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The verdict is in on ΕΠ, ΤΚΕ hearings

By Matt Connor
Co-Editor

After three weeks of deliberation, the LHU Administrative Board Tuesday found both Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon guilty of a violation of the Inter-Fraternity alcohol policy.

According to Sigma Pi President Joe Ferrari, Sigma Pi was presented with eight sanctions which they are being asked to abide.

The sanctions include the following:

- 1) The fraternity is on probation until May 17.
- 2) All social functions held at the fraternity house, whether formal or informal, may not include the use of alcoholic beverages.
- 3) A representative of Sigma Pi must meet with a representative of the Dean of Student's office twice weekly.
- 4) The fraternity is required to perform five community service projects.
- 5) The fraternity is required to have their house inspected by town officials before October 31.
- 6) A "retreat" must be set up between the fraternity's national officers and their

advisor, to redefine their goals.

7) An in-house alcohol policy must be defined.

8) Failure to abide by any and or all of these sanctions, will result in the ceasing of University recognition and the removal of the Lock Haven Sigma Pi charter.

A ninth sanction was initially put into effect, which would prohibit the fraternity from initiating new pledges until the probation was lifted. This sanction was repealed, however.

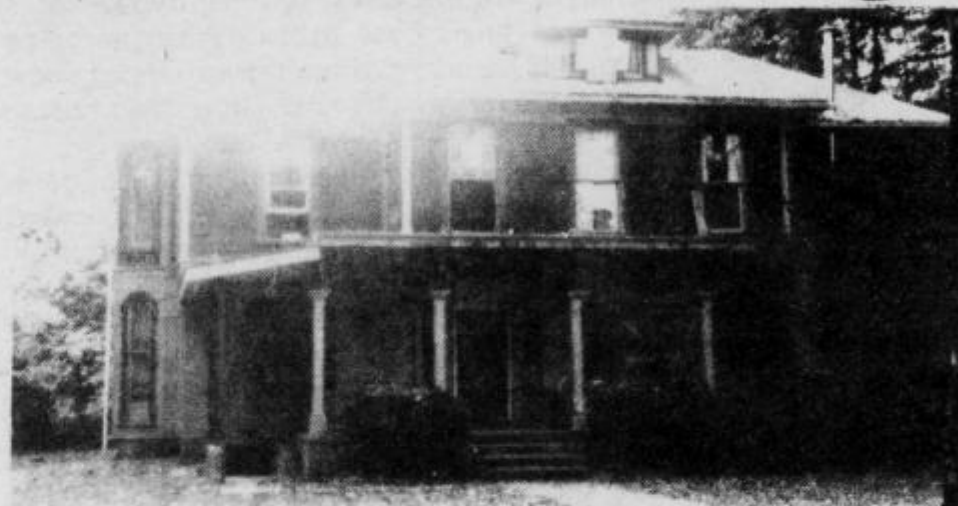
In the wake of the sanctions placed against the fraternity, one of Sigma Pi's advisors, Dr. Clay Kleckley, Chairman of the Department of Special Services, has resigned.

"I resigned as advisor as of Wednesday, mainly because the sanctions are too extensive for me to deal with as far as my time and energy are concerned," Kleckley said.

He stressed, however, that his resignation "has nothing to do with the fraternity itself."

When asked whether he thought the sanctions brought against Sigma Pi were fair, he said, "No comment."

Kleckley did say, however, that he is



The Sigma Pi house located on West Main Street.

Photo by Jim Ryan



The Tau Kappa Epsilon house, also located on West Main Street.

Photo by Jim Ryan

SCC appoints PUB Administrator

By Mike McKay
and Mike Leavy
Staff Reporters

In the wake of the resignation of Student PUB Administrator Sharon Bange, SCC President Kevin McNamara last night at the regular SCC meeting named Debra Kreidler to fill the position.

Kreidler was chosen from a field of eight other applicants for the position.

In addition to the appointment of Kreidler, McNamara also welcomed nine newly elected student senators to the SCC Senate.

Lynn Lytle, from the LHU Foundation, was a guest speaker at the meeting.

Lytle, whose Foundation sponsors two yearly scholarships, spoke of a phone-a-thon to raise money for the Foundation.

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From left: Pamela Davis, Ken Buiocchi, Cindy Merrill, Eric Otiende, Randy Forker, Kurt Schwalbe, Melanie Rupert, Alex Sansosti, and Dave Dimarco were sworn in as new SCC Senators.

Photo by Jim Ryan

an "advocate of due process. I feel it [the hearing] should have gone up in front of the All-Greek Judicial Board since that was the instrument in place during the 1985-86 academic year, when the alleged infractions took place."

