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"Where the crystal Susquehanna shimmers in the sun..." begins Lock Haven State College's Alma Mater. Unfortunately, the Susquehanna no longer shimmers because of pollution both in the water and along the river banks.

Who allowed this to happen? We did. Citizens of Lock Haven, Renovo, Jersey Shore, and numerous other cities and towns along the Susquehanna who, through the years, were not aware of the developing problem of pollution or preferred to let the next generation take care of the problem.

Mining, one of Pennsylvania's leading industries in the past, contributed mine acid to the stream which killed the fish and polluted the river even more. Today few fish are found in the Susquehanna, and those that have survived and adapted themselves to the polluted water are unfit to eat. Lack of fishing has resulted in the loss of revenue for cities and towns along the river.

We can no longer continue to hand the problem over to the next generation. The next generation has come and gone, and the problem still exists. Citizens of Lock Haven should organize a committee to look into the problem and find out what action has been taken by other towns along the river. It may already be too late to restore the Susquehanna River to what it once was, but it is not too late to begin the job of ending further pollution and cleaning up the once shimmering river.

The disbursement of state tax funds is unfair to the state-owned colleges. Right now, the fourteen state colleges with over 57,000 students receive less public funds combined than does one state-related institution, Pennsylvania State University with 43,000 students.

The state colleges are preparing over half of the teachers to whom you, as parents, will entrust your children's education. But PSU, with your tax dollars, is preparing business executives and professionals who will require you to pay top dollar for their services.

It is not held accountable for its expenditures of state money, while the fourteen state-owned colleges are strictly managed and accountable for all expenditures.

Originally, state-owned colleges were established to insure quality educators for Pennsylvania at a minimum cost to the student. As late as 1967 tuition was \$250 per year. However there have been two consecutive \$100 increases, with another due this January. A Pennsylvania State College student is paying over \$300 more per year than the national average in tuition. Is this in keeping with the state's original commitment? We think not!

Therefore, we call for two courses of action. First, a larger portion of the state's income must be set aside for education. Pennsylvania ranks 44th in percapita expenditures in colleges and universities. We feel this is shameful for a state which is otherwise one of the most progressive. Second, the state government's responsibility to its constituents demands a reapportionment of public funds which would result in larger revenues for those fourteen colleges owned and operated by the state and its citizens.

You can guarantee a good education for Pennsylvania's children if you support the state colleges' need for fairer disbursement of public funds. Only then will the State of Pennsylvania live up to its educational responsibility to the citizen.



Print Project Amerika, which is soon to be a national collegiate magazine will be distributed with Friday's Eagle Eye. P/P Amerika is a student magazine, published, edited, and written by students. It will be given out at 200 other schools across the nation to at least 500,000 students and Eagle Eye agreed to GIVE it to the LHS students. However, they will only send us enough copies for one-fourth of the student enrollment, so there will be a limited number of copies.

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Trilogy Presented Next Week

The Humanities Film Series, in its attempt to bring the most outstanding international films to campus, will present a trilogy by the celebrated French films director Jean-Luc Godard on Dec. 15, 16, and 17 in Price Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The three films are *Weekend*, *Masculine-Feminine* and *The Riflemen*.

Godard achieved international fame with his first feature film *Breathless*, which he made in 1959 after several years writing for the influential French critical journal, *Cahiers du Cinema*.

Since then, he has firmly established his reputation with over 15 feature-length films as well as several short subjects.

Richard Roud has described Godard as "not only the greatest director working in the cinema today... but also one of the most important artists of our time." There is certainly no doubt that he has influenced a whole generation of filmmakers, as well as many young writers such as Donald Barthelme.

Godard's films describe the world of the outsider - the student *Masculine-Feminine*, the revolutionary *Weekend*, the young hoodlum *Breathless*, the disillusioned warrior *The Riflemen*. His films, reflecting today's society, are often fragmented, paradoxical, and self-contradictory, full of abrupt

alternations and abstract elements. His characters will frequently wink at the camera, address the audience or quote a famous author, illustrating Godard's approach to fiction and truth: "Beauty and truth have two poles: documentary and fiction... My starting point is the documentary to which I try to give the truth of fiction." Through this maze of contradiction and paradox, then, he tries to comment on the qualities of modern life and the role of the artist in society; "there is a constant swing," says Roud, "between narrative and comment in his films."



Lucienne DeWette

Faculty Spotlight

Lucienne DeWette, from Tenafly, New Jersey, has taught at Lock Haven State College two years. After graduating from Montclair State College in New Jersey with a B.A., she attended Teachers College, Columbia University and obtained an M.A. in 1964. Before coming to LHS she taught on the high school level in Hillside, New Jersey for ten years.

While in college Miss DeWette received two academic scholarships. She is currently a member of two national honor societies; Kappa Delta Pi and a physical education society. For enjoyment, she reads, swims, knits and makes rugs.

