

# Eagle Eye

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## NEA supports fired teacher Housing will be topic of first forum

A Colorado college teacher who was fired in a situation that is becoming more commonplace in schools and colleges across the nation--declining enrollments and tight finances--has gone to federal court to challenge the college's decision on who gets RIFed.

Lyle V. Brenna, with the support of the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association is seeking reinstatement to Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, plus lost salary and benefits and \$200,000 in damages and attorney's fees and costs. The case is pending before the U.S. District Court, Denver.

The NEA said the case is of special interest because thousands of teachers in the nation are in schools and colleges where enrollments are dropping and where boards are complaining of financial difficulties. Elementary school enrollments have been decreasing for about four years. Although total national enrollment in high schools is not expected

### Angela Davis to speak at Pitt

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
Staff Reporter

#### KEYSTONE CO-OPERATIVE NEWS NETWORK

U. OF PITT: The University of Pittsburg's Black Action Society will host Ms. Angela Davis.

She will address the students on their role in ending racism, and returning expression in government to the people. Recently Ms. Davis has voiced her disapproval of President Ford's handling of the

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to begin the downturn until fall 1976, and in the colleges and universities not until fall 1981, the rate of growth has slowed appreciably and many institutions already are experiencing declines. Public higher education enrollment, which rose a whopping 163 percent from 1963 to 1973, was projected to increase less than seven percent more by 1978.

NEA has had reports of

## Police report vandalism and attempted robbery

On November 8, 1974, vandals damaged the Camp-up United Fund sign located near the library. The vandals were seen running towards North Hall.

An attempted robbery was reported on November 9, 1974. A LHSC student was jumped by two males in the North Hall area. One suspect was armed with a razor and the student was cut on the back of his left hand,

schools responding to finance problems by trimming the teaching staff, resulting in larger classes, less individualized instruction, and the dropping of important school programs and services. In some cases, districts have let experienced teachers go so they could hire less experienced persons at lower salaries.

The question of firing experienced teachers is at the  
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but did not give up any money. The assailants fled on foot.

Campus Police are investigating the theft of a battery. It was stolen from an auto parked in the Akeley lot on November 9, 1974.

The oil painting of Dr. Smith was stolen from Zimmerli on November 9, 1974. This same painting was stolen and recovered at Gross Hall October 29, 1974.

## Language seminar to be in Leningrad

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education has officially endorsed the Edinboro State College second Russian Language and Culture Seminar to be held in Leningrad, USSR, during the 1975 summer session. Six semester hours of college credit will be earned for successful completion.

Lasting from mid-June to mid-July, the seminar will include 4 hours of formal instruction daily in homogeneous groups of no more than 10 students each; lectures in English and Russian by Soviet professors specializing in various aspects of Soviet Culture and Civilization; and

tours to theatres, museums, art galleries, schools, universities and other points of interest. Beach, sports, and sports, and recreational facilities will be available.

The total cost last summer was \$830 plus \$186 for ESC tuition. The cost for the 1975 summer session will be announced as soon as the new rates become available.

This program is for beginners, intermediate students, and advanced students. The emphasis will be on conversation and the practical aspects of the Russian language useful for visitors to the USSR.

The first meeting of the FORUM will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 7 o'clock in Raub 106. The topic for discussion will be "All Restrictions on Student Housing Should Be Removed".

The FORUM is designed to give students an opportunity to present their views on subjects of campus, local, state-wide, national or international interest. The format calls for a maximum of five students to represent each side of the topic. Each side will have a total of 30 minutes to present their ideas. The audience will have the opportunity to ask questions or make statements at the conclusion of the debate.

If you wish to represent either side of the housing question, contact Mary Kopp in Woolridge Hall at extension 414, Mr. Bromberg in

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Although not required, it is recommended that participants who have not previously studied Russian enroll in a beginning course. Edinboro State College will offer two beginning courses in the Spring semester 1975, one at 10:00 a.m., and one at 11:00a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

For reservations for the summer seminar, or for information regarding the ESC elementary Russian course, write or call Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., 16444, telephone: (814) 734-2417.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Another phase of Lock Haven apathy has been revealed. Over the past week-end, flyers were posted around campus stating that the future of intramurals was in trouble and in dire need of help from the women of this campus. The present form of intramurals is to be changed to a combined council of six women and six men. This council would then govern all future activities of intramurals. A meeting was scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Zimmerli lobby. A grand total of three (3) women showed up to express their concern and interest in intramurals. With this type of turnout not much could be accomplished concerning the future of the council. Is this all the concern that the women of this campus could render to the continuation of the intramural program?

