MacMillen, A. Hertzell, C. Nied, J. Ratay, C. Eaton and D. Slabon.

## letters \* letters \* letters \* letters \* letters \* letters \* LHS students in England 'having time of their lives'

Dear Editor:

Sorry I took so long to write but I just got so wrapped up in enjoying my exchange ~~tips~~ that writing to my loved ones at the Haven kind of got shoved to the back of my mind. Today I cleaned my mind out and discovered the "skeleton of letters forgotten" and decided to put some flesh back on the bones by writing to you and your readers.

Addressing your readers I shall explain the origin of this letter. Lock Haven State has an exchange program with Nottingham teachers college, a small government run college located in the center of England. Fourteen students are chosen from Lock Haven State on the basis of academic work, social activities, and personality to exchange places with the same number of students from Nottingham. Each student pays his tuition and room and board at his respective college and simply changes places with a student from across the sea for one semester. Other than air fare the only other expenses are for personal spending money (which is less than expected because of the lower cost of living in England.)

In case you missed some familiar faces about campus the students from L.H.S. who have exchanged are Carla Eaton, Barb Eiseworth, Ann Hertzell, Sue McMillen, Deb

Klens, Mark Gorley, John Hollis, Chip Nied, Jeff Ratay, Don Slabon, Marty Wilson, Charlie Zarnitz, and myself.

So far everyone seems to be having the time of their lives. Besides living in a culture which is surprisingly different from the one we are used to we have the opportunity to travel, play the national sports (soccer, cricket, squash, rugby to name a few), taste the local beer (each town seems to have its own) and, most importantly, meet the people.

There always seems to be something to do. Besides the sports (which everyone plays,

not just the athletes) there are many clubs ranging from fencing to singing. Every Tuesday night there is a formal dinner and every Wednesday everyone has the afternoon off to enjoy the activities you like best. Each weekend usually offers a hike, a mountain to climb, a concert to attend, or a new town to hitch to.

All of the L.H. students here seem to have found something of interest. Deb has picked up fencing, Charlie is trying out for a city basketball team, Carla discovered the ladies soccer team, Marty and

Mark acquired a free trip to Germany last week, Don and Jeff discovered English women and everyone seems to have developed an interest in photography.

Someone sent over a few Eagle Eyes. They were put up on a bulletin board and everyone here got to see them. It's great to hear that the soccer team is doing so well this year! It was kind of disheartening to hear about the flood, though. It was kind of strange not hearing anything about it until five days after it was over. I hope everything is back to normal.

If anyone wishes to write to anyone here the address is:

Polytechnic (Clifton)  
Clifton Lane  
Nottingham NG 11 8ns  
England

Cheers  
Bill (Frazier)

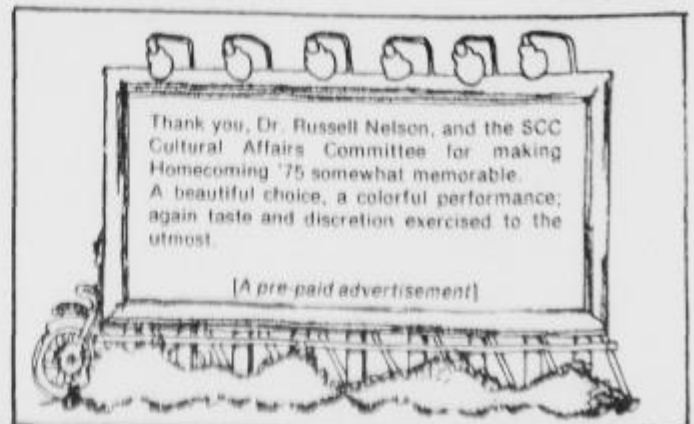
## Thanks, but then again . . .

To The Students, c/o the Editor:

At this time I would like to thank everyone who helped make our IFC United Fund Benefit on Thursday night a success. We donated more money to the United Fund than ever before, but to every good side of a story is a bad side. It seems when people do something for a good cause is where they are the most vulnerable to get ripped off, and that's what happened to us. It seems that some good-hearted souls desired to take our stereo equipment when they left Thursday night. Not cool at all - right! Well now the Brothers of Sigma Pi are appealing to the students. We provide a service

for you, and that's having a place where kids can come down and have a good time. Now we ask you to help us and get our stereo back. Any information would be helpful.

Brother of Sigma Pi  
Rod Antonioli



# Defensive mixup breaks Haven winning streak

By ABE STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State soccer team suffered its first loss of the season to a talented Slippery Rock team Friday afternoon before a capacity homecoming crowd at McCollum field. After being outplayed and behind 1-0 in the first half, Lock Haven came back to dominate play in the second half only to lose 1-0.

Slippery Rock scored the lone goal of the game with 36:45 gone in the first half, on what Coach Herrmann called, "a defensive mixup." The Rock was given a direct free kick outside the penalty area on the left side following a pushing foul. The Slippery Rock wing took the free kick and hit a low, hard one towards the goal. As a Lock Haven fullback and goalie Steve Tanner went for the ball it got past both of them and went into the net.

At the end of the first half Slippery Rock dominated the stats just as they did the play. Shots were in the Rock's favor 6-4 and they held the advantage in corner kicks 5-0.

The second half looked like a different ball game. The Lock Haven eleven came out and played their type of game. They were constantly putting pressure on the Slippery Rock defense, but just could not put the ball in the net. Coach Herrmann remarked after the game, "We had plenty of scoring opportunities."

