

Eagle Eye

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Sloan receives listening laboratory

By PHILIP BURLINGAME
Contributing Editor

The John Sloan Fine Arts Center is gradually being equipped with the extra furnishings that were planned, but not paid for, when the building was under construction. One of the more impressive "Extras" is a 38 station listening laboratory that was installed earlier this month.

The laboratory is located on the first floor of the Sloan building and is already being used by approximately 275 students enrolled in music appreciation classes.

Each of the listening stations consists of an elaborate stereo cassette tape deck, equipped with stereo headphones and partitioning dividers for private listening. In addition, a central station, consisting of four open reel tape decks, two record turntables, a master cassette tape deck and an AM-FM tuner, is connected to the individual stations.

The central station is capable of simultaneously channelling eight different musical programs to the listening stations. This unique versatility allows the student to choose between listening to or recording the music that is being played on any of the eight channels as well as listening to a stereo cassette of individual preference.

Shortly after the sound equipment was installed in the laboratory, state inspectors carefully examined the equipment to insure that everything was functioning properly. The inspectors noted that it was indeed a "quality installation" and that it was put together with "good workmanship."

Dr. John Schwarz, chairman of the music department,

expressed the general attitude of the music department faculty when he said, "We're very happy about the way the room turned out." Dr. Schwarz further noted that the listening laboratory lacks chairs, carpet,

cabinetry and casework but the furnishings already installed are of a very good quality and "we should get eight or ten years of good use out of it - providing we don't abuse it."

Some students have already
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LISTENING LABORATORY OPERATIONAL-- A 38 station listening laboratory is one of the many impressive features in the recently dedicated John Sloan Fine Arts Center. (Photo by John Vukovic.)

AAUW hosts reception

By MIKE HOLTER
Staff Reporter

Looking for something to do Wednesday afternoon? If you are a female senior about to graduate, the American Association of University Women has an informal reception planned for you. Weather permitting, the get together will be held at the Raub patio from two to four o'clock Wednesday the seventh of May. Refreshments will be served and recorded music will be provided for the occasion. If the weather conditions do not permit, the reception will be held in the Raub Hall lobby during the

same hours. Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Lynne Herrmann, membership chairman of the local chapter of A.A.U.W., and Miss May Ireland, the organization's corporate representative to Lock Haven State College.

For those unaware of the A.A.U.W., the following excerpt is provided from the organization's yearbook; the purpose shall be to unite the alumnae of regionally accredited colleges and universities for practical educational work; to concentrate and increase their influence in the community for the solution of

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Scholarship fund started by concerned faculty, staff

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Assoc. News Editor

Recognizing the increasing need for financial aid, a group of concerned faculty and staff members are uniting to offer students a new scholarship program. Once organized, the Lock Haven State College Community Scholarship Fund will provide students grants on the basis of both need and academic promise.

Four criterions will govern selection of the funds recipients. Recipients must be enrolled as full time students at LHS, show financial need or an unexpected hardship, demonstrate academic promise in their major field of study, and satisfy any special criteria later established by a board of governors. The annually elected Board of Governors will decide both the recipients and the amounts awarded.

What characterizes this scholarship fund as something unique is its funding source. Organizers are trying to draw wide membership from all areas of the college community; faculty members, administrators, and non-instructional staff. Lock Haven will be the first Pennsylvania state college to fund financial grants solely from within the college community. One of the organizers, Professor John Johnston, emphasizes that fund membership is aimed at everyone having an opportunity to contribute.

According to Professor Johnston, the size of the scholarship fund is still indeterminate. Both the size and details of the grants have yet to be decided. Presently, Pro-Blair Carbaugh is accepting contributions with the first membership meeting scheduled

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Today's Editorial

Beehive College, USA

Although no one got stung this past weekend, the two swarms of bees who shared the same hive were surely of interest to the normal residents of our idyllic college campus. Yes, this is about Parent's Weekend.

The only thing keeping the two swarms from waging war with each other was that some carried yellow papers while others had pink or blue ones (pamphlets, schedules, maps, etc.). But undoubtedly both of the swarms were impressed with Beehive College, the littlest, busiest educational institution in Pennsylvania.

Nonetheless, all the buzzing activities didn't deter the normal happenings on our hallowed campus. Not affronted by well dressed bees (parents), unattached students still came into the Eagle Wing in an underdressed fashion, sans shoes and T-shirt. Neither were the students who had discovered new moral standards affected as they fondled each other ever so tenderly on Russell lawn. And despite the fact that some of the parents may have been hard of hearing, no one else on campus could have missed the commentary shouted from the open windows in front of Smith Hall.

Despite all the planned activities, a lot of the usual unplanned things happened. One brave drone (student) actually took his bees (parents) to a frat party. Fancy that.

