



SCC Senate approves hiring of PUB director

by Holly Williams
News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senate approved the hiring of a Parsons Union Building (PUB) director at a closed senate meeting Tuesday. The new director is David L. Cox of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Cox will begin work the first week of November. SCC Vice-president Gary Interdonato estimates that Cox's salary will be approximately \$18,000. He said that this figure may ultimately change by \$1,000, either more or less. Cox has signed a contract for one year.

Cox is 34 years old, married and the father of two children. He is a 1983 graduate in Business Economics and Ac-

counting/Finance from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Cox is currently employed as a finance officer at the Trans American Company in Johnstown. He has served in the Navy and has held various supervisory positions while in the Navy.

Seven people applied for the position of PUB director and that number was then reduced to four. A Search Committee comprised of executive committee members and senators interviewed the applicants.

Interdonato said that Cox has a good background in leadership. He said that one thing that impressed the Search Committee was the fact that Cox came to his interview with ideas for the PUB and offered to share these ideas, whether he was hired or not. "He's very professional, he works well with

students, he really had us roaring," said Interdonato.

SCC President John McNamara said, "Of all the candidates, David Cox showed superb communicative skills, skills which will give him security in his new position."

The last PUB Director, Howard Reynolds, was fired by the SCC in February 1982, because the SCC felt he had not met the requirements of his contract. Reynolds sued the SCC, but settled out of court. The PUB has been without a director since the firing of Reynolds, and the SCC has been handling its own business matters.

SCC Senator Jodi Schultz said of the hiring, "Perhaps we will again become a student government, versus a corporation."

Interdonato said that the SCC now has a

better job description for the director position and hopes this will help to prevent any problems. He said that even with a revised job description, problems may result due to the change in SCC administrators each year. "Who's to say that someone's not going to get in here and not like him?" said Interdonato.

Some of the PUB directors duties are to handle the daily business (the bookstore), to manage the bookstore, to supervise all employees and decide on hiring, firing and salary increases. He will also be responsible for all assets and funds. Interdonato said that the SCC president, senate, Student Advisory Council and the Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB) must be informed of all decisions regarding funds.

Steamline replacement project to save money

by Kelly Peluso

A \$200,000 steamline replacement project will result in fuel savings for the university. All buildings on the campus are heated by steam from the boiler plant, located near the tennis courts. Leaks in the pipes are resulting in steam, and dollars, being lost, according to James Meckley, maintenance supervisor.

According to George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, the project was approved by the state two years ago, but setbacks kept it from being started until now. He said that important papers

were lost, which caused delay after delay. A capital budget was needed to start work and this also caused delays.

Meckley said that the job began on September 2 and is scheduled to be finished by March 20. He said that the Department of General Services (DGS) is responsible for making sure work deadlines are met. The Standing Store Mechanical Contractors from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania are the project contractors.

Work is taking place between Sullivan Hall and Glen Road and from the boiler plant to the flagpole in front of Himes Hall, Meckley said. He explained the problem in these areas, saying "The weak areas in the pipes let heat escape, and with fuel cost as high as it is, we can't afford to pour dollars up through manholes."

Meckley said that the main point of the project is to conserve energy. He said that pipes are being put within pipes to insulate and keep the inside pipes dry. He said, "The pipes really deteriorated too early; therefore we're adding a Cathodic process to keep a protective jacket on the pipes." Marshall said that the pipes are also being rust treated.

The completion of the project is imperative because of monetary reasons. Marshall said, "These boilers use huge quantities of gas, oil, and water, hitting the sum of \$835,000 to feed them." In a cold winter, Marshall said that the heating bill for the university can reach \$900,000.

Marshall said that things not visible on campus, such as the steamlines, are more important than other visible things. He said that without the steamline, there would be no hot water and many other items taken for granted. "We have the nicest boiler of the fourteen (state universities), without this plant we'd be eating cold sandwiches," said Marshall.

Marshall said that the idea of boiler systems in each dormitory has been discussed, but that the initial cost would be too high. "Once the systems were in we'd reap the rewards of it in five years, but we don't have the capital to start it," he said.

Fall concert is scratched



Social Committee chairman Steve Hess announced there will be no fall concert.

by Holly Williams
News Editor

Lock Haven University (LHU) students will have no major concert to look forward to this semester, according to Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Social Committee Chairman Steven Hess. Hess said that the unavailability of the fieldhouse, due to renovations, is the reason a concert cannot be held.

Hess said that the fieldhouse is scheduled to be completed on November 12, but that the final finish date is November 30. He said that university officials cannot guarantee that the fieldhouse will be completed before November 30.

Hess said that he could schedule a concert and hope that the construction would be completed on schedule but feels that would not be fair to students. "I would love to put on the concert, but I'm not prepared to risk one penny of the student's money," said Hess.

Hess said that he would not schedule a concert past November. "December dates are a little too late," he said.

George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, said that the construction

schedule cannot be rearranged to allow for a concert. He said that the contractors have the job bid to be done at a certain date and that work must continue on schedule.

There are no other sites on campus large enough to hold a major concert, according to Hess.

Students are not too happy about the situation. "The students I've spoken to seem disappointed," said Hess. He said that there is, however, a benefit to the situation. "Next semester we'll be going back strong with a beautiful, beautiful fieldhouse."

Mike Moyer, social committee member, feels that the renovations might enable the committee to book a band that might not have agreed to play here before. "It should attract some bands that wouldn't want to play in a typical college echo chamber," he said.

Hess said that there will be a concert held next semester and that there will be more money available for a band because of the situation this semester. "Conditions being what they are, students should anticipate one heck of a semester in the spring," he said.



Workers tearing up Glen Road between Sullivan Hall and Bentley Hall to repair steamline.

News

Soviet sports methods and ideals explained

By Ken Cooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ken Cox, Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania for the past 13 years is a nationally recognized authority in the combatives (boxing, judo and wrestling). A finalist in both free style and Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1956 U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles, Dr. Cox had an outstanding 23-year coaching record (225-94-7) and coached numerous conference, "All-Americans" and Olympians. A holder of the Black Belt in Judo, Dr. Cox also had a fine 25-6 record as a nationally ranked amateur boxer. A three-sport letter-winner (football, wrestling, track-field) at both Bethlehem Liberty High School and East Stroudsburg University, Dr. Cox earned his doctorate at the University of Washington.

Dr. Cox was one of 12 North Americans selected to study sport and wrestling for 17 days this past June at the world famous Soviet Federal Institute of Sport and Physical Education in Moscow. The course was organized by Concordia University, Montreal, Canada, through its International Institute of Comparative Education. The study group was sanctioned by Soviet authorities under the terms of the Canada-U.S.S.R. general exchange signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Kosygin over 10 years ago in 1972.

The following is an interview written by Lock Haven State University sportswriter Ken Cooper.

QUESTION: Dr. Cox, what is your impression of sport in the Soviet society?

Without a doubt, the political leadership utilize sport as a vehicle to perpetuate the image of Communism world-wide. Primary emphasis is on sports that are included on the Olympic Games agenda. International sport ranks right up there with any other element of soviet society.

