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Students like social life

By Kenneth Ardner

Although Lock Haven State may have a reputation as a "suitcase college" two-thirds of its students, according to a recent survey, are satisfied with the social life on campus.

This was the finding of a recent student-activities survey of one hundred students. The survey was conducted by members of Dr. Betty Wisniewski's Section 9 speech class.

This survey did reveal, nevertheless, that about three-quarters of the student body leave campus at least once a month to see their sweethearts or parents, or because they feel that there is not enough student activities.

A major misconception on the part of the entire student body concerns the

number of activities offered at the Haven. More than three-fourths of those surveyed believed that there were ten or less activities offered between the start of the semester and February 4. In reality the number of activities scheduled during that time was 23! Perhaps this helps to explain the fact that the average student attended only 5.2 activities during that time.

Sixty three percent of those polled indicated that they would attend more activities if they were offered. Students were then asked for suggestions for more activities. While the most popular response was for better concerts, there were numerous calls for more plays and movies, more black and Christian-oriented activities, horseback riding, and dances during the week.

Another casino for May

Ping-pong for now

Another casino will be held the first weekend in May, it was decided at the PCEEB meeting. The casino will be run much in the same way as the last one.

Also at the meeting it was determined that a ping-pong-billiard tournament will be held. Interested persons have until Wednesday 27 at 4 p.m. to sign up for the event. Anyone interested may participate by signing up in the Recreation Room or at the PUB desk. Thursday, February 28, the tournament is scheduled to begin.

This tournament is an annual event open to both teachers and students. This year's chairman is Kip Hoffman. Trophies will be

given away to the winners.

The PUB receptionist will post the competitor's names and the time by which the game must be completed.

It is the participants responsibility to get together and compete. Because too many time conflicts occur, this is done so that the two scheduled can decide on a time convenient to both of them.

Presently the PCEEB is beginning to organize their summer program. Included in the program are movies, dances, and other social activities. Anyone wishing to help with the programs should contact Ron Palmer in the PCEEB office.



'Joe student' arrives at 'closed' Eagle Wing

by Bonnie Gilbert

Picture the scene... You're studying for a test, and it's getting late. So, you decide to truck on down to the Eagle Wing. "Joe student" (that's you) can't function on an empty stomach, now can he? "Joe" arrives at the Eagle Wing just as the clock strikes 11:30. And what to his dismay should appear but a sign which reads "We're Closed."

That's right, the Eagle Wing now closes at 11:30 PM. A recent poll taken by Mr. Nagy indicated a lack of student use of the Eagle Wing after 11:30. The survey also has caused a change in weekend hours. The snack bar does not open on Saturday and Sunday until 10 AM

due to a lack of usage before that time.

Schedule changes are not the only recent changes made at the Eagle Wing. Now both evening and daily specials are offered. To avoid monotony, new foods have been added to the menu to provide more variety. Holiday specials are particularly good. Many students received free pieces of cake on the recent Valentine's Day holiday.

The "rip-off"

There are a few problems in connection with the operation of the Eagle Wing. One problem is the "old college rip-off". The Eagle Wing is doing everything they

can to give the students the best food at the lowest possible prices. If rip-offs continue on a large scale, a price rise will be necessary to absorb the loss. Mr. Nagy says that the students have been regulating each other and themselves well in regards to this matter. He hopes they will continue to do so.

Another problem in relation to the snack bar is its lack of space. At times when movies are being shown, there is barely enough space to seat 20 non-movie viewers. This could be alleviated in the future through the installation of booths. Another future development could be a radar range to help relieve space

problems in the kitchen area.

Evening entertainment has been suggested for the future. This entertainment could include a Dixieland band, individual guest artists or anyone who wants to perform.

There will be an important meeting Thursday evening for all writers and persons interested in writing for the Eagle Eye. This meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Eagle Eye office, ground floor PUB. If you have ever written for the Eagle Eye or would like to, you are encouraged to attend.

And that name is Ralph

By Bill Mahon

Buddy, Jack, Mike, Jeff, Bob, Jimmy and several other men have a few things in common. One of those is that they all have the same first name. And that name is *Ralph*.

By invitation of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, and particularly Danny Tispe whose cousin plays lead guitar for the group, *Ralph* played over two and a half hours non-stop Friday evening. About 1400 rock fans faced the ten musicians and their stage which spanned the width of Thomas Field House.

Had A Good Time

(I'll only use first names because that's how I came to know the members of the group.) Jack who plays organ and moog and also doubles as manager, summed up the groups philosophy by saying - we get up there to boogie and to get the audience to boogie with us.

In talking with the members after the concert I discovered they all agreed on one thing - they had a good time. They had a good time because they could feel the audience having a good time. Jack and his brother Jimmy who has been playing second trumpet with the group for the last few weeks, are from Cleveland. Jimmy has gone to college and works for his parents as an apprentice



Large crowd enjoys Ralph concert

mortician.

