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CONTINUATION OF HUMAN SEXUALITY SERIES- Women's and Men's Liberation were discussed by faculty members Virginia Martin and John Brendel last night in Bentley Hall Lounge. [Photo by DR. NUNZ.]

## Visitation proves vital to recruitment

By FRED SCHULTZ  
News Editor

"I think that the most important part of our recruiting program is our high school visitation program," stated Director of Admissions, Mr. Joseph Coldren in an interview yesterday. He also noted, "The students are the college's best salesmen. I urge anyone who wishes to pick up some literature to give to friends, to come up to the office."

Coldren seemed pleased with the admissions program here but noted that there is a problem. This problem is common to most of the departments and that is being understaffed.

Coldren had no official figures on the number of student applications which have been received yet because the first deadline for payment of the \$50 deposit is not until February 1. Therefore, these figures change every day.

Dr. Gerald Robinson, Vice President of Academic Affairs,

stated that we received 90 new students this semester and the total enrollment is 2,253 as opposed to 2,247 a year ago. "Attrition brings us to almost the same head count," asserted Robinson. He also said that the drop of students between fall and spring semesters was greater this year than last.

## Pot rights made available

By KIM GAZABAT  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (LORML) was begun last semester as a result of student interest and ignorance of rights.

LORML has many plans for the future. They plan to inform on-campus students of their rights, put the **Daily Blotter** (a Penn. State newspaper) on sale on this campus, and send Pennsylvania senators petitions urging them to vote in favor of the new bill on decriminalization of marijuana.

In the upcoming activities

## LHSC greets twelve new foreign students

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

Although LHS has incurred the usual drop in student enrollment from fall semester to spring this year, the Office of International Education reports the arrival of 12 new foreign students on campus, and the possibility of six or seven more yet to come.

Technically, five of the 12 students are American by way of a Congressional act. They are five Vietnamese students, four of whom are majoring in the co-operative engineering program. The other is a

computer major.

"By a special act of Congress," explained Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of International Education, "The Vietnamese students are now considered American citizens, and have all the rights of American students."

None of the foreign students presently on campus, whether new this semester or returnees, are involved in any sort of exchange. All but two are here for degrees.

Four Malaysian students are new to LHS this semester, and their arrival here marked a notable incident. The four flew from their country which is located near the equator, directly to Williamsport. Of the four, only one was prepared for Pennsylvania's winter weather. "One had an overcoat," Konick recalled, "But the others only had sport coats. Naturally, the first thing I did was take them out and get them some clothes."

The other three new foreign students are all from different countries. There is a girl from Turkey, who previously attended Lock Haven but took the fall semester off. There is also one Japanese student visiting Lock Haven, and he'll probably be here for only a semester or two. An Argentine student is also here this semester, and Konick predicted, "He'll probably only stay for one semester."

Konick is a bit anxious now about the status of six Nigerian students who were supposed to be here at the start of the current semester, but who haven't yet arrived. "There's no telling when they'll get here," a concerned Konick remarked, "And we're really not sure if they'll get

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Commentary....

## Does winning justify the risk of competing injured?

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

It's great that this college has a fine undefeated wrestling team, and I'm sure the wrestlers and their coach deserve the heartiest congratulations. I don't think that it's so great, however, that the health of a young athlete is risked to ensure a victory.

Last Saturday, in the Thomas Fieldhouse, the Lock Haven wrestlers took on a tough East Stroudsburg team. The match was said to be "crucial".

Art Baker, who wrestles at 190 lbs. for Lock Haven wrestled with a concussion he received a week before at Slippery Rock. Baker hadn't worked out from the time he incurred the concussion until the time he stepped on the mat Saturday evening. The doctor who examined Baker in the hospital told him to cool it for 10 days, and to have himself examined again, after that. The East Stroudsburg match was six days after Baker's injury. I'm amazed and indignant by the fact that neither Baker himself, nor his trainer, nor his coach had the sense to keep him from competing Saturday night. The referee had to interrupt Baker's match twice, and as Baker said himself, "In the last couple of minutes, I didn't see anything." When the match was over Baker stumbled off the mat in a fogbound stupor.

This isn't a typical case of the athlete playing with an injury "for the good of the team." A bruised hip or a strained knee is one thing, but a concussion is something altogether different. It's just not good odds to abuse a head injury.