QUESTION: Are sports as well organized and funded as in the U.S.?

Yes. The Soviets pride themselves in controlling sport in their society through a centralized body called the Sports Committee of the U.S.S.R. Everything is funded by the government. All sports coaches are trained at one of their 16 Institutes of Sport and Physical Education. All coaches must satisfactorily complete a very demanding four-year course of study including 21 theoretical themes including the psychological, sociological, philosophical, historical, physiological and medical aspects of their chosen sport. Special emphasis is on the biological sciences. All prospective coaches and competitors are taught the same system and their body of knowledge is consistent for all coaches and participants. Everything is organized on a one-two-three-and four year cycle. The culmination of each cycle is the ultimate objective, the Olympic Games. We were housed at the large Sports Hotel in Moscow, and athletes from all Communist countries are accommodated there. Everything is federally funded.

QUESTION: In North America, we tend to perceive sport as an extra-curricular endeavor which serves as a form of entertainment for the spectator. Sport seems to be fragmented in North America, and often in competition with each other. Does the U.S.S.R. differ from us?

Yes. In the Soviet Union, sport is taught and treated as an academic discipline. For example, at the Federal Institute where we studied Professor G.S. Tumanian is a Pro-

fessor of Wrestling and serves as the director of the Department of Wrestling at the Institute. He teaches all of the theory and principles of wrestling. The Soviets use theoretical material to accomplish practical situations. National merited coaches like S. Nevretdinov and U. Shakhmuradov teach wrestling technique to coaching candidates. Everyone learns the "United Classification Scheme of Principle Technique of Coaching Wrestling". They emphasize correct mechanics and strategy. Everyone learns the same "system" so that they can communicate throughout the U.S.S.R. All wrestling terminology is the same. They teach everyone the eight basic set-ups for takedowns. Everything they do from the staggered stance is off of the eight basic set-up positions. Finally, wrestling is handled as an academic subject, and taught utilizing the scientific approach. We must remember that the primary objective of coaches and competitors is to guarantee continued success in international competition.

"In the Soviet Union, sports is taught and treated as an academic discipline. They emphasize correct mechanics and strategy. Everyone learns the same 'system' so that they can communicate throughout the U.S.S.R."

QUESTION: Were you allowed to see any of their specialized schools for sports and sports societies? How was your day organized?

Yes. We observed a special youth boarding school for gymnastics and Judo practice at the Central Sports Club of the Army. We were taught theory in the classroom from 9:00-12:00 noon by the Professors of Wrestling. Technique was taught to us from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on the mats by the national coaches. Our visitations and observations were late afternoon.

QUESTION: Were the sports facilities comparable to those you would find in North America?

Yes. The facility at the Central Sports Club of the Army (CKK) was superior to those I visited at the U.S. Olympic Training

Center in Colorado Springs this past April. Their facility even surpassed that of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Our Olympic Training Center must depend on private donations. In the U.S.S.R., the central government funds all sports and facilities. They have an abundance of wrestling rooms which are well equipped. They utilize a thicker mat surface with a plastic cover to help in absorbing shock. They seem to be heavy into weight training and using throwing dummies.

QUESTION: At what age do they encourage their youth to begin serious training and competition in the various sports? In wrestling?

I witnessed six and seven year old youngsters in tough practice sessions at the Special Gymnastics Schools. However, it depends on the sport. They calculate everything by maturational level. They collect objective evidence and develop descriptive charts to determine entry level and exit levels for all sports. The young wrestler nor-

mally begins at 10-11 years of age. Boxers and weight-lifters begin a year or two later. For all young athletes, they give them a solid foundation in "lead-up games" and "gymnastics". Gymnastics and break-falls (ukemi) are taught right at the start to all youngsters. They don't seem to have the high pressure level of organized youth programs we have. As a matter of fact, they have never defeated us to my knowledge in junior world competition. They design their programs so that they "peak" for international competition at the senior level.

QUESTION: Do they have anything comparable to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport in the U.S.S.R.?

Yes. They have the GTO program. Their motto is, "Ready, Get Ready, for Labor and Defense". Within each factory or col-

lective they have recreation and competitive sport for the masses. At the present time the Soviets claim to have 23% of their population actively involved in sport. By 1999 they want 45-50% to be actively involved. There is required physical education in the schools. The GTO program is for citizens ages 10 through 65. All athletes are subjected to the same system of classification (ranking). The GTO badge is their basic physical fitness. Norms are established from childhood (10-11 years) and go through the elderly (65 and over). Because the GTO tests employ many sports events they are also used to signify levels of athletic ability in the early years. Awards (usually pins) are given to the achievers and are won with pride.

QUESTION: Are athletes and wrestlers classified in the U.S.S.R.? How many wrestlers are in the U.S.S.R.?

Yes. The highest rating is Master of Sports International Class. They are all athletes who basically have won medals in international competition. The next highest level is the Master Sport of the U.S.S.R., followed by Candidates of Master of Sports of the U.S.S.R. (first, second, and third rating); and the entry level the First and Second Youthful Rating. These are very important in the Soviet scheme of things.

There are 500,000 Greco-Roman; 600,000 free-style; 300,000 Sombu (folk-style); and 270,000 judo players currently registered in the U.S.S.R. They outnumber us approximately three to one with regard to active participation.

QUESTION: What one thing most impressed you about the way they coach their wrestlers?

Actually the way they interlock the basic elements of free-style, Greco-Roman, Judo and their folk-style Sombu wrestling. They take the best features of each combative and where feasible include it in another combative. The basic concepts of each combative are consistent with one another. All Soviet wrestlers are taught how to fall (breakfall/ukemi) before they learn their first wrestling maneuver. They gain this important concept from Judo. Hence, their youth wrestlers are not afraid of being thrown to the mat. They are continually conducting experimental, descriptive and historical research in wrestling, attempting

please turn to page 8

Clinic to assist children

A reading clinic is being established at the Lock Haven University to provide reading assistance to school-aged children in Lock Haven and surrounding areas during the 1983/84 school year.

"The campus reading clinic is designed to provide a close working relationship between children in need of reading help and undergraduate education majors," said Gregory Nolan, President of the newly-organized Bald Eagle Reading Council and Lock Haven University faculty member.

All instruction will be conducted by selected undergraduate clinicians who have completed at least two years of study in reading concentration at Lock Haven University.

"The children selected for enrollment in the clinic will benefit greatly from the highly individualized nature of the one-to-one tutorials," Nolan said.

The clinicians will be supervised by a Pennsylvania certified reading supervisor and a Pennsylvania certified reading specialist who is a member of the University faculty.

The clinic will be located on the ground

floor of Stevenson Library where a variety of instructional materials for use during clinic hours is located.

"This setting will provide a carefully structured environment for clinicians and children to work," Nolan said.

All school-aged children are eligible for referral to the clinic and interested parents, teachers and administrators are encouraged to refer students for an initial period of limited diagnostic assessment and observation.

