

# Eagle Eye

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## Noted poet to read works

Carl Larsen, husband of LHSC Dance Instructor Celeste Rhodes, will appear November 21st in Bentley Hall at 8:00 p.m. Something of a Graveyard Humorist, he will give a reading from two of his books: "The Plot to Assassinate the Chase Manhattan Bank", and his newly completed "Bury My Knee at Wounded Groin."

Mr. Larsen and family moved to Lock Haven in August from New York City,

where he taught Creative Writing with the N.Y. State Poets-in-the-Schools program.

Active in all phases of literature, he studied playwriting at the Actors Studio, and in May, 1974, the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre produced his "Several Objects Passing Charlie Greeley", which is currently being seen throughout the United States on public television.

His novels include "The Book of Eric Hammerscoffer"

and "Onan's Seed", and he has published seven collections of poems and stories since 1960.

Mr. Larsen has given readings in colleges and universities from coast to coast. His work has recently appeared in the "San Francisco Review", "Mainstream", "The Wornwood Review", "Poetry Now" and the forthcoming issue of "Lock Haven Review".

He is a member of the Dramatists Guild, the Authors League of America, and the Teamsters Union. His biography appears in "Who's Who in the East", "A Directory of American Poets", and "The International Who's Who in Poetry."

Before coming to Lock Haven to settle down as a freelance writer, Mr. Larsen graduated from El Camino College in Los Angeles and held a number of jobs. He has been an Ambulance Attendant, Grave Digger, Roustabout, Construction Worker, Swamper, Statistical Typist, Actor, and was the Master of Ceremonies at the Cafe Bizarre in Greenwich Village.

## Lock Haven has special mission

By PHILIP BURLINGAME  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State College is the only state supported college in Pennsylvania with a designated special mission in international education. At the present time 16 students from Nottingham, England are attending this college, along with Mrs. Rosemary Howard, a Nottingham instructor. Dr. Francis Colabrese accompanied 16 of our students and they are now attending Nottingham University.

As a part of Lock Haven's study abroad program 7 students from various countries have come to this campus to study while students from here are studying in Dijon, France; the University of Valencia in Spain and Salzburg, Austria. The 7 foreign students involved in the study abroad program are Manfred Besong and Emanuel Mwengetwa from the United Republic of Cameroon, Nilgun Judaksizoglu and Cigdem Oner from Turkey, Eduardo Medina from Mexico, Perpetua Muganda from Tanyania and Jose-

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## VW damaged near PUB; alcohol confiscated

By JAN FOSTER  
Staff Reporter

A hit and run accident that occurred in the PUB area on November 12, 1974 is being investigated by Campus Police. Anyone having information concerning the incident which involved a tan VW parked in front of the PUB, please contact Campus Police.

A large quantity of alcoholic beverages were confiscated from Smith Hall by Campus Police on November 12, 1974. The incident is currently under investigation with several persons facing possible prosecution under the Pa. Liquor Law.

Two female residents of McEntire Hall were assaulted by a male LHSC student on November 12, 1974. Campus Police are investigating the incident. Criminal charges may be lodged against the person responsible.

On November 11, 1974, six juveniles were apprehended and referred to juvenile authorities on criminal trespass charges. Three of these persons had been involved in other incidents on campus prior to this date.

Two juveniles were ap-

prehended by Campus Police attempting to leave campus with football equipment taken from Rogers Gym on November 13, 1974. They were released to their parents.

Campus Police responded to a complaint involving alleged marihuana smoking in North Hall on November 13, 1974. Due to insufficient evidence no arrests were made at that time.

On November 14, 1974, Campus Police responded to a call from North Hall and located stolen articles. The incident remains open pending information from the Police Department of the city where the goods were taken from.

Campus police investigated an incident involving the ransacking of an auto parked at North Hall on November 15, 1974. It was determined that nothing was taken from the auto.

An incident involving littering on LHSC property is being investigated by Campus Police. The name of a person has come into possession of the Campus Police from the garbage. Possible charges may be brought against the person responsible.

## County has MH/MR center

Is there a Mental Health Center in Clinton County? The answer is yes. If you're interested in finding out more about the Mental Health and Mental Retardation program in Clinton County, there will be a program on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 106. Representatives from the local MH/MR base service unit will be discussing topics such as: What is mental illness? What is mental retardation? Services offered. Facilities and their locations, etc.

