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## NEWS BRIEFS

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar has banned all demonstrations in Iran, warning that marchers could be shot. He also tightened security on the country's airport, which are officially closed until Sunday.

The official Chinese News Agency reported some sweeping reforms yesterday that would restore rights, jobs and private property to former capitalists. A group of former businessmen were told that seizure of their property was "unconstitutional."

The Federal Communications Commission opened the way for competition in the telegraph industry today. Competition will now be possible against Western Union which had held a monopoly on the domestic telegraph since 1943.

### Redpath Leaves Lock Haven

By SUSAN SHELLY

Lock Haven State's already small philosophy department was decreased further when Dr. Peter Redpath resigned shortly before the end of last semester.

Remaining philosophy professors include Mr. Jack Silberg, Dr. John Irwin, and Dr. Howard Congdon.

The short notice Redpath gave of his resignation caused scheduling problems since the courses he was to teach were already designated. Three courses, Metaphysics, Contemporary Philosophy, and Phi-



A NEW SEMESTER -- is underway as a student receives help from Mr. Kuhn, a Lock Haven State math teacher. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

## Intern Program Planned By Correspondents Association

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1979.

Two students, who currently are Juniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which will begin in

the late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,200. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to school out-of-state.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of AP, UPI and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news and acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 28. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 15 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have two \$500 scholarships available to finalists who can prove

financial need. Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

### Foreign Program Grows Under Konick' Direction

By SUSAN SHELLY

Lock Haven State's foreign exchange and international education programs are continually expanding. Five new foreign students, two from Cameroon, two from Ghana, and one from Malaysia, are beginning at LHSC this semester and about 25 exchange students and professors from Poland and Argentina will also be on campus.

Seven students from Argentina have already arrived at LHSC. Approximately eight more are

## SCC Senate Elections To Be Held Soon

On Monday, Feb. 5, there will be elections for vacancies in the college senate. The vacancies are: (2) Woolridge, (4) McEntire, (2) Gross, (1) Smith, and (3) Off-Campus.

Those desiring to be a Senator must submit a petition of fifty signatures, three days prior to the elec-

tion. To be a Senator, one must represent his/her respective area of residence, be in good academic standing, as defined by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and must have paid his/her activity fee.

As a Senator, your duties will be to recommend and advise the Executive Com-

change program.

In addition to the exchange and permanent foreign student programs, LHSC also provides an option for its student teachers to teach abroad.

Committee on governing policies of the SCC, voting on the budget, and serving on committees which will enhance the development of college life.

Petitions can be obtained at the Executive Office on the ground floor of the PUB.

## Senate Meets

By SUSAN SHELLY

A new policy for people caught shoplifting in the bookstore, new SCC advisors and extended Eagle Wing hours were some of the topics discussed at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

SCC President David Lepley conducted the meeting, the second of his administration. Lepley said he will recommend that Joseph Nagy, director of the PUB, be given the authority to prosecute anyone caught shoplifting in the bookstore to the fullest extent of the law. Shoplifters were previously sent to Dr. Don Crews for counseling, under a vague, unwritten policy.

New SCC advisors were announced. They are Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Gregory J. Nolan, of the Office of Development, Dr. Michael Peplow, English professor and Dr. Bryan Van Duen, associate Dean of Students. Van Duen was also an advisor to the former executive committee under President Joe Harper.

Second Vice President Charlotte Young reported that she is working to extend the hours of the Eagle Wing snack bar on weekends. She said she is looking for suggestions from students on renovating the snack bar. Young also said she is looking for LHSC students to do coffeehouses on campus. Anyone interested should contact her in the PUB.

Jack Sohnleitner, chairperson of the Social Committee, reminded the senate of the Amityville Horror Show will be on campus in the near future, and announced that Livingston Taylor will do a concert in Price Auditorium on Feb. 22. Tickets will go on sale next week.

The recently inducted executive committee initiated the senate to its new idea for the meetings "brainstorming." The senate broke up into three small groups and discussed ideas they considered important. A representative of each small group then reported the results of the "brainstorming" session. Some things discussed were the price of books in

the college store, the shoplifting policy and the situation of the LHSC hockey club. The club is in need of funds and the matter will now be taken to the finance committee at its next meeting.