When Associate Dean of Students Tim Susick, who represented the university in the hearing, was asked to respond on the verdict which was passed down, he replied, "It is our policy to keep information on the results of the hearing confidential. Therefore, I'll have to say 'No comment.'"

The hearing, which took place on September 5, was held before a board of six administrators.

Members of Sigma Pi and their legal counsel, attorney Michael Salsbury, are currently in the process of appealing the decision.

In a related matter, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was also found guilty of the charges brought up against them.

According to Professor T. Edward Forbes III, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and advisor to the fraternity, TKE will be required to

continue abiding by sanctions previously levied against them involving university alcohol policy.

Besides these, the fraternity was asked to abide by the following additional sanctions:

1) TKE must perform three additional public service projects during the Spring semester.

2) These projects must be approved by the Dean of Students or his representative.

3) A representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon must meet twice weekly with a representative of the Dean of Student's office, and must maintain a summary of these meetings.

4) Failure to abide by any and all of these sanctions will result in the ceasing of university recognition of the fraternity and the withdrawal of their charter.

Another sanction was initially put into effect, which would prohibit the fraternity from initiating new pledges until the other sanctions were lifted. This sanction was repealed, however, as had been the case with Sigma Pi.

EDITORIAL

LHU-TV is there for YOU



How many of you know that at LHU we have our own TV station? How many of you know that this station also airs in the Lock Haven community? How many of you know that this station airs three programs--produced entirely by LHU students?

Probably not many of you are aware of all that, but it's true. Turn on channel 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and you'll probably see any of the following: an aerobics program conducted by an LHU student, a magazine format show anchored by LHU two students, or an all-sports show, also hosted by LHU students.

What is amazing is that as complex an operation as it is to get a half-hour show on the air (and believe me, it's a complicated operation) the station is run by an incredibly small staff of people.

I often complain to whoever happens to be around that we're under-staffed here at the **Eagle Eye**, but the staff at LHU-TV (led by the ever-energetic Deb Pinkerton) makes our staff at the **Eagle Eye** look like the cast of a Cecil B. DeMille epic.

LHU-TV is just beginning to reach for it's potential (it was not long ago that the station ran one program every other week), but if it is, it's only because the staff who work there are driving themselves to the brink, in order to perform some kind of service to you the student.

So to you broadcast journalism majors who are not involved in LHU-TV, you should be--Deb and her staff need you desperately. And to you students who never even *heard* of LHU-TV, do yourself a favor and tune in--because if not for you, what is LHU-TV for?

Matt

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCC movies

Validated I.D. is required for FREE admission to all SCC movies, including this week's **Bonnie and Clyde**. Without I.D. the admission price is \$1. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Walking club meeting

There will be a meeting for faculty and staff interested in walking on Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:15 p.m. in Zimmerli parking lot. Please wear sneakers. Dressing and shower facilities are available.

Necklace found

A necklace was found in the Zimmerli building. If you can describe it and say where it was found, it is yours. Call 748-6127 or 748-9919.

Skydiving!

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to try skydiving in the Pocono Mountains near Hazelton. The dates are Oct. 17-18 and there will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge. For more information, contact Philip Evans at #3180.

Attention off-campus students

Laundry facilities in the residence halls are for exclusive use of on-campus students. Off-campus students are not to make use of the facilities. Violators of this policy will be subject to disciplinary action.

SCJ meeting

A meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Robinson 606. We'll try again to discuss the Open Smoker and Annual Banquet, with final details of the NYC trip being wrapped up. All journalism majors are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris at #3421, #2334, or #3258.

Spring Break '87

Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

Chemistry club meeting

The chemistry club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge on third floor Ulmer. All majors welcome.

CIA informational session

Attend the Central Intelligence Agency session on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 127, Robinson Hall. Learn about the Operations Officer, Clandestine Service positions. Will interest those wishing to work abroad, having a foreign language aptitude, and understanding international relations. Seniors signing up for interviews scheduled for Oct. 22 must attend.

Bach Soloists perform

The New York Bach Soloists will perform in Sloan Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door only (free to students with validated I.D.).

International meeting

There is a meeting of the International Students Association on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in North Hall lobby. Following the meeting, rides will be offered to the Lambda Chi Alpha house from 8:45 until 9:15.

State Civil Service Commission

Now recruiting candidates for professional positions with the Commonwealth of PA. A list of employment information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, ground floor. All qualified college seniors within six months of graduation are invited to apply.

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SCC appoints PUB administrator

In the President's report, McNamara commented on the lack of student interest in the senatorial elections last Wednesday.

He also stated that one seat from Woolridge, High, and Russell and three seats from McEntire were left vacant.