The program will be informal and open for discussion, and anyone may attend.

The program is sponsored by Dr. Feldman's Social Welfare Institutions class.

Student Directories now available: Directories may be picked up in the Senate office in the bottom of the PUB from 10-9. Students must have ID's.

## Today's Editorial

### Go, thy fees are...

Another thrilling episode of "APSCUF Knows Best" may come to a close this Thursday. The Board of Trustees will at that time decide the fate of one of the faculty's "fringe benefits", remission of fees for faculty dependents.

Although the CCC has not taken any formal stand on this issue, the members of the Board of Trustees have seen fit to protect the best interests of the college and its students. We can be most grateful for those individuals who take a firm, seemingly unpopular, stand in what to many appears to be nothing more than a popularity contest. After all, few if any students attend these meetings while at least two APSCUF representatives are part of the agenda for most "Board" meetings.

Now let us consider the rationale for granting the fee remission to faculty dependents. Giving the product (education) away free to the sons and daughters of the employees (faculty) is absurd. No one hears of General Motors giving away free cars to their employees' dependents. If a conglomerate was going to give anything away free, you bet your sweet bippy that the stockholders got double helpings of whatever it was before the employees ever caught wind of the deal.

Next we need to consider who will pick up the tab for such generosity in the field of higher education. This freebie that APSCUF chooses to call a fringe benefit isn't so free. Yes, once again the student, who is the consumer, must in part foot the bill. Who will pay for the rest of the cost for this paternalistic request? Well, this time it's the student taxpayer. It appears that in either or both ways the student loses, but what else is new???

But let's not be all negative, APSCUF did present one semi-positive point in their argument for remission of fees; that of the "domino theory". True, the precedent for free tuition should start somewhere. But why should it start with a group that is already adequately recompensed for their part in the operation of the "Education Factory"? If the chips must fall, let them fall on the heads of the students, many of whom are deep in debt with the loan syndrome.

Perhaps we, the unselfish students, could even go APSCUF one better and recommend remission of fees for dependents of members of the Board of Trustees. After all these unpaid individuals seem to have the interests of the students, thus the college, at heart.

## Letter to the editor

De Students of Lock Haven State,

We, the Brothers of Beta Omega Chapter of Sigma Pi, are inviting you to our house for a social event on Friday Novem-

ber 22, 1974. The reason for this gathering is for a Memorial Fund in the name of Mark Manahan.

Mark was one of our Brother's who was killed in a tragic plane crash over Thanksgiving vacation last

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EAGLE TAKES TO THE AIR: A fly over the campus gives people a different perspective of "the hill" which shows Lock Haven's newer housing facilities. This flying photo was made possible by pilot Lynne O'Donnell, a Piper secretary. Photo by MARC MUSHENO.

## Gamble your tuition at Casino

Poker, black jack, roulette, dice, and horse races are a few of the games to be highlighting the second Casino Royale being sponsored by Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB). The Casino will be held Friday, November 22, in Bentley Hall Lounge

from ten pm to two am. Proceeds will be going to the United Fund. Wagers will be made with one thousand dollar bills for which twenty-five can be obtained for a quarter. Winning betters can cash in their money for prizes ranging from one grand prize to albums, mugs, and bookstore gift certificates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Even in time of a possible "medical crisis," members of the student body still find time for humor. The following poem, "lifted" from a door in McEntire, expresses one student's view of the situation.

### CRAB CONTROL HEADQUARTERS

For McEntire Hall:  
Open 24 hours, we're always on call.

No crab has escaped us, we're proud to relate,  
Bring your friends along for our discount rate.

These crabbies are deadly but like any infection,  
The best cure for lice is early detection.

The bathroom policy may seem quite a drag,  
But its better than arming yourself with "Raid" or "Black Flag."

We need your assistance, join the fight,  
To rid our hall of this dreadful blight.

We came to Lock Haven to learn a profession,  
But instead contracted an itching obsession.

While Johnson promised us civil reform,  
Lock Haven gave us lice in every dorm.

So be sure there's no louse hanging around in your stall,  
But if you happen to see one, just give us a call.

