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Touchberry presented with Scholarship Award

By Tina Hoffman
Copy Editor

The 1960 recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Award was the featured speaker at the Twenty-sixth annual Science Convocation held yesterday in Ulmer Hall.

Dr. Donald W. Durandetta, Manager of Customer Support for the Diagnostic Systems Division at E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Delaware, presented a speech entitled "Life After LHU; A Case Study."

After leaving LHU in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry Education, Durandetta continued on to Cornell University, where he received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Organic Chemistry in 1967.

Durandetta started his professional career the same year, when he took a position as a research chemist with the DuPont Corporation.

It was this distinguished career that Durandetta spoke about as he discussed opportunities for future science graduates. He urged students to "take the first step and utilize the skills you have learned and then hustle, hustle, hustle."



Jonathon Touchberry, presented with the Management Scholarship Award, is shown here with Ann and David Ulmer, sponsors of the science award.

The convocation, sponsored by the departments of Biology and Chemistry/Physics/Geosciences, also honored those science students who

have excelled in their academic field of study.

Dr. Kenneth T. Settlemyer, Chairman of the Department of Biological

Sciences, presented the awards for achievement in Biology to Jerry Moller and Walter Piatt.

Thane Turner received the Freshman Chemistry Award from Mr. Alfred E. Hoberman, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry/Physics/Geosciences. Also receiving an award for achievement in Chemistry was Angela Paules. She was presented her award by Dr. Roberta W. Kleinman.

The Physics award was presented to Dean Gelnett by Mr. Dale E. Cooper. Jeff Aurand also received recognition for his high achievements in Physics.

Mr. Donald L. Brobst presented the award for outstanding achievement in Geology to Jonathon Touchberry.

Touchberry was also awarded the David and Ann Ulmer Planetarium Management Scholarship Award, given each year to a student based on merit, preparation, and interest.

The annual meeting of science majors and science faculty was started in 1961 with the idea that a closer relationship between students and professors was desirable. The event was known as the Annual Science Major Mixer until 1971, when the name was changed to Science Convocation.

SCC meeting discusses the return of "Cheers to LHU"

By David L. Craig and Jeffrey Hilty
Staff Reporters

The re-introduction of "Cheers to LHU" by the Circle K Club was a topic for discussion at this week's SCC meeting.

("Cheers to LHU" was a non-alcoholic campus night club offered last fall.)

Neil Viering, Circle K president, said that their club would operate "Cheers" without financial aid from the SCC.

He did ask SCC president Kevin McNamara for the SCC-owned sound equipment, bar, and signs that the non-alcoholic club used.

Another topic at the meeting was the use of the campus laundry machines by off-campus students.

Carol Rinaldi, assistant dean of students, was in attendance at the meeting and answered any of the senators' questions.

"The policy was developed to help residence hall students who pay for the right to use the machines," said Rinaldi.

Rinaldi said that she welcomes suggestions and comments.

In other business, SCC Vice President

Steven L. Donaldson said that the University and the SCC are in the process of changing the management of the weight rooms.

Donaldson said that the University would manage the weight rooms in order to accommodate the athletic clubs.

McNamara announced a plan to buy two new copy machines.

He said that one of the copiers would be located in the library while the other copier would be in the Corresponding and Recording Secretaries' office.

McNamara said that proposals may be submitted by copier companies.

A deal proposed by Xerox, said McNamara, would give students a higher quality printer, and at the same time, would reduce the price of a copy from \$.10 to \$.05.

McNamara also said that he was investigating the possibility of putting a 24 hour teller machine on campus.

McNamara also said that on November 9 the SCC will send its senators to man the phones at the LHU Foundation phone-a-thon.

Rinaldi, Otiende, SCC offer comments to washing problem

By Kate Kinney
Staff Reporter

Among the issues discussed at Wednesday's SCC meeting was the dilemma of the usage of washing machines for off-campus students.

SCC President Kevin McNamara was addressed by Assistant Dean of Students Carol Rinaldi and SCC Senator Eric Otiende on the matter that Otiende describes as "an urgent, urgent issue."

By the end of the discussion no definite solution or referendum was agreed upon. Several options were, however, proposed.

The main argument for the off-campus students is the basic issue of convenience, commented Otiende.

Among the possible options brought before the Senate was the possibility of open hours where off-campus students could use the facilities.

Yet another idea was the constructing of a separate place that would house

machines for the off-campus students.

McNamara said that the "feeling among the Senate was that we should look at the policy and maybe revise it. They felt it was too strong."

While no immediate revisions are in the near future, the SCC does plan to write a letter to the Administration and express that there is "some question about the policy," according to McNamara.

Rinaldi said the SCC is "responding to student complaints by meeting with us; the student life department, to try to work out a mutually good solution to this problem."

McNamara commented on the position of the SCC in this situation by saying, "The SCC did not pass any type of referendum or resolution against the policy."

He said, "It's the University's policy, and I will abide by it until such time that they decide to either rearrange or restructure it."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be a student counselor

Applications are now available in the Student Life Office for student counselor positions beginning in the spring semester, 1987. Application deadline is Oct. 27, 1986. A session will be held on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Hall lounge to provide information and an opportunity to speak with present counselors.

Roommate needed

Female roommate needed. Rent is \$75 a month, plus utilities. Call 748-5417 after 6 p.m.

SCC movies

A validated I.D. is required for free admission to all SCC movies, as well as other SCC sponsored events. Only an I.D. card validated by the SCC is proof that the student activity fee has been paid. Dorm keys, meal tickets, etc. are not accepted.