I talked to Mr. Tomasi, the team trainer, and he said he was unaware of Baker's condition prior to the match because he had been away. I talked to Baker last night, and he assured me that he wanted to wrestle (last Saturday); that nobody made him. When I spoke to him, he was on cloud

nine. He was leaving Bentley cafeteria to look for his car because he "forgot" where he parked it.

"What he experienced," Tomasi told me, "was a post-concussion syndrome. He didn't show any bad signs after the concussion, but as soon as he exerted himself he showed some effects." Tomasi seemed concerned enough about Baker's health that he didn't want to assume the responsibility for having him wrestle. "I checked all the indicators (out on the mat, when the referee stopped the match), and he didn't seem too bad," the trainer explained. I asked Tomasi if he asked Baker any questions, out on the mat, to test his memory. "Yeah, I did, but the answers weren't the right ones," he admitted.

This coming Saturday the wrestlers meet Clarion in another "crucial" match. A victory would certainly be nice. Clarion is ranked above

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## Joe DeFilippo's concert guide

Deep Purple - Jan. 27 - Hershey Park Arena - Pa.

B.B. King - Jan. 31 - Meadville, Pa.

MFSB - Feb. 6-8 - Phila, Pa.

Bette Midler - Feb. 11-12 - Syria Mosque - Pitts., Pa.

"Fighting" - Thin Lizzy

Here folks is a future big band. (Remember their name). There are four members in the band, a drummer, two guitarists (who can play circles around each other), and a bassist, Phil Lynott who is the lead singer. Believe it or not, he sings like Bruce Springsteen. On the song "Wild One" you would swear Bruce was in there doing his thing. The title "Wild One" even sounds like one of Springsteens.

The first song on the LP is Rosalie. It was originally written by Bob Seger, which was done on his last album. The next song, "Suicide" is a good blues-boogie song, though it's a little slower than the majority of the songs on this LP. The guitar is really excellent here.

This LP's a good rock and roll investment. The songs have a variety and it is not just the 4/4 beat, which many bands are noted for. Every song keeps the listener interested and at the same time satisfied. The best cuts off the second side are "King's Vengeance", "Silver Money," "Freedom Song," and "Ballad of a Hard Man". Basically every song on the LP is good.

In this LP, Thin Lizzy plays a few mellow, laid-back songs, a few medium rock songs, and a couple hard rockers. This group has the potential to be a great band and climb to the top. The final question is when will they start their attack on the listeners of music? That will be up to them.

I rate the LP a B plus.

## Larsen and Nicholson create 'Sounds'

By TINA BROOKES  
Feature Editor

"A comedy show in very bad taste" is what Carl Larsen called "Sounds of the Week," a radio program created and performed by Larsen and Joseph Nicholson, a member of the English Department at Lock Haven State.

"Sounds of the Week" is broadcast on Dr. Darlene Thomas' *Dalton* program over radio station WBPZ in Lock Haven. To this date five programs, each 30 minutes long, have been aired and two more are being planned for the end of spring. The first program was presented in February 1975.

Comedy prevails in the show with characters like Professor Eugene Clauber, resident mad scientist at Lock Haven State; Helen Sorrow from the "Sounds of Sorrow" soap opera, and Edna Poats - Booby, Poet laureate of Clin-

ton County.

"Sounds of the Week" also has such features as "Bicentennial Seconds", "Great Moments in Clinton County," and commercials advertising zany products like "rent a stiff" and the "here comes the showboat" bra.

"We understand there were many complaints," Nicholson stated. Larsen explained that the show appeals to kids more than older people.

Both authors felt the show that had the best response so far has been the program which covers the Fort Reed Massacre Day parade. An "open window" technique is used in this show. The parade is covered from the window of the "penthouse of the stately WBPZ broadcasting building in downtown Lock Haven."

Some changes are going to be made on coming "Sounds of the Week" programs. A new sponsor, Kinkie Tours,

will be added to the show. The "open window" technique will be used as Larsen and Nicholson talk to people on the street from the radio station window.

"We would like to try to get more of Lock Haven into the show," Larsen said, "afterall, it is a crazy town."

Nicholson and Larsen are currently looking into the possibility of having "Sounds

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# Hudson and Schlegel spark women's victory

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

Center Barb Hudson and forward Deb Schlegel combined for 40 points as the women's basketball varsity squad convincingly overpowered a small alumni team by a score of 79-44.