- Anonymous



Wrestling corner

# Eagle matmen will make noise this season

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night in Thomas Field House, the Bald Eagle wrestlers of Coach Ken Cox showed that they will be making some noise this season in the Pennsylvania Wrestling Conference and against non-conference foe as well.

Wrestling an always outstanding Athletes in Action squad led by John Peterson, U.S. Silver Medal winner in the 1972 Olympic games, many thought the Eagles would be lucky to win two bouts the entire evening.

But when Eagle freshman sensation Carl Lutz pinned AIA's Mike Whitfield and Tim McCamley followed with a 7-4 win over Eddie Rew of Auburn University, creating a 9-0 lead in the first two bouts, Eagle fans began to sit up and take notice.

Despite losing the match 28-18, the Eagles were able to win four of 10 bouts, and with a little luck could have notched two more victories and won the match as well.

Following Mike Moore's 18-7 loss to Kyung Mu Chang at 134, in which the Eagle freshman did a better job than the score indicated, (MU Chang was fourth in World Games), Lock Haven's Gary Walk and NCAA fourth place finisher Reid Lamphere hooked up in a real battle at 142.

After a scoreless first period and with Lamphere on top in period number two, Walk quickly escaped, only to be taken down one minute later. Again the Eagle junior escaped, and with third period action coming up, the bout score was notched 2-2. With Walk in control, Lamphere escaped in three seconds for a 3-2 lead until the AIA wrestler went for a takedown when Walk suffered a mouth injury and had to default the match. Had this not occurred, Walk might have won the bout. He at least wouldn't have given up more than a three point decision.

The next match proved to be one of the most action-packed of the night as Dave Crowell and Deck Pollock, four time NAIA place-finisher from Waynesburg College, hooked up in an exhibition of true wrestling know-how.

Leading 6-3 after the first period on the strength of three takedowns to three escapes by Pollock, Crowell started in the down position in period two and was ridden the full three minutes by the tough AIA wrestler.

The punishing ride employed by Pollock took its toll, as the third period was all Pollock. He escaped Crowell at the start of the third period, then took "Beaver" down and pinned him with a half-nelson and inside crotch combination with just 43 seconds left in the match.

Two  
The two teams split decisions in the next two weight classes; AIA's Tom Keeley a 9-5 winner over 158 pounder George Way and Eagle George Wilhelm registering six takedowns against Joe Pedraza enroute to a 14-7 win at 167.

The score at that point found AIA leading by just seven points 19-12. Eagle hopes were "slim" and "none" however as the "Crusaders for Christ" had probably their two best wrestlers coming up at 177 and 190 in the persons of Greg Hicks, two time NCAA champ, and John Peterson.

Hicks had trouble with Eagle sophomore Ron MacMurray, leading just 5-1 after 2 periods. But period number three was all Hicks as conditioning and experience paid off and the AIA wrestler came away a 12-3 winner.

At 190 Eagle freshman Terry Rieker, subbing for Art baker, had the unenviable task of wrestling Mr. Peterson.

Rieker trailed 4-0 in the second period when Peterson used the power that had pinned so many of his previous opponents to clamp the Bald Eagle at 2:52 of the bout.

AIA at this point had the match sewed up with one match to go - but what a match it was. Big Jim Schuster took on "Hungry" Henry Schaeffer and the two heavyweights really went at it.

Schaeffer led 1-0 as a result of an escape early in the second period. Entering period number three Schuster quickly escaped and stalked the ex-Clarion stater, taking him down with just 50 seconds left to wrestle. Schuster quickly rolled his worthy opponent to his back and Schaeffer found his 270 pound counterpart too much to move. The fall came for

the Eagle junior at 7:15 of the bout. Final Score; AIA-28, LHS Varsity-18.

While the Varsity was giving AIA a tough time on Mat #1, the Alumni had its hands full with the Eagle Jayvees.

The final score found

the Alumni, led by former LHS standouts Larry Rippey and Bynnie Parker, on top 35-18, but through the first eight bouts it was the Alumni holding onto a slim 16-15 lead. Led by Rob Johnson's fall on Mike Bertolino at 158, the

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EAGLE TIGHT HOLDING PREVENTS ACTION FOR LHS's Carl Lutz upends Eddie Rew of Auburn Univ. with a first period pin in Saturday's hard fought loss.