The rest of the group are full-time musicians. They are professional and live their music.

First Album

Ralph toured England last year and they recorded their first album. But Bob, who is in charge of the groups' national promotion said it was so excellent they probably won't release it for another year. In the meantime, the group has been taking off a week every month to record new material. They hope to release this on an album in the next couple months.

Bob said the group will be starting a national promotion in the next couple of weeks. After working and

practicing hard for years "the time is right" Bob said for everybody to enjoy the sounds of *Ralph*.

One of the members of the group said they had a chance of making it big, especially with Jack and Bob working for them. He said Jack and Bob went to Chicago and in three months converted an FM radio station into a quadrophonic station which is now one of the more popular in the country.

The musician philosophised - it's better to fail at trying something than to succeed at nothing.

When the group left Lock Haven Saturday morning all that was left behind was their remark - we like people. And what they took with them was the remark - people like *Ralph*.

Ford made the western a staple

by David C. Heverly

John Ford was about the only man who could refer to John Wayne as that "big oaf" -- and get away with it.

Ford, who was born Sean Aloysius O'Feeney, would simply introduce himself with, "My name's John Ford. I make westerns." A man who received four New York Film Critics' Awards and six Academy Awards didn't have to blow his own horn. His films made sure that he was the *Grand Old Man of Film*.

It was probably John Ford, more than anyone else, who made the western the

staple of American film. He began working in films as a propman and doing stunts in 1914.

He worked as an extra for D. W. Griffith. "I rode with the Klansmen in *Birth of a Nation*," recalled Ford in an interview with Peter Bogdanovich. "I was the one with the glasses, I was riding with one hand holding up the hood so I could see, because the damn thing kept slipping over my glasses."

His first talkie

After making 35 films, many of them "horse operas" with legendary silent screen cowboy Harry Carey, Ford made his first "talkie", "Napolcon's Barber", while just an assignment for Ford, was unique in that it was the first sound film made outdoors.

It wasn't until 1939 that Ford made his first western with sound. It was this film, "Stagecoach", and Ford's direction, that transformed a former singing cowboy and grade-B western star into the

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Poetry is an extension of Ford's personal life

by Robin Platts

A very moving and interpersonal poetry presentation by William Ford, member of the Lycoming College Faculty, took place Thursday evening in Bentley Hall Lounge.

Mr. Ford's poetry seemed to revolve around four main influences in his life.

With a youth spent in southern California in Los Angeles, films became a big part of his life. "My imagination was directed to a great extent," said Ford. His film influence is represented in his poem, *John Wayne's Day was expendable*.

His family are conservative southern Baptists. His strict religious training is shown in the poem *Solitary Lies*, a sequence of five poems, of which the first had heavy religious overtones.

Athletics is the third contributing factor to his writing. At one time Ford wanted to be a major league pitcher. This ambition developed as his father was a baseball coach.

The fourth effect on his poetic style is the Vietnam Conflict. This is represented by two poems, *Sleeping Through Peace*, and *Act of Courage*. The latter poem deals with what happens between a husband and wife after the husband returns home from the war.

On the Freeway at 4:47 in the Afternoon is about the traffic tie ups on Los Angeles freeways during rush hour. In this poem there are touches of Garcia Lorca's poem *A La Cinco de la Tarde*, concerning the confrontation between the bullfighter at five in the afternoon, an admirable parallel.

Ford's poetry is an extension of his personal life and experiences. Through reading his works, one learns about the man and about the thoughts behind the man.

Weaver ends swimming career

And now for the late basketball scores

Eagle Jack Weaver ended his swimming career at LHS in a blaze of glory, breaking 3 school records and finishing high in the recent state conference championships.

Weaver placed seventh in the 100 yard backstroke, and his time of 1:04.49 would have placed him fourth had he been in the championship finals. He recorded a personal best and a school record in the 200 yard individual medley, breaking Bob Hult's old record with a 2:12.39, finishing twelfth. Weaver also swam the breaststroke leg of the relay, which set a new school mark of 4:03.31.

Diver Al Rice was the only other Bald Eagle to crack the top twelve, finishing eleventh on the 1-meter board, Rice finished 16th in the 3 meter competition, failing to make the finals.

Powerful Clarion State

College dominated the meet for the fourth straight year, finishing with 515 points, nearly 1/3 of all the points scored, and far ahead of runner-up Edinboro. Bloomsburg, despite its domination of the sprints (1-2-3 in the 50 yard freestyle) finished 10 points behind the Fighting Scots. The Bald Eagles finished 12th with 16 points, just behind Kutztown.

