

# Eagle Eye

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**THE RIVER SUBSIDES** - - Waters of the raging Susquehanna finally receded, but not before causing an estimated \$5. million worth of damage to Clinton County. [Photo by DON D'INNOCENZO.]

## Pitt jazz seminar slated for October

The University of Pittsburgh will host its fifth annual Seminar on Jazz for music educators, professional musicians, and students October 9, 10 and 11.

Among the noted jazz figures serving as seminar faculty will be Jaki Byard (piano), Kenny Burrell (guitar), Richard Davis (bass), Leonard Feather (critic, historian, author, and musician), Louis Hayes (percussion), Joe Henderson (tenor saxophone and arranger), Lou Soloff (trumpet), and Sonny Stitt (alto and tenor saxophone). The Celestial Sounds, a gospel group from Washington, D.C., will also make an appearance, as well as a large contingent of Pittsburgh-based jazz musicians.

The seminar director is Nathan Davis, jazz saxophonist, and assistant professor of music at Pitt.

Dedicated to the late saxophonist Julian "Cannonball"

Adderley, Pitt's three-day jazz stand will assemble the talents and knowledge of educators, musicians, critics, and representatives of the music business from all over the world.

## Dates announced for national teacher exams

LHS education majors who are graduating in the 75-76 term may take National Teacher Examinations on any of three dates recently scheduled by ETS (Educational Testing Service).

Scheduled for November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976 and July 17, 1976, the NTE's are nationwide testing units for teacher certification and prospective job placement. Divided into two parts, NTE's format resembles SAT tests, which are established college board entrance examinations.

The first portion of NTE's are the Common Examina-

## PHEAA adopts policy to gain additional funds

Federal monies coming to Pennsylvania students to help pay for college have increased by more than \$30. million this year because of Pennsylvania's new requirement that students seeking state funds must first apply for federal aid.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which administers all state programs of aid to students, had directed college, trade, business, and nursing school students to apply for federal funds under the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program or face cancellation of state funds

for the second semester.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher said the new policy, put into effect by PHEAA in June of this year in order to increase Pennsylvania's access to federal funds, moved receipt of federal aid under the new federal program from \$7. million last year to \$37.5 million this school year. As a result, PHEAA will reduce its state grant to certain of the students, resulting in a savings in state commitment of funds to these students for the second semester that may reach \$5. million.

According to Reeher, state savings would have been even more except for increased tuition at schools and other factors. Tuition increases averaged 8% in the private colleges and from \$50 to \$140 a year in the state supported institutions. Other factors affecting the state program costs were the assurance of continued state funds for veterans and widows with children continuing their education after high school graduation. The surge in need for state aid which arose due to unemployment of the parents of many students also was a factor.

Already, the receipt of federal data indicates that more than 40,000 Pennsylvania students have obtained \$35.1 million in federal HEOG money. Projected figures indicate that by academic year's end the "capture" of federal dollars by Pennsylvania students will hit \$37.5 million. This is based on the fact that between now and October 15 about 13,000 students who

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## Difference in grade procedures results from structural changes

By RENNY MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Some student teachers receive a letter grade, while others receive a pass or fail. Recently questions have been raised as to why this grading difference exists. A structural change of the college approximately five years ago is the reason.

Lock Haven State used to incorporate all programs under one school, but because of college growth and diversification, LHS was split into three schools - the school of Teacher Education, the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the school of Fine Arts.

Because each school is administrated separately, variations in the programs occur. Five years ago the school of Teacher Education decided to switch from letter grades to pass/fail for grading student teachers; the school of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation kept letter grades.

Speaking for the school of Teacher Education, Associate Professor J. Donald Fetter explained that his school didn't feel letter grades adequately critiqued student teacher competencies.

With school districts

becoming more careful about every penny, they expect more from teachers. "Graduates get jobs according to their competence--class standing," Fetter explained. Increasingly so, letters of recommendation, along with the pass/fail grading system, are more important in job applications than letter grades.

Dr. Jean Deobold, Coordinator of Student Teaching for the school of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, explained that school's view.

Speaking for the school Dr. Deobold said, "We decided that the student teaching grade is an important one for our students." She went on to explain that the student teaching grade can play an important part in gaining acceptance at a graduate school. H, PE, and R student teachers also are graded on competencies, the only difference being a letter grade instead of pass/fail coupled with in-depth recommendations.