McNamara spoke of the flowers and card the SCC sent in sympathy to the Turner family in memory of alumnus Troy Turner, who passed away Sunday.

SCC Vice-President Steve Donaldson, in his report, swore in the new senators.

The newly inducted senators vied for spots on the SCC committees.

Nominated to the task of finding a new meal ticket are Kurt Schwalbe, Ken Buiocchi, and Maria Demain who spearhead the Food Service Committee.

The Parking Committee is composed of Cindy Merrill, Lori Stukel, Randy Forker, and Debbie Ikehara.

Donaldson, Ann Mullen, Amy Schultz, and SCC Treasurer Scott Bitner comprise the Elections Committee.

SCC Public Relations Director Bob Rote, Pamela Davis, and Schultz make up the Constitutional Review Committee for this year.

The Social/Cultural Affairs is made up of Schwalbe, Eric Otiende, Alex Sansosti, Dave Dimarco, Donna Mazzelli, and Amy Ludewig.

Ludewig was also named to the Convocation Committee as well as Greg

McGowan to the Curriculum Committee.

Two current SCC senators were recognized by McNamara for their perfect attendance.

Rote and Kreidler were presented certificates of appreciation for their dedicated service to the student government.

In the closing announcements, social chairman Ken Foster told the senate of the upcoming SCC sponsored movies.

"Bonnie and Clyde" will be presented on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

"White Nights" will be aired on Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

Both movies can be seen starting at 8 p.m. in the bottom of the PUB.

One new stipulation however, is that any student wanting to view the film must have a validated ID or pay a dollar to see the movie. "No exception," stated McNamara.

In closing McNamara commented that any and all students are urged to come to the SCC meetings and serve on the committees.

"You don't have to be a senator to serve on the committees, so tell your friends to come and make the SCC work for you," stated McNamara in closing to his new Senators.

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Sadler meets students of Dean's List in Sloan Fine Arts Theatre

By Chris Fischer
Co-Editor

An evening for students who were named to the College of Arts and Sciences Spring 1986 Dean's List, was held on Tuesday, September 23.

William A. Sadler, Jr., Dean of the College, sponsored the first such gathering which was held in the John Sloan Fine Arts Gallery.

The purpose of the reception was for Sadler and the Dean's List students to meet. A second reason for the evening was to recognize the students' academic achievement, and to provide them with some conversation and entertainment.

Sadler said, "My office sends out Dean's List certificates to the students, but it is very impersonal...I thought I'd like to get to know them."

The activities of the evening consisted of music from the Speakeasy jazz trio. The trio was made up of LHU music professors, Dr. Gary Renzelman on piano, and Susan Malin on vocals. The group was rounded out with Dennis Malin

on clarinet.

Susan Malin said, "This kind of music was right for the occasion, it was good to expose students to the live jazz music."

Richard Cecil, a LHU English professor and a publishing poet, entertained the students with several of his poems, and gave insight into his writing.

Cecil told the students that he writes everyday, and that his walks in the area's woods makes him feel he is "in Robert Frost territory."

The evening concluded with Sadler answering student questions and discussing the possibility of an honors program at LHU. He instructed the academics standouts to talk and make suggestions to him anytime.

"It was great, students said they really enjoyed it," said Sadler. "Next semester we will hand out the (Dean's List) certificates at the reception, to build closer relations with students."

The 60 students on last semester's Arts and Sciences Dean's List are studying a variety of majors and hail from across the country, as well as across the world.



Dr. Sadler meets with Dean's List students in Sloan Art Gallery.

Student Spotlight

Ludewig honored with award

By Michelle Trevena
Staff Reporter

Winning a speech contest in sixth grade has led to an award for Amy Ludewig who was named the Speech Communication/Theater Department's most outstanding student.

Ludewig, from Beaver Falls, PA, was chosen by the faculty members of the department.

She was judged on academic achievement and on contributions in her field of study.

The most recent contribution for this LHU junior, is her role as president of University Players, the LHU student play production unit.

The award includes a free year's membership to the Speech Association of America.

Ludewig said she was "shocked and excited" about winning the award.

"I've worked hard in my major. The award will get me somewhere," she said.

Ludewig said that she became interested in the speech communications/theater area after winning a speech contest in sixth grade.

She discovered that she wasn't afraid to speak in front of an audience.

"I don't have a fear of people, which makes it the best field to go into," said Ludewig.

John Gordon, Chairman of the Department of Speech Communication/Theater, said that

Ludewig stood out as the most deserving person for the award.

Gordon cited her involvement with the University Players, her work with admissions in recruiting students to come to LHU, and her overall attitude.