Hudson was responsible for the Haven's first six points, as it took time for the veterans to react toward the six footer's inside moves. The scoring in the first ten minutes of the half was back and forth. Neither team completely dominated play. With little more than nine minutes showing on the clock, the Haven's scoring punch came from guard Colleen Hacker who sunk back to back field goals within seconds. Soon the Eaglettes lead increased by ten, which was increased to a 20 point span at the half, because of the hustle of Hacker and Hudson who had 12 and ten points respectively.

The veterans, who had won last year's contest in one overtime period 76-75, seemed to have lost their touch and energy by the end of the half.

The alumni closed within ten points of the varsity soon after returning to the court for the second period. Point producers for the Alumni were Mary Overington Rotz, Barb Collins and Roseann Neff.

The end of the second half

## Lady gymnasts suffer initial defeat of year

By ANDI HOFFMAN  
Staff Reporter

The Women's Gymnastic Team was handed their first loss of the season from a strong Slippery Rock State College by a score of 83.71 - 53.94. Their record now stands at 1-1.

The team as a whole performed consistently throughout the meet. The girls handled their first loss with dignity and are working hard towards their next competition.

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was completely controlled by the varsity. Hudson and Schlegel controlled the boards at both ends of the court, finishing the game with 19 and 13 rebounds respectively.

The final buzzer rang with the score of 79-44 showing on the board. The scoring was as follows: Deb Schlegel 20, Barb Hudson 20, Colleen Hacker 12, Pat Ogle 7, Mary Fleig 6, Kathy Landis 6, Sharon Murray 4, Janet Greene 2 and Nancy Hoelzle 2.

This Thursday night, the Eaglettes will journey to Mansfield for a scrimmage with the Mounties, before playing the league opener with Indiana University of Penna. on February 3.

## Hackenburg cited for fine wrestling

By JIM DORAN  
Staff Reporter

As wrestling enters the second half of the season, Head coach Dr. Ken Cox has put together a team that has rolled up some very impressive wins. Lock Haven is currently rated 8th in the east and has won 15 in a row including big wins over previously undefeated Kent State and defending conference champ Slippery Rock.

Although wrestling is a team sport the individuals that make up Lock Haven's squad have compiled a long list of accomplishments.

Jim Schuster (Hwt.) broke the school career pin record with 32. George Way (150) is 10-1 -lost to E. Stroudsburg and has a good chance at a national title. Al Fricke took a fourth at the Penn State Invitational and is a strong 11-1 on the season. Tommy Parker was named Honorable mention all-American by the National mat news. Parker was defeated for the first time this season at the East Stroudsburg match.

An unsung hero, who shows Honorable mention honors with Parker, is Greg Hackenburg (150). Hackenburg transferred from University of Maryland and broke into the starting lineup early



CO CAPTAIN DEB SCHLEGEL drives to the hoop for two of her game high 20 points. The varsity posted a 79-44 win as they displayed their new uniforms for the first game of the season. [Photo by JAY B U S - T A R D.]

his junior year. He finished with a 18-3-1 season and was a contender for the conference championship but was forced out of the competition with an ankle injury.

Hackenburg is currently 10-2 and off to a fine year. Coach Cox feels that Hacken-

burg's speed and endurance are the keys to his success. "He's real quick. He's a real hard worker, one of the hardest on the team. Hackenburg's weight class can be a turning point in the match and he gives the team the lift they

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## Athlete's Feat

By BILL STERNER  
Staff Reporter



The last professional football season allowed an age old argument to rear its ugly head. The numerous "bad calls" by the controlling individuals on the field thrust the judgements of these people into national limelight. When the curtain had dropped on this year's grid campaigns, several coaches and owners of professional franchises had had substantial fines crammed down their throats as they opened their mouths to criticize officials.

The official, referee, or whatever name he goes by, is one breed of animal who is very little appreciated. Many of them are blind at one time or another, and all of them have been characterized as "bums". They are mercilessly hunted by spectators armed with anything from a whiskey bottle to a lawsuit. Surely these poor creatures of the sports world are not among the best loved figures in America's athletic industry. "Munch, munch, munch, the ref forgot his lunch..."

However, after being run out of town by drooling, red eyed crowds, or taken under heavy police security to a secluded motel, the officials of all sports are being protected by top notch athletic big-wigs.

Ask any official and he will tell you that the greatest pain the gluteus is a frenzied coach attempting to carry on a conversation when they disagree on a point. Some officials point out that when the sport is outdoors, they simply walk out of earshot. But what would one do if they found themselves in the middle of thousands of screaming mad people in a steaming gymnasium?

