

# Eagle Eye

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## Investigation incomplete

### Student beaten in High Hall

A bizarre beating incident took place last Friday on the third floor of High Hall. Campus authorities have released no details and offered no comment except to say "it was a cruel, cowardly and vicious act."

According to one unconfirmed report, freshman pre-dentistry major, Marc Brandt, was led down a third floor corridor by a fellow High Hall resident last Friday morning at approx. 2:30.

Another High Hall resident, hiding along the corridor, threw a blanket over Brandt's head. The student then punched and kicked Brandt for an undetermined period of time. Two students are allegedly being held responsible for the assault but there may have been other students involved.

Immediately following the attack the law enforcement office was notified and an officer quickly arrived on the scene to transport Brandt to the Lock Haven Hospital. Law enforcement officers offered no comment except "an investigation is under way." Brandt was allegedly treated at the hospital for a cracked rib and bruises on his back.

Sometime after the assault, the convertible roof of Brandt's MG sports car was torn open by vandals who then proceeded to slash the seats and dashboard and smash the instrument panel.

The motive for these violent acts has not been determined, but again unofficial reports indicate that a great deal of friction developed

between Brandt and other High Hall residents after he was moved into his third floor room earlier this semester.

Further details will not be available until after the investigation is complete.

### Trustees given Rights document

The Student Rights and Responsibilities document, which was recently approved by the S.C.C. was presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday afternoon, and will be voted on by the board in January.

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### Summer work-study provides jobs

By TINA BROOKS  
Staff Reporter

A whole semester lies between now and summer but it is not too soon to start thinking about the summer 1976 work-study.

Summer work-study is a financial aid program where a student works at a state or local government agency around his home while on vacation. Bryan Van Deun, Financial Aid Director at Lock Haven State, stressed that since the employment is "near the students home, he won't have the cost of living away from home." This means more of the money earned can be spent on the students education.

Like any other financial aid program the most needy are



NEED SOMETHING TO DO TONIGHT?-- McEntire Hall Council solved the Monday-night-before-vacation blues by bringing Penn State performer Dave Morgan to campus tonight. The coffeehouse, planned for 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. in McEntire's second floor lounge, is open to all students free of charge.

chosen for the program first. Because the funds are limited students should apply early. Van Deun suggests that the application, which is basically the Parents Confidential Statement, be picked up in the financial aid office in December and filled out over Christmas vacation.

"A student should apply no later than the end of January so that by the first of March we can see whether the student is eligible and get appropriations," stated Van Deun.

"The college provides the money and the eligible students," Van Deun said, "and PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) provides the placement of students in jobs."

According to Van Deun students are placed in jobs

that coincide with their academic and professional interests. This enables the student to earn money and get experience at the same time. Giving some examples, Van Deun said if possible an Elementary Education major would be placed at a community park and a physical education major would be placed with a YMCA or a summer athletic program.

Van Deun also mentioned that a lot of jobs will be available next summer in Philadelphia because of the Bicentennial Celebration. Job possibilities include tour guide, museum guide, or information post attendant. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who is from Philadelphia or someone who just wants to go to the celebration, stated Van Deun.

## Olga finds Haven friendly, anxious for family reunion

Lock Haven found some good in the evil workings of "Mothers Nature" - namely, our foreign student from Nicaragua, Olga Velazquez. Olga came here last January, starting her American college days as a junior. She previously attended college in her home country.

After an earthquake hit Nicaragua in 1972, LHSC



OLGA VALEZQUEZ

offered to help out by sponsoring a student. The student had to meet certain specifications, but above all, have an interest in working with children.

Olga met the requirements and was soon off to Lock Haven. She knew from the beginning that she really wanted to come, and therefore was anxious to tackle her studies, especially her "majors" courses in Psychology.

Now Olga, 22, is a senior and still as excited about LHSC as when she first came. Her main problem in the beginning was communication, but now she speaks English beautifully. The weather was also a big adjustment for Olga. Lucky for her, she has no problem adjusting to any kind of situation.