"She tries to develop a working relationship with students and faculty, and to get things done in a positive way," Gordon said.

Ludewig, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Theater Fraternity, has been seen in many University Players Productions on campus.



Amy Ludewig received an award from the Speech/Theatre Department.

Photo by Jim Ryan

Club House

Ranger Club follows in Army tradition

By Kim Beery
Club Columnist

Are you interested in learning about army life although you are not in ROTC?

Are you in ROTC and would like to spend more time learning about and experiencing army life?

If so, the Ranger Club may be the place for you.

The SCC recognized the Ranger Club in 1984. Before that, the group was strictly for ROTC members.

The club meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Bentley Lobby.

During this time, members practice skills in radio, weapons, first aid, land navigation, survival, and escape and evasion.

All of these skills are put to use in the two or three weekend trips to Coffin Rock, which is above Renovo.

At Fort Indian Town Gap, they are able to shoot rifles and machine guns. In the spring, they go white water rafting, and they also visit actual military bases for orientation.

The club runs as close to a military unit as possible.

Their common goal is the Western PA Shootout held near Erie in November. Fourteen other schools compete in the event.

The competition includes shooting, military skills (a handgrenade throw), first aid, knot tying, and weapons assembly.

Other activities in the competition include using a one rope bridge to cross a stream and marching a ten mile road march.

The top two teams will go to Fort Bragg, N.C. to compete with schools from all over the country.

Police Beat

Law Enforcement receives harrassment

By Tammy Rekito
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement received a call on September 28 from a male who said, "You'd better watch out tonight" and "Too bad this call can't be traced".

Later that night, a window was broken in the Law Enforcement building. There are no suspects at this time.

Last Tuesday, three non-students were apprehended while entering a dormitory with alcohol.

The alcohol was confiscated and no arrests were made because all three persons were over the age of 21.

In Gross Hall, there were some harrassing phone calls made to a resident. There are no suspects. The investigation is pending.

A car at North Hall was the subject of some criminal mischief. The car had several scratches on the hood. There are no suspects.

A sign by the Sloan Fine Arts building was hit. There was minimal damage and the sign was replaced.

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Amadeus production fills Sloan Theater last week

By Jennifer Brady
Features editor

The National Players of Washington, D.C. performed Peter Shaffer's play "Amadeus" before a soldout crowd in Sloan Theatre Thursday, September 25.

There were over 350 students, faculty, LHU Foundation donors and Lock Haven residents jammed into the theatre which seats 300.

A Tony Award winner for "Best Play of the Year," Shaffer's work focused on a confrontation between genius and mediocrity.

When it first opened at the National Theatre of Great Britain in 1979, it was heralded by director Peter Hall as the single greatest success enjoyed by that institution since its establishment.

Anne Marnien, a senior Political Science major said, "The way Mozart acted was really surprising. I thought he would be serious, but instead, he acted really wild."

Dr. Denys Gary, a member of the Speech/Theatre Department faculty, said it was an excellent production. He added that Shaffer decided this was one way to explain what the history books said; that Salieri caused Mozart's death.



Francis Hodgins as Salieri and David Conaway as Mozart in the National Players Production of Amadeus performed at LHU last week.

"Shaffer used some documents. It was kind of a mixture of a documentary and a theatre piece," he said.

Gary said the company will be touring the U.S. and Europe. Soon their schedule will include nine productions in Hodgins, was closely linked to Mozart's

ruin. "In the second act he [Salieri] was too one week in five different cities.

Shaffer wrote in his preface to the published edition that the London version of Amadeus did not reveal how the character Salieri, played by Francis

often reduced to prowling around the outside of the composer's apartment, watching his decline without sufficiently contributing to it," Shaffer said.

Shaffer added that his work on the play was some of the most intense in his career. He said he became almost totally preoccupied with the, "pursuit of clarity, structural order and drama."

Gary said, "His play is almost Shaw as an approach to history; where you write history knowing afterwards what happened before or inbetween. So, when you put the two together, you get a different picture.

Exchange student David Phillips from Bulmershe College in England said, "I thought it was superb, a well written play. Professor John Gordon let me know that they needed help with the set, so I helped put it up. I met some of the castmembers and they were just great."

Diane Dietrick, a sophomore Management Science major said that she was surprised at the type of language the company used. "I didn't think it was going to be so modern. They also showed Mozart's life in a roundabout way," she added.

The production was co-sponsored by LHU and the SCC.

Tiawan exchange includes culture shock to LHU student

By Sarah Gibbons
Staff Reporter

When asked to describe his summer in Taiwan, Bill Cipkala said, "I was completely overwhelmed by the experience."