Probably the only things missing from Parents' Weekend were graduates running around in caps and gowns. Just think, in about three weeks the soon-to-be graduates who have spent sometimes more than four years on campus will have to face the ceremony on an almost deserted campus. Meanwhile, the bees and their angelic drones who toured each other around campus will be making honey at home anxiously awaiting announcement of the second annual beeswarm (Parents' Weekend).

P.S. A note thanks to the step-and-fetch-its who actually made Parents' Weekend happen: the grounds crew.

Final theatre production, Zoo Story, slated for Wed.

The cast and crew of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" have returned from a fall semester at Nottingham College for a repeat performance on the Lock Haven Campus. Sloan 321 provides the setting for the production, slated for tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Zoo Story" is in the realm of absurd drama, as are other plays by Albee, including the renown "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" Set in Central Park, New York City, the drama's action involves two polarized characters: Jerry, portrayed by David O'Connell, and Pete, played by Gene Carroll.

The basic plot emerges as Jerry interrupts Peter's reading and begins to tell him his life story, a tale filled with frustration, cynicism, and touches of humor. However, in the end Jerry sees no hope in the world and wants to get off.

Directed by Ken Shouman and stage directed by Shelly Robinson, "Zoo Story" will

be the final theatre production for this spring. Admission is free.

People, places and things

Mr. Ralph Moyer of Lafayette Instruments will demonstrate the use of bio-feed-back equipment between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. this Thursday, May 8, in Bentley Hall Lounge.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Summer Interim Committee should contact the SCC Office in the PUB in person or at ext. 283.



COLLEGE PLAYERS

GENERAL MEETING of all who participated in any COLLEGE PLAYERS production this year - Sloan 321 TODAY - 4:00 p.m.

Semester's end is insight

By MARLENE DAVY Staff Reporter

The day many of us are anticipating is just around the corner. Classes end on May 16, 1975. Final exams begin the next day, May 17, and end May 21. Students must be off campus the day after

their last exam, with exceptions applying to some seniors. Grades are expected to arrive on May 27 or 28 at the students homes.

For the lucky seniors, graduation will be held on Saturday May 24 at 8:00. Rehearsal is scheduled for Friday May 23.

Letters to the editor

Return sign to save brag

To the Editor:

To: The boisterous, young men who parked in front of our house at 2 a.m. Sunday and were seen lifting our "private drive" sign.

Dear Fellows,

The sign is of little importance; eventually I could have it replaced. What is important is the fact I can no longer make my favorite brag when someone puts down LHSC students, namely "In the 38 years we've lived next to the college, we've never had any trouble or had any-

thing taken."

How about returning it some night? We'll assume you just borrowed it for a few days to decorate your dorm or frat room. Then I'll still be able to make my favorite statement about my young, exuberant neighbors.

Thank you, Mrs. Akeley, across from Bentley.

UFO review questioned

To the Editor:

Rejoinder to Fueshko

In a rejoinder, one re-

joins. I would like to rejoin issue with Mr. Fueshko concerning his rather poor review of Dr. Willy Smith's lecture "UFO's - a Scientific Problem" (featured in the April 29 issue of the Eagle Eye). To begin with I would like to clarify a major point concerning the slides used during the lecture. Fueshko claims the slides were in French and Spanish and I must agree with him. What he fails to mention is that the majority of the slides were graphs or maps, which were fully explained by Dr. Smith. If one had a small amount of intelligence, it was not difficult to interpret the

graphs once their coordinate axes were explained. The remaining slides were pretty pictures that most third graders could understand. As far as some of the information contained in the lecture I would guess that it was old and could have been found in magazines. However, if one were not well versed in the field of UFO's he just might have found it interesting. I must admit the content of the lecture was not common knowledge to myself. I also feel that Smith fully opened himself to any questions afterwards. If one really wanted some particular

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Tough draw places tennis team 7th at Pa. conference

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

Coach Karl Herrmann's Eagle Netmen found the going rugged this past weekend at the Pennsylvania Tennis conference Championships held in Bloomsburg.

As Coach Herrmann explained the poor showing, "We had a tough draw and got stuck with Stroudsburg, West Chester, and Edinboro." These three teams are rated tops in the Conference.

In first round singles competition, Ken Gibson defeated Leedom 6-1, 6-3. Tag Helt was eliminated early 4-6, 6-2, 1-6 by Force (Indiana). John Hubert defeated Wilrigs (Kutztown) 6-2, 6-2, while Craig Shindler defeated Johnson (Kutztown) 7-6, 2-6, 7-5. Johnson defeated Shindler during the regular season. Lenny Long also took an early shower as Barnes (Slippery Rock) beat him, 6-2, 6-1 while Rich Morrel defeated Denlinger (Millersville) 6-2, 6-1.

