

# Eagle Eye

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## LHS campus guides selected

By DEB KERNER  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State's official Tour Guides program is beginning its second year of existence. The Office of Admissions offers tours of the campus from September to May to prospective candidates and their families, and to special groups visiting the college.

From the 25 applications that were submitted five people were chosen to become tour guides. This year's guides are: Cindy Haldeman who is doing it for her second year, Cheryl Wagner, Cindy Abbott, Tim Miller, and Jane Masters.

The guides are required to know general and specific information about the college. They receive minimum wage and work whenever the college needs them. Their schedule varies from week to week.

In previous years the college didn't have official tour guides. Tours were conducted by the student life people, house mothers, or students working in the office of admissions.

Guides are selected on their personalities, previous

work experiences, and the flexibility of the student's class schedule.

Anyone who is interested

in becoming a tour guide can check with the office of admissions at the beginning of each semester.



THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS -- recently chose the LHS campus tour guides. Pictured from left to right are; Tim Miller, Cheryl Wagner, Cindy Abbott and Jane Masters. [Photo by TEDD KITZMILLER.]

## Six short films scheduled for Raub

By JACK SOHNLEITNER  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State College will present a short film program on Tuesday Sept-

ember 14 at 6:30 pm and Wednesday September 15 at 8:00 pm. Six films, totaling ninety three minutes, will be shown in Raub Hall Room 106.

The films deal with a large variety of subjects, *Electronic Labyrinth* is a science fiction film dealing with man's ability to endure and prevail. *Totem* is a sixteen minute film featuring performances by the Nikolais Dance Company.

Directed by Polanski is *The Fat and the Lean*, who also directed such famous films as *Rosemary's Baby* and *Chinatown*. This is a comical allegory on the relationship between a master and his slave.

*Wrestling* is a twenty-nine minute film dealing with Montreal's back-street wrestling parlors where contestants are

drilled. It also takes the viewers on parlors where contestants are drilled. A trip to the Montreal Forum for a ringside seat at a match.

The film, *Variation Electronique*, involves fantasy and experimentation in electronic sound and animation using, clowns, men ballerinas, and television screens. The last film in the series is *Closed Monday*, and a puppet-animated parody on some typical reactions to modern art.

## Graduate study deadline set for October 1

A chance to compete for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors for the 1977-78 year is still possible. October 1, 1976 is the deadline for qualified graduate students to apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 54 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Some provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's de-

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## Women's exercise program offered

By SUE SHELLY  
Staff Reporter

A program on Exercises for Women will be held on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:00 pm in Sloan 336. The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Organization and will be presented by Celeste Rhodes, dance teacher at Lock Haven State College.

Rhodes said that the program will emphasize "getting back in touch with our bodies." It will include

Because of the number of write-in votes the SCC has decided not to release the names of the newly elected SCC Senators until late today. Full coverage will be in tomorrow's EAGLE EYE.

## Dayananda tries to make Phillpotts household word

Although Eden Phillpotts is not yet a household word in Lock Haven, it soon will be if Dr. James Dayananda of Lock Haven State College has his way.

Dr. Dayananda, Chairman of the English Department, spent the summer in southern England doing research for an extensive biographical and critical study of Phillpotts, an English author who produced over 250 books of plays, poetry, short stories, and novels.

Phillpotts was a best-selling novelist during the 1920's and 30's who continued to produce literary works until his death in 1960 at the age of 98. He also wrote several successful long-run plays for the British stage, including one written in collaboration with his daughter, Adelaide Phillpotts Ross, herself the author of some 32 books.

Dr. Dayananda interviewed Mrs. Ross, now aged 80, at her brother's home this summer in Torquay, Devon, on the southern coast of England. She provided him with a quantity of biographical material about herself and her father, and continues to correspond on a regular basis with Dr. Dayananda.

Dr. Dayananda had also intended to interview Phillpott's son Henry, but unfor-

tunately Henry died at the age of 82 only two days before the interview was scheduled to take place. He was successful in talking with Kenneth Day, a friend of Eden Phillpotts who visited the author yearly from 1933 until his death. Mr. Day was able to discuss the details of Phillpott's working habits.

Dr. Dayananda travelled to London for further research in the Westminster Library and to interview Phillpott's literary agent, Edmund Cork. It turned out that Mr. Cork was also the literary agent for the famous mystery writer Agatha Christie who, as an unknown and unpublished author, had been referred to Cork by Phillpotts.

According to Dr. Dayananda, Phillpotts now and corresponded with a number of well-known writers, including Thomas Hardy, Arthur Conan Doyle, and Bernard Shaw.

Many of the letters Phillpotts wrote are owned by the library at the University of California at Los Angeles, where Dr. Dayananda plans to spend the Christmas holidays doing further research. In the spring he plans to travel to the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas in Austin, which has a large

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## Club assists in veteran's adjustment

By JOHN FARR  
Staff Reporter

To help ease the veterans of war's transition from military life to college life is the primary purpose of the Lock Haven State Veteran's Club according to Tom Hassler, treasurer of the club. It also helps members handle administrative matters such as VA benefits with the Veterans Administration.