Ski Club meeting

The ski club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. All students are welcome! Come help us plan weekly ski trips. Would you like to join us in Vermont during spring break? Election of officers will also be held. [See you there!](#)

Biology Club meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Reading Reference Room in Ulmer Planetarium. We are planning many events and would like you to be a part of it. All are welcome!

Fun summer job

Come to the Poconos of PA and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the northeast from June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities. Call (215) 867-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Newman center activities

Bring your parents to the Newman Center on Saturday, Oct. 25 for brunch (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.). There is a mass at 4:45 p.m. that day at St. Agnes. All are welcome. There is also an All Saints' Day mass on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

Marriage preparation workshop

There will be a marriage preparation workshop at the Newman Center on Saturday,

Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The workshop is open to all engaged couples. Call Sister Maureen at 748-8562 for more information.

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Social work club

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 4:15 p.m. in Akeley 205. A video will be shown dealing with "Suicide among the Elderly" by Phil Donahue. All majors are urged to attend.

Marathon songs available

The list of songs played at the Phi Mu Delta 12th Annual Dance Marathon is available for \$2. Proceeds benefit the marathon's charities: the Infant Development Center, the United Way, and the Jeffrey Scott DuBois Memorial Scholarship. Contact Steve Schultz at 748-1802.

Slam dunk contest

There will be a slam dunk contest Sunday, Oct. 26 in Zimmerli. If interested, sign up Oct. 23 and 24 in Bentley Hall at lunch time only. There will be prizes for first and second place. For more information, call Donna at #3157 or Jay at #3110.

Guest speaker

Frank R. King, a psychologist from the Johnstown area will speak at LHU on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Ulmer Hall Planetarium. His topic will be "Chemical Abuse Awareness." The noted speaker will also discuss the current "crack" dilemma. The public is invited free of charge.

SCJ meeting

On Wednesday at 4 p.m., there will be a Society for Collegiate Journalists meeting in Robinson 806. Details for the Nov. 5 Open Smoker will be finalized and Annual Banquet discussed. All journalism majors are urged to attend.

Chemistry Club

There will be a Chemistry Club meeting Tuesday Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. in the student lounge, 3rd floor, Ulmer Hall. All majors welcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There has been a considerable amount of opinion conveyed recently about university-related fraternities in the Lock Haven community. Much attention has been devoted to what has been deemed socially unacceptable behavior, and the physical appearance of the dwellings housing the Greek organizations.

While there has been a reaction by the Associate Dean of Students Office, the thrust has appeared to be totally punitive. Unfortunately, apparent needs of student life enrichment and individual growth as productive citizens. Students within university association, and reinforcement judicial procedures and deviating from established handbook rules, the obvious message to students in "the end justifies the means."

There are certain handbook procedures that were altered without being presented to appropriate student groups for review, and they were apparently implemented without the students' knowledge. What kind of example is being shown to students?

It is obvious that the town-gown relationship has been a priority of the university, and a response to community pressure has been made. However, there is another formidable constituency, and they are students and Greek alumni.

Whatever the objectives may be, they could have been obtained through and by the established system. The message has been, though, that the development of student responsibility is best served

without student input. This is unfortunate.

As an alumnus and former member of a Greek organization, I hope that fraternities and sororities will not be scapegoated for all the disturbances in the West Main Street and Water Street areas, and that needs of students will not be solely addressed from a reactionary standpoint.

Sincerely,
Kenneth J. Cooper

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the entire basketball program, I would like to thank all those who turned out to make Midnight Hoops a huge success. We were overwhelmed with the amount of support we received. It was great to see the Lock Haven student body unite with enthusiasm. It is our hope that we can live up to the expectations and excitement that was evident at Midnight Hoops. If hard work is the determinant for success, we should have a fine year.

We would like to pass along a special thanks to Dr. Willis for attending Midnight Hoops, Dr. Calmi and the LHU band for adding to the atmosphere, Denny Strouse and the cheerleading squad for getting the fans excited, and especially Dr. Eberle and Kooch Chu for the idea of Midnight Hoops and putting the whole show together.

Sincerely,
Kurt Kanaskie
Head Basketball Coach

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An off-campus student does his wash

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Case to attend conferences as new student life coordinator

By Sue Williams
Staff Reporter

McEntire Hall received a new coordinator for student life this semester, as Mary Lou Case took over.

Case received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Massachusetts.

She lived in Massachusetts until August of 1985, when she moved to Indiana, PA to do graduate work at IUP. Case majored in Sociology with a minor in Psychology.

When asked why she wanted the job as hall coordinator, Case said that staying in Pennsylvania was very important to her.

Another reason, was that she has worked mostly in residence hall and orientation programs. She was a hall counselor for one year, and an assistant director for another.

"This job wouldn't be just residence halls though," she added as another attraction to the job. "I will be working with sororities as well, so that gives me some different things to do."

Case said she likes the students of Lock Haven and really enjoys the campus, although it is much different and smaller than what she was used to.

"So far no major problems have come up, just the minor residence hall troubles," Case said.

In December, she and Steve Fisher

(hall coordinator of High Hall) will be attending a conference on the Greek Life System.

Case said, "Neither Steve or I have much experience with Greeks, and we want to try to improve ourselves in that area."

The conference will be for three days in St. Louis.

At the end of the month, Case will also be attending the Mid-Atlantic College-University Housing Officers Conference in Pittsburgh. There will be special workshops and a program regarding AIDS.

Case will be meeting with administrators from different colleges. They will talk about their problems and how to deal with them.

"It helps to talk about it to other people who are in the same position as you are," said Case.

When asked what her plans were for the future, Case wasn't quite sure. She did say, however, that she will definitely stay as hall coordinator for the remainder of the year, and may possibly come back next year.

