

# Eagle Eye



## Thanks to You It's Working

by Joe Savrock

Now that the student body has done its part in letting Harrisburg hear its financial grievances, many persons are wondering what they can do next.

A forum will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Bentely Hall Lounge. Representatives Russell Letterman and Fred Noyle, and Senator Henry Hager will be on campus to discuss the situation with the students.

According to Tim Foltz, the purpose of the forum is "to get information from the

legislators pertaining to lack of funds from the state to the state colleges.

"I hope that the students do not bring hatchets with them to the forum," said Foltz. "They should come with questions."

Foltz stressed that "these are three men coming to Lock Haven on their own free will. They are truly friends of education, and their answers should be accepted with appreciation."

Foltz indicated that a student meeting will be held in about a week to organize plans for possible additional student actions.

**There will be a meeting of ALL Eagle Eye staff members (including photographers) Thurs. night, Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Publications Office. This is an important meeting; please attend. M. Clemmer**

## 'Where Did It Go?'

As a matter of public information all hear this. The stereo radio phonograph which at one time was in the PUB music room is no longer there. Now your clever little minds are wondering, "Where did it go?"

Well the stereo radio phonograph is now located in the SCC executive office. Mr. Joseph Nagy has given his permission for this relocation. As Mr. Nagy said, "No one used it; no one utilized it, so why not let the student government use it?" Mr. Nagy said that in all the time he had been Director of the PUB he had "rarely seen anyone listening to it."

Mr. Nagy also said that, "They (SCC executives) have it on while they are in there working."



## Support the United Fund

by Joe Savrock

Support of the college community in the United Fund campaign has proved to be more than a one-year interest.

Mrs. Barbara Thiel, chairman of the 1973 campus drive, reports that 48.1% of the goal already had been realized as of Nov. 1. This period represents only one-fourth of the seven week drive.

In the first week and a half, \$3,369.75 was received

There will be a Forum with the Pa. Legislatures in Bentely Hall Lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Legislators to be present will be: Rep. Russell Letterman, Sen. Henry Hager, and Rep. Fred Noyle.

## Sit Back and Relax With 'Stony Creek'

by Tootsey Jackson

Enjoy a doughnut and a cup of coffee along with good music?

Well then your scene should be in Ulmer Planetarium on Thurs., Nov. 8.

The concert, from 7-10, will feature "Stoney Creek" formerly Wilkinson, Strumm and Roden. In addition to them is an accompanist that specializes in Irish music.

Admission is 25¢ with ID and 50¢ without. The concert is sponsored by the Folk Society and the Social Committee.

It plans to be a heavy affair, so make sure that you are there...

The article entitled "Med/Tech Program Outlined" contained an incorrect statement. Mr. Hoberman will be here next semester but will not be here next year.

## Pauling at Penn State LECTURES

Thursday, Nov. 8: Nelson W. Taylor Lect.

Linus Pauling (Stanford Univ.), "The Structure of Metals and Alloys." 8 p.m. 112 Kern. R.E. Newnham, 5-1612. Open to the public but ticket required; may be obtained from Dean C.L. Hosler's office, 116 Deike, or Dr. G.E. Rindone's office, 201 M.I. Bldg.

Friday, Nov. 9: Nelson W. Taylor Lect.

Linus Pauling (Stanford Univ.), "The Structure of Atomic Nuclei." 8 p.m. 112 Kern. R.E. Newnham, 5-1612. Open to the public but ticket required; see above.

Saturday, Nov. 10: Univ Comm on Int Prog.

Linus Pauling (Stanford Univ.), "Vitamins and International Health." 8:30 p.m. 112 Kern. Open to the public; no ticket required. D. Scalzi, 5-6348.

in contributions from faculty, staff and students. The goal is \$7006.

In an effort to increase contributions, Larry Wise and Shelly Robinson have been sending letters to various organizations requesting pledge donations.

The drive will continue until Dec. 7. Last year, donations amounted to 12% of the goal. Projecting the contributions made so far this year, nearly 200% of the quota would be fulfilled. That, folks, is a beautiful round figure.

## Dear Editor ... TONIGHT Three Legislators Appear

To the Editor:

Just what has really happened as a result of last week's boycott and Governor Shapp's appearance in Lock Haven? Did any real positive action come about? Or will all of the LHS student body's effort be placed in "the best action is no action" category?