Other matters discussed at Wednesday night's senate meeting were the proposed extension of library hours, the possibility of an increase of the price of operating the dorms' washing machines, student directories, the possibility of student discounts in downtown stores and Easter Vacation. These subjects will be discussed further at the next senate meeting, set for February 6.

It should be noted that any student, not just senators are encouraged to attend these meetings. Students should also be aware that there are senate positions open. Anyone interested can pick up a petition at the SCC Executive Office in the PUB.

## Chinese Food Now Served Downtown

When cafeteria food becomes unbearable, and McDonald's or Burger King is not quite enough of a treat, there's now a third alternative. The "Orient Chinese Restaurant" opened last week at 211 E. Main Street in Lock Haven.

Prices are reasonable as is usually the case with most Chinese restaurants. The menu is quite varied, including most favorite Chinese dishes, such as Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, and as always, Wonton Soup.

The new restaurant is under the same management as Verdini's Restaurant in downtown Williamsport. According to the management, business has been fairly good.

The restaurant is open daily except Monday, from 11 am-9 pm. Hours for Friday and Saturday are from 11 am-10 pm.

For those here at LHSC who have a taste for something a little exotic to please their palate, it finally came to town.





# Editorial Point

By SUSAN SHELLY

I attended the SCC senate meeting Wednesday night and was mildly impressed by the new executive committee. It had the meeting well organized, and although it was long, it ran smoothly.

The committee, and particularly President David Lepley, is determined, but idealistic. Lepley repeatedly stressed the importance of individual's ideas. Whether this idealism will fade as the term progresses remains to be seen, but this executive committee seems to be truly concerned for all students.

Now all students must show concern for themselves and work with the executive committee that they have elected.

Criticism given without suggestion for improvement is worthless. Instead of empty criticism about book prices, cafeteria food, or nothing to do here on weekends, students must constructively criticize and offer suggestions for changes. The executive committee is the body to which suggestions should be directed, and it has an obligation to all students to consider those suggestions and implement them when practical.

Take advantage of this executive committee's idealism, enthusiasm and willingness to work. Criticize and suggest now. If there are things you want to see changed, and there certainly should be, do everything you can to see that they are changed. Make the executive committee work for you. With your help, it can accomplish a lot.

## Movie Guide

### Lock Haven

Garden—Sex World - 7:00, 9:00  
Roxy—Up in Smoke - 8:00  
Fri.-Sun. - 7:00, 9:00



### State College

Cinema I—Every Which Way But Loose - 7:30, 9:35  
Cinema II—In Praise of Older Women - 7:40, 9:40  
Garden—Superman - 7:15, 9:45  
Flick—Animal House - 7:30, 9:30  
Movies—The Lord of the Rings - 7:15, 9:45  
Screening Room—Her Expensive Taste - 7:30, 8:45, 10:00

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## tax talk

By RON SAGER

This is the first of a series of articles on filing student income tax returns. Although much of the information applies to anyone's tax return, we will concentrate on the specifics that apply to you as a student.

You should have already received federal and state income tax, and W-2 forms in the mail. Trying to figure out what information goes where, seems to cause the tax preparation blues. As one leading tax authority said, "Income tax causes many headaches because the law contains more double talk than baseball does double plays."

However, income tax preparation wasn't always as difficult as it is today. The Internal Revenue Service began collections during the Civil War. Then with the adoption of the 16th Amendment in 1913, the federal government initiated income tax as we know it today. In its infancy, only one out of every 271 Americans paid the tax at the rate of 1% on a net income of \$50,000. As the rate of tax steadily climbed over the years, the IRS found it necessary to initiate withholding by the employer. But with the increase of tax rate also came increased complexity of income tax regulations, most notably major tax reforms enacted in 1954, 1969, and 1976.

The "average" citizen does not, or cannot compile a library of tax regulations. Adequate to prepare a complete tax return. Due to the complexity of tax regulations, many people asked for simplification of income tax laws. The Supreme Court of 1930 answered, "It is the legal right of a taxpayer to decrease the amount of his tax (or altogether avoid tax) by whatever means the law permits." Determining what the law permits and perseverance. Without going into all tax regulations, let me concentrate on those that effect you as a student. I'll supply the possible advantages that will decrease or eliminate the amount of tax paid. You must supply the perseverance needed to apply these tax regulations to your individual tax return.

## Announcements

Any student interested in contributing poetry or fiction to this year's edition of the **Crucible**, please place contributions in the Publications Office, basement of the PUB, or call Ext. 456, by February 14.