It seems that few

students are aware of the people and time needed in order to run successful intramural activities. As of now, all the responsibility is in the hands of only a few while their efforts are being taken advantage of by the unconcerned, uninvolved women of this campus. Without more help from our students our program will not be able to offer all of the activities now available.

I would like to thank Ms. Wood of the Physical Education department for all of her time, energy and concern which she has contributed towards the betterment of the program. I would again ask anyone interested in helping in any way or anyone with any suggestions to see Pat Fox, Beth Miller or Ms. Wood as soon as possible.

Thank you,  
Pat Fox, President of Women's Intramural Council  
Beth Miller, Vice President of Women's Intramural Council

By TOM WALTER  
Staff Reporter

*This Week's Movies*  
Thurs.: "Bell, Book and Candle"  
Fri.: "The Prince and the Pauper"  
Sun.: "King Rat"

When they attempt to return to their rightful places, the obstacles encountered make for a fun-filled movie.

"King Rat" is set during the closing days of World War II in the Changi Prison, in Shanghai. U.S. Corporal King is a manipulating con artist who uses the misery of those around him for his own benefit.

A study of human existence under the most adverse conditions, this film shows the length which men will go to in their fight for survival.

## correction

**CORRECTION:** The annual College Singers Soloist Concert scheduled for Sloan Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 13, will be at 7 p.m., not at 8 p.m. as previously reported.

## Modern technology adds pain to animals' lives

Modern technology has done it again. Recently Congress set aside money to develop a device that hammers the legs of dogs up to 225 blows per minute.

This superduper instrument was developed with taxpayers' money. Congress sits in a closet doling out a multi-billion dollar research subsidy as if it was its own money. This country didn't even know about it, much less voice their opinion.

Several years ago it was found that shot-gun bullets and wooden mallets weren't effective inducing shock in dogs. They caused massive hemorrhage, broken bones, and tissue destruction."

A secret researcher developed the leg crushing machine two years ago. The amount of beating a certain size dog receives is stored in a nifty little chart. For example, a 24 pound dog is tortured for one hour and six minutes. Right away the dog's blood pressure and heart beat increase. Three minutes into the crushing they start to drop until the dog dies.

The researchers now assume that shock may be induced even in the head, chest, and genitals from the same instruments.

-To test how certain enzymes affect swelling, 470 rabbits had their legs crushed. The different enzymes were injected with consistent results - all failures. All 470 rabbits lost their lives to prove that enzymes don't affect swelling in rabbits. (It didn't prove anything in regard to humans.)

-Twenty-eight dogs were struck 135 blows with a hammer to test medications. Some were given aspirin, some received a tranquilizer, some got nothing at all. Findings revealed that aspirin, may be useful in muscle trauma treatment.

-In a similar experiment later that year, nerves in a cat's legs were severed,

then the legs crushed.

-In a severe case of cruelty, sixteen dogs were paired for an experiment. The circulatory systems of each pair of animals were joined by a tube in the carotid (neck) artery. Over one thousand blows crushed the leg of one of the pair. All animals died within two hours. This process of transferring shock from one animal to another (through the carotid artery) was established half a century ago.

-In 1973 experimenters actually broke the legs of 20 rabbits by hand. This showed that the blood sugar level rises during trauma.

Four dogs were injected with an oily substance derived from fats to give them lung damage. When this didn't kill them, one of their legs was crushed. The dogs survived to hobble on three legs. The researchers then killed the dogs to perform an autopsy. Research conclusion: further investigation is necessary.

A researcher who spent a large part of his career mangling animals concluded that experiments on animals couldn't be translated to man because of basic differences between humans and animals.

## Consider...

The Campus Law Enforcement should take further action on the problem of adults hunting, for game, on Lock Haven State Property.

Posting signs does help but we believe something more should be done. The law enforcement should run an article in the town newspaper. This article should include just where college property ends and starts. The article should also state the fact that hunters aren't allowed to hunt on college property and action will be taken against anyone caught.

Action should be taken now because we do believe a little effort is worth more than any students life!

"MOVIE MANIA"



PLACE: Price Aud.  
TIMES: Thurs. and Fri.:  
7 and 9.  
Sun.: 7 and 9:30

"Bell, Book and Candle", which stars Jimmy Stewart, Kim Novak, and Jack Lemmon, is a light-hearted comedy about modern day "witches", in which a bachelor is bewitched on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful neighbor. Come and see the "witch-hunt" that follows. One of the most fun-filled "hunts" ever filmed.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is the story of two boys who look exactly alike. One is a prince, the other a pauper. To see how the other one lives, they exchange places and encounter surprising adventures in their "new" lives.



