

# Eagle Eye



## Haag Brings 'Groovies' World To LHS

by Bill Mahon

For a short time last evening a group of Lock Haven students entered the world of the "Groovies" and the "Boo Boo's." Reading from his works, Penn State poet in residence John Haag began by telling a story taken from the first two chapters of his children's book *The Mope*.

The book, of novel length, contains such characters as the "unbird - who doesn't know who he is", and the "dog-apilliar" who goes around chasing cat-apillars. Other characters include, "the man from some-

where else" and Slippery Jack who Haag said was, "My idea of a new kind of hero."

Mr. Haag started the reading with the warning, "I'll probably forget part of this as I go along, but I won't tell you the part I forget." From this point on the evening was filled with every kind of twisted, contradictory statement imaginable.

The characters of *The Mope* make statements like, "If you can't get advice from us we're probably not home," and "I'm trying to solve a mystery. Do you

know where I can get some secrets?"

Other characters in Mr. Haag's children's books include, "The thing in the clock," and "The skinniest man you ever didn't see."

Mr. Haag read from many of his more serious poems such as "Dying, Anyone Can", which closes with the line, "It's being reborn that kills you." The poet also read his works "The Separation", "Atlantis on Five Dollars a Day", "Empathy", and "Losing Touch."

He also read "Jonah", which Haag said, "I did 12 years ago, and I still like it. Which is more than I can say about most poems I wrote that long ago."

Mr. Haag finished the reading with "Calamity Jane, On Pain", and "Some Accurate Information on Angels." Before starting a question-answer period he closed with, "May the angel of light find you."

## 4 New Twirlers Chosen After Thurs. Tryouts

On Thursday, May 3, the finals in majorette tryouts were held in Thomas Field House. Head majorette Karen McCormick announced the four new twirlers for the upcoming school year will be Mary Lou Blesh, Sue Chamberlain, Cindy Myers, and Kathy Knipple.

Mr. William Rost and Dr. Russell Nelson of the music department are judges for the final decision. The four girls were chosen from a group of eleven that had originally tried out.

They will be required to perform up a minimum of three routines over the summer vacation, and be able to perform them next fall when they return to school. Returning majorettes are Sue Hopple, Wendy Beavers, Helayne McArthur.

## Mc's Fire Does Little Harm; Cause Unknown

by Dave Heverly

Two local fire companies responded to a general alarm fire yesterday morning at McEntire Hall.

The fire was discovered in a first floor storage room approximately 9:10 a.m. by a custodian. The housemother then turned in the alarm.

A pumper truck from Citizens Hose Co., along with a ladder truck and ambulance from the Lock Haven Fire Co., arrived on the scene at approximately 9:20 a.m. The fire was extinguished within five minutes and the ambulance was not needed.

A fire marshall at the scene said that while there were several possible causes for the fire, he couldn't be certain at the time which cause was responsible.

He also added that it was a minor fire, being confined to the storage room and damage to the structure was limited to a broken window. The room's contents, how-

ever, consisting mostly of paper towels, was a complete loss.

### Eagle Wing

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Thursday, May 10:  
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Friday, May 11:  
Baked Fish  
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## 210 High School Students Visit The LHS Science Dept.

Two hundred and ten high school juniors and their teachers from 13 high schools in Clinton and surrounding counties spent all day Friday with the Division of Natural and Mathematical Sciences of Lock Haven State.

The Science Career Open House offered morning tours of various laboratories in Ulmer Hall and of the computer center. Demonstration tours included mineralogy, geomorphology, optics, ecology field lab, cellular biology lab, maps and cartographic techniques, and

math teaching (TV film).

The afternoon session consisted of career seminars in biology, chemistry, physics, geosciences, geography, mathematics, and computer science, concluding with a planetarium show.

The Open House was presented to acquaint high school students with the educational opportunities available at LHS, particularly in the field of science.



## CONSIDER...



### Poor Choice For Fountain Site??

Anonymous

We think that the new fountain should not be put behind Raub Hall. Of the 2400 plus students at LHS, few ever venture anywhere near the proposed site. If money is to be invested in a fountain, why not put it where the most students could enjoy it.