Lock Haven's medley relay consisting of Mike Farren, Weaver, Joe Barnes, and Dave Woods broke the old mark of 4:08.56 in the prelims, then lowered it once again in the final, to 4:03.31. Farren's leadoff split was 1:04.97, a school record for the 100 backstroke. Wood's split for the freestyle leg, was the young freshman's personal best by over 1 second. Mark Wingert also recorded

his best time ever in the 200 yd. freestyle with a 2:05.9.

The Bald Eagles shattered 11 of 16 school records this season, recording the fastest times ever at "the Haven". Besides the medley relay, Jack Weaver set the 200 breaststroke, 200 I.M., and 100 breaststroke records. Dave Woods lowered the 200 and 500 freestyle marks, and came close to eliminating Kevin Hammer's record in the 100 freestyle.

Mike Farren set records in both 100 and 200 backstroke events, while Joe Barnes shattered the old standard in the grueling 100 yd. freestyle.

Al Rice set school and pool records at the 1 meter and 3 meter boards. The only records not broken were the 200 fly, 100 fly, 50 free, 100 free, and freestyle relay.

Clarion wrestling champions again

Advancing seven wrestlers into the finals, Clarion emerged with four individual champs and the team title at the thirty-first Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships.

Our own Bald Eagles did not have a man reach the finals but did have three place finishers and three men pick up fifths.

Dave Crowell at 150, Don Eichenlaub, 158; and heavyweight Jim Shuster picked up third place honors while Gary Walk, George Way, and Al Fricke at '34, '42, and 177 respectively each finished at fifth place.

More information in tomorrow's Eagle Eye concerning all Eagle wrestlers and how they fared in the Conference Bouts.

Led by their three National Champs Don Rohn, Wade Schallis, and Bill Simpson, Clarion amassed 150½ teams points outdistancing second place Slippery Rock who tallied 129½.

Besides Rohn, Schallis and Simpson, Craig Turnbull outclassed the rest of the 126 pound competition to win

the title, and Pete Morelli, Jack Davis, and Chuck Coryea each added second place finishes to the Clarion cause.

Slippery Rock had two individual champions in slick Jack Spotes at 118, and Bill Shufstall at 190. Slippery Rock added four second place finishes in the persons of Rick Thompsen at 126, Gene Costello, 142; Rob Waller at 150, and Angelo Natoli, 158.

East Stroudsburg also garnered two individual champs in the forms of Bill Luckenbaugh and Bob Stetler at 150 and 158 respectively.

Bloomsburg lone champ was Randy Watts who defeated Jack Davis of Clarion for the 134 title.

Edinboro claimed the top heavyweight at the conference championships, as Tom Herr upset Chuck Coryea 8-4 on their heavyweight finale.

CONFERENCE FINALS

118 Jack Spotes - Slippery Rock dec Pete Morelli, Clarion, 7-3.

126 Craig Turnbull, Clarion dec Rick Thompsen, Slippery Rock, 3-0.

134 Randy Watts, Bloomsburg dec Jack Davis, Clarion 7-3.

142 Don Rohn, Clarion dec Gene Costello Slippery Rock, 8-4.

150 Bill Luckenbaugh, East Strouds, dec Rob Waller, Slippery Rock, 5-4.

158 Bob Stetler, East Strouds, dec Angelo Natoli, S.R., 2-0.

167 Bill Simpson, Clarion dec Ron Sheehan, Bloom., 13-1.

177 Wade Schalles, Clarion pinned Floyd Hitchcock, Bloom., 4:28.

190 Bill Shufstall, Slippery Rock dec Jim Zoschg, Millersville, 7-1.

Heavyweight Tom Herr Edinboro dec Chuck Coryea, Clarion, 8-4.

Team scoring: Clarion, 150½; Slippery Rock, 129½; Bloomsburg, 80½; East Stroudsburg, 68; Lock Haven, 60½; Millersville, 56½; West Chester, 53½; Edinboro, 46; Indiana, 43; California, 17; Shippensburg, 6; Mansfield, 5; and Kutztown, 4½.

by Ed Bowman

A little late getting around to it, but here is the write-up for the last three Haven games.

Last Saturday, the 16th, LH traveled to Edinboro where the Scots were ripe for revenge and got it, 95-58.

Edinboro jumped off to an 8-0 lead, and with only 3:49 gone in the contest, Gary Knepp had to sit down with 3 personal fouls. At this point Edinboro was leading 10-7, but outscored LHS 41-23 the remainder of the half, to lead 51-30 at half-time.

Edinboro continued to pull away in the second half; Lock Haven never getting close. The Scots started hitting good shots while LHS managed to score first 7 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Top scorers for LH were Hans Reimann, 15 points in his best offensive effort of the season, and Pat McClellan with 9.

For the Scots, Smiley, coming in off of the bench hit 18, Stauffer 16, and Hickox, 14. Craig and Boyd added 13 and 12 respectively.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20th, LH lost a tough 63-61 encounter to Mercyhurst at Thomas Fieldhouse.