In the quarterfinals, Gibson lost to an eventual champion, Sturgis 6-1, 6-4 while Grubb (East Stroudsburg) another eventual champion defeated Hubert 6-3, 6-0. Shindler lost to McCormick (East Stroudsburg) 3-6, 3-6 as another eventual champion, Moyer (East Stroudsburg), defeated Morrel, 6-2, 6-4.

In first round double action, Gibson and Helt drew

a bye. Hubert and Shindler fared well as they defeated Indiana 6-2, 6-2 as Long and Scott Bishop edged California 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Gibson and Helt lost their chance in the quarterfinals as they were defeated 4-6, 3-6 by California. Hubert and Shindler suffered the same fate as they lost 4-6, 3-6 to West Chester. Also in the quarterfinals, Long and Bishop lost to the first seed from West Chester 3-6, 1-6.

Lock Haven finished the Conference Championships in seventh place, one point behind sixth, and two points behind fifth place.

Commenting on this year's team, Coach Herrmann said, "I am very pleased. The guys played good tennis; everyone contributed."

Following are the individual dual meet results of the 1975 season:

SINGLES	W - L
Ken Gibson	7 - 2
Tag Helt	5 - 4
John Hubert	6 - 3
Craig Shindler	4 - 5
Lenny Long	4 - 5
Rich Morrel	7 - 2
DOUBLES	W - L
Gibson & Helt	6 - 2
Hubert & Shindler	3 - 5
Long & Scott Bishop	5 - 3

Netmen smash Mansfield

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State College Men's Tennis Team finished their regular season with a convincing 6-0 victory over Mansfield State College on the loser's courts.

In singles action, all Eagle netmen were victorious. Ken Gibson destroyed Trowbridge 6-1, 6-0 as Tag Helt escaped with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Schneider. John Hubert edged Detweiler 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 while Craig Shindler pounded out a 6-1, 6-0 victory over a stunned Miers. Lenny Long walked away with a convincing 6-3, 6-4 victory over Quick. Rich Morrel returned to the winning track as he dominated Burrelli, 6-0, 6-2.

Because of a lack of time no doubles matches were played.

All junior varsity and varsity wrestlers turn in your wrestling equipment to Buck Calhoon, TFH Equipment Room, for inventory. Equipment must be turned in for inventory and then re-issued as needed.

Faculty, Students, Staff: You are invited to attend the PRESIDENT'S OPEN MEETING to be held in Ulmer Planetarium on Tuesday, May 6, at 1 p.m. Your questions, criticisms, and suggestions are encouraged in our effort to promote understanding and cooperation among the various segments of our college community.

Crimson-White game Football practice ends

By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor

A fine early season passing attack by Dave Bower, and an inspiring defensive backfield performance highlighted the annual Bald Eagle Crimson-White game at Hubert Jack Stadium this past Saturday.

The Crimson offense reached the goal line twice, but the White defense showed great promise forcing three turnovers. The Bald Eagles exposed for the first time their new look offense for the upcoming season in the form of a split backfield.

However, once again this year, the offensive story for Lock Haven will ride on the arm of senior field-general Dave Bower. Bower's favorite target on Saturday was junior wide receiver Mike Gerhart. Gerhart latched onto six receptions for 79 yards for a very impressive afternoon. John Jones, another junior aerial pilot caught the longest pass of the day for forty yards and the first Crimson score. This pass was the biggest relief to the two-hundred fans that took in the game. Bower's throwing status was questionable to many after a serious automobile accident he was involved in during the winter. However, his arm was in fine condition for this early date. He managed to hit on 7 of 12 passes for 119 yards.

The rushing game was headed by Fred Lenig who notched 30 yards on 8 carries. Lenig found fame last season against Mansfield returning a kickoff a record 102 yards for the games only touchdown. Gene Haupt also had a good ground game for the Crimson.

Defensively, the Eagles showed some muscle that had been absent in seasons past. Safety Bill Hodnik and linebacker Scott Boschetto stole two aeriels, while junior defensive lineman, Barry Johnson recovered a Crimson fumble. Also in the defensive backfield, safety Greg Guise-wite made a super play on a pass that looked to be a sure touchdown.

The Bald Eagles scrimmage came after three weeks of tough drills in which contact became a "household" word. The offensive line which had been a virtual weakness of Weller's team last year, showed tremendous strength on the passing game. Best of all, Coach Weller was

happy with the scrimmage. "We had a good spring practice," the mentor revealed, "and we really worked hard. We wouldn't have been able to get alot of these things done in the fall."

The Bald Eagles open the 1975 season on September 13 against neighboring Lycoming College at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Ogre II crowned soccer IM champs

By JOHN JAROCKI
Staff Reporter

Soccer found its way into the intramural ranks as a tournament was held last Sunday night in Zimmerli Gymnasiums A and B.