There are approximately 43 vets on campus. Of the 43, 18 are "dependents." A dependent is someone who receives VA benefits because their father was killed in a war or was totally disabled as a result of being in the service.

Most veterans are "highly motivated," when they leave the service commented Hassler and tend to do well in school.

"In general," said Hassler, "most vets want to blend into the college community and yet remain individuals at the same time."

The Veteran's Club has been active on campus in past years. One of the club's projects has been raising money for people suffering with muscular dystrophy. They also provide a \$100.00 scholarship to deserving students annually called the Leo Macmillan scholarship.

Currently the Vet's Club is "doing poorly financially"



TRI-SIGMA --- placed second at last Thursday's Activity Fair in Bentley Hall Lounge. They received a \$15.00 prize for their display. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

## International Club cited as Activities Fair winner

By KAIL BRENNEMAN  
Staff Reporter

The International Club was awarded first prize for having the best display at last Thursday's Activities Fair. There was tough competition for the second place prize between Tri-Sigma Sorority and third place winner Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. A \$25.00 prize was given for first place, \$15.00 for second and \$10.00 for third.

"I believe, in terms of the organizations represented and the number of people in

attendance, Thursday's Activities Fair was quite a success," commented Bill Vassallo, the fair's coordinator. Although disappointed by a number of groups who said they would attend and didn't Vassallo was pleased with the number of groups that did appear.

In all, twenty-seven groups were involved, three of which were non-campus groups. "These groups included the local McDonalds, the hospital and the employment security organization.

Asked to comment on the surprise appearance of A.S.S. (Alternative Student Senate) Vassallo replied, "Their appearance added a little extra to the fair, even if their approach to the whole thing was a little unorthodox."

Plans for next years fair include shorter hours in the evening. "Around seven every one is just sitting around, most of the people came around the meal hours," explained Vassallo. "We will also hope to have more clubs represented and more people attending the fair next year."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In yesterday's EAGLE EYE in the article on Campus Beautification Donald Stevenson's name was inadvertently used in place of Dr. Kenneth Settlemyer. We wish to express our sincerest apologies.

A MEETING will be held this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Publications Office, ground floor of the PUB, for those people interested in working on the 1976-1977 CRUCIBLE.

thanks  
Tim Olnick

# Olnick on sports

## Just some random notes:

Who says tie games are dull and without excitement? Anyone watching the Rams and Vikings play Sunday had to agree it was a very exciting game, and probably the way the game should have ended. If the Rams could do that well with third-stringer Pat Haden at quarterback, just imagine how well they'll do with James Harris back at the helm soon. And do you think Jim Bertelsen is beginning to regret Chuck Knox's decision to start John Cappelletti at fullback after two straight 100-yard games by the Penn Stater? Looks like Cappy and Lawrence McCutcheon are both prime candidates for 1000-yard seasons, barring injuries. But can you believe the defensive job done by Houston on the Juice-O.J. Simpson? He usually has 38 yards by the end of the

entire game.

Fine performances by Chicago's Walter Payton, who rushed for 144 yards in leading the resurgent Bears over San Francisco, and New England quarterback Steve Grogan, who almost single-handedly led the Pats to the tremendous upset over Miami, and the Colts' wide receiver Roger Carr is beginning to show the talent predicted for him several years ago in leading the Colts over Cincinnati on three long touchdown receptions from Bert Jones.

Philadelphia's quarterback Mike Boryla, Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey, and San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts also showed fine performances.

## Several questions--

Will Tampa Bay ever score?

Is Seattle better now than some teams that have been in the league for awhile?

Are the Bears for real?

Can San Diego's rookie-loaded lineup keep winning?

Are the Jets for real?

When will New Orleans grow tired of losing?

Can the Washington trainers keep Billy Kilmer in one piece long enough to let him take the team to the playoffs?

Can Washington afford to lose him?

Will Oakland regret not being able to sign O.J. Simpson?

Will Buffalo regret paying so much for him?

Has Dan Fouts arrived at last?

How does Fran Tarkenton seem to get younger looking every year?

Can Bart Starr get the Pack back on the track?

How can Bert Jones be so good?

Will ending the college draft end pro football?

And finally, why does no team except Dallas use the shotgun?

## RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE

SUN.:	2:00-3:00	FACULTY, STAFF & CHILDREN
	3:00-5:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY
MON.:	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS
TUES.:	12:30-2:00	FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS
	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS
WED.:	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS
THURS.:	12:30-2:00	FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS
	7:00-9:00	COLLEGE STUDENTS

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE

# Tennis team outlook favorable for spring

The 1977 Lock Haven State Men's Tennis Team will be playing without shoes this coming Spring. That is to say that because of an SCC budget cutback shoes will not be provided for the players as they have been in previous years. Despite the reduction Coach Karl T. Herrmann isn't complaining. With the kind of season he expects to have in the Spring it isn't surprising.

According to Herrmann the team should be as strong if not stronger than last year's squad. Returning from last year are the first four singles men: Tag Helt, John Hubert, Glen Miller and Keith Vernon.