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## poetry corner

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I like this feeling  
I all by myself in a world of endless beauty  
A ship in the midst of a silent, sparkling sea  
Silent except for the wind rustling in the trees  
The land all around me is covered with a clean fallen snow

Trees are draped with veils of this whiteness and adorned with crystal icicles  
The crisp, cold wind whips through my woolen wrappings

It chills my body somewhat  
Sending a slight shiver up my spine  
Strange how still the world seems  
Like a picture it does not move  
If only the beauty I experience here  
Could be preserved forever  
Like a fossil in a stone, it would truly  
Be a treasure worth saving  
But at least I will always have a memory of today  
To share with others who never see the beauty in simple things.

Cue Clough

## Coffeehouse Review

By SUSAN SHELLY

Two musicians, an Ovation acoustic guitar, a synthesizer, a bass guitar, a twelve string guitar and a kazoo provided two very enjoyable hours of music Wednesday night at the PUB Eagle Wing.

Bill Prentiss, a junior in Lock Haven State, and Chuck Kessler of Bloomsburg kept a sizable audience entertained with music ranging from old Dylan songs to recent hits by Billy Joel and the Eagles.

Both Prentiss and Kessler's voices were more than adequate for songs, but generally, their best numbers were the songs they sang together in two parts. The two voices blended extremely well and Kessler's guitar playing was a fine accompaniment to their harmonies.

The show was fairly well organized, although the two had only practiced it for two weeks, according to Prentiss. Kessler's stage presence was good, he appeared relaxed and at ease. Prentiss' nervousness was apparent at times, but it rarely affected his singing.

The synthesizer, which Prentiss played, added to some songs, but was distracting when used with some of the softer music. It did, however, greatly enhance the popular song by Kansas, "Dust in the Wind," of which Prentiss did a fine rendition.

A melody of three Beatles songs, "Norwegian Wood," "Rocky Racoon" (complete with kazoo part), and "Yesterday" was well done by the two performers and obviously appreciated by the audience.

The repertoire also included music by Simon and Garfunkel, Eric Clapton, Harry Chapin, John Denver, America and an original piece.

It was a very enjoyable performance and considering how little practicing Prentiss and Kessler had done together, quite impressive.

## Review

Review of the Week —

Half of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy is presented in "The Lord of the Rings," an animated feature created by Ralph Bakshi (whose innovation brought us the X-rated animated film "Fritz the Cat"). While the story line may be a bit confusing to those who are not familiar with the hobbits, the movie is nonetheless engrossing, partly because of the enjoyable fantasy of the story, and partly because of the animated marvels wrought by Bakshi, whose painting over of live-action sequences brings to the film both uncanny realism and, at the same time, mystical fantasy and imagination.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM OF 'ALL MY CHILDREN' WILL ASK THE QUESTION. "CAN TOM PASS HIS MID-TERMS IF HE TRIES TO STUDY WHILE WATCHING DAYTIME TV?"





# Cierpilowski Of Advisement Office Visits Poland

LOCK HAVEN--A visit to the homeland of his ancestors was combined with a productive series of discussions about Lock Haven State College's Polish exchange program by Dr. Gerald Cierpilowski, who recently returned to the U.S. after a week-long visit with officials at Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland.

Cierpilowski is co-director of the Academic Advisement Center at Lock Haven State.

The purpose of his visit to Lublin was to clarify and expand various aspects of the current exchange program between LHSC and the Polish University. The visit was both interesting and productive, with a number of proposals for new developments discussed, he said.

Cierpilowski also noted that the trip had many emotional aspects for him personally in that it was the first time he had actually seen the home of his ancestors, which he had read and studied about extensively. His grandparents had come to the

U.S. from the Lublin area. Among the items discussed was the exchange visit to Lublin during the upcoming spring semester by Dr. John McGowan of the LHSC music department. Cierpilowski met with Adam Natanek, director of the Lublin Philharmonic Orchestra, which Dr. McGowan will be conducting twice in late January.

Also discussed was a proposal for a summer school program for Pennsylvania teachers to study in Poland, presented by Dr. Zbigniew Sobolewski, associate director of "Polonia Centrum," an affiliate of the international organization for the study of Polish culture. In turn, an invitation was extended to Stanislaw Leszczynski, director of the Folk Dancers of Marie Curie University, to visit the U.S. with his dance group for a concert tour of American colleges and universities.