Case, who is single, enjoys reading and re-finishing furniture in her spare time.

"I have a table I'm working on that's half done upstairs," she laughingly said. "I really enjoy doing that sort of stuff."

Club House Chess Club moves in tournaments

By Kim Beery
Clubhouse Reporter

Do you spend your spare time playing chess? If so, you may want to check into the newly formed Chess Club.

The club was founded by Dan Miringoff, who now serves as president of the organization. The club's constitution is currently being reviewed by the constitution committee of the SCC.

The object of the club is to promote all aspects of the game of chess.

"The whole object of the club is to have fun and enjoy yourselves," Miringoff said.

The group will participate in intercollegiate matches and in U.S. Chess Federation matches, as well as tournaments within the group and the community.

Students who would like to learn how

to play chess can learn from a member of the Chess Club.

The main requirements for the president and the vice president are knowledge of the game as well as how chess tournaments are run.

The club meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the snack bar at the PUB.

Besides Miringoff, some other club members include Jim Van Noddall, Terry Day, Mike Freezer, Brad Long, Chip Keller, Jim Newk-Fon, and Tom Myers.



Police Beat

Investigation continues...

Police search for forgery suspect

By Tammy Rekito
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement is currently tracking a suspect in the radio station forgery case.

During the summer a person took purchase orders from WLHC, the campus radio station, and bought office supplies from a downtown business.

Law Enforcement now has a suspect in this case. The person lives outside of Williamsport, according to Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner.

Hepner also states that he and Officer Jeff Johnson have made numerous calls to the suspect's house but have been unsuccessful in locating the person.

Hepner said that he and Johnson may have to visit the suspect's house in order to bring the person back to campus to deal with the case. No further information was given.

Law Enforcement is also looking into an ongoing problem of garbage being thrown on dormitory grounds.

This weekend maintenance reported large amounts of rubbish scattered on the grounds of one of the dorms.

Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger said the grounds are always a mess after the weekend from people throwing beer bottles, cans, paper, and food out of their windows instead of in the trash chute. Therefore, the maintenance people are left with the task of cleaning up.

In a case of vandalism, Law

Enforcement is investigating a broken light post on the path to High Hall.

The estimated damage to the light post was \$1,000. The light was replaced.

Campus police also responded to a report of disorderly conduct this past week.

A person had been drinking off campus and after coming back to his dorm, the person stated that he had been assaulted downtown and wished to see Law Enforcement.

Grenninger said that although the person was unruly and disturbing the peace, the case was turned over to city police because the assault took place downtown.

On Wednesday, there was another case of harrasing phone calls reported by a dormitory resident. There is a suspect, but an investigation is pending.



Choir students to perform at the University of Scranton

By John Elder
Staff Reporter

Thirteen LHU students journeyed to Scranton, PA yesterday to participate in the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival.

Accompanied by Professor Gary Renzelman, the LHU choir director and P.C.C.A. secretary-treasurer, the students will be part of a 150 voice choir that will present a concert on Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium, University of Scranton.

Students participating from the LHU choir are Perry Bartlett, Patty Bell, Jim Blachek, Michael Drummond, Camille Genung, Molly Grill, Christian Holland, Atsuko Kitagawa, Melissa Lewis, Michelle Miller, Steve Schulz, Darrell Scott, and Roberta Selleck.

Students from more than 20 universities and colleges throughout Pennsylvania will be working with composer/conductor Robert Kapilow of

Yale University and New York City.

Hosting this year's festival is Cheryl Boga of the University of Scranton.

Renzelman said that students were selected to attend the festival on the basis of seniority, singing ability, ability to read music, and the proper balance of parts.

He also added that the willingness of the student to attend was a factor, since not all students like to miss classes.

The chorus will sing American works by Randall Thompson, Aaron Copland, and Ned Rorem. "Chichester Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein, will be a featured work.

In addition to these works, Kapilow will contribute two of his own compositions, one of which has been especially commissioned for this festival.

Renzelman commented that the P.C.C.A. festival is at least 30 years old. He also added that, to his knowledge, the Pennsylvania event is the only one of this magnitude.

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Students say threat of nuclear war most pressing world problem

By Mike Dally
Staff Reporter

A small group of LHU students discussed world and campus problems with Dr. Charles DeSanto as part of an informal profile.

The anonymous college men and women met with DeSanto in the PUB for coffee and the students' viewpoints on current issues.

"It was just a spontaneous gathering," said the Sociology professor.

When the students were asked, "What do you feel are the three most pressing world problems," the threat of nuclear war topped the results.

Poverty and drug abuse finished second among the group's main concerns. Hunger, political conflicts,

and pollution fell into the third spot.

Alcohol abuse was seen as the main problem on the campus scene according to the impromptu survey.

The second most popular concern of the students was the low morale tone around campus. The poor quality of food and the hassles of registration came in third on the poll.

DeSanto proposed a possible "Voluntary Student Cultural Program."

He suggested that 16 co-curricular activities, such as plays, lectures, musical shows, and sporting events, could be offered to the students.

The program would then require the student to attend about eight of the events.

Upon attendance, with validation by perhaps a carding system or the writing

of an essay, students could receive one-quarter credit per semester.

"It would help the student broaden his perspective," DeSanto said.

Taking advantage of this system would also give the student two full credits by the time of graduation.

The professor also suggested that a survey could appear in the *Eagle Eye* presenting the same questions on campus and world problems to other students.

The results of the larger survey would then be compared to DeSanto's original low-key survey and printed in a future issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Instead of dwelling solely on problems, the professor added that a future survey could be called, "Name five good things about Lock Haven."