Miss DeWette teaches gymnastics, modern dance, fundamentals of teaching physical education, camp counseling, and bowling and speedball. In her opinion, it is of the utmost importance to be creative and experimental in teaching.

As coach of the girls' gymnastic team, Miss DeWette said, "They are a fine group of boys and girls. I expect top performance from them."

Miss DeWette sees a definite need for additional staff in the Physical Education Department. She would like to have more elective courses but, as she said, "If we don't have the staff, we just can't do it."



The Interfaith Council of Lock Haven State College will present a Christmas program December 16, at 8:30 p.m. The Council has spent over a month planning what very well may be a first for Lock Haven. Dr. Congdon will be the speaker at a "Christmas Celebration" in Ulmer Planetarium.

Window Painting Contest:
Basic theme - Christmas season
Completion date - 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 16
Person to contact - Mr. Noel, Assistant Manager of Bentley Hall
Cash prizes - total \$50
- first prize: \$25
- second prize: \$15
- third prize: \$10

Organizational meeting for future Ski Club at LHS December 15 - 7:00 p.m. Smith Hall Lounge.



Santa and Head Start children at a Christmas party sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Phi Mu Delta fraternity held last evening in the Phi Mu Delta house.

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EAGLES SHELLACK SALUKIS, 26-6

by Al Smith

Lock Haven State College's Don Adams donned a Maxwell Smart uniform Wednesday evening and played around like Smart does on his weekly TV show for more than four and a half minutes, then played the role of hero by pinning Southern Illinois' Pete Engels and gave LHS the lift they needed enroute to a 26-6 rout of the Salukis.

Adams, a freshman who had been pinned in the first period against Lehigh, looked unimpressive as Engels seemed to handle him with ease through the first period and most of the second. He then appeared to work himself into a predicament where he would again see the lights as he did against Lehigh, but like Maxwell Smart, came up with a highly improbable move and used a reverse cradle to deck Engels in 4:56.

Even after his victory Adams still appeared to be playing the role of Smart as he went to leap in the arms of his coach, he slipped and fell flat on his back.

Pin Gives Lift

Adams' pin gave the Eagles a much needed lift in the heavier weights and it was so effective that the following three Bald Eagles all produced winning decisions, handing the Salukis a shellacking almost no one expected.

It seemed to be a night for the "les notables" for LHS.

Jim Rupp, understudy to Donnie

Fay last year, followed his impressive win against Lehigh with a tremendous 6-5 upset over Dell Rhodes at 118 pounds Rhodes had placed in the NCAA tourney at 115 pounds while at Colorado before joining the service.

Rupp used a first period takedown and headed into the final period knotted at two apiece with Rhodes after the Saluki 118 pounder gained an escape in the first and second periods. Rupp used a reversal and a takedown in the final period to ice his bout and put the momentum in the Eagles' favor.

Fay Wins Again

Donnie Fay still wrestling up a weight class used a takedown and escape to clip Ken Gerdee 3-1 at 126 putting LHS in front, 6-0.

The Salukis put their first point on the board at 134 pounds when Jim Cook handled Bernie Parker, 7-4. Cook came out strong in the first period and took a 4-2 lead and then appeared to settle back and wait for the final two periods to end.

Larry Rippey upped the LHS margin to 9-3 with a lopsided 20-8 decision over Vince Testone at 142 pounds. Rippey outclassed the Saluki by taking him down at will and then leaying him escape to get another takedown.

SIU Received Blow at 158

The Salukis received a blow at 158 pounds when LHS's man in the clutch, Paul Brodmerkel, clipped their top wrestler, Rich Casey, 4-2, sending

the Bald Eagles into a 12-6 lead.

Then came Adams's antics and his spark ignited a fire as LHS swept the final three weights, leaving SIU coach Linn Long in a daze.

After getting pinned against Lehigh, LHS's Hank Hawkins regained some of his lost prestige by nipping Don Stumpf, 5-4, at 177 pounds. He used a first period takedown and an escape in the second period building a 3-1 lead and then looked sluggish in the final period, but hung on for his 5-4 decision.

Knarr and Hawkins Win

Jeff Knarr followed Hawkins with almost the same style of wrestling at 190 pounds as he built a 6-1 lead after two periods, then wrestled sloppily in the final period for an 8-5 victory.

Eagle heavyweight Tom Zimmerman added to the LHS rout, easily handling Mark Samuels, 10-2. "Jimmy" used three takedowns, an escape, a penalty point and riding time enroute to his victory.

LHS mat mentor Dr. Ken Cox said, "It surprised me that we were this hot. I figured that it would probably wind up 17-15 us."

'Couldn't Believe It'

Cox's suspicions of victory grew after Rupp's upset in the first bout. "I had a smell of victory when Rupp beat Rhodes. When he beat Rhodes we had an inkling that we were gonna be in there. I just couldn't believe it."

Cox had words of praise for a few of his grapplers but was surprised also with Brodmerkel and Adams, "Brodmerkel had a fantastic upset. Casey is a big-time 158 pounder and a front-line wrestler. He is their captain and their key man. Brodmerkel's win shocked them."