Yes there were definite Results. Genuine accomplishments have taken place. In the future LHS students will be proud of saying "I was part of that boycott." I see five direct actions that have taken place because of the boycott and demonstrations.

Tonight three local legislators will appear in TFH to answer student questions about state funding for education. These legislators realize that their political future in Central Pennsylvania may depend on how they support the present education funding bills in the legislature. They undoubtedly will carry this message to their colleagues.

The week of Nov. 12 Warren Wrangler, the deputy secretary of the Pa. Department of Education and his associate George Marshall will appear at LHS to discuss

the college's situation with students. The officials in the Department of Education are the people who really understand the how's and why's of the functioning of the State College system. They make the policy decisions that affect all LHS students.

Most students are unaware that these Department of Education officials were scheduled to meet with students Wednesday, Oct. 31, two days after the governor's appearance. They cancelled because they had to attend a special meeting called by Governor Shapp. The candidate demonstration put on by LHS students on Monday, Oct. 29 impressed the governor so much that he called a special meeting of the department for Tuesday to 30th and Wednesday the 31st.

Also on Wednesday Governor Shapp announced to all of the Pa. state colleges that he will support a \$5.5 million increase in appropriations "in order to alleviate the present financial crisis facing the colleges this year." The \$5.5 million will not allow for major changes in instructional programs but is a start.

On Thursday Nov. 1 and Friday Nov. 2 the governor met with the presidents of all the Pa. state colleges to discuss the financial crisis. When Shapp was in Lock Haven he criticized the college administration for creating the problems in the instructional areas. He accused the college administrators of making cuts in the wrong areas and spending too much on administrative salaries.

In defense of his hold the line budget policy in the state college system, Governor Shapp said that all the other departments in the Pa. government have been streamlined and that was the intent with the Department of Education. From a business man's point of view this is sound strategy but in reality the streamlining efforts have served to take fat and cut muscle. The administration has failed to take the necessary steps to reduce costs in a way which will not have a major impact on the instructional programs.

The objectives of the boycott of classes and the subsequent visit by Governor Shapp were ones of

education - education of the student body and the Pa. Government officials who, it was felt, were responsible for the decreasing quality of education at LHS. I question whether the objectives of our boycott have been misplaced. When the investigative task force went to all departments and areas on the LHS campus to get information for Governor Shapp, it failed to get information on administrative costs and procedures. Why was the administration so emphatic in pointing out to student organizers that "this boycott is a good idea, but you must concentrate your efforts on educating the legislators"? And why hasn't the administration tried to defend itself from the governor's accusations?

To put all these questions in the proper perspective, our boycott and demonstration has not been in vain. Because of our efforts there has been high governmental action and concern. We must now re-evaluate our objective to see if the majority of our problems are from within or without?

Sincerely,  
Lloyd Peters

## Dear Editor I become a bit perturbed

To the Editor:

I become a bit perturbed upon entering the door of the PUB and finding no one sitting behind the reception desk. I get a little more upset when I enter the game room and see the pool tables covered and the remaining gaming equipment safe behind locked doors. My jaws tighten just a little more as I go to the music room, only to find that the stereo radio-phono system has been removed to the executive office.

Well you say, why all the moaning and complaining?? Why, because we, the student body, have an elected, paid official who is responsible for the programs

which take place in the Union building. According to an agreement with Mr. Don Stevenson, head of Maintenance, the Parsons Union Building is to be closed and secured by the security personnel whenever a student attendant is not on duty. If this policy were enforced the student union would be unavailable for at least 10-15% of the present operating time. Why should the students be deprived of the privilege of using a building and equipment that their activity fee, and other fees levied by the state are paying for??

The issue is clear, an absentee manager (2nd V.P.), no matter how ACTIVE, cannot manage a business (the student union), properly. I fail to see how someone who has failed to exercise the responsibility of his

office to date, will suddenly have a change of heart during his second term in order to correct these annoying infractions of rules, policies, and good judgement. But you the student body, the ACTIVE voting members, will have the opportunity to decide on Mon., Nov. 12th, executive board election day. You must make the decision as to which direction the union and student services will move. Think about it...

A commuting student

An encounter group is scheduled for Nov. 9-11. Applications must be received by Wed. Nov. 7. For application forms and other information contact Dr. Wilson Himes 104.