Cipkala, a senior from LHU, was among a group of seven Americans who attended Tunghai University in Taichung as part of his International Studies course.

Cipkala, who comes from Pittsburgh, knew very little about Taiwan before this summer, and given that "the price was right", he decided to take the opportunity to find out more.

Cipkala was rather surprised on his arrival there; the country was much more developed than he had expected.

"They've just discovered the twentieth century," he said, "and although they have captured the form, they do not have the essence of the Western culture they are trying to copy!"

It would appear that they are trying to Westernize very quickly; their economic growth is currently 9-12% p/a compared with only 3% in the United States.

Naturally Cipkala suffered slight culture shock. He was very impressed with the charm and courtesy of the people, but less so with the road system where it seems people drive as fast as

they can, and use their horns more than their brakes!

One of the main differences he noticed was the pleasant combination of old and new. Within twenty steps, he was able to go from the modern and familiar, to something old and traditional.

For example, after standing in front of a large glass building, he could turn a corner and find a woman doing her washing in the river.

Cipkala received a very warm welcome in Taiwan where the people refer to the U.S. as "Maigwo", which means "beautiful country". This was the nearest they could get to pronouncing America when Westerners first arrived.

Since children learn English from the age of 15, there are very few problems in communication and people welcome the chance to practice their English when they recognize an American.

Cipkala was studying Chinese culture and he had the opportunity to learn Chinese, although his own lectures were in English.

Like the other members of the group, Cipkala has pledged to go back one day, possibly to do his Masters degree.

Although he missed the familiarity of convenience in supermarkets and wasn't able to recognize the products, he quickly adjusted and recommends the exchange to anyone!

Greek Life

Lambda Chi and Phi Mu Delta sponsor seperate events

By Michelle Moody
Greek Life Columnist

Tonight starts the annual Phi Mu Delta 48 hour dance marathon. So if you have time, come out and support the dancers.

The Marathon last year raised over \$3,500 for it's charities, and this year promises to be even more successful.

Steve Schultz, Phi Mu Delta's PR Chairman for the event, said, "The local merchants have been extremely

generous in their donations, and we're hoping that the students will match the townspeople's enthusiasm and turn out to support the dancers."

On another note, I've heard that some people were complaining about not seeing the column before now. If any of you have something to say, whether positive or negative, or if you have any ideas for stories for this column, I'd like to hear from you.

I like hearing things straight from the

source. You can contact me at 630 West Main Street, and my phone number is 748-1855. This column is to promote Greek Life, and I'd like suggestions and/or comments from anyone.

In other Greek news, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be hosting an International Party for the faculty and International students of LHU. The party will be held on Friday, October 3, at 1 p.m. at the fraternity house located at 372 East Water Street.

The International Party has become a bi-annual tradition for the brotherhood. The party enhances LHU's International Education Program by bringing together people from all over the world and allowing them to share their culture with someone from another culture.

Chip Warner, Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha, said, "...the International Party has traditionally been a very successful event. We invite all campus organizations to come and represent themselves and LHU."

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Opening Night

Bonnie and Clyde to hold up lower level of PUB this week

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

Clyde Barrow and his girlfriend Bonnie Parker were the ugly, unfashionable leaders of a gang of murderous bank robbers during the 1930's. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway are the beautiful, glamorous stars of Bonnie and Clyde, the violent and controversial 1967 film based on their lives.

Directed by Arthur Penn and produced by Beatty, Bonnie and Clyde was co-authored by Robert Benton who went on to write and direct such heart-warmers as Kramer vs. Kramer and Places in the Heart. But this film remains more of a heart-chiller, even after almost twenty years since its release.

The film romanticizes the story of Bonnie and Clyde, making them seem like the troubled kids next door. Their crime spree is depicted as nothing more than an unusual form of sexual foreplay, with all the obvious symbolism of guns played to the hilt.

But this innocent depiction of the characters actually works in the films favor; it makes their brutal killing of people all the more shocking. Using humor to gain the audience's trust in Bonnie and Clyde, the director has guaranteed a strong reaction to the