We propose that the new fountain be put between the Library, Raub Hall, and Russell Hall. Not only would the area be much larger than the proposed one, but more students would be given the chance to see it! Being put in this new location the fountain could become a center of attraction. The proposed area is a crossroads of students, a place where everyone can enjoy it, not an out of the way place. In the future it might be possible to create a "parklike" atmosphere with the fountain being the center.

If this plan seems better to you why not show your support by writing a letter to the editor expressing your views.

## \*Letters\*Letters\*Letters\*Letters\*Letters\*Letters\*Letters\* Mahoney Replies To Legalize Pot. . .

To the Editor:

I write this letter in reply to Mr. Hill's *Consider... Legalize Pot*. His points on legalization of marijuana are perhaps very desirous for many. Yet I believe that these seemingly valid points are rationalizations.

First, the writer begins by stating that "we" feel that marijuana should be legalized. This is a dangerous generalization because many young people and adults, I feel, are not yet decided upon the merits of marijuana. I only ask, who does he then represent?

The author follows by citing the Shafer report as in favor of legalization of pot. His main reason behind this contention rests on the reports high governmental basis. I, as one, cannot readily accept this as a major reason. His confidence in governmental studies is indeed encouraging. It is true that the Shafer Report was not a rubber stamp of the Administration's view (Nixon refused to accept its findings). As rational people, we must consider all opinions and studies. This controversy about marijuana's merits is especially difficult because there

is so much said by legal, medical and religious experts, and all the information conflicts one numerous issues. To take one study as fact and the last word is a bit hasty.

The writer next states that the "American silent majority missed its chance in California" to legalize marijuana. I think it is quite clear that the people of California in the 1972 marijuana referendum made their opinions known that the time is not right for legalization of marijuana.

That the sale of marijuana could be regulated in this country is a vacant hope. An effort would require a huge administrative task. The regulation of its non-use today is an immense failure itself. The writer's point about desired better quality of pot indicates some naivete. The fact that "chippers" in this country are not suffering more adverse effects of cannabis rests on the weak quality of the U.S. hemp. A better quality of pot may produce more adverse reactions.

It is a sad part of this marijuana controversy that many young people do receive

criminal records due to the antiquated laws on possession of marijuana. Personally, I feel that decriminalization is soon to be realized. One basic reason is that the prosecution of mere possession cases is overcrowding our courts. Yet the writer alludes to another point. That is, the person who takes up should not accept the responsibility of his act, especially if it is an unlawful act. Societal laws state that use and possession of any narcotic, of which marijuana is one, is unlawful. Many of us may disagree in whole or part with it. Nevertheless, it is the will of the majority. I recognise the argument based on personal liberty to abuse our bodies that many are now advocating. But the point still remains that those choosing to violate the law must accept the consequences, i.e., limited job opportunities. So besides the unknown physical effects, the writer acknowledges marijuana's legal "bad effects."

The writer is inaccurate in his details on the John Lennon/Yoko Ono case. John was refused citizenship because of marijuana conviction in Britain. Yoko was not denied entrance. Although I disagree in principle with the US government action, I recognize that they have a policy of excluding any undesirables.

Finally, the consideration presented to the readers was an appeal for goodness, reform and truth, with a special reference to Watergate and Wounded Knee. Perhaps the truth of these two human tragedies have awakened the deadened sensibility of the people. Yet the writer does not consider this in his own arguments for marijuana's legalization. His half-truths and rationalizations about pot neglect a rational approach by considering all arguments, not just the few that conveniently fit his own belief.

Sincerely,  
Tim Mahoney

## Classifieds

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## Delta Zeta , Acacia Are Up To Something ; Fund Raising Project Will Benefit Deaf

By Ed Dennis

A great event involving the Delta Zeta sorority and the Acacia fraternity, will take place on May 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Price Auditorium. This is a charity fund raising project for the Gallaudet College of Speech and Hearing.

Although there are some technical schools and several community colleges which take in deaf and hard-of-hearing students, Gallaudet is the only college in the world which has an accredited liberal arts program for the deaf.

In the fall of 1971, 1,000 deaf students from 48 states and 14 foreign countries were admitted. Of the students, approximately 60 percent were

born deaf. Between 25 and 30 percent of the professors also happen to be deaf. Nevertheless, they have credentials equal to or better than those professors serving hearing colleges.