A proposal for an intensive study of land use in Poland by American geography students, under the direction of LHSC professor Donald Green, was presented to the Institute of

Geography at Marie Curie. According to Cierpilowski, the proposal was favorably and enthusiastically received by the director and the faculty of the institute.

Cierpilowski also met with Wieslaw Skrzydlo, rector of Marie Curie, and vice-rector Grzegory Seidler and other administrators to work out details for future exchanges between the two institutions. He met with LHSC students who have been studying in Poland during the fall semester and with their faculty advisor, Dr. Charles Hayes of the LHSC foreign languages department.

The students, who have been studying Polish language, history, and culture, reported that the work was interesting though demanding, with methods of instruction sometimes differing from those used at Lock Haven. Each student was also responsible for independent research projects which were coordinated by the Polish faculty.

In addition, Cierpilowski found that the American students have been able to travel to some of the

historic cities of Poland as part of their studies.

Dr. Hayes, who is teaching at the Institute of English, also reported his experiences to be rewarding. "Spending time with a people is the only real way to find out what is going on," he told Cierpilowski.

Hayes reported he has learned a great deal about the government, the economic situation in Poland, and the educational system. He also found that frequent shortages of such items as tissue paper, coffee, tea, and meat have encouraged his appreciation of the advantages offered by the U.S.

Cierpilowski also met with the Polish scholars who will be coming to Lock Haven for the 1979 spring semester as part of this year's exchange, scheduled to arrive on January 21. He found that all speak English quite well and are anxious to study, teach, and do research in the U.S. Among the group are scholars with doctorates in chemistry, economics, English, and law.

Among his other activities, while in Poland, Cierpilowski was interviewed by a radio reporter from Warsaw whose station broadcasts to countries abroad, including the U.S., so people of Polish descent can hear a first-hand report about their homeland. He

also attended a concert at philharmonic hall, visited the family cottage of the Polish-American patriot Tadeusz Kosciuszko, presented a lecture on behavior modification and transactional analysis to a management science class, and visited several historic cities.

According to Dr. Marcus Konick, director of international education at LHSC, the Polish exchange program is currently very strong and healthy, with many public appearances by Polish scholars and

Polish exhibits scheduled for the Lock Haven area in 1979.

"Our exchange program with Poland is quite unique. Nowhere else is there such a large scale exchange of academic personnel between socialist and capitalist countries as the one which now exists between Lock Haven State College and Marie Curie Sklodowska University," said Konick.

Prof. Charles Kent of the LHSC history department serves as coordinator of the program.

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# Eagles Win Crusaders Suffer At Foul Line

By PETE BIELSKI

With one second remaining on the clock and the score Lock Haven 60 - Susquehanna 59, Crusader forward Jeff Sacko stepped up to the foul line, shooting twice, with an opportunity to win the game, when the Ross Nevel - House of Noise' rose to the occasion. The Haven rooters had Thomas Field House shaking, and an obviously shaken Sacko missed both shots, and the Eagles went on to win their third game of the season. Ken Richter had 19 points for the high-flying Eagles and Dave Bosnik chipped in with 14. Bosnik had early success, as he hit five long jumpers, the key to the Eagle 16 point, 37-26 half-time edge. With Daimon "Spike" Robins and Doug Legette controlling the boards, and all-conference guard Ken Richter maintaining Eagle composure, the home squad held off a furious second half comeback. Terry Gilman played a good

floor game, coming up with a couple steals, in addition to helping Bosnik and Richter defend the explosive guard, Rodney

Brooks. Brooks, coming off games of 26 and 18 was held to 12 points by the Eagle trio. The victory pulled the Eagle record to

3-9. Leading 11-10 with seven minutes into the game, the Eagles ran off eight straight points, on baskets

by Richter, Legette, and Thompson to push the lead to nine points, 19-10. Continued hot shooting by Richter and Bosnik pushed

the lead to 37-21 at half-time, before having to stave off the Susquehanna comeback effort.