The clinic's hours will be Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and appointments for assessment can be made daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who would like to know more about the clinical services or is aware of a young person who may benefit from additional reading help, can contact Ms. Dorothy Wolfe at 893-2024, Robinson Hall, Lock Haven University.

"All inquiries will be held in the utmost confidence," Nolan said.

If selected for the initial assessment, a nominal fee will be charged for test materials.

Parsons memorial service scheduled

A memorial service for Dr. Richard Parsons, President Emeritus of Lock Haven University, will be held Sunday, October 23 at 2:00 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium on the campus of Lock Haven University. Dr. Parsons died October 4 following an extended illness.

Dr. Parsons served as President of Lock Haven University from 1942 until 1970. He is survived by his widow, Janet, 4 Hemlock Drive, Lock Haven, two sons, Dr. Torrence Parsons, a Penn State faculty member, Richard Lance, a teacher at Millersburg High School, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Treatment Center, Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; the Lock Haven University Library or Scholarship Fund; or the Ross Library, Lock Haven.

Editorials

The Eagle Eye has adopted a new policy for our classified section. You'll find Announcements, Lost and Found, For Sale and much more on page 8 listed under Classifieds.

We hope you enjoy the change and remember, contact Aimee Kalnoskas or Connie Smith at 893-2334 if you wish to place an advertisement or a classified in the Eagle Eye.



The Letter to the Editor is a privilege granted to the general public to comment on issues or respond to statements published in the newspaper. A response made toward an individual or organization will include the author's name and address. This policy has been enacted to protect individuals or organizations from anonymous accusations.

Please include your name and address when submitting a Letter to the Editor and be aware that deadlines for the Tuesday edition is Monday 11 a.m. and the deadline for the Friday edition is Wednesday 11 a.m.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Kurt Gallagher for taking his time to react to Dr. Wisniewski's paintings. Although his response to only part of the exhibit might have been inclined more toward realizing literary notoriety than to an informal unbiased appraisal, nevertheless, one has to acknowledge that at least a few of the paintings were evidently strong enough to demand his attention.

Nudes offend?

While the student's apparent distaste for Dr. Wisniewski's paintings of reclining nudes seemed to offend his sensibilities, one wonders what other kinds of subject matter he might sanction. Would nature's strident fall landscape colors be offensive? Or the tranquil island and seascape with languid clouds? Or how about a Polish courtyard and street scene with family figures portrayed within? Of course,

there are also the monumental landscape and architectural structures from New Mexico and the Southwest area that reflected Dr. Wisniewski's sabbatical environment! In fact, a particularly simple and yet sophisticated version of the adobe mission cathedral came from the last category. These and other themes lined the gallery walls as well as nude studies from a life drawing and painting class at Texas Tech University.

Dare to venture

It is hoped that more and more students will dare to venture into the realm of art as Kurt has. This venture into art might best be done through classes and the interaction with visiting artists when they are invited to exhibit and discuss various philosophies. It is through such programs that the student may approach art and criticism with more information and feeling. The individual may then

begin to comprehend that genuine art is interpretative rather than literal, and that a work of art is not limited to that of a decorative trapping.

It is well known that when the critic's implied or explicit restrictions become prescriptive, and are forced on artists and writers, the objectives of education are lost. Experienced art teachers know that personal taste cannot be legislated any more than moral understanding. These conditions have neither been unique nor unknown to other eras of art history. However, the renewed vitality that can be generated from uneasy responses of even limited understanding can hopefully avail positive dialogue now as well as it did in the past. One might feel confident that Dr. Wisniewski is gratified that his work has served a purpose.

Curiosity generated

When a new exhibit is installed, perhaps enough curiosity will have been generated by Kurt's criticism to cause more attention to be paid to other various media and art styles. The perceptive individual will see that the exhibitions provide a good representation for many different styles.

But, is it not the quality of a good critic to respond to the appraisal of the artist's melding together processes, ideas and materials, as well as all the included samples rather than to attack the artist first? Should not the tactics of the university press surpass those of the tabloids? It would seem to this writer that a good critic is careful that his guidelines reveal more about all the work being appraised than about his own preferences for subject matter. It also seems important that a good art program supports a wide variety of different art styles and subject matter as a community resource for quality education.

Dr. May White-Dyer
professor of Art

Exchange program: chance of a lifetime

The International Exchange Study Program here at Lock Haven University is a unique program available to all LHU students. Providing certain requirements are met and you are accepted into the program, you will spend an entire semester in one of the five countries cooperating with LHU. Those countries include Scotland, Argentina, Australia, Poland, and England.

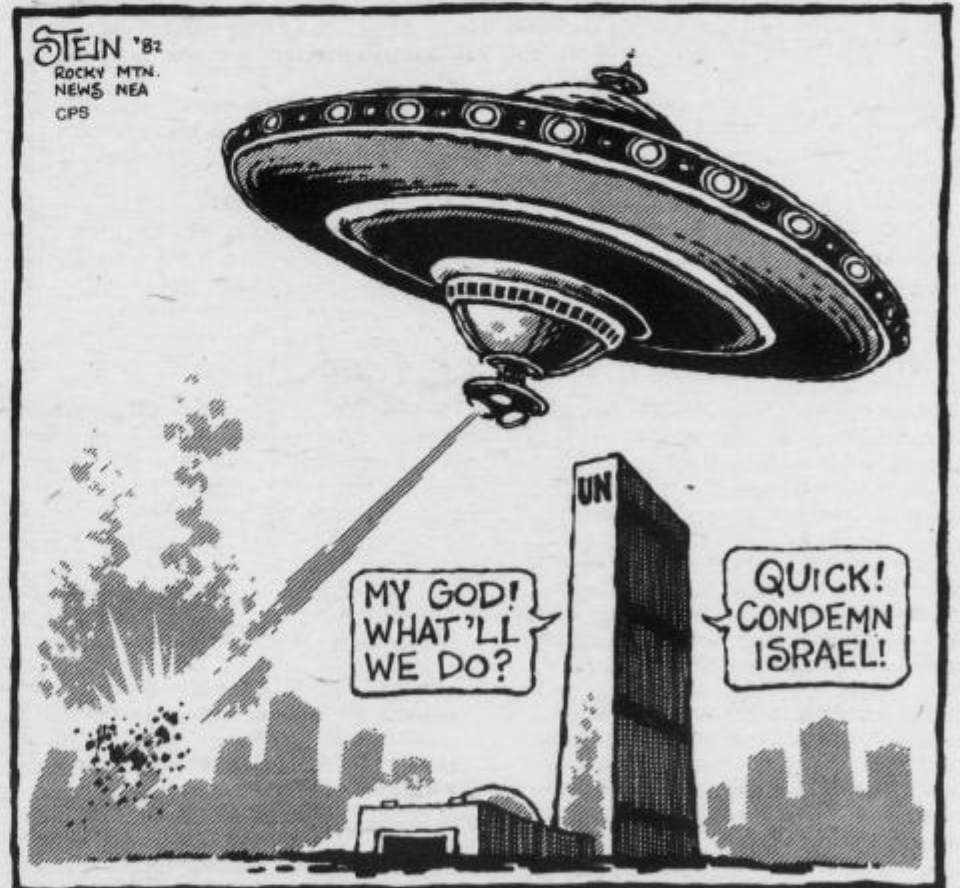
Aside from a plane ticket and spending money for the duration of your stay, you will assume no additional financial burden. Tuition and room and board remains the same, just as though you were going to school here. That's just one good point of this program. The best thing of all is the golden opportunity to study, travel, and meet new people in an entirely different environment and culture.