## Dear Editor... Bring your questions

To the Editor:

I want to stress to the Student Body of Lock Haven State College that this is a forum to gain insight into the problem of State funding and is in no way meant to be a massacre of legislators by the Student Body. Bring your questions to the forum, but be considerate of the guests. In this way the legislators can go back to the Legislature still a friend of state funded schools.

Tim Foltz





## Cox Describes 'Tough' Wrestling Team

by Lloyd Peters

"We're gonna be tough." Those were the confident words of Dr. Ken Cox as he described the prospects of his 1973-74 Bald Eagle wrestling team.

The 'number one sport at the Haven' promises to live up to Dr. Cox's predictions, at least on paper. Captain Gary Ventimiglia was the only starter to graduate from last year's squad. Among the returning starters are Pennsylvania Conference champions Rob Johnson (167) and Jim Shuster (HVY), a 6th place finisher in last year's NCAA-CD.

The Bald Eagle grapplers in years past have been known as a 'slick wrestling team.' This season, however, LHS should be much improved physically. "We're wrestling alot more in practice this year," Cox stated. "We will surprise a few people this year. I can see it in practice already."

On Sunday the Bald Eagles held a series of preliminary inter-squad matches. These matches were held so the individual wrestlers will be better able to decide at which weight classes they want to challenge.

The challenge matches will take place Sunday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House. The winners in each weight class will wrestle on the varsity squad in the home opener with the Alumni, Nov. 17.

Tentative number one wrestlers for the challenge matches are:

- 118 - Brian Kuntz
- 126 - Bob Barfill
- 134 - Rob Johnson
- 142 - Lou Conway
- 150 - Don Eicherlaub
- 158 - Dave Crowell
- 167 - Don Adams
- 177 - George Wilhelm
- 190 - Dave Wasson
- HVY - Jim Shuster

## Hockey Undeafated in Susquehanna Tournament

by Louise M. Wilson

During the weekend, Lock Haven's Hockey team went undefeated in the Susquehanna Association Tournament. They played a total of six games which included another win over Penn State with a 2-1 score. Lock Haven and Penn State completely dominated the positions on the first and second Susquehanna Association teams.

Seven women from the Haven gained top honors making the first team. They are as follows: Jo Lerew, Jake Crowell, Kelly Cromer, Ronnie Lawson, Bev Gorman, Dean Grove, and Cindy Karl. Lock Haven also placed three more players on the second team; Pat Rudy, Suzanne O'Connor and Gail Franck.

The ten "Haven" hockey players will now

represent the Susquehanna Association team at the Mid-East Tournament held at Gettysburg College on Nov. 10 and 11. Then at the end of the Mid-East tournament, players will be selected to go to the National Hockey tournament in Winchester, Massachusetts over Thanksgiving weekend.

Coach Taylor was very happy to have 10 Lock Haven players represent the Susquehanna Association. She felt they all played very well over the weekend and is confident that they will repeat this performance at the Mid-East Tournament.



Lock Haven State College ---  
Any candidates for SCC offices who wish to have posters made may have them done by Student Publications. There will be a charge for time and materials involved. This is an exception to our regular policy only for this election.

## Dr Podol Offers Independent Italian Study

By Joe Savrock

Tennis, opera, films, foreign language, if any of these leisures plays a role in your life, you have a companion with which to share your thoughts this semester.

Dr. Peter L. Podol, Associate Professor of Spanish, is a well-rounded much traveled individual. After being raised in Brooklyn, he received his education at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

Dr. Podol comes to LHS from Dickinson College in Carlisle. He replaces Mr. John Koons, who retired from the Spanish staff at the end of last spring.

In fact, Dr. Podol keeps the spirit of Mr. Koons intact at LHS. Like Koons, He enjoys playing the racket sport and, more importantly, chatting with students.

"I invite the students to come up and chat with me," says Dr. Podol. "I consider myself to be an opera buff. In fact, I have

## Dr. Podol again

The foreign language dept. is organizing a trip to N.Y. city on Fri., Nov. 30 to see a Spanish play (Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding) and to eat dinner in a Spanish restaurant. The cost of round trip transportation by bus & the theater ticket is \$14. If you wish to go, please bring your money to Dr. Podol (Raub 420) or Mr. Mullen (Akeley) as soon as possible.

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a collection of music dating from 1930 to the present.