The student has a choice of various degrees he may acquire. Hearing students may study for a Master of Science degree in audiology. A Master of Arts degree in either teaching or counseling is also offered. These are just two of the number of degrees a deaf student may acquire at Gallaudet.

Extra-curricular activities play a big part in the Gallaudet student's life. Like most colleges, they have a student government, which is quite powerful on the campus. Social

life is expanded with its three sororities, three fraternities and independent organizations such as the International Club. Theatre is quite prominent with its two active drama groups, the Gallaudet College Theatre and the Frederick H. Hughes. Memorial Theatre.

The athletic program involves students in ten sports. Gallaudet is competitive in football, track, golf, tennis, and swimming. The college, however, is most competitive in ice hockey and soccer.

On May 15, everyone is invited to go and see what's happening. Gallaudet College has certainly contributed to humanity; the least LHS students can do, is contribute to Gallaudet.

## 300 To Compete

# Rock To Defend Title At Conference Meet

Lock Haven State College for the first time will host the 38th annual Pennsylvania Conference Track and Field Championships the weekend of May 11 and 12. Expected to be top contenders for the team championship are Edinboro, East Stroudsburg, Millersville, Indiana, and Slippery Rock, which won the team title last year.

The big event including 13 state colleges and 300 athletes will be held at the new Hubert Jack Stadium where an all-weather six-lane Tartan track is being used for only the second season.

Action is slated to start at 2 p.m. on Friday with the discus and long jump trials and finals and the running of the 440-yard relay semi-finals. The final event on Friday will be the grueling six-mile run at 4:35 p.m.

The first competition on Saturday is the 120-yard high hurdles semi-finals at 10 a.m. The last event, in the morning the pole vault finals will commence at 11.

Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. will be all devoted to finals in the 440 relay, high jump, mile, 120 high hurdles, 100, 220, 440, 880, 3-mile, 440 intermediate hurdles, one-mile relay, plus trials and finals in the shotput,

javelin, and triple jump. Last event of the two-day tournament the one-mile relay finals is set to be run at 3:55 p.m.

Teams entered will be representing Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro,

Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock State Colleges and Indiana University of Penna.

Nine individual champions in 10 events return this year. This group is headed by

Edinboro's All-American Daye Antognoli who set new conference records last season in the 3-mile and 6-mile events. He also has been selected as the "Most Valuable Track Athlete" at the last two conference meets.

## Intramural Sports Action

### Sunday Brings Victory To Four Squads

by Gary Brubaker

Sunday night's Intramural Softball action found Third North, Beach House, Lambda Chi, and the Vets Club all registering victories.

Third North, behind the tough pitching of Bill Kane, crushed Moonlighters, 18-1. Carl Clouser had a homerun with Jim Ellison going five for five for the winners. Bob Weaver also had a good night for Third North going four for four including a triple. Bill O'Brien had a perfect three for three night for Moonlighters with Chuck Fehr, two for three. Ted Ericson took the loss.

In other action, the Vets

Club defeated First High in extra innings, 4-3. Frank Pierce hit a towering homerun for the Vets with Rich Baginski going three for four, including a triple. Tom Buck got the victory for the Vets. Gene Kitko was the big bat for the losers, going three for four with a homerun and triple. Paul Bitner suffered the defeat for First High.

Beach House picked up its second consecutive victory with an 11-3 thumping of Third High. Winning pitcher John Salley had a homerun

and Greg Hackenburg a triple for the winners. John Hoffman had a four for four night and Jim Hoke went three for four for Beach House, with Steve Reese and Greg Dancho each chipping in a pair of hits to the victory. Steve Werner had a three for four night for Third High. Ed Strenk had a pair of hits in a losing cause with Jeff Young suffering the loss.

In the game between Lambda Chi and Off Campus, Lambda Chi won by forfeit.

### Second High Wins Third

by Gary Brubaker

Second High scored its third victory of the intramural season Thursday night, with Third Floor North, Outhouse, and Sigma Pi also gaining victories.

Second High scored four runs in the last inning to defeat the Cave, 7-6. A balanced attack gave Greg Apgar his third victory of the season for Second High. "Mouse" Jacques and John Marzlak were both three for four for the losers, and Mike Zimmerman two for three. Jack Kelly took the loss for the Cave.