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need." Cox continued, "He's really good and he's in a tough weight class." along with co-captains Schuster and Way, Hackenburg has developed into a fine team leader. Hakenburg does not depend

## larsen

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of the Week" aired on an Allentown radio station. They are planning to make a couple new programs to send to the station to be considered. It could be a weekly program if accepted there.

Nicholson has been a member of the English department at LHS for seven years. Recently he has had several prose poems published in the Texas Center For Writers Press, *Three Rivers Poetry Journal* and *Wormwood Review*. Nicholson has completed a novel entitled *The Kings'*

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That is precisely what athletic lawmakers in Nebraska thought, and this year they are trying a new solution in the state's high school cage circuit. The new law severely limits the number of times, and the occasions, that a coach may rise from the bench. A violation of the ruling is based on the judgement of the official.

The law has already proven fatal to one coach. Coach Tom Hall's squad was leading a rival team 56-54 with one second to play. One of Hall's players was fouled and the ecstatic coach leaped from the bench. The referee promptly slapped him with a technical. Hall sat down, then rose again to argue the point. Whistle. Another technical. Hall's player missed both free throws. The other team made both technical shots, and sent the game into overtime. Hall eventually lost the contest.

Now just like everything that is untried, the new rule has its good and bad points. Granted, a rule such as this will make the official's job a whole lot easier. However, speaking from a fan's point of view, I wonder what a law like this would do to the excitement of indoor sports?

No one who has seen a vocal and physical coach at work during a contest can deny that he is a very exciting, chromatic part of every contest. Whether his emotions are showing his true feeling or whether he is grandstanding doesn't matter. Spectators and participants love it. How can an official, even an intelligent and cool as most of them remain, judge when, and why, a coach is allowed to become emotional about his team's performance? Not all coaches leave their seats to berate an official.

Just imagine if a stupid rule like the one in Nebraska reached Lock Haven State. What would a basketball game be with Coach Dr. Taylor confined to his chair, calmly watching a nip and tuck game with a rival school? What would happen to a Lock Haven wrestling match if Coach Dr. Cox was tied to his seat while one of his wrestlers had an opponent on his back in a close match?

One could safely bet that many people would lose their interest in each contest. The ugly laws would probably spread like some dreaded disease. Officials would become so sensitive and power thirsty that they would confine everyone's actions.

What would happen if the law became so powerful that it forced Ross Nevel to stay in his seat unemotionally at every game or match? The House of Noise would probably be converted to a library.

on yelling to get the job done but leads through action. "He's quiet, not a rah rah," stated Cox. "He leads through example," he added.

The coach expressed regret that he would be losing such fine wrestlers as Hackenburg, Way and Schuster.

**Freak.** A portion of this novel appears in *Yellow Brick Road* as a story titled "The Death of the Kings' Freak."

Larsen describes himself as a "househusband" and is married to Celeste Rhodes who is an instructor in the Health, Phys. Ed. and Recreation department. An expert on the subject, Larsen wrote *Househusbands' Journal*. He also wrote a novel entitled *Book of Eric Hammerscoffer*. Before taking up his latest occupation Larsen was a dispatcher for the Teamsters Labor Union.

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ment agency on our campus. The *Blotter* is printed weekly. Pennsylvania senators will be sent signed petitions which represent the people who want reform of present marijuana laws. These petitions are important because there is a new bill on marijuana soon to be voted on by state legislators.

LORML also plans a raffle soon after, or during the activities fair. They will raffle

## lady gymnasts

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Slippery Rock took an early lead in the vaulting event and stayed there for the rest of the meet. Barb Spisak was the only Lock Haven performer to place in the standings. Barb was awarded third place for her solid performance in the balance beam competition.

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## does winning

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Lock Haven, and it will be quite an upset if they lose to the Bald Eagles. In any case, the match will be a close, scrappy one. I know it's only Tuesday, and I don't purport to be any kind of medical expert, but I would feel very relieved if I knew Art Baker will watch the Clarion match from the stands.

## lhsc greets

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here at all." The 12 new students this semester brings LHS's foreign contingent up to 21.

## visitation

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department here include the afore mentioned high school visitation program, in which over 250 high schools were visited last year. Along with this the college is connected with the Student Search Service and the College Entrance Examination Board. Coldren also cited the Alumni Recruitment Program as an important program in which students are contacted through alumni.

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