Olga really likes it at Lock Haven. She has found friendliness all around. Compared to her previous college, Lock Haven's courses are more specific. The program here lasts four years compared to a five-year one in Nicaragua.

Since Olga has been in the United States, she has

visited Florida, Canada, Washington D.C., and New York. She loves to dance and listen to music. She visited her oldest brother in New Orleans during her semester breaks.

Olga is looking forward to her Christmas/vacation at home, when she will be seeing her parents and brothers after quite a long separation. But above all, Olga is anxious for her future, when she will be helping the children of Nicaragua.

## Musical names lecture set for tonight in Sloan

Do you have a musical name? Everyone does, according to Dr. John McGowan of the music department at Lock Haven State College.

Dr. McGowan will demonstrate how music has been made from names and expressions, using techniques dating back to the 11th Century, in his lecture on "Contrivances in Renaissance Music" at 8:00 p.m. tonight, November 24, in the Sloan Theatre, Lock Haven State College.

He will explain the system used by Guido of Arezzo, whereby any text could be set to music by substituting a musical note for the vowels in a word. A 15th Century composer developed a different technique by using the syllables of the scale (do, re, mi, etc.) for letters in words.

A further step in the development of artificial, or contrived, music resulted when Bach set his name in music. Composers today continue to create music with similar techniques.

Slides and musical demonstration will be used to explain the techniques, followed by a brief concert illustrating this artificially contrived music.

Dr. McGowan will be assisted by the college's Choral and Brass Ensemble.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.



BUS STOP--This weekend's College Players production of a 1950's New Orleans city bus stop. [Photo by JOHN YUNGOVIC]



Consider the national attitude toward the arts - how the American people react to and support the art, music, theatre and combinations which surround them. Where do the present attitudes stem from and will they continue in the same manner with future generations?

How many plays and concerts does the average American attend per year? How many good cinemas or record counters does a U.S. citizen support? How often has an average American ever been to an art show?

Are the statistical answers to the above any reflection upon how a child grows up in this country and the atmosphere which is about him? If so, something may be done, if approached correctly, to make some changes in our future adults and patrons of the arts.

Annually College Players make efforts to do just that. In the fall semester Storybook Theatre goes on the road in Clinton County, visiting 12 elementary schools in the Keystone Central School District. In the Spring semester these same kindergarden through sixth graders "go on the road" to LHSC for a full length Childrens Theatre production at Price Auditorium.

December 1-8, director Kim Coon and his traveling troupe of actors will visit two schools a day with their storybook script, "The Brave Little Tailor." The group will entertain and delight youngsters as they improvisationally unravel their tale with the help of the imaginative audiences which will surround them on the floors of local gyms and all-purpose rooms. Kimbo's actors will work with some props and costumes but will leave most of these items and all of the scenery to the clever minds of the kids.

"Opening Night" salutes this and efforts like it and would hope to see more of this type of interest in our future from all phases of the arts, not just for the sake of attempting to build a new audience but in anticipation of enhancing a lasting healthy imagination and sense of creativity in our young which seems either have never existed or has been dulled in so many of our adults.



# Johnson named outstanding alum Eagle matmen defeat talented alumni team

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Carl Lutz's first period fall over Brian Kuntz in the opening bout of the sixth annual LHS - Alumni wrestling match sparked the Coach Ken Cox contingent to a 30-15 win in Thomas Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The fall by the Eagle 118 pounder gave Lock Haven a quick 6-0 advantage - a lead they would never lose the entire evening.

The Bald Eagles captured eight bouts on the night, but in only four of the 13 matches wrestled did "the Haven" get the opening takedown in the first period.

In fact the alumni held the edge in takedowns on the evening 11-9, and had the former Eagle standouts been in better condition the final team score could have been a lot closer.

Following Lutz's win at 118 the most exciting bout of the night took place at 126 when Lock Haven's Tom Parker edged former "Haven" standout Don Fay 7-4. Fay, a former three time PSCC champ, led 4-3 entering the final stanza but sophomore Parker, one of the Eagles that impressed on the night, rode his opponent the last two minutes and tacked on a three point near fall in the closing seconds for the come-from-behind win.