The championship was won by Ogre II as they edged KDR 2-1, in sudden death overtime. Rothermel splammed in the winning goal in two minutes of the overtime.

In division A, Ogre II was the winner as Ogre I finished second. In the semifinals, Ogre II defeated Ogre I 6-2. In division B, KDR gained first place honors while TKE Unlimited copped second place. In perhaps the most exciting game of the evening, KDR defeated TKE 1-0. After regulation time and four sudden overtime periods the score was knotted 0-0. To decide the victor, three penalty kicks by each team were attempted with KDR cashing in on one. This set the stage for the championship game.

Nine teams competed in the round robin tournament with semifinals and championship being single elimination. Meet officials included Mike Seigfried and Steve Tanner.

CONGRATULATIONS!

You just won the tough customer award. Some college students are hard to please when it comes to audio equipment and musical instruments. But we like it that way. It keeps us ahead of our competition and on our toes. Listen...music is just as important to us as it is to you. WE CARE!

big red note

Classes to begin June 2, July 2, for summer school

Many students are probably thinking only of the end of classes and going home or to summer jobs, but for a few **scholarship**

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for May 15th in Ulmer Planetarium. It is hoped that the fund can be operational in time to avoid grants for next semester.

It should be noted that the money awarded will be in the form of outright grants. While recipients won't be compelled to repay any of their gift, it is hoped that future graduates benefitting from the program will contribute when in a position to do so.

The principle challenge now facing the fund's organizers is a pay-roll deduction whereby contributions can be regularly withheld from a member's paycheck. While this convenience would mean added paperwork for Harrisburg, Professor Johnston notes that the Department of Education is very enthusiastic over the idea.

AAUW hosts

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social and civic problems; to participate in the development of the American Association of University Women.

Programs, study-action groups and projects of AAUW are directed toward the areas of education, community affairs, cultural interests, and world affairs. Toward these goals the local chapter lists no less than forty eight projects accomplished through the study and involvement of the Lock Haven Branch. Some of the highlights include the initiating of the founding of the West Branch Valley Bicycle Club, co-sponsored the local showing of the National Humanities Film Series, gave testimony on community-Education at Keystone Central "Listening Night" and were involved in planning the Basic Legal Knowledge course offered as part of the Lock Haven State College Continuing Education Program.

For those women graduates who plan to make their college degree more than a license to teach, the AAUW is the first step toward total involvement in today's world. The easiest way to get acquainted with the local AAUW members is Wednesdays Informal patio reception.

summer school is just around the corner.

Classes for the first summer session begin on June 2 and continue through July 3. Classes will be taught in every field and meet every day for approximately one hour and 50 minutes each.

At present about 400 students are enrolled for the first session, with enrollment expected to go up to around 650.

The second summer session will begin July 7 and run until August 8. Again classes will be taught in every field. However, the enrollment is expected to drop for this session.

ufo review

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answers. I'm sure he could have gotten them at that time. If I remember correctly Mr. Fueshko did not ask a single question. As a matter of fact as I sat behind him, I could only notice his lack of cough as he propped his feet on top of the seat in front of him, and apparently entertained himself by staring at Smith's wife who sat behind him. I wonder if he even heard the lecture let alone understand it. I may be prejudice being a member of the club that sponsored the lecture, but in general I do not feel Dr. Smith received nearly the credit due to him. In the future maybe Fueshko should limit himself to covering subjects a little more on his level, such as picnics, pie-eating contests and tupperware parties.

Signed,
Ross Partington

Rubber stamps prove popular

By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor

One of the fastest growing fads in the United States is the craze over rubber stamps. The stamps are a decorative art form developed on the west coast that has begun to spread feverishly and gain fans across the country. Stores nation wide are increasing their inventories as fast as possible, and are having trouble keeping up with the mushrooming demands.

One store executive in San Francisco stated, "People are using them for letterheads, to make collages, even to produce "life-like" photographs with dots.

sloan receives listening laboratory

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ready began using the listening lab for "pleasure" listening as opposed to classroom listening and Dr. Schwarz is not certain about the extent that this will be allowed to continue. He pointed out that

the money for the laboratory was appropriated by the state legislature for "educational purposes." He further noted that the legality of using the laboratory as a "listening lounge" is very questionable.

At the present time, the listening lab is staffed by three students working in the college employment program. One of these students is available at all times to operate

the central station and assist students in using the equipment.

The lab is open from 10-12 noon and 2 pm-4 pm on Monday through Friday as well as 7pm to 9pm on Monday through Thursday.

Summer Employment Opportunity

Junior Sales Representative with Thermo Sentinel Corporation. \$600 per month guaranteed. Higher earnings possible. Can live and work in own area. Must have car. On-campus interviews May 13, 1975. Sign up in Placement Office, Raub Hall.

Anthony



A.

Torsell

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