I was fortunate to be one of the students selected to participate in the England exchange during the fall semester of 1982. Without a doubt, the four months I spent overseas were the most rewarding of my life, thus far I lived with British students on-campus. I studied, partied, and conversed with them. I learned from them. On several occasions I was a guest in the home of a British family. I had the opportunity to travel throughout England, and into Scotland. While overseas many students take it upon themselves to travel extensively on the European Continent. I incurred the additional expense of such an adventure and trekked into France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and the Netherlands.

To date I remain in constant contact with people I met in England. Two of these people came to the United States this summer and I saw them once again. They are friends for life. The memories I have will be lifelong ones I'm sure.

This exchange program is indeed a unique one and you have the chance to participate. Every person on this campus should experience international exchange under this program. Unfortunately this is not possible. However, many of you do qualify. Information on the International Exchange Program can be obtained from the International Office in the lobby of Raub. Think about it. It may be the chance of a lifetime.

M.P.



The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the lower level of the Parsons Union Building, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, PA 17745. Telephone (717) 893-2334. Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's phone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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Campus News

December graduation possible

By Mari Policastro

A graduation ceremony for Lock Haven University (LHU) December graduates may be held this year. According to Dr. Harvey N. Sterns, dean of Academic Administration, a December graduation was held in 1977, but student participation was not great enough to warrant continuing the practice. He said that the possibility of having a ceremony this year depends on student interest and participation.

The ceremony, which would be held on December 18, would probably be informal, Stern said. There would be no caps and gowns, but there would be congratulatory speeches from the deans of the three colleges, parental invitation, and a reception prepared by the cafeteria.

The main idea is to recognize the achievements of the graduates but not to exclude them from the exercises in May. "The students are welcome to return for the exercises in May, although many do not. This is just a way of making them feel singled out or recognized by the university," said Sterns.

Jeff Tinsman, a senior here, feels that a December graduation would be well received by the December 1983 graduating class. "A lot of people feel as I do. I am going to be in Fort Lauderdale after this semester, and I won't be able to participate in the ceremony in May," he said.

Tinsman feels that moving on is the key issue, and he would like to do so, yet be recognized before he goes. He is not partial to a formal or informal ceremony, just something that his parents could attend. "I feel that if I did the studying all this time, the school should recognize my achievements," said Tinsman.

The ceremony would probably be held in the Sloan Auditorium, and would be financed by university funds. Finances according to Sterns, are not a concern. "If the students want it, there is no problem, as long as it fits into the schedule. Cost is no big factor," said Sterns.

Basically, most of the expenses would be for the reception, use of the building and the time of the employees, but Sterns said it all depends upon the number of people participating.

The number of students eligible has yet to be determined. On November 3, all eligible students will receive a questionnaire asking if they are interested in participating.

Even if only one half of the students are interested, the ceremony will more than likely be held, Sterns said. Some of the decisions to be made include whether parents will attend, and whether the majority of students will want to participate in the midst of finals.

Sterns said he has one major concern about a December graduation. He said the ceremony could probably be much more difficult if the students opted for caps and gowns. Because of the time factor involved, this would be difficult, if not impossible, to accomplish in the time allotted.

Student interest seems to be rather high at the present time, but the future of this project is the decision of the students. Sterns said that a greater number of students have expressed interest to him and Dr. Craig Willis, LHU president, than in previous years.

Deadline extended by Council student trustee search continues

By Holly Williams

The deadline for student trustee applications has been extended until November 3, according to former Student Trustee John Stemler. Stemler said that the deadline was extended to give more people the chance to apply. Applications are available from Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President John McNamara.

The student trustee term is three years, or graduation, and the next student trustee will be installed in February 1984. Stemler said the only requirement is that the student selected not be a freshman.

The student trustee will be selected by a committee chaired by Stemler. Other members are McNamara, SCC Vice-President Gary Interdonato, SCC Secretary Karin Hammler, SCC Parsons Union Building (PUB) Administrator Joe Skarbowski, Dr. Bruce Young, Trustee Shirley Thomas, Assistant Dean of Students for Student Life Tim Susick, and Russell Hall Director Ruth Nelson.

Some of the duties of a trustee, according to Act 1983-188, "Powers and Duties of Councils of Trustees", are to approve school and academic programs, to review

and approve charges for room and board and other fees, except student activity fees; to represent the institution at official Commonwealth functions, to conduct an evaluation of the president, and to assist the president in developing proper relations and understanding between the institution and its programs and the public.

Stemler said that he feels it is important to have a student on the Council of Trustees so that the Council is aware of the student viewpoint. "I always told the trustees what I thought the other students were thinking," he said.

Stemler was a member of the Presidential Search Committee during his term as trustee, and considers this a highpoint of his term. He also worked with the Fight the Hike committee, which protested a room and board increase in 1981. Working with SCC presidents Gerald Getz, Phil Barge, Lou Alberse, Karen Culligan and John McNamara was also a valuable experience, Stemler said.

Stemler said that the position of student trustee is "a very rewarding experience" and advised the next student trustee to be himself and do the best job possible.

TKE remember a fallen brother

By Kim Wilkinson

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) has recently donated a meta-sequoia tree to Lock Haven University (LHU). The tree was donated in memory of Bruce G. Conner, a brother who was killed in an automobile accident in 1982.

TKE became a recognized national fraternity at LHU in 1960. At present, the fraternity has 34 active brothers, 32 of which live in their house located on 245 West Main Street, according to Charles Molnar, TKE president.

He said, TKE has a high-knit brotherhood and the fact that so many brothers do live at the house helps create a "family atmosphere."

The fraternity completely owns its house. The brothers have just built a new refrigeration system downstairs and an upstairs bar called "Conner's Corner." After Conner's death, money was directed to the TKE house for improvements.

The TKE fraternity has a unique advisory system called a Board of Controls. Included on this boards are: Dr. Gerald Robinson, Coach Jack Fisher, Tim Susick, Joe Coldren, Dr. Bruce Young, Dr. Paul Clens and Ted Forbes.

Robinson said, "They (TKE) have a good reputation on campus and in the community."

Susick commented, "Working with TKE has given me a lot of insight as to what Greek organizations can do on campus."

Molnar said he feels that TKE's pledge program makes their fraternity unique. They provide study hours four nights a week.

He added that an important part of this process is getting to know the brotherhood through intramural sports and other activities.

He said, "It's a lot of work in keeping their fraternity where we're at, but we have a good time also."

According to Molnar, TKE does not look for one particular type of person. He said the brotherhood is comprised of men of various majors, backgrounds and interests.