Outhouse scored its second victory against no defeats handing Third High a 13-6 setback. Lee Monteforte led the winners with a perfect four for four night with Mike Seigfried hitting a homerun. Mike Farren picked up the victory for the winners. Steve Werner and Steve Stumpo both had two for three nights for the losers, with Ed Strenk contributing a triple. Larry Swineford was the losing pitcher.

In a close, low-scoring

ballgame Third Floor North defeated Iguana 5-4. Eric Burdert was the winning pitcher with Jim Ellison and Bob Weaver both hitting homers and going three for three. Carl Clouser also had a three for three night for

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## Aqua-fins To Swim

### Through Time May 10-12

The annual highly popular Lock Haven State College Aqua-Fins Show will be held in the Zimmerli Gymnasium Pool, May 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. and on the 12th at 1:30 p.m.

This year's show entitled "Days of Future Past" is being directed by Miss Jean Lundholm of the LHS Health, Physical Education and Recreation staff. The show covers time periods from pre-historic man until the year 2001.

Thirty LHS students will be taking part in the performances which consist of 11 routines plus several comedy

divers. The many routines include an all floating patterns and a lift number where the boys will lift the girls onto their shoulders in the water.

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the winners. Bill Edwards led the losers at the plate with a two for three night including a pair of doubles. Kevin Curran had a two for two night for Iguana, with Dave Filarski suffering the loss.

Sigma Pi made it two-in-a-row last night as they defeated Trimmers with three runs in the bottom of the last inning to win 13-12. Keith Cole had a grand slam for Sigma Pi, with Steve Wagaman three for three, and Wayne Traugh two for three. Randy Krick was the winning pitcher. Guy Fueshko and Paul Mlodianowski were both three for four for Trimmers, with Merl Campbell taking the loss.

A round trip fare to Madrid, Spain of \$190 plus \$3 international tax is now open to students, faculty, administration, alumni and families.

This round trip fare has been made possible through the combined efforts of Dr. Robert C. Miller, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Consortium for International Education, The Pennsylvania Council for International Education, The Pennsylvania Regional Council for International Education and Singer Travel Service. The airline with whom they have negotiated the fare is a regularly scheduled air carrier - not a sup-

plemental.

The agreement requires that a minimum of 40 people, comprised of one or two from various institutions across the state or 40 persons from one institution, must depart and return at the same time.

All land arrangements such as Eurail Passes, hotels, sightseeing, transfers, car rentals, motor bikes and bicycles can be obtained at low prices, and arrangements for these services should be made at the same time as reservations are made.

Reservations, accompanied by a \$20 deposit, should be made as soon as

possible stating preference of departure and return dates. Payment in full is due 30 days prior to departure.

Scheduled dates of departure are May 9, 16, 23; June 6, 12, 20, 27; July 4, 11, 18, 25; August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; September 5, 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Dates of return are May 16, 30; June 13, 27; July 11, 18; August 1, 15, 22; September 5, 19; October 3, 17, 31 and November 4, 21, 28. An individual may stay from seven days to eight months without affecting the round trip cost. Tickets are non-transferable.

Anyone wanting further information should contact John at Singer Tours by calling Collect: 717-454-1010.

# The Word from the Bird

"Wilkenson, Strong and Roden" of Troy, New Hampshire will provide the entertainment at this Sunday's Coffee House on the Woolridge Hall Patio, beginning at 8:30 pm and continuing until 12 midnight.

This Weeks Feature film will be "Lemans" starring Steve McQueen. It will be shown at 7:30 pm on both Saturday and Sunday nights May 12th and 13th in Price Auditorium. Admission is free with a student ID.

Going to summer school? If you would like to play softball in the evenings contact Veronica Tye at 748-6284.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE SENIORS:** If you have NOT secured your copy of the 1973 College Placement Annual this free publication may be secured in the Placement Office.

On Tuesday, May 15 from 9 am until 7 pm students will be able to vote on the revised SCC constitution. Resident students will vote in Bentley Hall Lounge. Off campus students will vote at the PUB desk.



Three youngsters run hard for the finish line at Saturday's Special Olympics.

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