Mercyhurst jumped off to a 6-0 lead and made it stand up through the first half as they led 28-23 midway through the game.

Mike Bergeron led the Eagles with 5 points and Mike Fitzgerald chipped in 4. "Fitz" and Joe Sain led in rebounding with 3 each.

The second half developed into a real dog fight. With 16:20 left on the clock the score was tied 32-32; at

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Swim team to do battle

This Tuesday night at 7:30, an event will take place marking a first in women's sports at Lock Haven State College. The undefeated ladies swim team, coached by Miss Jeanne Lundholm, will do battle with Mansfield State College in Zimmerli Pool.

The encounter will be the first home varsity meet for a ladies swimming team in the short history of the sport, just getting underway at "the Haven" this season.

Lock Haven, currently 2-0-1 in dual meet competition have basically a young, well-balanced squad. There are no seniors on this

year's team.

The Eaglettes have qualified to compete in 10 events at the regional swimming championships coming up in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Leading the varsity toward a possible undefeated season, and hopefully a good showing in the regionals are sophomore flash Ellen Ralston, freshman standouts Heidi Weber, Doreen Saver and Karen Green, and junior Diane McMullen.

Following the encounter between LHS and Mansfield the winner of the bike raffle will be announced.

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Basketball

15:05 it was 34-34, and at 13:25, 36-36. Then Mercyhurst jumped off to a 9 point lead at 9:31, 47-38. The Haven fought back beautifully and finally tied the Lakers 59-59 with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Mercyhurst scored 4 straight to go up 63-59 with 51 seconds left. The Haven made it 63-61 with 30 seconds remaining, and when Mercyhurst missed a shot, the Haven had the ball with 9 seconds on the clock. They called time to set up the last shot, but it was all for nothing when the inbound pass was stolen.

Mike Fitzgerald was leading scorer for LH with 10 followed by Mike Bergeron and Warren Goodling with 9. Fitzgerald and Sain each pulled 5 bounds.

Mercyhurst, offensively, was almost a two-man show: Jesse Campbell, their 6'8" canter, had 26 points and Curtis Hixon had 17.

In last Saturday's game, LHS was trying to throw the conference into a two-way tie between Edinboro and Indiana, but didn't succeed as Indiana defeated the Haven by the score of 67-49.

Both teams started out cold, no one scoring the first two minutes and LH leading 4-0 after four minutes of play. Indiana started

hitting and LH continued cold as shown with 10 minutes left, and Indiana leading 14-10. In the last 10 minutes of the half the Indians out-scored LHS 20-4 to lead 34-14 at the half.

Mike Bergeron and Frank Norris were nearly our entire offense the first half as they had 6 and 4 points

offense the first half as they had 6 and 4 points respectively. Bergeron and Norris also controlled most of the board work; Bergeron came up with 5 stray shots and Norris 4.

Randy Allen led Indiana attack with 13 points; 8 from the foul line, and Lawrence added 10.

In the second half LHS, in the first 5 minutes, got as close as they were to be the rest of the night to Indiana, 40-28. Indiana then inserted Rick Lynch at forward who proceeded to dominate the boards and start many fast breaks.

Leading scorers for LH were Warren Goodling who scored 17 points, all of them in the second half, and Frank Norris with 10. Top board men were Norris with 7 rebounds and Mike Bergeron with 6.

Randy Allen took game honors for Indiana with 22 points. He was aided by

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets are available now for the College Players production of *Marat Sade* in the PUB secretary's office. Admission is free with ID, \$2 without.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, a service Fraternity, Thursday Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB conference room. Interested male or females should attend. Refreshments will be served.

A workshop "Sex Education for the Mentally Retarded" will be held on March 27, 1974, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Himes 111. Please contact Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Himes 101 to sign up if you wish to attend.

There will be a varsity club meeting in Z007, Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m.

John Ford

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American screen hero. The actor was none other than that "big oaf", John Wayne.

This was the first of fourteen features directed by Ford starring Wayne. Wayne's

portrayal of "the Ringo Kid" resulted in an Oscar nomination for him.

As legend goes, the first time Wayne and Ford met on the set, Wayne was recounting some of his experiences as a football player at UCLA. Ford, in order to test Wayne's mettle, challenged Wayne to a scrimmage. Ford rushed him and knocked Wayne down. It was the beginning of a friendship that lasted until Ford's death last August.

Lawrence with 12. Top board man in the game was Rick Lynch, who came in to spark up IUP and grab 8 rebounds.

Lock Haven, now 7-13 on this season, finishes the season at Millersville this Wednesday.

Deadline for applications for position of residence hall counselor is Tues., Feb. 26. Applications can be obtained from any residence hall manager.

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