One of TKE's charities is Saint Jude's Hospital for Children. Each year the brothers conduct a fund raiser for it.

"A place to get away" is how Molnar views TKE parties. He said they offer a variety of things to students such as Music Television (MTV), video games, a place to dance and quiet places just to talk.

Exhibit to feature work of Texas man

Photographs by Charles Brockman of Ranger, Texas are now being featured in an exhibit in Sloan Gallery until November first.

Charlie Brockman has been interested in photography since age fourteen when he ordered a "kit" from Montgomery Ward. In the 1930's he developed his first negative made with a box camera. He used an improvised darkroom made out of a packing crate with a shielded candle for a safelight.

Except for occasional snapshots the interest was dormant, but never forgotten. Through the years he worked as a production planner for Container Corporation of America and as a plant superintendent of Packaging, Inc., both of Fort Worth, Texas. For fifteen years he managed his own business doing creative picture framing and producing custom designs in plexiglass.

Looking towards retirement, Brockman converted a bedroom of his home into a darkroom and began buying equipment and learning. Mostly self-taught with help from books and magazines, he now produces and sells color prints. He does his own film developing, printing, matting, and framing which allows him maximum control over the final image.

For subjects, Mr. Brockman began with harbor scenes and old homes, seeking houses without visible electric wiring or air conditioning. A recent trip to New Mexico resulted in photographs of Indian reservations, Indian ruins, and Spanish mission churches. Brockman continues to record the American scene, especially of the southwest.

Mr. Brockman will conduct a sepia workshop for Lock Haven University students today from 2 to 4 p.m.



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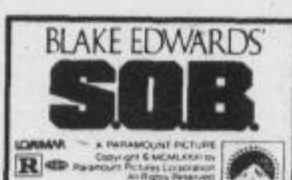
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Campus News

Sigma Pi is making a comeback

Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

Sigma Pi is financially sound after turning itself around during the past two years, according to Brandon Houchins, president of the Lock Haven University (LHU) chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity.

He said the fraternity was in some financial trouble two years ago, but is ahead of itself now.

Sigma Pi is now making repairs on its house located on 504 West Main Street.

The fraternity has 23 brothers and 11 pledges this semester, according to Houchins. The fraternity became nationally recognized at LHU in 1961.

Dane Bowen, one of Sigma Pi's advisors said, "All indications to me have shown the fraternity is doing well." He also added, "It's an upbeat note that they are improving their standing with their national chapter."

Houchins said, "Sigma Pi has a lot of diversity in it."

He said the brothers look for an outgoing type person when looking for prospective

pledges. He described them as being "crazy guys who want to have a good time and who are into the fraternity." He added that the brothers are more interested in "quality not quantity" in pledges.

Sigma Pi also has a very active Little Sister organization. There are six sisters and five pledges this semester.

According to Eloise Klaiss, vice-president of the Sigma Pi Little Sisters, the group wants to keep their numbers small in order to remain "family-like."

Klaiss said that participating in the Little Sister program allows the sisters to become more outgoing and less shy with members of the opposite sex. She added, "They're like real brothers."

The Little Sisters are planning to have a Runathon next spring. Klaiss said their profits from fund-raisers go toward home improvements for the house.

According to Houchins, the fraternity has recently started an alumni newsletter. He said the alumni have begun to participate more, especially during Homecoming '83.

Scholarship being offered

By Holly Williams

Spring scholarship applications are now being accepted by the Lock Haven University Foundation (formerly the Friends of Lock Haven State), according to Lynn Lytle, director of Foundations Development. Lytle said that applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Sullivan Hall 302, and must be returned there by October 24.

She said that requirements for scholarships vary depending on the nature of each. Scholarships are available in areas such as sports, music, teacher education, mathematics, special education, foreign language, band and others.

Two new scholarships this year are the Ruth Halbig-Reich scholarship and the Lock Haven Community scholarship. The Ruth Halbig-Reich scholarship will be awarded to two students majoring in computer science. The students must have a grade point average of 3.0 and be from out-of-state.

The Lock Haven University Community scholarship will benefit full-time students who demonstrate financial need or unexpected hardship. Names of recipients will be kept anonymous and the recipients will be chosen by the members of the University Community Scholarship Committee.

According to Karin Van Deun, director of National Direct Student Loans and former Alumni Affairs director, approximately 100-125 students usually apply for the scholarships. Van Deun formerly handled the Friends scholarships as Alumni Affairs director.

Van Deun said that one misconception that students have had in the past is that only one application is needed to cover a year. She stressed that this is not the way applications are handled, and that a separate application must be submitted for the fall and spring semesters.

The name of the Foundation was changed at last Friday's Board of Directors meeting to reflect the university status. The Foundation logo was also changed from a broadleaf tree to two evergreen trees.

She said that currently 12 people serve on the Board of Directors. She said she functions as a liaison between the university and the Board.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation, separate from the university. It was established in 1967 to accept gifts and bequests for the benefit of the university.

Three from College in Clinton County Beauty pageant

By Shawn Bingman

The Fifth Annual Miss Clinton County Scholarship Pageant will be upon us shortly and according to Dr. Charles Newcomer, chairman of the judge's committee, three of the 15 women competing attend Lock Haven University. The three are, Michele Force, Dona Davis, and Dori Mitchell.

Miss Force, a freshman majoring in speech communication, is from Mill Hall and a graduate from Bald Eagle-Nittany High School. She was in the pageant last year and said it was a good experience. She really would like to be Miss Clinton County this year. For her talent part of the competition, she will be doing a piano solo to Scott

Joplin's The Entertainer.

Miss Davis, a faculty member in the physical education department, is from Pottsville and a graduate from Pottsville Area High School. Miss Davis is not new to competing in pageants. She was the winner in the 1982 Greater Pottsville Winter Carnival and was second runner up in the Miss Pocono Pageant.

She has entered the competition for scholastic purposes. "It is a scholarship pageant. I've already started my doctorate and I want to complete it," said Davis. For her talent part of the competition, she will perform a jazz dance to Michael Jackson's Beat It. She has had dance lessons from her

dance under Thomas Cooperman who danced in the movies Saturday Night Fever, Annie, and Omnibus. She is currently with the Central Pennsylvania Dance Workshop in State College.

Miss Mitchell, a junior majoring in secondary education-social science, is from Beech Creek and a graduate from Bald Eagle-Nittany High School. She has never participated in the pageant before and she's doing so this year because she believes it's a lot of fun, a good experience, and a nice way to meet a lot of different people. For her talent part of the competition, she will perform a rifle twirling and dance routine to the song, "Gonna Fly Now."

According to Dr. Newcomer, 50% of the score is on the talent and the other 50% is made up of private interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Newcomer said that three scholarships will be awarded-\$500 for Miss Clinton County, \$250 for first runner up, and \$150 for second runner up. There is a total of \$2200 in scholarships and awards. Newcomer said that everyone who enters receives some award money for being in the pageant. Newcomer said the pageant will be held November 19 in the Bald Eagle-Nittany High School Auditorium at 7:31 p.m.