At 134, Eagle Tom McCamley was to wrestle Bob Larson but Larson had to drive from Florida and failed to get to LHS in time for the match.

Larry Rippey used two third-period takedowns to defeat freshman Doug Krebs 5-3 at 142 for the Alumni's first team points and in the night's second bout at the same weight Eagle Dave Hoffman had little trouble with John Cox winning a 5-0 decision, and upping Lock Haven's lead to 12-3.

Greg Hackenburg had a slim 3-1 lead entering the third period against Larry Kuntz,

but the 150 pounder used his tough ride to subdue the Alumni wrestler and garner a 4-1 win.

Mike Moore also wrestling at 150 pounds led Barry Yoder 2-0 when he reversed Yoder and pinned his opponent at 3:42 of the match.

The "Alums" then proceeded to win three of the next four bouts, Rob Johnson getting at single-leg takedown against the Eagle's Ron Krebs with just three seconds remaining in the first period enroute to a 6-3 win at 158. Johnson's win over Krebs earned him the Outstanding Alumni Wrestler Award on the night.

Eastern Regional Champ George Way used Don Adam's bread and butter move against him, taking his opponent down three times during their 167 pound match with a single-leg maneuver enroute to an 8-3 win. Way also showing good form on the night for the Bald Eagles.

Hank Hawkins won the Alumni's third bout of the night, a close 3-2 decision over Lock Haven's Al Fricke at 177. Fricke escaped quickly at the start of the third period with both wrestlers unable to do anything the remainder of the match.

Gary Ventimiglia registered a 9-7 win over Eagle Mike DeBarbieri showing his repertoire of takedowns with a single leg takedown in the first period and then a snap and go behind, a barrel roll, and a second single leg respectively in the second stanza against the Eagle '77 pounder.

"Venti" however had to hold on as Debarbieri scored a takedown with 35 seconds left in period three to cut the lead to 9-7 but couldn't turn

Winners of last week's Pizza Pool will be announced in the December 2 issue. The next Pizza Pool entry blank will also appear in that issue.



**WRESTLING BEGINS --** The wrestling season began Saturday night when Cox's army defeated an alumni squad 30-15. [Photo by CARLOS MEDINA]

his opponent for the tying or winning points.

Ron MacMurray led Tom Zimmerman 2-0 at the start of period three but a big six point third stanza gave the Eagle junior an 8-1 win.

The second bout of the night at 190 pounds found Art Baker and Frank Geiger scoreless after two periods, Baker riding the Alumni wrestler all of period two. Baker escaped in just 19 seconds at the start of period three and the two wrestlers battled on their feet the remainder of the match; Baker winning 2-0,

with the help of riding time.

Austin Shanfelter lost a 6-1 verdict to Bob Metz in the night's finale - Metz, the old man of the Alumni team, graduated from LHS seven years ago.

Jim Schuster was scheduled to wrestle Harry Sherman in the unlimited bout but Sherman was unable to compete due to ill health. The final meet score stood at 30-15 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

The Bald Eagles, despite the lopsided win, did not look over-impressive on their  
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## Eaglettes journey to Va. for national championship

On Wednesday, November 26, the Eaglette varsity field hockey team will depart for the National Collegiate Field Hockey Championship held at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The Eaglettes, along with W. Chester and Ursinus, will be representing Region 1B at the tournament, November 27-29.

Performing in their final games for Lock Haven will be three senior standouts Cathy Sherman, Jo Ernst and Ronnie Lawson. Captain Sherman, a third year goalie for the Haven, managed 127 saves this season as the Eaglettes set a school record with 11 wins, no losses and 1 tie. Setting the record for consecutive shutouts, five, and shut-

outs per season, seven, are also among Sherman's accomplishments.

Fullback Jo Ernst has probably been the most consistent player on the squad regardless of injuries. Jo had several spectacular saves in covering for Sherman.

Ronnie Lawson who has amply filled a half back position for the Haven will be familiar with the competition. Lawson will undoubtedly prove her reputation as one of the finest players in the United States today.