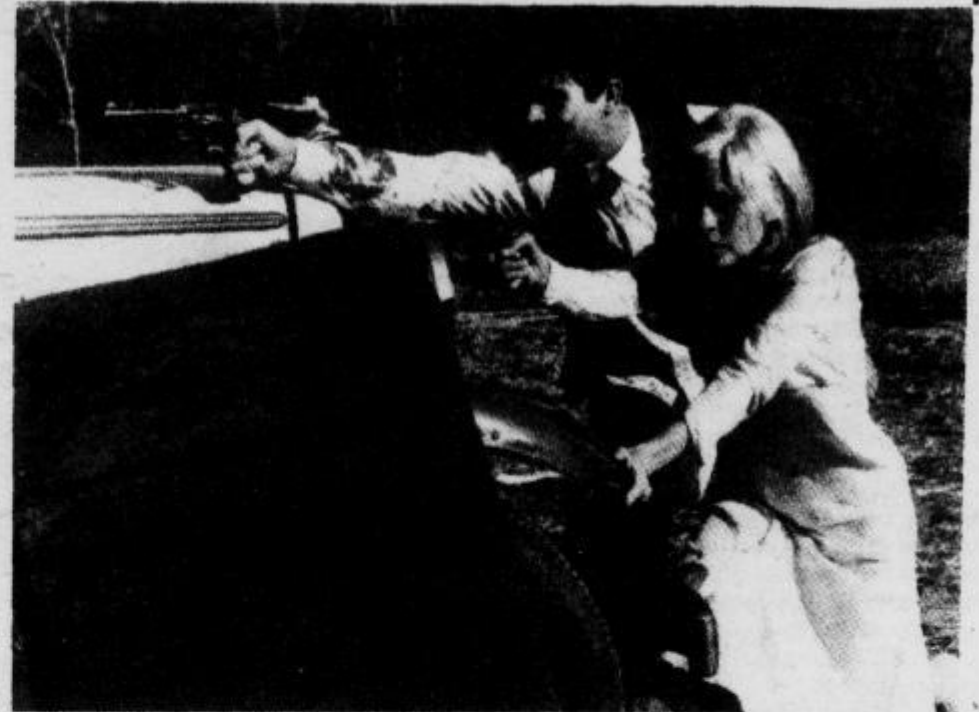
inevitable violence that follows.

The focus is also kept on Beatty and Dunaway by the continued use of flashy, arty close-ups of the stars, and the casting of ugly, monotonous, uncredited actors in nearly every other role.

Beatty and Dunaway are exciting enough to demand attention even without the handicapping. (The three supporting players who are allowed to work on the same level as the leads are Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons, and Micheal J. Pollard as the members of the Barrow Gang.)

What is most interesting and most amazing about Bonnie and Clyde is that the film is as old as it is and holds up as well as it does. It is easy to see how Bonnie and Clyde became heroes to the youth of the late 1960's and early 1970's, and they could easily do the same again in the 1980's. Fans of MTV will remember Berlin's popular video for "No More Words;" it played out the entire plot of Bonnie and Clyde, but replaced the original's bloody ending with a happy one.

Sponsored by the SCC, Bonnie and Clyde will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Students with validated ID will be admitted free; all others will be charged \$1.00.



Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow are played by Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty.

Return Engagement

Lots going on for the music lover

By Helen Haglich
Arts Columnist

Return Engagement is a new column devoted to the goings-on in the Arts and Science department.

If you're interested in music or if you just need a break from studying, there are a couple of concerts coming up next week that will definitely be worth your while.

On Tuesday, The New York Bach Solists will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

The quartet of violin, flute, viola de gamba and harpsichord will perform Baroque chamber music.

The concert will be a rare chance to hear the works of Bach, Telemann, and other Baroque composers played on authentic instruments of the period.

Tickets will be available at the door and are free with validated I.D.

The LHU Choir will present a Fall Pops

Concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday night in the Sloan Theater.

The group will be performing a madrigal and some numbers from operettas, as well as some well known pieces like Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Georgia on My Mind."

Admission is free.

"Jazzin' Out," the jazz dance group on campus is holding auditions Monday at 8 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym Three.

Those who would like to try out must choreograph and present a dance sequence of about one minute. Dancers at the audition will also learn and perform a new routine.

There's a lot going on in the arts this fall, and there's bound to be something you'd enjoy, so watch this column for information on upcoming events.

Coming up: Prints by Susan Rostow in the Sloan Gallery from October 6th to November 7th.

Campus Line

Bloomsburg graduate convicted on charges of kidnapping

Bloomsburg--Due to the lack of parking spaces at Bloomsburg University, the parking committee has introduced the idea of a zoning policy which would prohibit area commuters from parking on campus.

The Student Organization of Adult Resources (SOAR) has offered to survey commuters and see what effect this zoning policy would have on them. The survey would determine how many spaces would be available after the policy has passed.

The parking committee hopes the problem will soon be resolved.

In other news at Bloomsburg, Howard C. Weisman, a 1982 graduate, has been convicted of kidnapping Richard Goode, a reputed cocaine dealer.

Goode's body was found in the Susquehanna River on July 14, 1982. Police reports show that he was shot in the head.

A Delaware County jury acquitted Weisman for the murder, but because of pre-trial publicity the case was tried in Berks County.