Dr. Charles DeSanto

Opening Night

Back to the Future is back in PUB

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

Back to the Future surprised everybody by becoming the biggest hit of the summer of 1985. Although it was produced by Steven Spielberg, nobody imagined that the film would surpass even *Rambo* at the box office. The director was Robert Zemeckis, whose only previous hit--*Romancing The Stone*--was just as unpredictable. The star was even more of an underdog; Michael J. Fox was a young television actor whose series "Family Ties" enjoyed success only when it was scheduled after "The Cosby Show."

Fox plays Marty McFly, a teen who, with help from Christopher Lloyd, manages to go back in time to meet his parents when they were teenagers. He is shocked to discover that his mother's alcoholism had its start in high school, as

did his father's problem of being a spineless wimp.

He is even more shocked to find that his mother has the hots for him. Unless he arranges for his mother and father to meet and fall in love, he will no longer exist when he gets back to the future.

Back to the Future manages to combine something for everyone, appealing to parents who are hungry for a nostalgic look at the good old days and their children who find humor in imagining a time when things were so simple.

It was Fox who received the most attention when the film was released, but it is Lea Thompson who deserves the most praise. This young actress actually plays three roles in the film (all of them different versions of Fox's mother), and she's brilliantly funny in all of them.

First she is unrecognizable as a middle-aged, whiskey toting housewife. Then she becomes a wild, boy crazy teenager. Then she's back as a housewife, but now energetic and brimming with optimism. I wondered where they found two actresses who could look so much alike.

Back to the Future is also admirable for the effective manner in which it deals with the major problem in all time-travel stories; while most ignore the changes that would occur in the future by the presence of a time traveler in the past, this film shows us all of the changes that result from Fox's premature arrival in his parent's past.

Sponsored by the SCC, *Back to the Future* will be shown in the lower level of the PUB Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Validated ID is required for free admission. Come early to get a good seat and fill out a questionnaire to help decide what movies will be seen next semester.

Meet the World

Where are the baked beans LHU?

By Linda Shardlow and
Bridget McFadden

Coming from a large Scottish city to a town like Lock Haven, can prove disturbing for the unsuspecting visitor, as we found out.

For example, the lack of public transport means having to walk everywhere. When crossing the road, we risk life and limb due to these strange people who drive on the wrong side.

The second problem we encountered was the American drinking laws. What a disappointment to find that the PUB here was not what we know it to be at home.

However, we soon managed to overcome this problem, even though some bars do not accept a British passport as valid identification.

Since we are media students, we soon

noticed the overwhelming number of commercials on radio and television. Commercials before and after the credits seems a bit excessive.

We do appreciate the variety of TV programs, and being able to find out what happened to Bobby Ewing before everyone else in Britain did.

For all the Brits out there, here's an update on our soaps:

Eastenders: Michelle jilted Lofty, who then had an asthma attack.

Corro: Kevin is married to Sally.

Brookside: Heather has discovered her new husband is a junkie, and Karen has moved in with her boyfriend, much to Bobby's dismay.

Our last observation concerns the food. Where is the real tea, curries, the kebabs and finally, where are the baked beans?

Return Engagement

Marching band provides support to athletics

By Helen Haglich
Arts Columnist

Under direction of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, the LHU Band is busy rehearsing for several performances this semester.

The Marching Band, including majorette and silk squads, performs at all home football games; and usually travels to two away games with the team, as the band's budget allows.

Most recently they played at the opening of the basketball season Tuesday night.

Caimi said that the band performs a service to the campus by supporting athletic teams, providing musical

entertainment, and recruiting students to the college by making guest appearances in the Lock Haven area.

During the spring term, the band changes gears, from a marching unit to a symphonic band. The concert band performs at least twice in the spring, including the annual President's concert.

Also under the direction of Caimi are the Jazz/Rock Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble.

Eligibility requirements for the organizations include previous musical experience and an audition. Caimi noted that the band is always seeking new members.



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Campus Line

15 students at 'Boro receive citations after ignoring police warnings

Edinboro--Despite a warning from local police about a crack-down on drinking ordinances, fifteen students were issued citations last week.

Seven were cited for underage drinking and the other eight for public consumption.

Law Enforcement has become stricter since area residents complained to the police about disorderly students a few weeks ago.

These incidents are expected to have an effect on the outdoor activities planned for Homecoming this year.

Millersville--An audience of college and high school students experienced the sound of the The Psychedelic Furs recently, when they appeared in the Pucillo Gymnasium for a concert.

A Philadelphia dance band, The Vels, opened the concert, and set the stage for the dramatic performance of "the Furs".

Richard Butler, the lead singer, captivated the audience with his deep hypnotic voice and trance inductive movements. John Ashton and Tim Butler, the other members of the The

Psychedelic Furs, haunted the audience with their playing.

The concert ended with three encores. Their most widely known song, "Pretty in Pink," closed the evening.

East Stroudsburg--ESU graduate Scott Benoit has become a hot item in the modeling world. Now in high demand, Benoit was initially turned down by the Ford and Zoli agencies. After these rejections, Benoit decided he should look for work in Europe.

While there, Scott did ads for designers Enrico Coveri, Gianni Versace, and Andrew Marc. The ads appeared in GQ (Gentleman's Quarterly) and M magazine. Benoit has also worked with Richard Avedon, one of America's top fashion photographers.

Benoit has been remarkably successful (he can make \$1500 for a one hour photo session) and will this week begin a photo session in Tokyo, Japan.