When asked if any policy changes in grading was foreseen, both Fetter and Deobold related an openness to discussion of different gradings. But, for the present, grading policies remain the same.

## Nightcoach Excursion offers large decrease in fares

Savings of 1/3 percent off regular daycoach fares are now available on Eastern Airlines' after-hours flights between cities 750 miles or more apart. The airline's new Nightcoach Excursion fare is for travel in any direction and passengers may travel any day of the week. Space can be booked on a specific flight by calling Eastern Reservations or through a travel agent. However, tickets must be paid for at least seven days in advance of departure.

Eastern's nightcoach flights are scheduled between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 3:59 a.m., and are available on more than 250 routes. Service on board the aircraft includes

free coffee, soft drinks and light snacks, and alcoholic beverages are available for purchase.

The new Nightcoach Excursion fare is available for travel to cities in Florida until December 18. The traveler, however, must stay between three and 30 days. Between all other eligible cities on the system, the new fare will be available until January 31, 1976, with seven to 30-day stays required.

Sample round trip Nightcoach Excursion fares include \$102. between New York and Atlanta, where the regular round trip daycoach fare is \$146. Between Wash-



## Conservation conversation

By MATT DELFERT

### LHS MASCOT FEARS FOR ITS LIFE

Bald eagles were once found all across the United States. Until 1940, when congress outlawed killing bald eagles, many were shot by farmers and ranchers as predators. Since then their population has been cut down even more by destruction of habitat and by pesticides entering their food chain.

Today it is estimated that only 2000 Northern and 600 Southern bald eagles exist in the Conterminous United States. Only eight of the 48 states have more than 25 nests.

Some drastic actions have been taken in the past to save this majestic bird of prey. Laws have been enacted, construction projects halted, habitat areas preserved, pesticide use restricted and hunters fined - All for the sake of the American bald eagle.

Now another means of saving the bald eagle from extinction will be added to the list. With the aid of an \$85,000. grant from Exxon Oil Corp. of Houston, Texas, the National Wildlife Federation will be using a computer to file all present known information and data about the bald eagle. This information will then be available to researchers and scientists all over the country from one main source - the NWF data bank.

It is hoped that this "clearing house" of information will assist in the following ways: determining and obtaining refuge areas and roosting and nesting sights and protecting the birds from further human encroachment. Possibly in this way, the bald eagle will not have to "CALL EXIT" from the U.S. Wildlife System.

**HOME COMING PARADE:**  
Float entry blanks for this year's homecoming parade will be accepted up until October 3 in the Activities Office, Sullivan Hall.

## Glennon offers many services to LHS students

By MARLENE DAVY  
Staff Reporter

If you've got the sniffles, sneezes, coughs, or any other minor ailment, Glennon Infirmary is the place to go for help. Located on Glen Road adjacent to Price Auditorium, the infirmary offers a wide variety of services to L.H.S. students free of charge.

Staffed by one doctor and four registered nurses, the infirmary is open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11 p.m. with a doctor on duty from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. All minor ailments or injuries will be treated right at the infirmary. Students with illnesses of a more serious nature will be referred to the Lock Haven Hospital.

Other services available to students include tuberculin tests and flu vaccine, doctor ordered allergy injections,

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# Parker takes first Grapplers place 3rd in tourney

Lock Haven State's Tommie Parker won the 136.5 championship at the first annual William Penn Open (Free-Style) Wrestling Championships at Neshaminy High School Langhorne, Pa., on Sunday evening. The Bald-Eagle sophomore led a seven man contingent to a third place team finish at the tournament sponsored by the Philadelphia Amateur Wrestling Club.

Lehigh A.C. won the team title with the Philadelphia Amateur Wrestling Club capturing second place and Bloomsburg State taking fourth. Representatives from 18 teams competed in the two day affair. Placing second for Lock Haven was national (USWF) champion Gary Uram at 114.5 pounds. Uram a 105.5 pounder had to move up to 114.5 because the 105.5 lb. class was not contested. Placing third for the Bald-Eagles were sophomores Al Fricke at 198 and Dave Schreck at 125.5. Husky Austin Shanfelter, a freshman from Hershey was LHSC's fifth place finisher earning a fourth spot at 180.5. Two Bald-Eagles, junior, Tim McCamley, 149.5 and freshman Carmen Caprio, 163,

failed to place.