Completing the squad will be Pat Rudy the leading scorer, center forward Gina Graham who tallied 10 of the Haven's 45 goals this past season, Junior Sue Bowers,  
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Open meeting

# Hamblin discusses registration, Weller

"This is one of the few kinds of meetings," President Francis Hamblin remarked, "smaller the better." He was referring to the sparse audience at the President's open meeting Thursday afternoon.

Thanksgiving vacation, the first break of the semester, was a topic discussed. The problem being excessive time elapsing before the first vacation. "To meet legal requirements," Hamblin explained, "we felt we had no choice but to choose the calendar we did."

Pre-registration and problems involved was questioned by a student. The present process is designed to permit students selection of instructors desired. Priority is also given to upperclassmen to fulfill graduation requirements. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Gerald Robinson commented, "There is really no perfect registration sys-

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feet; this seems to be their biggest worry early in the season.

LHS did look in very good physical shape as most Ken Cox coached teams are, but Coach Cox feels "We still have a lot of things to work on before the regular season opens. I thought we wrestled well but we should get a lot better before our first match."

The Bald Eagles wrestle Oswego State University at home on December 10, and the University of Buffalo on December 13, both 8:00 encounters.

The fifth and sixth of December the Bald Eagles travel to PennState University for the Penn State Invitational where wrestlers from Clarion, Kentucky, LHS, Michigan, Navy, Penn State, Pitt and Slippery Rock will compete for individual honors.

Special thanks should be given to the Alumni wrestlers who keep coming back year after year to wrestle in the LHS-Alumni classic and to referee George Custer who donates his services to his alma mater.

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When questioned about the status of Robert Weller, head coach of the football team, Hamblin said, "No official action of any kind has been taken."

Procedures for transferring coaching responsibilities (voluntarily or involuntarily), according to Hamblin, need to be clarified. At the present time hiring or re-assigning of duties in any area

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ed to the document as primarily a codification of rules and regulations that have been about for awhile. Joe Euculano, who made his last appearance in front of the board as president of the S.C.C. pointed out that the document presents no major changes in the college's standing policies.

Further on in the meeting, Director of Library Services Robert S. Bravard presented an up-to-date account of the condition and functions of Stevenson Library.

Bravard reported that the total number of volumes in the libraries collection numbers 258,473. He also pointed out that the library subscribes to 1222 periodicals, and 64 newspapers.

The library, as every other building on campus, has felt

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Sophomores Sharon Murray, Wendy Keller, Colleen Hacker, Pam Whittaker, Denise Gobrecht, Andi Hoffman, Deb Nunes and freshmen rookies Mary Fleig and Cheryl Wagner.

is not permitted because of a fiscal freeze.

"Is something being done by the administration," a student asked, "about police harassment toward students?"

"Unfortunately," Hamblin replied, "that is something we are doing most of the time." Hamblin did note, however, that the volume of unhappiness has been reduced.

the applied pressure resulting from lacking funds. Although Bravard pointed out that the administration has always "supported the library as generously as possible", he noted in a realistic approximation of the libraries present financial status that the situation is discouraging.

In regards to activities surrounding the library, Bravard was optimistic about two cooperatives to which Stevenson belongs. One is a local organization that provides an outlet for eight area libraries to discuss their common problems. The other is an organization known as the Ohio College Library Center. It's purpose is to centralize library activities using the latest computer technology.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND: A '72 High School ring in T.V. Room of PUB. Identify by calling Robin, 508 North, ext. 442.


GIVE AWAY - 8-month old female German Shepherd; housebroken, likes other animals. Very friendly, needs a home! Call 748-5531.

All School of Education students who plan to student teach the second semester will meet at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, December 9, 1975 in Sloan Auditorium. It is very important that you are there.

December Graduates: If your senior picture appears in the 1975 yearbook, you may pick up your FREE copy in the Publications Office, PUB Ground Floor. If your photo is scheduled for the 1976 yearbook, come reserve your FREE copy at the same office.

The Lock Haven Branch of AAUW is offering two \$500 scholarships to women who are Clinton County residents and juniors or seniors at LHSC. Applications are available at the main Physical Education Office, Zimmerli Gym. Application deadline: 12/12/75.

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