## Shootin' it with Shep

The predictions this week were hampered by upsets. Four upsets were pulled off and I picked none of them. A 7-6 week makes the seasonal total a disappointing 36-28. St. Louis lost to Minnesota, suddenly leaving Oakland as the winningest team in football. The other divisional leaders are all 7-2 except Pittsburgh at 6-2-1. The Dolphins are finally back where they belong, on top, but are still only tied with Buffalo.

This week's games include quite a few that could go either way. So here goes another week of embarrassment for me and probable enjoyment for you readers. It looks like: Atlanta over Baltimore, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, Detroit over New York's Giants, Miami over Buffalo, New England over the Jets, St. Louis over the Eagles, San Francisco over Chicago, Vikings over Green Bay, the Rams over the Saints, Oakland over San Diego, and Dallas over Washington.

The Monday night game should once again be a thriller. Kansas City and Denver are both trying not to fall too far behind Oakland. Look for the Chiefs to put Denver down.

My upset of the week is the improving Houston Oilers over Cincinnati.

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Upsets were the name of the game in college football as well this week. Top ranked Ohio State, fifth ranked Texas A&M, sixth ranked Florida, seventh ranked Penn State, and twelfth ranked Texas were some of the major upset victims. Needless to say, these upsets will considerably shake up the rankings in this week's polls. The Michigan State-Ohio State game was spiced by one of the most exciting finishes of the year.

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The soccer season is entering post season playoffs in both college and high school. The college playoffs are just beginning and Lock Haven's Booters start action this Saturday on McCollum Field.

The high school playoffs are winding up, with four teams left with a chance to become state champs, two of the four are from the same league (Tri Valley). Last year's state champs, West Snyder, also hailed from the same league. The two from this league are Middleburg and State College. The other teams are Bethlehem Freedoms and Tulpehocken High. Don't be surprised if it ends up State College against Middleburg in the finals. In their last meeting, the two teams battled to a 0-0 standoff.

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Don't forget about the LHSC versus Athletes-In-Action and Alumni squads this Saturday. It should be a very exciting evening of wrestling.

## President is athletic

President Gerald Ford is reputedly the most athletic head of state the nation has had. The President is still a very avid sports fan, even though he has limited his activity to the non-contact variety.

At one time, President Ford was a member of the

Michigan Wolverines football team. While there, he starred as an offensive lineman. Michigan sports publicist Will Perry recently commented on the President. "We are very proud," he beamed. "He is our first offensive lineman ever to become President."

## Alumnus returns in teaching role

By SHERRILL KITCHEN

Lock Haven students are now being taught by a former Lock Haven student. Miss Nan Wood, LHSC's newest swimming instructor, graduated from Lock Haven State in 1964 with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education. A native of Muncy, PA., she has lived in this area most of her life.

Miss Wood teaches swimming, mainly majors' classes, and one section of racket sports. She is coach of the synchronized swimming club, Aquafins, and the women's swimming team. She also serves as Women's Intramural Director this semester.

Upon graduation from LHSC, Miss Wood taught for two years at Tussey Mountain High School in Saxton, PA. There she was the cheerleaders' advisor and coach of the girls' hockey team, besides

conducting classes in Health and Phys. Ed.

After leaving Saxton, she studied for her master's in P.E. at Florida State in Tallahassee. Her thesis on Elizabeth Zimmerli, whom she knew personally, can be found in the library and is entitled "Elizabeth K. Zimmerli: A Master Teacher and Administrator of Physical Education at Lock Haven State College from 1946-1966."

From 1967-71, Miss Wood taught at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana, fondly called "Valpo" by those who know it well. Her classes were mostly in swimming, but ranged from volleyball to billiards. She coached the synchronized swim club there, and for the last two years served as dorm director for upperclasswomen. Says Miss Wood, "It proved to be a unique experience. It gave me

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## Wrestling clinic slated

The sixth annual United States Wrestling Federation regional commuter clinic will be held at Lock Haven State College's Thomas Fieldhouse on Saturday, November 16. Clinic director is Dr. Ken Cox, associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and head wrestling coach at LHSC.

A feature part of the all-day event will come in the evening when the sixth annual LHSC Varsity-Alumni match will be turned into a doubleheader of wrestling this year with the Bald Eagle squad also facing the powerful "Athletes in Action" team.

Registration at \$4 per person is slated for 7:30-8:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse lobby. All proceeds will go to the USWF to assist promoting federation tournaments, Olympic Development Camps, international tours for interscholastic wrestlers, and to send Pennsylvania schoolboy wrestlers to major tournaments throughout the nation.