Compiled by Luanne Glinowlecki



Model Scott Benoit, graduate of ESU

Record Line

Relax with "Life's Rich Pageant"

By Lisa Falzetta
Record Columnist

R.E.M.- "Life's Rich Pageant"
(1986)

Lots of great cities have brought us lots of great groups. Now, Athens, Georgia has brought us R.E.M. (Rapid Eye Movements), and R.E.M. brings us their latest album, "Life's Rich Pageant".

Although the band has been around for a long time, this is the first LP that has had one of their songs reach the charts ("Don't Fall On Me").

If you are tired of going through your records and finding nothing to sit back and relax to, then give this album a try. It's mellow without being boring (that one little catch we're all afraid of when we hear that an album isn't loud and fast).

Although R.E.M.'s style is basically low key, they have managed a couple of surprises for us. "Underneath The Bunker" is done tango style, complete with spanish guitars and maracas. And whatever you do, don't be fooled by the beginning of "I Believe". When the song starts, it's as country and western as "Hee Haw". But this is only for the first few chords--all of the sudden, the band completely changes direction and goes back to their original progressive rock style.

With a wide range of instruments to work and experiment with, and impressive vocals and harmonies, R.E.M. has made "Life's Rich Pageant" a rich album indeed!

Cuts from "Life's Rich Pageant" can be heard on WLHC 90.3, LHU's Music Authority.

ROTC Cadets hit the dirt

By Alan Statham
ROTC Reporter

The ROTC "Eagle" Company took to the air and hit the dirt during their weekly lab exercises.

Tuesday, the general military students (MS1s and MS2s) participated in Helicopter Orientation. This consists of getting to know maintenance and safety requirements of the helicopter.

The lab culminated with flights for the cadets. The exercises were to provide the cadets with an understanding of helicopter operations, such as transport, air mobile, and air assault actions.

Thursday, the MS3s were taught basic soldiering skills. The training covered such tasks as camouflage, and buddy

rushes.

Also, the ever-popular high crawl and low crawl drills, in which cadets hurriedly crawl from one obstacle to another while attempting to stay out of an opponent's field of fire, were performed.

These drills were made particularly realistic due to the downpour Thursday, causing the site to become extremely muddy.

During these drills, the cadets had to put their faces in the dirt, as they navigated a course of going over, under, and around various obstacles.

All of the training the MS3s receive this year, is preparing them for Advance Camp at Fort Bragg this summer.

The training is organized and conducted by the MS4s who went through the camp this past summer.

Christian musicians delight audience with comedy and song

By Maureen Campbell
Staff reporter

The contemporary Christian Rock Group Christian Stevens, played to an energetic and appreciative crowd last Monday in Sloan Theater.

The three-member band, which is originally from Philadelphia, played to a packed audience of area residents and LHU students.

The members, Bob and Joni Miller and friend Rib Snow, proved to be very entertaining.

Although many who attended, commented that the group was good, several seemed to be at the concert out of curiosity.

"I've heard of them, but I've never heard them," said Gail Hiestand, a sophomore.

The talented musicians played some very catchy music and several of their tunes, according to at least one member of the audience, "were real rocking numbers!"

Whether or not those who attended the concert were there out of curiosity or to enjoy the music, everyone in attendance certainly seemed to have a good time.

In addition to the music, there was a great amount of humor, as the performers were comically as well as musically talented.

Snow won over the audience with his

"storytime" segment. During this portion of the show, Snow told the audience about his favorite element of college life -- the toilets!

Snow then proceeded to tell many funny stories about the perils of using a college restroom.

The group also read various teachings of the Bible to the crowd, during the course of the show.

Their messages were well received, and their sincere desire to share a part of their lives with the audience shone through.

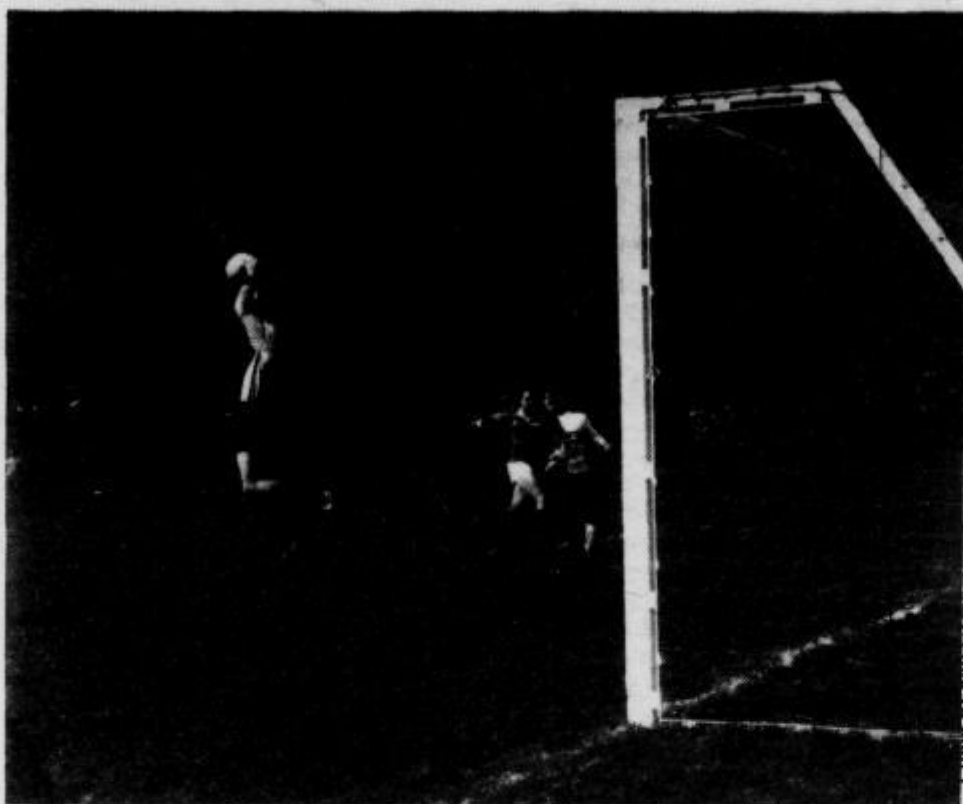
Tee-shirts, records, and cassettes of the group's music were sold in the lobby during the show.