Michele Force



Dori Mitchell



Dona Davis



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WHEN: 11AM - 7PM

10AM - 2PM

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office in PUB(2461)

*Deadline for return Friday Oct. 28, 4PM

Sports

Winning tradition survives

by Julie Bintrim

For years, the words Lock Haven and wrestling have been synonymous. Winning was usually mentioned in there somewhere. The 1983-84 Lock Haven University wrestling team will be striving to keep that tradition alive.

Wrestling at Lock Haven is a year round sport. Team members begin conditioning and practicing the first week back at school and continue even after the season ends. They run, lift weights and work out 12 months a year. Dedication is very high on their vocabulary lists.

Some members of the team keep in shape by working at one or more of the three summer wrestling training camps held every year at LHU. In the summer of 1984, the camps will span a period of five weeks. The first, a two week Freestyle/Greco-Roman, camp in its second year of existence, will run from June 24-July 6. Two camps fall under the title of Wrestling School and will be held July 15-20 and July 29-August 3. There is also a camp for the beginning wrestler, which takes place July 22-26.

Last summer, 791 wrestlers came to six weeks of camps at LHU. During the last four summers, approximately 3,200 have attended camp here, traveling from half the states in the nation and as far as Alaska, Oregon, Texas and Florida. Some have come from as far as Canada.



The 1983-84 Lock Haven University team has 13 returning lettermen, a strong group of reserves and promising freshman class. Four wrestlers who qualified for the National Tournament last season are back for action in 1984; Doug Buckwalter (167 lbs.), who had a 34-10 record last season, Rick Petersen (HWT), 34-9 and an Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) champion, Ed Black, (190), 20-8 and an EWL title winner, and Wade Potter (150), 22-13-2 also an EWL champ. Other lettermen include, Ken Whitsel (118), Don Parsley (134), Tom Kremer (142), Leonard Mummau (150), Greg Wykoff (177), Joe Hoffman (177), Joe Ryan (177), Ty Hall (190) and Todd Ribovich (HWT). Included in the freshmen group are nine state qualifiers and two state champions, Brian Irwin and Shaun Smith.

Wrestling has been a team sport at Lock Haven since 1939. That first team had a 3-3 record. Last years team, coached by Neil Turner, went 13-6 in dual meets. In the sports 41 year history at LHU, teams have a dual meet record of 382-124-8.

The 1984 team will wrestle 15 dual meets against teams such as Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia U., Clarion, Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock. The team also takes part in several tournaments. This season they will travel to the Navel Academy, Lehigh University, Wilkes College and to Millersville University for the EWL championships. It is at this tournament where the National qualifiers are selected. The top two wrestlers in each of the 10 weights and three "wild card" selections made by the coaches will travel to the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford New Jersey for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I championships. "Wild card" selections are wrestlers who didn't place in the top two, but who the coaches feel should represent the EWL at Nationals. Last years championships were held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Lock Haven will also host two tournaments this season. One will be the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships, January 27-28. Lock Haven has won the PSAC's 15 times, the last being in 1971. They also have 11 individual champions. The other tournament Lock Haven hosts will be prestigious Mat-Town Tournament, December 10-11. This will be the eighth year for this tournament which regularly attracts top name teams.

Participating this year will be Boston U., Lehigh, U. of Maryland, Michigan State, Ohio U., Old Dominion, Penn State, Syracuse, Temple, Tennessee and West Chester.

Fifth year head coach Neil Turner and first year assistant coach, Mike McCreedy are looking for a successful and exciting 1983-84 season. Why don't you come to the Thomas Field House this year and cheer on the Bald Eagle wrestlers. You might find out that you like it. As Coach Turner says, "If you like wrestling, you'll love Lock Haven University."

Back on a winning track

By Mark Mahoney

The LHU football team will try to get back on the winning track as they travel to Slippery Rock on Saturday to face a well balanced Rocket football squad.

The Rockets are 4-3 so far this season and 1-2 in the PSAC West Division.

According to Bald Eagle Coach Jack Fisher, "Slippery Rock is not afraid to put the ball up in the air." They have put it up 40 times in one game.

Senior quarterback Don Christian has thrown 174 times and completed 89 of his attempts for 1391 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has been intercepted nine times.

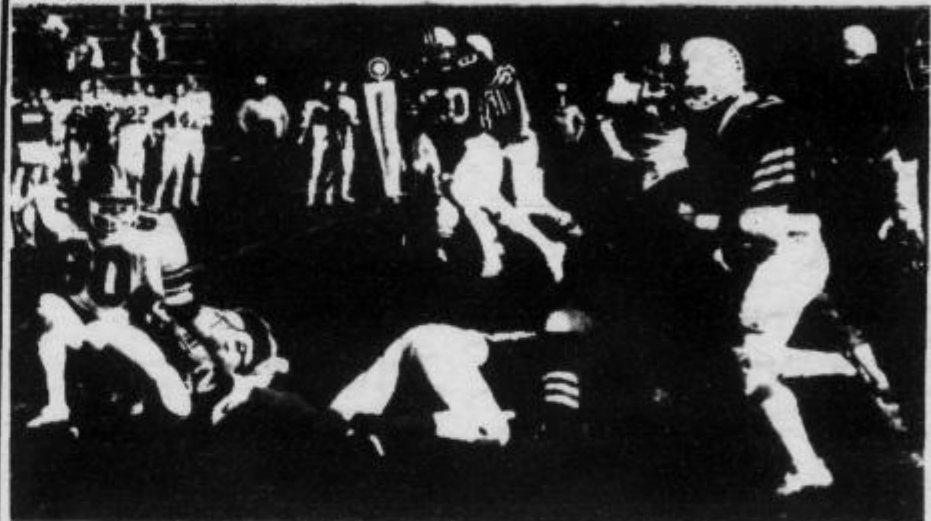
Fisher says, "He does a fine job, not only passing, but directing the offense as well."

Tight End Barry McCracken has caught 22 passes for 490 yards and four TD's. Slot back (a position similar to LHU's powerback) Wade Acker has caught 21 passes for 417 yards and also four TD's. They are the leading receivers for the Rockets.

Another receiver to watch is quarterback turned wide receiver John Elliot.

Fisher describes Slippery Rock's running game as "adequate." He said, "I'm sure they watched the films from the California game and saw we had trouble with the option, so we should see the option on Saturday."

Sophomore tailback Charles Sanders is the Rocket's leading rusher with 315 yards on 97 carries and a touchdown.



Bald Eagles hope to redeem themselves after recent loss to California.

Even on fourth down, the Rockets have an excellent offensive weapon in Jeff Williams, the leading punter in the nation (Division II), who has a 45.4 yards per punt average.

Fisher describes the Rocket defense as a fundamental, basic and disciplined defense. He said, "We have to play solid football to beat them, because they are not easily fooled."

The leading tackler for SRU is cornerback Craig Bouglough, who began the season at linebacker.

The leading player on the defensive line is Tackle Mike Elko. Another player to watch is free safety Chuck Debor.