The final statistics showed Lock Haven outshooting Slippery Rock 16-9, 12 of which came in the second half. Haven goalie Steve Tanner had 6 saves compared to 4 for the Slippery Rock goalkeeper. The Rock again held the advantage in corner kicks 5-3.

When asked to comment on the game Coach Herrmann said there wasn't much he could say. He did remark however, "They outplayed us in the first half and we outplayed them in the second half." The head mentor added, "They were more ready and hungry than we were. They didn't do anything we

didn't expect. They controlled midfield in the first half, as we did in the second half."

Coach Herrmann also said that he was surprised we didn't score in the second half. Herrmann commented, "Our back four played well, and Mark Sildve was outstanding with another good game." This marked the third time in 3 years the Slippery Rock has beaten Lock Haven. Previously the scores were 2-1 and 1-0, while this year it was again 1-0.

Lock Haven's J.V. team beat Slippery Rock's J.V.'s 3-0. Scoring for Lock Haven were Don Fowler, Leo Barrett, and Jeff "Jersey" Sintic. Tom Fitzwater and Dave Pistrutto combined for the shutout in the goal.

The Lock Haven varsity eleven now play neighboring Lycoming College this Wednesday at 3:00 on the "Haven's" home turf.

## Author Bird makes case against college

(CPS) -- There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze that they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *The Case Against College* and a

*cont. on page 4*

## *pizza pool*

Winners of last week's Pizza Pool are Jack Steinbach, with 10 out of 13 correct, and Barb Keener, with 9 out of 13 correct. Prize certificates may be picked up at the Student Publications Office, PUB Ground Floor.



**FIRST SETBACK** -- The soccer team suffered their first loss of the season on Friday when a defensive mixup allowed Slippery Rock to score the game's only goal. [Photo by JAY BUSTARD]

## *OPEN SIGHTS*

By MATT DELFERT  
Staff Columnist

Less than a week away on Saturday, October 25, at 9:00 a.m. over a million hunters will take to the forests and fields of Penn's Woods to mark the opening of another small game hunting season. For some it will be the rekindling of a longstanding relationship with the out-of-doors accented with the chill of a cold, frosty morning and the yelps of anxious pups. Many will spend the day in search of a wary rabbit of pheasant; minds intent on bagging their game. And after its over, most will go home, tired but happy, to relive the events of the day with wives and friends. There will be a few however, that will threaten the very existence of this sport through their thoughtless actions. These few, inaccurately called 'hunters' will leave a mark on the reputation of all sportsmen and will provide fuel to the increasing anti-hunting fire.

These few are the so called 'hunters' that will use the farmers lane or fields as a dumping ground for his beer cans, papers and trash. These are the ones who will shoot at signs and windows, or farm animals or pets because they couldn't find any game. They are the ones who block the lanes to unharvested fields because they're too lazy to walk a few extra yards to the fields. These are the 'hunters' who will blast at anything they see so they can get "their share" of the game.

Because of him more and more farmers close their land to hunting, affecting all hunters. Anti-hunting organizations prey upon his actions, blowing them out of proportion and applying them to ALL hunters, disregarding any respectable contributions hunters have made to conservation and wildlife resources. Only the true sportsmen suffers in the end. The only way he can be stopped is by becoming better sportsmen ourselves.

If you're not willing to get permission to hunt from a farmer or landowner, walk a few hundred yards further to your car, clean up trash and take it with you when you leave; offer a part of your game to the landowner who lets you hunt his land; then on October 25, do yourself and everyone else a favor -- stay home. Leave the woods and fields to the true sportsmen of Pennsylvania.

## author bird makes case against college

cont. from page 3

college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, Bird wonders rhetorically, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal

Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learning outside the university would be a better choice for as many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and students. Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that if a student took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-educated workers. In other words, don't do it for the money, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education

survey showed that more students were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more angry than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college, which proves my point."

"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying college is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them. They think if I'd only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest. College doesn't create bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people from nothing. The bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in pick-

ing candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a college education is unnecessary since most jobs require extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobbishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reactions she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."

## cas opposes

cont. from page 1

mains vague because "No one has satisfactorily explained the necessity of this increase." He added that "Apparently, the Board passed the recommendation without studying its implications." The Commonwealth Association of Students is studying the matter further, and will report its findings at a later date.

## CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED URGENTLY: Sleeping bag, any shape or size. Call 726-6369 as soon as possible.

LOST: Three male ducks. If found please return to Anne Marie Clinton in 207 McEntire. Reward offered.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 5 min. from town, 7 rooms, large lot, garage in basement. \$38,000. Call ext. 211 or 748-7684 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 Corvair Manza 4-door Sedan, Call 748-3892.

FOR SALE: Marantz Model 1200 AMP. 100 watts per channel. Solid State, \$225. Call 748-9660 anytime.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.C. Social Committee, Thursday, October 23 at 5 pm in the South Lounge of the PUB for all students interested in helping plan films, concerts, coffeehouses, Winter Weekend, Parents' Weekend and Homecoming '76. Everyone welcome.

## Ed John's Barbershop

Open 8:30 to 5:00  
everyday except Wednesdays  
Wednesday: 8:30-noon

The Barbershop

with the awning,  
on Main street  
(213 E. Main St.)



We specialize  
in "longer" hair

Cut the way you like it!

## RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_