Bob and Joni Miller

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Scranton flies high over Bald Eagle booters 3-2



Action was fast-paced at Tuesday's home soccer game against the University of Scranton. Scranton, ranked #1 in Division 3, defeated the Haven by the slim margin of 3-2.

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

In a soccer game that could be labeled the "mudbowl," the University of Scranton Royals showed why they are ranked #1 in the nation (Division III).

The Royals, who are now 16-0, only trailed the Bald Eagles once during their 3-2 victory Tuesday.

Scranton Head Coach Steve Klingman said, "That was one of the best action games I've ever seen. Our forwards were quicker, and this gave us the advantage."

It looked as if the game would be just another Lock Haven win as they started off the scoring at the 41:54 mark.

The goal, coming on a spectacular header by forward Roy Mehl, was assisted on a cross from Steve Paguia.

At the 30:14 minute mark of the first half, Scranton came close by hitting the post with a shot, but was unable to score in the first half.

Controversy arose early in the second half as a shot by the Royals' Greg Marron was saved by Haven goalie Warren Westcoat, but was called a goal. After a ten minute discussion between referees, they decided the ball had crossed the goal line by just an inch and should be ruled a goal.

The scoreboard now read 1-1. With just 18:34 remaining in the game, Scranton forward Jeff Arestivo outran the Bald Eagle defenders and scored on a breakaway.

LHU Head Coach Lenny Long said, "They scored after we did because we sat back on our lead."

The Haven, with a never say die attitude, scored the tying goal with only 8:00 remaining in the match.

Pagua, capitalizing on a ball that was missed by two Royals defenders, blasted it over the head of goalie Kevin Ferrari.

The score stood at 2-2 until 1:51 left in the game.

In an attempt to pass upfield, LHU's Phil Stephenson had the ball deflected by Scranton forward Arestivo, who netted the ball in for the game winner.

The Haven's record now stands at 8-2-3.

Long said, "We have to rebound after this loss. We are 1-0 in the conference and we have to win it."

LHU took 16 shots and ten corner kicks at the Scranton net. The Royals took seven shots and three corners.

Ferrari registered six saves and Westcoat had two.

The Haven winds up their three game home stand Saturday against Randolph Macon. Kickoff time is at 1 p.m.

Boxing club competes on Williamsport card

Ten members of the nationally ranked LHU boxing team competed in the nine-bout Bethune Douglas Amateur Boxing Show on Saturday, October 11 in Williamsport.

According to Coach Ken Cox, the Bald Eagles looked very good in this pre-season event. "We still have a lot of gym work ahead of us," Cox added, "but we are progressing real well."

In the first co-feature of the evening, LHU's Eric Gravely (180 lbs.) raised his record to 2-1 with a split decision over Williamsport Area Community College's James Lee.

The other co-feature, the Eagle's Brad Klein (139 lbs.) defeated Ray Ocaisio of Lehigh CCC when the referee stopped the bout (RSC) with seven seconds left in the second round. The win upped Klein's record to 4-2.

Both Gravely and Rob Archie (119) are scheduled to compete in the "Salute to

Champions" at the famed Downtown Athletic Club in Manhattan on November 24.

The Bald Eagles will host the 9th annual LHU Collegiate Invitational at Thomas Field House on Saturday, December 6. Cox is planning to enter 10-12 boxers.

Here are Saturday's results:

Collegiate Bouts

139- Brad Klein, LHU, RSC-2nd. rnd. over Ray Ocaisio, Lehigh, 1:53

180- Eric Gravely, LHU, decisioned James Lee, WACC, 2-1

Collegiate All Corners

132- Tim Wagner, LHU, decisioned Rob Archie, LHU, 2-1

139- Keno Saavedra, LHU, decisioned Brant Edelburn, LHU, 3-0

147- Joe Ferrari, LHU, RSC- 1st. rnd. over Jackie Smith, LHU, 1:30

190- Renny Dowdell, LHU, RSC- 3rd. rnd. over Joe Salluzzo, LHU, 1:48

Sports Spotlight

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

In front of a jam packed crowd, the Bald Eagle basketball team opened their season in royal style.

While the band played and the cheerleaders psyched up the crowd, the team took the court following the countdown to the season.

The midnight exhibition started with an introduction of players and an impressive dunk-a-thon. This was followed by passing and shooting warm-ups.

The evening concluded at 12:30 with a scrimmage between LHU players.

When asked what she thought of the event, LHU student Traci Smith said, "It got everyone psyched up. We all had a good time."

The Bald Eagles will hope to improve on their 15-12 record last season.



The "House of Noise" during "Midnight Hoops" last Tuesday night

Photo by Doug Reier

Lady Eagles stalemated by Villanova 1-1 on Tuesday

By Joselle Melito
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Women's field hockey team battled to a 1-1 tie against the Wildcats of Villanova University on Tuesday.

Ginny Neiss scored the only goal for the Lady Eagles off of a free hit by Missy Carman at two and a half minutes into the first half.