Fisher says, "We have to play a ball control offensive and keep the ball. We have to keep good field position, otherwise their punter will kill us."

The Bald Eagles are now 2-4 on the season and 0-3 in the PSAC West.

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Soccer team ties Scranton, looks to upset FDU

By Rocco Pallotto

Although the Bald Eagle soccer team suffered somewhat of a letdown Wednesday by tying Scranton 1-1, they will be looking for an upset of sorts when they take on the Knights of Farleigh Dickinson at Teaneck tomorrow.

Two-time All-American Robbie Gould scored the Eagles' only goal against Scranton as he headed in a Dave Lam free kick.

"We've never won up there and we never will if we continue to play like that," noted Eagle coach Mike Parker. "The performance was miserable and if we have too many more games like that we're going nowhere."

"For much of the game we played with very little emotion, very little effort, and it took a goal by Scranton to wake us up. The refereeing was bad but that shouldn't have had any effect on the game at all because we should have put a very average Scranton side away early."

The veteran LHU mentor said of the players: "Gould played well and (Steve) Pagnia played well in spurts, but the rest of the performance was really lacking."

Tomorrow's matchup will be the first ever between the two schools. FDU will take their fourteenth place Division I ranking into the contest, while the Bald Eagles will be putting their Division II fourth place ranking on the line. Both squads are ranked first in the East in their respective divisions.

"I don't know very much about them ex-

cept that they're very British oriented. They've got something like seven Brits out of their starting eleven. Knowing the British players as well as I do, it's going to be a very physical type of game," remarked Parker.

The Bald Eagle mentor could find no weaknesses in the Knight squad, but did point out their biggest strongpoint. "They have a center forward, John King, who as a freshman last year was the leading scorer in the nation in Division I with 38 goals. I've talked to many Division I coaches this year and they all say that he's the best center forward in the country. Phil Stephenson will have trouble marking him."

The Bald Eagle booters do have one disadvantage against them going into the contest. Terry Flynn is out with a hamstring pull and both Chris and Pat McKenna are having difficulties. He also pointed out that several players are nursing minor injuries. "It (the injuries) does make a big difference and this was my fear at the beginning of the year," said Parker.

"I hope it (the Scranton game) was just a bad game yesterday. I look for a good performance Saturday, not necessarily a win, but a strong performance," revealed Parker.

LHU will be in action again on Tuesday as they travel to Bucknell for their final road contest of the year. They close out the regular season with home matches against Shippensburg, PSAC pre-season favorite IUP, and Slippery Rock.

Hockey team keeps winning

By Dave Prusak

Sherry Derr and Tracy Coates scored two goals apiece to lead the Division II number one ranked Lock Haven University (LHU) women's field hockey team to a 4-0 triumph over visiting Shippensburg University yesterday.

Shippensburg came into yesterday's contest with a 5-5 record. LHU entered the game sporting a perfect 11-0 record.

Derr quickly opened the first half scoring when she drilled home a rebound from the right side at the 2:19 mark. Derr's goal was earned because it followed a lot of LHU offensive pressure.

Shippensburg then mounted pressure of their own at the 5:00 mark, but Lady Eagle goalie Kate Murphy made a great save on a close shot to preserve the 1-0 lead.

At the 16:14 mark Coates gave LHU a 2-0 lead by flicking her penalty shot high into the right corner of the cage.

Derr scored her second goal of the game at 21:27 following a fine save on Wendy Heiges' shot. The goal, which gave LHU a 3-0 lead, was number eighteen for Derr this year.

With five minutes to go in the first half, another potential Shippensburg goal was averted when LHU's Bonnie Lassen helped the beaten Murphy by clearing a shot on goal.

LHU's Coates scored her second goal of the game, and sixth of the season, on another penalty shot at the 3:41 mark of the second half. Coates' shot once again found the high right corner of the cage.

At the 12:00 mark play had to cease because LHU goalie Murphy twisted her knee following a fine save. Murphy stayed in the game to preserve her ninth shutout in twelve contests this year for LHU.

The Lady Eagles outshot the Lady Raiders 23 to 9 on the day. LHU had eight penalty corners, while Shippensburg had only three. The Lady Raiders goalie had eight saves to seven for Murphy.

After the game, leading scorer Derr said, "They (Shippensburg) did a lot of pushing out there today. They kept the pressure on us all the way. I was in the right place at the right time to score both of my goals."

Coates, who scored two perfect penalty shots, said, "They (Shippensburg) gave us more pressure than a lot of our other opponents. Both of my penalty shot goals were set up by our team's hard work. I got credit for the goals, but they should be attributed to the team."

LHU coach Sharon Taylor said, "I was pleased with my team's performance today. We used a lot of players in different positions."

Taylor added, "Darlene (Birney) set up a couple of good goals. Sherry (Derr) had two nice goals. Kate (Murphy) had some fine saves, and our backs applied good pressure all afternoon."

The 12-0 Lady Eagles will travel to East Stroudsburg tomorrow. LHU coach Taylor said, "We beat them (East Stroudsburg) 3-0 in the regular season, and 5-0 in the PSAC's last year. Their field should be a factor because it's in worse shape than ours. Although they have been up and down this year, we always find them to be a scrappy team."

Sports Schedule

Tennis - PSAC Championships at Shippensburg
Friday and Saturday
Field Hockey - at East Stroudsburg
Saturday 1 p.m.
Soccer - at Farleigh Dickinson * Teaneck
Saturday 1 p.m.
Football - at Slippery Rock
Saturday 1:30 p.m.
Men's & Women's Cross Country -
PSAC Championships at East
Stroudsburg
Saturday

Fall teams win, fans don't show

Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The fall sports teams currently have two squads ranked in the top five in the country. in NCAA division II and another which is undefeated.

As surprising as this may be, the two teams which hold top five national rankings have each won several national championships in the past five years.

Yet attendance at athletic competitions has been average, at best. Perhaps it is an ignorance to the actual success of Lock Haven athletics, or just plain student apathy.

Whatever the case may be, it is an injustice to these talented teams that student support is lacking. There are very few schools at any level which can boast of such accomplishments in just the fall season.

For the past two years the Lady Eagle field hockey team has reigned as the national champions in division II. The team is currently ranked number one in the country again, and has its sights set on that third national title.

Yet the team has averaged maybe 50 spectators at games. Granted, the notoriety of field hockey does not equal the general appeal of football. However, a team seeking its third consecutive national title should attract a generous amount of interest and student support.

Three NCAA championships have been captured by the Bald Eagle soccer team. While the soccer team may receive a greater amount of student support than the other teams, attendance has not been as supporting as it could be. With the exception of the crucial Penn State match-up, attendance and support requires improvement.

It may be a less known fact that the Lady Eagle tennis team has just completed its first undefeated season since 1975. Shocking the entire Pennsylvania Conference, the team could emerge from this weekend's conference tournament with the state conference championship. Again, what little support they have enjoyed.

It is time, then, for the student body to wake up and let these teams know that Lock Haven University is behind them. Attend the games and voice your support. A morale boost is oftentimes as important as athletic superiority.