All elementary, junior and senior high school wrestlers and coaches throughout Pennsylvania and part of New York have been

invited to the clinic, which features eight separate sessions of various wrestling techniques.

Clinic staff members include John Peterson, silver medalist at 1972 Olympics; Kyung MuChang, 4th 1972 World games and seven time Korea National champion; Mark Dymond, NAIA finalist; Greg Hicks, member 1974 world Team; Neal Turner, head coach at Clearfield High School, former AIA coach and assistant mentor at Clarion State; and George Custer, PIAA official and former Bald Eagle Nittany and Ephrata High School Coach.

Peterson, MuChang, Hicks, and Dymond are members of the "Athletes in Action" mat team that will wrestle the LHSC varsity at 8 p.m. that night.

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## teacher

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heart of the Brenna case. The business education teacher alleges in the suit filed last month that "... no objective, reasonable and non-discriminatory criteria" were applied to determine faculty to be terminated.

Brenna, a tenured teacher with seven years' employment at SCSC, asserts that he was deprived of property—his right to the job—without due process required by the Fourteenth Amendment, in that the college trustees did not provide a pre-termination hearing before an impartial tribunal nor did they have "demonstrably bona fide reasons" for the firing.

Less qualified and non-tenured faculty were retained by SCSC, Brenna contends. Of six members of the business education department, one was without tenure and three had less seniority than he.

The college, Brenna says, presented no documentation to support its firing him. However, the trustees of the State Colleges in Colorado sustained the termination concluding it was in accordance with the college's personnel regulations and policies.

## People, places and things

All students expecting to attend classes spring semester must preregister November 23. Registration materials have been distributed to students and advisors. Schedules are posted and are available through each advisor and at the Bookstore.

## alumnus teaching here

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an insight into what the students were feeling." This was at a time when there was much unrest on campuses across the country.

From 1971-72, she taught at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida, which is presently considered the oldest college in the state. Again her courses were mainly swimming, but included volleyball and square dancing. The synchronized swim club was one of her extracurricular activities here, too.

Because of job shortages, Miss Wood was forced to take a break from teaching, and in 1972, she became a real estate appraiser with the Florida firm of Hunnicutt and Associates. Her job was appraising large acreage tracts, single-family homes, and condominiums.

Returning home on a vacation this past summer, she visited the Lock Haven campus and discovered a job opening. She was interviewed and one week later received word she had gotten the job.

College level instruction is her preference and she

feels that "Lock Haven has one of the better (P.E.) majors' programs in the country."

Even after extensive travel she still thinks Pennsylvania's natural beauty rates very highly. "The only thing I'm not looking forward to," she says, "is the snow. I haven't seen snow in three years." She plans to begin work on her Ph.D. this summer at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

At Lock Haven, Miss Wood is a member of the college jogging club and the 50 mile swim club. She claims a most unusual hobby: a scrapbook of LHSC started in her freshman year here, which is now well over 2,000 pages long and high enough to sit on. Her thesis is footnoted with the scrapbook.

## student forum

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Price Auditorium at extension 257; or Beverly Peplow in the Sloan Building at extension 430.

If you have any comments, questions, ideas, or suggestions, come to the first meeting of the FORUM. The organization of the FORUM will be discussed and perhaps modified to meet your needs. The FORUM needs you to be successful!

## keystone news

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forced busing situation in Boston.

**CLARION:** Clarion announced that Dr. Charles Leach will act as interim college president while President James Gemmill is on leave next semester. Dr. Leach currently serves the college as vice-president for administration.

## Classified advertisements

Available immediately on Sept. 1 to June 1 basis: furnished, 2 bedroom, river-front cottage. Rent reasonable. Contact Dr. Delgrippe. 748-6111.

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Room available for rent: Males or females, 104 Main St., Mill Hall (across from Long's Hardware). If interested, call 726-4379 after 4p.m..

Don't miss Muriel Bach in "MS... Haven't We Met Before?" Nov. 13, Price Aud., 8 pm. Students \$1.00.

Lost: A watch with black band and gold facing. The back of the watch is engraved with the name "Patti" 4-6-74. Watch has very high sentimental value. Please, please return to: Patti MacGregor rm.235 Woolridge, ext.412

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Dr. Peter Podol, Associate Professor in the Foreign Language Department, will present a demonstration of table tennis on Thursday, November 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

He has won 32 trophies in state and national competition, has reached the finals in men's doubles in Pennsylvania and is currently ranked fifth in the state.

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