AIA - 28 LHS VARSITY - 18

- 118 Carl Lutz, LHS pinned Mike Whitfield AIA, 1:58 6-0
- 126 Tim McCamley, LHS dec. Eddie Rew AIA, 7-4 9-0
- 134 Kyung MuChang AIA dec. Mike Moore, LHS, 18-7 9-4
- 142 Reid Lamphere, AIA won by default over Gary Walk 9-10
- 150 Dick Pollock, AIA, pinned Dave Crowell, LHS, 7:17 9-16
- 158 Tom Keeley, AIA dec. George Way, LHS, 9-5 9-19
- 167 George Wilhelm LHS, dec. Joe Pedraza AIA, 14-7 12-19
- 177 Greg Hicks, AIA dec. Ron MacMurray LHS, 12-3 12-22
- 190 John Peterson AIA, pinned Terry Rieker, LHS, 2:52 12-28
- UNL Jim Schuster, LHS, pinned Henry Schaeffer, AIA, 7:15 18-28

LHS ALUMNI - 35 LHS JAYVEES - 18

- 118 Brian Keintz Alumni pinned Bruce Schaeffer, LHS 0-6
- 1st period
- 126 Tom Parker, LHS pinned Jim Rupp, Alumni, 6-6
- 3rd period
- 134 Bob Larson Alumni, dec. John Santamour, LHS 6-0 6-9
- 126 Tim Traxler, LHS dec. Tim Rupp, Alumni, 5-1 9-9
- 134 Jeff Lorson Alumni, dec. Ron Krebs, LHS, 4-3 9-12
- 142 Mike Barzona LHS dec. John Mapea, Alumni 3-1 12-12
- 142 Larry Ruppey, Alumni dec. Larry Kuntz, LHS 16-4 12-16
- 150 Greg Hackenburg, LHS, dec. Bynnie Parker, Alumni 8-1 15-16
- 158 Rob Johnson, Alumni pinned Mike Bertolino, LHS, 15-22
- 3rd period
- 167 Don Adams, Alumni, dec Paul Rohler, LHS, 6-0 15-25
- 177 Gary Ventimiglia Alumni dec. Lon LaRose, LHS, 17-4 15-29
- 177 Mike DeBarbieri LHS dec. Willy Vokes, Alumni 4-2 18-29
- 190 Hank Hawkins, alumni dec. Phil Kearney LHS, 6-4 18-32
- UNL Tom Zimmerman alumni dec. Ben Johnston, LHS 5-4 18-35



By DAVID LEVINSON  
Staff Writer

Average White Band;  
Upper Darby, Nov. 25-26.

Beach Boys; Millersville  
Nov. 19.

David Bowie; Pittsburgh  
Arena; Nov. 19.

J. Geils Band; Pittsburgh,  
Nov. 29.

Billy Joel; Philadelphia,  
Academy of Music, Nov.  
25; Harrisburg, Nov. 27.

Elton John; Philadelphia,  
Dec. 2-3

Dave Mason; Philadelphia,  
Nov. 22.

Maria Muldaur; Philadelphia  
Univ. of Penn, Nov. 22.

Poco; Philadelphia, Nov. 24.

Spinners; Pittsburgh,  
Civic Arena, Nov. 20.

Robin Trower, Philadelphia,

Spectrum, Nov. 22.

Wishbone Ash; Philadel-  
phia, Tower Theatre, Nov.  
20.

Johnny Winter; Erie  
Coliseum, Nov. 26.  
Hershey, Arena, Nov. 28.

#### NEW ALBUMS

New Riders of the Purple  
Sage

Elton John... Greatest Hits

Gregg Allman... The Gregg  
Allman Tour

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King Crimson... Red

Wishbone Ash... There's  
The Rub

Jack Bruce... Out of the  
Storm

Montrose... Paper Money

Kiss... Hotter Than Hell

R.E.O... Speedwagon

## eagle matmen will make

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Alumni then captured five of  
the remaining six bouts and  
the match.

Two bouts were run at  
the 126, 134, 142, and 177  
pound weight classes, making  
a total of 14 conducted in the  
Alumni - Jayvee match.

Winning bouts for the  
Eagles were Tom Parker, 126;  
Tim Traxler, 126; Mike Bar-  
zona, 142; Greg Hackenburg,  
150; and Mike DeBarbieri,  
at 177.