Weisman's six to twenty year prison sentence took effect September 10.

Edinboro--A finalist in the Teacher in Space Program, Patricia Palazzolo, spoke at Edinboro University during a

three day workshop this summer. Palazzolo is Pennsylvania's Teacher Astronaut and Space Ambassador.

Area teachers were educated on the training Palazzolo underwent, as well as the effect anti-gravity has on the body.

Palazzolo is now working with gifted students in Clairton, Pennsylvania.

Compiled by Luanne Glinowiecki



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Bald Eagle booters ranked 2nd in nation

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

Not 24 hours after learning that they were ranked number two in the nation (Division II), the Bald Eagle Soccer team was back in action, putting their 5-0-3 record on the line against the Bison of Bucknell.

Although Tuesday night's 5-1 victory kept the Haven unbeaten, there were times when the victory did not appear to be in the bag.

"Had we scored on one of the two or three chances we had after we scored the first goal it would have been a completely different picture for the first 50 minutes of the game," Coach Lenny Long said.

Sophomore Ron Minges gave the Haven a 1-0 lead with a goal at 11:07 of the first half, and it appeared as though the LHU booters were going to dominate the Bison right from the start.

However, the Bald Eagles missed some early scoring chances. Because of this, the Bison seemed to get a surge of energy by making their first shot of the match count, as Jim Hewlett stuck one past goalkeeper Warren Westcoat, with 25:06 gone in the game. Jay Talsania assisted on what turned out to be the only Bucknell goal of the game.

Lock Haven struggled from that point on until senior Doc DuMars finally put the Haven on top for good with a goal at 21:22 into the second half.

That opened the door and it was all LHU from then on, although Westcoat was called upon to make several nice saves.

Midfielder Rob Eaton gave the Bald Eagles a 3-1 lead at the 70:01 mark, tapping in a nice assist by Steve Pagua. Pagua dribbled the ball to the end line before crossing it past the keeper and onto the waiting foot of Eaton, who raised his goal total to four on the season.

Just a little over five minutes later, freshman Doug Dietrich got into the scoring act when he knocked Steve Eagleton's crossing header into the goal. Eagleton was credited with the assist.

Scoring three goals in the previous nine minutes of play, LHU widened their lead to 4-1.

Eagleton, a freshman from Lancashire, England, completed the route by scoring on a header goal with 2:29 remaining in the game.



Celebrating after the first goal are Haven players Rob Eaton, Ron Minges and Dimitrios Frangiadis. Lock Haven was victorious by the score of 5-1.

"We were slow getting started, and they (Bucknell) got one and we held on," Long said. "Warren Westcoat played a brilliant game. He made two saves in which I haven't seen anything done like that in years."

The Bald Eagles gained the upper hand in shots with 19 to Bucknell's 13. LHU took six corner kicks to the Bison four. Westcoat recorded eight saves,

with the Bison's Don Norton registering five.

"I'm pretty pleased with that win and I'm pleased we got everyone in the game with about 15 minutes to go. Moving Steve Eagleton to center midfield was a nice plus for us," Long said.

On Saturday the Bald Eagle booters will face Kutztown in a 1p.m. home match.

Athlete of the week

by Joselle Melito
Sports Reporter

Ginny Neiss, a senior who red-shirted last year, but scored 11 goals in 1984 and has a total of 14 assists and 23 goals for her career, has been named athlete of the week.

Neiss played a major part in the Lady Eagle's past two games. Being the best penalty stroker on the team, she scored one out of three goals against Ball State University, and scored the Haven's only goal against Bucknell University.

Originally from Lancaster PA, Neiss has been playing on the varsity team since her freshman year.

Head Coach Sharon Taylor said, "Ginny is a fine athlete and has much natural athletic ability. She is a very competitive player. Her movements are very precise and she has good game sense."

We congratulate Neiss on her fine achievements and wish her and her teammates the best of luck throughout the rest of their season.



Ginny Neiss is this week's Athlete of the week.

SportsLine

Weekend Sporting Events

Oct. 4 --- Saturday

Field Hockey---Home vs. Southwest Missouri State11:00a.m.
Tennis---Home vs. Edinboro.....1:00p.m.
Football---at California.....1:30p.m.
Soccer--- Home vs. Kutztown.....1:00p.m.
X-C Men and Women --- at Bloomsburg Invitational.....10:30a.m.

Oct. 5 --- Sunday

Field Hockey --- Home vs. C.W. Post..... 11:00a.m.