According to Head Coach Sharon Taylor, there was a mix up on the shot. Carman, who took the free hit, gave Neiss a short pass, who in return took a hard shot. Villanova's goal keeper thought that Neiss's shot was a free hit and yelled "Let it go!". She stepped aside and let it go in.

Villanova outshot the Haven 27-22. Lori Sannella had 21 saves for the Lady

Eagles while Villanova's goalie had 12.

Taylor said, "We played well enough to be in the game, but we didn't convert a lot of opportunities that we had. We just weren't sharp enough."

According to Taylor, Kim Hasson, Laurie Cartwright and Heidi Firth all played very well. Hasson had two defensive saves for the Haven.

The Lady Eagles will host West

Chester University on Thursday, October 23 at 2:30 p.m. Both a varsity and a junior varsity game will be played.

"This game is going to be a big one for us. Our loss to Rutgers and our tie to Villanova really hurt us," said Taylor. "We almost have to win this game. All season we have been back and forth with West Chester as far as rankings are concerned."

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"Lefty Field" would be so appropriate



By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

The ultimate honor in "The Grand Old Game" of baseball is not the retirement of your game jersey. Nor is it the selection into the valued memoirs of America's treasure, the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

It is, rather strangely, to have your name inscribed across the entrance way of your old stomping grounds, the baseball diamond. A place where you once brought cheers, laughter, boos and tears to so many strangers. The strangers, are the same people you thought of as your friends.

It is an honor that is so prestigious, so valued and so deserved, that only those rare few individuals are so worthy of such a dignified accomplishment.

By far, Lock Haven's very own Horace "Lefty" Lovelace is the logical and most deserving choice.

His tenure here at LHU has been a short but sweet; lasting but unforgettable four seasons as the assistant baseball coach.

For those of you who don't know him, consider yourself part of the deprived majority.

For the fortunate few, consider yourself extremely blessed. Lovelace is a remarkable, remarkable man.

At 66 years young, "Lefty" has been either playing or coaching organized baseball for the last half century. It

sandlot days, when baseball was baseball; the old fashioned way.

No doubt about it, he came up during the "Golden Age" of the game. Baseball used to be a breeding ground for raw talent and stiff competition. It has now reached the revolutionized era, where electronic scoreboards and exploding pre-game fireworks are an everyday commodity.

Times were certainly a lot tougher than the present. Lovelace can attest to that.

Growing Up in The Big Leagues

Lovelace began his career as a catcher. Because of a twist of fate, he ironically became the man in the spotlight; the starting pitcher.

The story goes as follows:

While catching during a game, the mask he was wearing was accidentally run over by a coal truck. So, the following inning, Lovelace proceeded to play without the use of the mask.

On the first pitch, a foul tip smacked him directly on the forehead. The result was a severe gash and a stream of blood. Nevertheless, he finished the game.

It was, however, the end of his catching days and the beginning of his illustrious career.

He was so good in high school that he pitched every game during his senior year at Hughesville (1938-39). He then signed on with Montgomery, a semi-pro team, which competed in the now defunct West Branch League. They called him "Mr. Amazing" and rightly so.

He then ventured into the service, where he served four years in the Navy.

Don't worry, nothing could stop this guy from doing what he does best, play baseball. In fact, it was during the service that he first gained the national recognition that he deserved.

In Guam, he was caught up in a classic confrontation with Johnny "Double-No-Hit" Vandemeer of the Cincinnati Reds (the only pitcher ever in the history of the game to record back-to-back no-hitters). Lovelace calmly collected the victory. In fact, that year, he recorded 22 victories in 27 starts.

In 1946, the promising righty, yes righty, was signed by the Washington Senators. His name was where it finally belonged -- up in the lights next to the greats such as Rae Scarborough, Emil Leonard and Jim Vernon.

For some strange reason, Lovelace was destined to perform his magic in the West Branch League.

In 1947, he signed on with the Detroit Tigers, who sent him to Alabama. Due to financial reasons, he was forced to return to semi-pro ball.

Determined, Lovelace began playing in the twilight of his career. He enshrined himself into the West Branch Hall of Fame (if there was one) by his relentless play on the field. He earned the honorable nickname "The Stan Musial of the West Branch League."

He was a marvel who once recorded 45 victories in a two year span, led the league in hitting (numerous times), walks, doubles and being on base the most times. At the age of 46, he led the league in stolen bases, and ran off the field during every change of inning.

Yes, "Lefty" was a remarkable, remarkable man.



"Lovelace's stance and swing were an exact duplicate of Stan Musial."

Reflections of the past

To sit down and talk baseball with the man is almost like talking to its creator, or so it seems. He has such a good baseball mind, a "Natural" to the game. Arguably so, Lovelace is meant for baseball just like baseball is meant for Lovelace. The two are interchangeable. It couldn't be any other way.

He will sit down any time of the day and tell you about his days, his encounters, his fortunes and misfortunes that he has experienced. He will tell you about Stan Musial and how he watched, adored, and copied everything about his idol. Yes, it's no wonder then that Lovelace had the same batting stance, the same swing

and the same charismatic look in his eye that can only be found in the true superstars of our past.

He will also tell you how his move to Lock Haven may have been the worst feeling he ever experienced. In 1966, he was out of the game. For the first time in his career, Lovelace was not coaching, playing, or contributing. He was hurting deep down inside.

So he began umpiring in the little league. It was not exactly big time stuff, but at least he was close to the game.

Former LHU Pitcher, Bill Nocera admirably called "Lefty" his "second father." A man, Nocera said, who was put on this earth to become a legend.