Parker, a Petersburg, Virginia native, used five takedowns to beat Randy Miller, Lehigh AC, 13-4 in the finals. Fricke scored the fastest fall of the tournament decking Rich diDufour, New Jersey, in just 54 seconds. Fricke lost by a fall to Lehigh's Mark Lieberman in the semi-finals. After taking a 4-0 lead in the early going, John

Arcurio, PAWC\* caught Uram with a head-lock and scored a second period fall in the finals at 114.5. Sophomore Dave Schreck lost a tough 4-3 decision to Bill Pincus, PAWC, in the semi-finals. Pincus was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, with Parker receiving runner-up mention. Pincus received five votes to Parker's four to win the award.



## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

- - Wendy Keller, a member of the woman's varsity field hockey squad, is a sophomore physical education major and a one year hockey award winner. In last week's game Keller tallied a goal and was credited with an assist.

Next hockey action: The Eaglettes will face Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on Lawrence Field. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]



## Hockey club reorganizes for new year

An organizational meeting for this year's ice hockey club has been planned for Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Zimmerli 007. Establishment of the Pennsylvania State Collegiate Ice Hockey League, which the LHS club plans to join, will be discussed.

Students wishing to try out for the team who cannot attend the meeting should sign up at the Law Enforcement Office in Glennon Infirmary.

**P.E. MAJORS CLUB:** Important meeting for anyone interested in working on the Homecoming Float - Thurs., Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Z011.

## Eagles vie to loosen Clarion clamp

The Lock Haven State football team will be seeking its first win over Clarion State in 15 years this Saturday as the Bald Eagle gridders will furnish the opposition for the Golden Eagles Homecoming Day contest at 2:30 p.m.

Last week's California State at LHSC game was postponed until Saturday, November 15 due to the threat of flooding in the city of Lock Haven over the weekend.

The longtime Clarion jinx over the LHSC football team dates back to 1961. In 1960 the Eagles' last win came by score of 20-6. Lock Haven went on to win the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division championship that year.

Since 1928 the two division rivals have met on the gridiron 24 times with Clarion

holding a 15-8-1 edge in the series. Last year the Golden Eagles topped the Bald Eagles, 37-0.

Undefeated Clarion opened the current season with an impressive 17-7 win over Wilkes College and then Saturday handed Central Connecticut its first loss of the year by score of 16-10.

Lock Haven in the first two games has been led by the rushing of tailback Steve DeLisle with 95 yards in 38 rushes and freshman fullback Charley Lucas, nine carries for 80 yards and a fine 8.9 average per carry.

Senior veteran quarterback Dave Bower has passed for 217 yards on 19 completions for 41 attempts in the air.

His top receivers are sophomores Ed Thomas, five receptions on 83 yards, and Dan Crowley, who snagged five for 46 yards.

Leading the defensive efforts have been linebacker Joe Williams with 22 tackles and freshman linebacker Dave DePaul with 20.

### Place-finishers:

- 114.5-- 1. Al Arcurio, PAWC  
2. Gary Uram, LHSC  
3. John Arcurio, PAWC  
4. B. Davidson (LAC)

\*Uram was pinned by Arcurio

- 125.5-- 1. Bill Pincus, LAC  
2. Steve Bastinelli, Delaware  
3. Dave Schreck, LHSC  
4. Tom Muir PAWC

\*Schreck lost 4-3 to Pincus

- 136.5-- 1. Tom Parker, LHSC  
2. Randy Miller, LAC  
3. Jeff Sipler, Kutztown  
4. Harvey Abrams, PAWC

### \*1st Round

Parker pinned Jeff Sipler, 1:10

2nd Round--Bye

3rd Round--Parker dec. H. Abrams, 16-5

### 4th Round

Parker won by default

5th Round--Round Robin  
Parker dec. Randy Miller 13-4

- 136.5-- 1. Alray Johnson, PAWC

2. Tihamer Toth-Fedel, LAC  
3. Tony Carvavella, Bloomsburg  
4. Tom Burke--Clarion

\*McCamley lost 5-4 to Johnson and a referee's dec. to Caravella

- 149.5-- 1. John Akins, Temple  
2. Rob Jenkins, Ridley  
3. D. Keefe, PAWC  
4. S. Dugan, unattached