"My initial impressions of Lock Haven are favorable," continued Dr. Podol. "The people are friendly and the atmosphere is cozy.

Dr. Podol also has studied abroad, having spent a summer at the University of Florence in Italy. "I can speak Italian as fluently as I can Spanish," he says.

Dr. Podol invites those who have an interest in the Italian language to stop in and visit him. He would be willing to offer a course in Italian to any student on an independent study basis. Such an independent study program would fulfill the two or four semester foreign language requirement.

Many people don't realize the existence of an independent study in foreign language," says Dr. Podol. "If any student is interested at all in Italian, he is welcome to come see me. Perhaps we can eliminate his language requirement."

And perhaps you can gain some insight into one of your pastimes.

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## Painting 'Blumes' at Lock Haven

by Cindy Schenck

"What I show you tonight is my personal way of seeing and feeling my world." This was an opening remark by D. Tracy Blumenthal as she spoke Monday evening in Raub 106 about surrealistic and hard edge painting.

Ms. Blumenthal, who attended the Philadelphia College of Art, combined her lecture with slides of her work. Earlier slides of some paintings done in the late 1960's and earlier 1970's were shown at the beginning of the presentation--so the audience could see how her work had changed "almost radically".

Her first absolute hard edge painting was entitled "Divided", and symbolizes a division of thinking. Another hard edge painting "Progression", was her first to feature the use of a circle.

Ms. Blumenthal explained that the circle is especially symbolic to her: "I'd like to think life is a circle. When we leave our life we evolve into something else." She is a firm believer in reincarnation.

"Solar", a breakaway from hard edge painting, is a special favorite of the artist. Ms. Blumenthal constantly referred to her "incredible love for nature". She feels that "Solar" reflects her feelings about nature in what she thinks of as "a happy piece".

### THE MULTIPLE REALITY SERIES

Ms. Blumenthal discussed slides of her most recent group of paintings, the "Multiple Reality Series", which is currently being displayed on second floor Raub. This series, which was painted within the past two or three months, shows a feeling of space, nature and the complexities of the universe. The "Multiple Reality Series" was the artist's own personal way of moving toward surrealism.

Ms. Blumenthal, who has always had a desire to fly like the birds, says the

"Multiple Reality Series" might seem to be an obsession with birds--there are little birds scattered in patterns throughout the paintings. However, the artist enjoys watching a flock of birds--as part of nature--swooping down and lining up on the branches of a tree. She says, "If I can't fly, I'll observe those who can."

The use of bright, even brilliant colors can also be seen in Ms. Blumenthal's paintings. This, too, reflects her love for everything in nature: a feeling for the energy sources in the universe.

The last painting in the "Multiple Reality Series" was shown to the audience on slides taken by Mrs. Naomi Shuey as the painting was being created in the artist's studio. Mrs. Shuey, in her introduction, told the audience that Ms. Blumenthal's studio is on the third floor of a very old house. Even though Ms. Blumenthal is the busy mother of four, she always takes time out every day to "do her thing".

### REWORK COMPLETED WORKS

Ms. Blumenthal, who served on the Board of Directors for the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts from 1969 until 1972, says sometimes she returns to a painting a year or so after it's completed and works on it again. She does most of her work on paper, mounts it on board and puts a glaze over it: a process very similar to decoupage. She says eventually she will probably do all of her work on canvas.

Ms. Blumenthal says, "I find it somewhat hard to talk about my work. I enjoy painting more than talking about it. Painting is mainly an inner reality to me. Perhaps it's so personal that I can't get it across to you verbally."

A question and answer session followed the lecture and presentation. An interesting question was asked of the artist at this time:

Why doesn't she paint realistically from nature if she loves nature so much? Ms. Blumenthal replied that she feels no one can possibly duplicate the totality and immensity of a gorgeous day or any other of the "magnificence of the original creation". For this reason, she works in symbolic forms.

A reception followed in Raub Lobby, after which the audience was invited to go upstairs and view the artist's display.

**Attention: Anyone participating in Women's Intramural Tennis please report in match scores by Monday or you automatically forfeit! Contact Pat or Deb at ext. 412.**

**There will be a meeting of the Computer Science Club on Monday, Nov. 12, 1973 in Raub 407 at 7:00 pm. Members only.**

**Any individual wishing to place personal announcement in the paper must now place it as a classified ad.**

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