That statement is so valid. His past and present career definitely qualify him as a legend. There's no other word to describe this extraordinary human being.

For all of you connoisseurs of destiny, it certainly would be nice if you take the initiative and start a campaign to change the name of Woolrich Field to "Lefty Field."

It would be so appropriate. I couldn't think of a more deserving, more dignified person, worthy of such an honor.



"Lefty" in a Tiger uniform pitched for the Alabama Squad in 1947.

certainly would be safe to assume that Lovelace was born with a mitt in his hand -- a cap on his head.

His baseball days can even be traced further back into history prior to participating in organized play. His career actually began during the old

Women's soccer club striving to make themselves known

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

Although the men's soccer team gets all the publicity, Lock Haven University's women's soccer club also deserves attention.

The Lady Eagles soccer club, with a season record of 0-1, is coached by A.J. Gehr and Matt Stash.

The soccer club, not a recognized varsity team, is forced to play other university varsity teams in order to get a match.

This, however, puts them in at a disadvantage because they are playing against teams that recruit and offer scholarships to their players.

Haven players include: Sue Baird,

Wendy Hartman, Donna Spengel, Gail Simon, Michelle Schneider, Mary Fisher, Regina Vetack, Kim Roche, Terri Glackin, Nikki Swick, Dahel Griswold, Stephanie Secord, Drue Zaharis, Marie Hrusoff, Doreen Vigliotto, Joan Wittig, Vicki Haber, Joanne Gabriele, Lisa Hackette and Deb Ferlito.

The club had a 2-3-2 record during the '85 season.

According to goalkeeper Baird, "We got a lot of talented freshman this year. We have improved a lot over last year."

The Lady Eagles play Alfred Tech at 10:00 Saturday and I.U.P. at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Both contests are at home.

Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to get in touch with Sue Baird at the games this weekend.

Great Pumpkin Invades Bentley dining hall...

Guess the correct weight and you could win a trip to Atlantic City

By Daniel J. Serafin
Staff Reporter

Custom Management Corporation will be sending the two winners of "the guess the weight of the pumpkin" contest to Atlantic City on Sunday, October 26 and Monday, October 27.

The total cost of the trip will be \$146, and will include transportation, (via Susquehanna Transit), hotel accommodations, and \$10 a day for casino rebates.

A student might say, "Wait a minute, that \$146 might be enough to have a steak night in Bentley," but this is incorrect according to John Wilt, Director of Custom Management.

"The contests that are being held in no way influence what goes on the plate of the people who eat in Bentley," said Wilt.

He continued by saying that the funds

used to make the contests possible are allocated by the Custom Management Corporation Budget at the beginning of each term."

Wilt said other goals of the contests are to put some excitement into coming to Bentley every day, and to cut down on the constant venting of displeasure about the food.

He also said that the contests will run about one every month.

The next function will be a German-International Style Dinner on October 27, with a one-man band as the featured performer, added Wilt.

He is scheduled to speak in Sloan Theatre on October 27 for anyone who has any questions or gripes about food services.

Wilt concluded by saying, "We care about quality, and we aren't secretive about anything having to do with Bentley Hall."

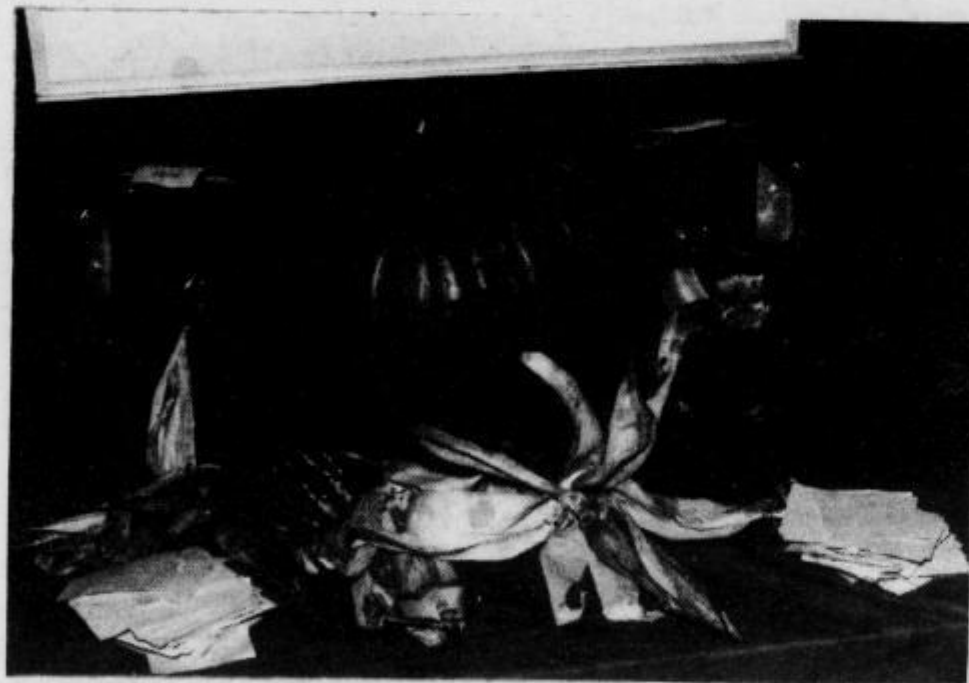


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How heavy is the pumpkin? Guess the correct weight and you could win a trip to Atlantic City paid for by Bentley Dining Hall's Custom Management Corporation.

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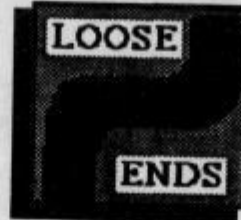
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