\*Caprio was dec. by both Akins and Jenkins

- 163-- 1. Mike Newbern, LAC  
2. Andy Capelli, Bloom  
3. Chic Carter, Bloomsburg  
4. Austin Shanfelter, LHSC

\*Carter dec. Shanfelter, 6-5

- 180.5-- 1. Mark Lieberman, LAC  
2. Sam Allen, Temple  
3. Al Fricke, LHSC  
4. M. Wuko, unattached

\*Fricke was pinned by Lieberman

LHSC did not have an entry at HWT.

# Live and learn in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All seminar students participate in the introductory, midyear and final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program in an independent study project in the student's own

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ing jazz, to assist high schools and colleges in preparing jazz curriculums, and to aid individual study through the art of performance. Pitt was among the first schools in the nation to offer a jazz education curriculum.

The entire three-day gig will culminate with a stellar jazz concert featuring the gathered talents of the invited faculty, led by Dr. Nathan Davis.

The fifth annual Jazz Seminar is made possible by grants, cooperation, and support from the University of Pittsburgh, Pitt Student Government, the Student Union Board, the Gulf Oil Corporation, the School of General Studies, Pitt's music department, and the University's Office of Urban and Community Services.

field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York

## pheaa adopts policy to gain

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do so or face cancellation of the next payment on their state grant. Many will qualify for federal funds under BEOG.

Altogether, about 43,000 of the 124,000 students to receive state grants will have qualified for BEOG money by the October 15 date. The state program, administered by PHEAA, continues aid above the family income levels acceptable to the federal program and makes a special effort to aid middle income families. It also is not as stringent as the federal program which expects that middle income families and widows must sacrifice their home equity to pay for college.

"We're really pleased with the results of this state action this year," stated Reeher. "Last year the federal government had \$135. million unspent in their program. We knew there were plenty of families applying to the Pennsylvania programs who could have met the federal standards. It was just a case of their not getting the word about the federal program."

"Students are eligible for up to \$1,400. federal dollars per school year. The federal government advertised this program as a 'basic entitlement' and we simply

and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

informed Pennsylvanians of their entitlement and where to go get it. Now the students and their parents know where to get the federal funds and state residents should benefit from this for years ahead. The state sent a federal application to each student's home and told the student to go after the federal money. Now they are moving to use the released state funds to offer more aid to the forgotten middle income family and those who send their children to the full charge private colleges and schools where tuition is high because state tax dollars don't support tuition reduction."

So far this year more than 22,000 additional regular students and 4,500 veterans have applied for state student aid than applied last year. Requests for special consideration due to unemployment of the parents have already surpassed all of last year in the state program. By tying the eligibility for further state grants to the filing by students of applications for the federal BEOG aid, the agency was able to assist more students who in the long run received more aid through the federal and state sources than they could have expected from the state alone.

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physical exams for college sports, loan of crutches and ace bandages, female gynecological treatment for minor cases, venereal disease counseling, nutrition information, confidential health records, written medical reports for a family doctor, and transportation to the local hospital if necessary.

## Students can give children a head start

Clinton County's Head Start program is designed to assist children from deprived backgrounds, broken homes and foster homes have a better start in life. Lock Haven State students can help these children get the love and guidance they may not receive at home by volunteering for the Big Brother/Sister program.

Approximately 120 children, primarily preschoolers, are enrolled in Clinton County Head Start Centers located in Beech Creek, Renovo and Lock Haven. Meeting from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the program provides the children with nourishing food and tests for any perception and coordination difficulties that might hold them back in school.

LHS students volunteering for the program will be assigned a little brother or sister. The majority of these children live in the Lock Haven area, with only a few residing far enough away to require a car for transportation. Big brothers and sisters' jobs will include being the child's friend and taking him to places such as the movies, park or playground.

A prerequisite to working in the program is a mandatory tuberculosis screening, which can be taken at the infirmary at a charge of .25 or at the T.B. Mobile Unit in downtown Lock Haven.

Students wishing to become involved in the program should watch for signs announcing the next Big Brother/Sister meeting on campus. At this time volunteers will be able to sign up for a child.

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