At 134, 190, and heavy-  
weight the Jayvee's lost  
three decisions by two points  
or less. Had these three bouts  
conceivably gone the other  
way, the Jayvees would have  
eked out a slim 27-26 victory.

Proving that being away  
from varsity action for just a  
few seasons hasn't hurt their  
prowess or condition, four  
fighters from recent Eagle  
squad won their matches in  
convincing style.

Brian Kuntz registered a  
fall over Bruce Schaeffer at  
118; Rob Johnson, a fall at  
158; Don Adams, 6-0 decision  
over Paul Rohler at 167;  
and Gary Ventimiglia, a 17-4  
superior decision over Len  
LaRose at 177.

MAT NOTES: The Crowd  
on hand for Saturday's matches  
was the largest since the or-  
ganization of the event five  
years ago. All proceeds go to  
the Varsity Club to purchase  
varsity letters, trophies, etc.  
for the different sports here  
at "the Haven".

-- Dedication of the portrait  
of former LHS greats, brothers  
Steve and Gus DiAugustino  
was held prior to the start of

the match. Presented to the  
college by wrestling artist  
Ken Brown, the portrait is to  
be hung in Thomas Field-  
house next to the portraits of  
two former outstanding Eagle  
grapplers - Jerry Swope and  
Gray Simons.

-- Referees for the meet  
were Mr. George Custer and  
Mr. Bob Roach, both veteran  
referees, who did a great job  
on the mats.

-- At the conclusion of the  
150 pound bout Mark Dymond,  
speaking on behalf of AIA and  
an AIA wrestler himself, told  
the crowd a little bit about  
Athletes in Action, their pur-  
pose, goals, and how AIA  
came into being.

Tom Keeley and Dick  
Pollock then spoke to the  
audience describing how they  
had accepted Christ as their  
personal saviour and what  
AIA had done for their lives  
and what Christ could do for  
anyone who would accept him.  
-- This writer had the plea-  
sure of meeting each member  
of the team personally. Each  
one is truly a gentleman, and  
dedicated not only to wrestl-  
ing but to Christ and especial-  
ly Christ.

Tom Keeley made the  
statement that "We're not  
the best bunch of wrestlers  
in the world, and as individ-  
uals we may not have the  
individual skills that our op-  
ponents or other wrestlers  
have. But our relationship  
with Christ makes up for our  
inadequacies, and makes us  
capable of wrestling, through  
Christ, against anyone."

With confidence and con-  
victions of that nature - how  
can they lose!

## Classified advertisements

Bald Eagle Football As-  
sociation Raffle: Win a  
complete warm-up suit.  
(\$45 value) Only 50¢ a  
chance. Get tickets from  
any football player. Draw-  
ing Monday Nov. 25. Sup-  
port the Eagles !!!

Wanted for next semes-  
ter: A third person to rent  
a half a double house at  
251 S. Jones St., Lock  
Haven. If interested, con-  
tact Bonnie B. at ext.  
358 between 7 a.m. and  
4 p.m. or 748-6133 after  
4 p.m. (female preferred).

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up on our second floor---  
they say: "Oh my, I never  
knew you had all of these  
things up here!" You've  
been missing a lot of  
goodies if you haven't  
been on the second floor  
of the Big Red Note.  
Central Pennsylvania's  
largest and Most Complete  
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Music People.

## letter to editor

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year. He was a very active  
member of the College  
Player's. The proceeds  
derived from the event will  
go to the College Player's  
in memory of Mark. Last  
year we donated over \$100  
in his name.

We would appreciate  
your support for the Mark  
Manahan Memorial Fund.  
Donation will be \$1.00.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of Beta Omega  
Chapter of Sigma Pi

## lock haven has

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phine Vamboi from Sierra  
Leone, West Africa.  
Dr. Marcus Konich, Dir-  
ector of International Educa-  
tion, hopes to expand the  
present program by sending  
more students from Lock  
Haven abroad and by bringing  
more foreign students to Lock  
Haven. Next year he hopes to  
establish an extensive orien-  
tation program to acquaint  
foreign students with Ameri-  
can life and culture and to  
prepare Lock Haven's students  
to go abroad.

In God we trust - all others  
pay cash.