Cox pointed out that both Hawkins and Knarr wrestled the same time of matches. "They wrestled well but then had a letdown and looked sloppy at the end."

MAT MEMO--Southern Illinois coach Linn Long was so stunned that he sat staring at the ceiling for almost 20 minutes after the match...Long and his grapplers held a practice session after most of the fans had cleared out of Thomas Field House... The Salukis have a big quadangular this weekend at Lehigh University with the Engineers, East Stroudsburg, and Wilkes College...The Salukis were coming off of a big win in the Illinois Invitational tournament where they had three individual champions and two runnersup...Wednesday evening's victory marked the first time LHS mentor Ken Cox had beaten Long in three encounters. Long had won the two previous meetings, once while at Colorado and the other at Southern Illinois while Cox was at St. Cloud... The Eagles have another barnburner Saturday evening in Thomas Field House against Oswego State University, a team which defeated Clarion last weekend, 17-16.

Match Set for Lock Haven

Pennsylvania, long one of the hot-beds of amateur wrestling, will have its mettle tested on the professional level Dec. 19, as a team of Pennsylvania All-Stars hosts a formidable contingent of All-Americans in Lock Haven. Some of the greatest wrestlers of the past decade will represent both teams, names such as:

* Gray Simons, Lock Haven's three-time NCAA champion, twice NCAA Outstanding Wrestler and member of two Olympic teams;

* Greg Ruth, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., who transferred from Lehigh to Oklahoma Univ., where he was twice NCAA champion;

* Doug Blubaugh, an NCAA champion from Oklahoma St. and the last American wrestler to win an Olympic Gold Medal;

* Dave Auble, twice NCAA champion and NCAA Outstanding Wrestler from Cornell, place winner in the Tokyo Olympics.

The National Wrestling Confederation, an organization promoting legitimate, collegiate-style professional wrestling, is presenting the meet to inaugurate its 1970-71 season. Other events to follow will include: Competition in the first Professional Wrestling League in history, beginning Jan. 9 in central Pa.; Oklahoma All-Stars vs. All-Americans in Oklahoma City, Jan. 30; Virginia All-Stars vs. All-Americans in Norfolk, Jan. 24; as well as meets being planned for February in Iowa, Ohio, and N.Y.

Wrestlers in NWC matches, all of whom are past amateur

champions and the majority of whom are now coaches, will become professionals in the fullest sense as they put skill and reputations on the line for pay. The NWC expects that fans will be happy to pay reasonable ticket prices to keep the best and most exciting wrestlers active on the mats. Too often the best have gone directly from competition to coaching, thus falling inactive during those years when virtually all athletes, however fine as amateurs, improve and reach athletic maturity on the professional level.

The NWC, whose president, Andy Fitch, was himself an NCAA champion and Olympic team member, will provide the financial and competitive incentive for wrestlers to stay active and reach full potential. At the same time, there will be more and better wrestling for the ever-growing number of fans.

Finally, as in other sports, a thriving professional level of wrestling will stimulate and strengthen other levels of the sport: school, college, international and Olympic.

The full line-up for the Pennsylvania All-Stars vs. the All-Americans meet:

135-Mark PIVEN-Penn St., 3rd place NCAA, finalist in the 1968 Olympic final trials.

Bob FEHRS - Michigan, 3-time NCAA runner-up, 3-time Big Ten champion, Winner and OW, 1970 NWC Championships, 140-Bob LARSON - Lock Haven

St., NAIA place winner, PSCC Wilkes place winner.

Dave AUBLE-Cornell, twice NCAA champion, NCAA OW, Pan Am Gold Medal, 4th place Tokyo Olympics.

145-Gray SIMONS - Lock Haven St. 3-time NCAA champion, twice NCAA OW, member two U.S. Olympic teams.

Bob GUZZO - E. Stroudsburg, NAIA champion, PSCC champion, Wilkes champion.

155-Adam WALTZ - Lock Haven St. NAIA champion, PSCC and Wilkes place winner.

Gobel KLINE Maryland, NCAA champion 1969, Wilkes champion, East-West winner.

165-Greg RUTH - Oklahoma Univ., twice NCAA champion, twice NAAU and Big 8 champion, Pan Am Gold Medal, U.S. Olympic team, 1970 NWC champion.

Doug BLUBAUGH - Oklahoma St. Olympic Gold Medal, Pan Am Gold Medal, NCAA champion, NAAU champion.

175-Ron PIFER - Penn St., NCAA runner-up and third place winner, EIWA champion.

Joe WIENDL - Wilkes, twice Nat'l College champion, NCAA place winner, Wilkes champion.

185-Jerry SWOPE - Lock Haven St. 4-time NAIA champion, 3-time NCAA place winner, 3-time PSCC and twice Wilkes champion.

Bob RUST - Syracuse, NCAA runner-up 1970, East-West winner, 1970 NWC champion.



Jim Rupp upsets Big 8 champ

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