Traveling to Indiana (PA) on Wednesday night, the Eagles fell short, dropping their conference record to 0-4, with a tough 46-44 loss. After trailing 12-0, the Eagles fought back to 12-10, but never held the lead the entire contest. Eight first-half points by Doug Legette and six by Ken Richter kept the Eagles close at half-time, down only 26-24. But Indiana jumped on top quickly in the second half, leading 40-30. Good Lock Haven defense and poor Indiana foul shooting (5-13 second half—6-19, .316-game) yielded only six Warrior points in the final 11:30, but the Eagles fell short. Clutch shooting by Robins and Legette cut the lead to one at 45-44. After a missed foul shot by Bill Cashaw with 9 seconds remaining, the Eagles had a chance to tie it, but three missed shots in a furious ending, dropped the Eagle record to 3-10. Indiana now stands at 6-10.

## Wrestlers Come Back-Beat Morgan 24-20

By TOMMY PETERMAN

The LHSC Bald Eagle grapplers who are currently ranked 9th in the East, battled back from a 17-6 deficit to edge Morgan State University 24-20, Tuesday night. Morgan is currently ranked 10th in the nation in NCAA-Division II circles. The match was hotly contested before a good-sized crowd in Nevel's House of Noise on Tuesday evening.

The Bald Eagles currently sport a 9-7 record with upcoming matches against Clarion, the nation's 12th ranked NCAA Division I team. Several Bald Eagles were outstanding in the Morgan State victory. Vastly improving, sophomore, Jeff Fleishman, 134 pounds,

who is probably the best Bald Eagle from his feet, defeated tough Amos Goodlow, 16-9. Goodlow, a two-time state champ from Flint, Michigan, was also a Big 10 Champ at Michigan State prior to transferring to Morgan State. Fleishman has now won three big matches in a row. Dependable Dave Moyer, 142, won a close match over Anthony Hall, 9-8. Moyer used his vast experience and skill to beat the much stronger Hall. Actually, the Bald Eagle heavyweights won the match for the Haven. A big win by disqualification by Steve Williams, 167; a fall by Mike Nauman, 177; and a win by default by Tim Thompson, 190 iced the match for the Haven. Coach Dr. Ken Cox then elected to use 180 pound Austin Shanfelter at heavyweight in place of the injured Gregg Koontz. Shanfelter gave up 40 pounds, but gave a good effort in losing by a score of 2-1 to Larry Daniels. Nauman especially has looked impressive since the mid-west tour, and had a relatively easy time in pinning muscular Horace Parry. Steve Williams, an outstanding freshman and probably the most active of the Haven grapplers just pushed Cleveland Atterbury to exhaustion, when the referee disqualified the Morgan grappler at 7:11. Williams was leading 6-4 at the time of disqualification. Thompson, currently sporting a 14-2 dual meet record was leading 4-3 when Lamont Banks had to default because of a knee injury. Losing matches

were Pat Lynch, 118; John Unangst, 126; Joey Baranik; Doug Gallaher, 158; and Austin Shanfelter at Heavyweight. Actually Doug Gallaher was very competitive in battling NCAA-Division I "All-American" Bucky Smith to an 8-4 loss.

The Bald Eagle J.V.'s remained undefeated and upped their record to 4-0 with a 27-16 victory over the Morgan J.V.'s. The LHSC J.V.'s had also beaten ESSC J.V.'s by a score of 51-3 last Saturday. Winning against Morgan were George DeAugusting, 126; Dwight Bolin, 142; Marlon Mosley, 150; Fred Montgomery, 158; Don Talerico, 167; and Joe Speese, 177.

**MATSIDENOTES . . .** LHS wrestles four of the nation's top twenty NCAA-Division I teams according to an AP release out of Oklahoma City yesterday. The Bald

Eagles have lost to 9th ranked Cleveland State, 23-15; and 20th ranked Auburn University, 20-18. Important matches coming up are Clarion, ranked 15th and Bloomsburg ranked 18th. Temple, the winner of the Mat-Town USA Invitational in December is now ranked 19th. . . . Clarion is ranked 2nd in the East behind Lehigh, and Bloomsburg is ranked 3rd. LHSC is in the 9th spot. . . . The Nittany Lions of PSU are currently 0-9 and lost last night to Bloomsburg, 41-2. This could be the year the Haven beats the Nittany Lions, who are having their poorest season in history. . . . Clarion had earlier beaten PSU, 25-18. Several other Bald Eagles are still on the injured list besides Captain Gregg Koontz, Hwt. The others are Kevin Brown, 118; Pat Lynch, 118; Vince Testa, 134; and Dusty Ream, 150.

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