Lock Haven may be just a small Division II school somewhere in Pennsylvania. Yet athletically the school stands as a national giant. Get involved, and let the fever catch you!



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Robbie Gould, a two-time All-American defender for the 1983 Bald Eagle soccer team, scored the only Bald Eagle goal against Scranton Wednesday. The Lock Haven booters tied Scranton 1-1.



Ann Grim, captain of the Lady Eagle field hockey team, played another superb defensive game in Thursday's 4-0 win over Shippensburg. Grim is a back on the top ranked field hockey squad.

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Soviet sports

continued from page 2

to gain the necessary edge at the international level.

QUESTION: Was your instruction comparable to what a coach would get at a clinic or coaching course in North America?

That's a hard question to answer. You must remember we had the top wrestling authorities in our theory and principles lecture classes each morning. Professor's G.S. Tumanian, R.A. Piloyan, B. Sorotkina, and N.A. Kafarov are all professors of wrestling. They are faculty members who are responsible for developing a body of knowledge in wrestling, and conducting research and writing. There are 24 members of the Department of Wrestling at the Institute. Professor Tumanian has a Doctor of Science degree and is director of Wrestling department. I was impressed with how they developed wrestling as an "academic discipline". A prospective teacher/coach enters the Federal Institute to pursue wrestling as a vocation, not as an avocation.

Technique was taught by former world and national champion Shakhmuradov. "Shak" is also the national junior (19-20 years) coach. Also teaching technique was Zhivora Pavel, a senior teacher in wrestling and Nevretdinov Shamil, the national junior coach (17-18 years). "Shak" is one of the most intense and personable coaches of any sport I have ever seen. He reminded me a lot of Don Coryell (San Diego Chargers) when he was a young coach and has the intensity of Dan Gable. They are hired to produce champions.

QUESTION: Do you think our system is superior to the Soviet sports system?

I naturally prefer "democracy" over "communism", and the freedom and latitude sport affords us in our political system. Hence, I believe our system is basically superior. However, I believe we can learn some important things from them. It's obvious to me that they are continually learning from us, and extracting what they think is the best from our system and incorporating it into their system. Our system allows for much greater flexibility and innovativeness. They take great pride in studying the training regime of Dan Gable, the takedown technique of Bobby Douglas and other outstanding Americans. They then incorporate what they like into their system. They are continually modifying and purifying their system. They attack wrestling at the national level much in the same manner as NFL coaches and scouts do. They leave little room for error.

QUESTION: Since there are supposedly no professional athletes in the U.S.S.R., why do the athletes continue to compete? Are there any other benefits?

Yes. There is much prestige as an athlete in the Soviet Union. Athletic ability gives you mobility and status. This in turn gives you additional freedom. They also have a bonus system for outstanding performance. Winning a medal in Olympic or international competition is a specific objective of all elite athletes. However, the highest honor is being the awarded the "Order of

Lennin" medal. For example, Alexander Medved is a national folk hero in the U.S.S.R., comparable to any NFL or NBA super star in North America. Many other wrestlers like Soslan Andiev, Alexander Ivanitsky, and Arsen Mekokishvili are also household names.

QUESTION: Did you get to observe other aspects of Soviet life in addition to studying sport and physical education?

Yes. We never got to bed before midnight and were up before 6:00 a.m. We visited St. Basil's Cathedral; Moscow Circus; Red Army Sports Club; Monastery at Zagorsk; Exhibition of Modern Achievement; International Crew races; major league soccer game' Bolshoi Ballet at the Kremlin; Exhibition of Modern Achievement; Tretyakovsky National Art Museum; Soviet Sports Medicine Center; Canadian and American Embassy; and even had a

boat cruise on the Moscow River. On our return to Montreal, we spent a day in Stockholm, Sweden.

QUESTION: Can the U.S. regain lost international prestige in the 1984 Olympic Games?

Yes, but with some reservation. We must keep in mind that the Soviets' sports system is geared primarily toward winning the Olympic Games.

On the other hand we lose many of our top athletes to professional sport. Our goals and objectives are not the same. We allow much greater freedom in selection and choice. I sincerely believe we have a "healthier" situation. Our amateur athletes (Olympic competitors) are truly amateurs. They emphasize that "Sport is a product of the society it is found in."

The *Eagle Eye* now offers classifieds to students, faculty and staff of Lock Haven University.

Rates for classifieds pertaining to items for sale or wanted to buy are \$2 for 25 words or less with discount for regular customers.

Announcements, Lost and Found and Personals are a service of the *Eagle Eye* and provided free of charge.

Please attach your classified and observe our deadlines of Monday 11 a.m. for the Tuesday newspaper and Thursday 11 a.m. for the Friday edition.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:

Announcements Lost and Found For Sale Services
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Classifieds



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOULD X-RATED MOVIES BE SHOWN ON CAMPUS?

Come and hear Steven Hess, Social Committee Co-Chairman (for) and Matt Huber, SCC parliamentarian (against) discuss this issue and share your views! This open forum on X-rated movies will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall.

There will be an organizational meeting for members of the Lock Haven University Chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 30 in Raub 106.

Members and journalism majors wishing to join the society are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Have you got 20 minutes at 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays? If so, join us for the 20-MINUTE WORKOUT in the lower lounge of Woolridge Hall sponsored by the Student Life Department.

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

Duquesne University Law School is holding an open house on Friday, October 28 at 1 p.m. Students attending the open house will have the opportunity to tour the law school facility, visit classes, and meet with members of the law school faculty. Students requiring transportation are invited to call Mr. Storch, ext. 2033.

John Fedak and Teri Lubrow wish to express their gratitude to the people who sponsored them in the Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon - Thanks.

There will be a required meeting for all Elementary Education majors regarding elementary block, future registration, student teaching and much more. This meeting will be held in Robinson Hall 213/214 on Thursday, October 27 at 1:10 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will be sponsoring a "Make a Child Smile Day" Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in downtown Lock Haven by selling balloons to raise funds for their national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. Donation for the balloons will be 50¢.

Rotaract will be having an informal party on Thursday October 27 in the lower level of the PUB at 7:00 p.m. Find out for yourself what Rotaract is all about. See you Thursday!

On Sunday, October 30, the English Club will sponsor a trip to Penn State University to see a production of one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, *Romeo and Juliet*. The price is only \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 for faculty and other interested persons. (These prices include admission and transportation.) An SCC bus and van will leave Raub Hall at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday and will return to Lock Haven by 6:30 Sunday evening. Paid reservations are now being accepted; interested persons can contact Ann Peter in R302 or Bob Calarco at 748-3263.

CATHOLIC MASS - Every Sunday, 4:30 p.m., PUB Lounge

MUSIC GROUP PRACTICE FOR CATHOLIC MASS

Every Tuesday, 1 p.m., PUB Lounge

FALL RETREAT SPONSORED BY THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

November 11-12 at Sieg Conference Center
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Information can be obtained from
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Joe Platko (High Hall-3335)
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NEXT NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING
Monday, October 31, 8 p.m., PUB Lounge

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