Vernon, currently ranked no. 1 on the men's tennis ladder, was undefeated last year at no. 4 singles. In preliminary play this fall he has not dropped a set to any

## Haven sports breaks record for first time

Last year was a great record-breaking year for sports at Lock Haven State College. For the first time in LHS history, the 1975-76 sports teams, 10 mens and 6 womens, went over the century mark in wins.

The record total reached 122 wins, 87 losses and four ties. The 10 men's varsity sports were a winning total of 83-73-2, the first winner since 1970-71 year. The 6 women sports had an even more impressive 39-14-2 record.

Leading the way with new Lock Haven State all-time season victory records were: WRESTLING--Coach Dr. Ken Cox, 16-3.

SOCCER--Coach Karl Herrmann, 11-1-1. The booters were selected for NCAA (Division III) playoffs for second Straight year.

WOMEN FIELD HOCKEY--Coach Sharon Taylor, 11-0-1. The hockey team placed 5 at National Field Hockey Tournament in Madison Virginia.

WOMEN SWIMMING--Coach Nan Wood, new mark at 9-2.

MEN TENNIS--This is the

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other player on the team.

Also back this year is senior John Hubert, who, at the no. 2 singles position last year, finished with a strong 8-3 record. Hubert is currently student teaching in York but will be back in the Spring for the 1977 season.

The no. 3 man last year was Lock Haven resident Glen Miller. The always unpredictable Miller faced some tough competition last Spring and finished with a 4-7 mark for the year.

Last year's no. 1 man was Tag Helt, also a resident of Lock Haven. Helt, noted for his often flagrant display of emotions on the court had a disappointing season in '76, finishing with a mark of 3-8. "Last year was the worst tennis I've ever played in my life," stated Helt. He's confident of having a better year in '77.

With nos. 1 though 4 looking very solid, the focus of attention shifts to the no. 5 and 6 spots. "We have to replace two valuable team members that have to replace two valuable team members that graduated last year," said Herrmann.

The two graduates Herrmann was referring to are Craig Shindler and Rich Morell who played nos. 5 and 6 respectively. Many players will be vying for the vacant 5 and 6 spots this year. Looking impressive at this point are Sophomore Jim Martin and Penn. State transfer student Jack Sohnleitner. Other players competing for spots on the ladder are: John Goliias, Frank Helt, Skip Poglitch, Mark Westbrook, John Snyder, Bruce Rubin, Kevin Hay, Rick Hoover and Ralph Parko.

Herrmann's only complaint concerning tennis at Lock Haven State is the fact that the college has no indoor courts to allow the players to practice during the Winter. "Most other state schools in Pennsylvania do have indoor courts," stated Herrmann. Until LHS gets indoor courts the tennis team will have to suffer from the effects of a Winter lay-off.

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second record in same year for Coach Herrmann with 8-3 mark.

**BASEBALL**--Coach Dr. Charles Eberle, had 21-13 record. Winning the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Championship the team also competed in the ECAC playoffs.

The men basketball team (11-12) under head coach Dr. Dick Taylor registered most wins in 27 years.

Other winning records were set by Golf (7-6-1), Coach Stan Daley; Women Tennis (4-1), Coach Mary Breid; Women Basketball (8-4), Coach Carol Eckman, and Women Gymnastics (4-3), Coach Lu de-Wette.

# Dayananda

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collection of Phillpott's original manuscripts.

"The Friends of Lock Haven State College" are assisting in the project by acquiring copies of Phillpott's books for repository in Stevenson Library and by underwriting some of the research costs. The college library currently has over one hundred books by Phillpotts and is seeking to acquire the remainder.

Dr. Dayananda is at present working on a critical study of Eden Phillpotts, to be published in the Twayne's English Authors Series. He also plans to write a definitive critical biography of Phillpotts, illustrated with photographs and maps, plus an Eden Phillpotts dictionary of characters and places, and a critical study of Adelaide Phillpotts Ross, the author's daughter.

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gree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have the language ability equal to the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Application forms and further information is available from Herbert Larson, Jr., Fulbright Program Advisor in the Career Development Center, Raub Hall.

# Classified

**FOUND** - By cleaning ladies last spring in McEntire Hall, a pair of silver-rimmed prescription glasses with sun-sensor lenses. Rather large, probably a man's. Stop by Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

**MEETING** - All Social Work majors are encouraged to come to the next meeting of the Social Service Society. Professor Chase will speak to us on "Death in the Midst of Life." September 23, in Raub 211 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**TICKETS** - for the Outlaws Concert are now on sale in the PUB Secretary's Office, 8-4. Cost: \$4.00 w/validated I.D., \$5.00 general admission.

**ANYONE**- Interested in being a contestant in the third Annual Punt, Pass or Kick Baby Contest, please contact the A.S.S. Social Committee.

**STOP and THINK** - Jim Wolf for General Assembly.

"Exercise for women" presented by Celeste Rhodes on Sept. 22 at 7:00 pm in room 306-dress for participation.

All those people who are interested in playing on the Lock Haven State College Ice Hockey team, there will be an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00

p.m. in 2008.

The team is under the direction of Mr. Carl Nelson, and is heading into its third year of play. This year some changes are going to be made to help improve the team.

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