In National Sports

Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy Winner and former Penn State QB Chuck Fusina tried out for the Green Bay Packers and Head coach Forrest Gregg on Tuesday. Tom Coughlin, a former Boston College assistant and an assistant under Gregg said that the offense that Flutie made successful at BC is similar to the Packers new offense. Flutie and Fusina were QB's in the "abandoned" USFL.

Compiled by Bill Alexander

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Our "beloved" athletes can be frustrating

By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

It is the goal of some to be the best they can be at what they do best.

It seems to be the goal of others to hinder the progress of those who are striving to attain their expectations.

Nobody ever said life was going to be easy.

For Bill Shearer, who is pursuing a career in Sports Journalism, life here at friendly Lock Haven has been anything but easy.

And while he may not be a living memory of the past decade in sports like so many famous sportscasters are, Shearer is one name many of us will not want to forget.

He possesses those certain rare characteristics that are only found in the "naturals" of our time. His resume is as long as Santa's shopping list at Christmas time.

He has been actively involved with the

campus television and radio stations for the previous two years. Also, his experience has led to the production of the most comprehensive and complete sports coverage this campus has seen since the inception of the TV/Radio Department.

You have to stop and wonder then, why someone with so much potential would feel so frustrated at the work he does best.

Here now is part of the question/answer interview which I conducted with Shearer.

Q. What do you like about your work in the media?

A. Being able to be there with the action, and then after the game, taking what you have just witnessed and sharing your thoughts with your audience.

Q. And the negative aspects?

A. I never thought there were any until I began covering LHU Sports. I have come to realize that there are those athletes who resent the fact that I'm doing my job just as they're doing theirs.

Q. What exactly does that mean?

A. I get so frustrated when certain athletes show very little respect for what I'm trying to do. An example: While I was filming a recent football practice with you, Big #73 found it appropriate to refer to us as "A--holes."

And of course, there are others. Some members of the football team found it necessary to slur insults not worth mentioning at me because of recent remarks I pointed out to the viewers last week on Sports Final.

Q. Do you have any regrets?

A. I understand that sometimes athletes can become frustrated when things are not going right on the field. However, I think it is absolutely ludicrous when certain individuals can show so much maturity on the playing surface and then off the field look to me as a scapegoat to unleash their miseries. I feel sorry for those few, but somehow, I know I'll get the last laugh.

After listening to the comments made above, I couldn't stop myself from thinking about the entire situation here at LHU. The truth of the matter is that although most athletes and coaches

have been helpful and have granted interviews, there are those few that definitely make coverage of our sports teams a living hell.

Granted, I can appreciate the fact that we sometimes overstep our bounds, but more so than not, it is a simple action or question that triggers a negative response from our beloved athletes.

Maybe they should be thankful for the publicity or maybe they shouldn't. But, I see no reason for their childish behavior. After all, isn't exposure as important as a winning season when it comes time for recruiting.

On the other hand, maybe I should be thankful for the opportunity to cover these athletic teams. However, if this is the type of opportunity presented to me here, I'd rather not be involved anymore. So, I guess I have nothing to be thankful for.

If there is one positive side to this dilemma, we as members of the media can look forward to the day when we'll be given the respect that we so honorably give to the athletes of this decade.

Yes, nobody ever said life was going to be easy.

Lady Eagles 1-3 after losses to Clarion and Bloom

By Mike Leavy
Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles suffered two tough losses this past week at the hands of Bloomsburg and Clarion Universities.

On Monday, Lock Haven lost to the 1985 PSAC champions Bloomsburg 6-3.

The Haven's Autumn Swisher and Lisa Stopper each won their singles matches 7-6, 6-1, 6-1 and 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 respectively. They also won their doubles match 7-5, 6-2.

In other singles action, Colleen Werkheiser lost 6-2, 6-4. Jo Culver, Jean Vuk, and Kim DiCesare were also unsuccessful for Lock Haven.

The doubles teams of Colleen Werkheiser and Jo Culver and Jean Vuk and Eike Hoffman lost 7-5, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-0.

Prior to this game, the Lady Eagles hadn't practiced, as well as missed two matches due to inclement weather.

In yesterday's match, LHU lost to Clarion by the score of 8-1.

Swisher and Stopper posted the only win for the Haven in doubles play 6-1, 6-3.

Clarion swept the singles matches with Swisher losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Stoooper losing 6-0, 2-6, and 6-2.

Werkheiser, Culver, Vuk and DiCesare also lost for the Haven in singles contests.

Swisher felt that the team as a whole played well, but Clarion improved greatly from last year.

The 1-3 Lady Eagles play Mansfield at home in a make-up match today at 1 pm.

Tomorrow they host Edinboro at 1 pm.



Autumn Swisher (above) and Lisa Stopper (below) warm-up before yesterday's match versus Clarion. The Lady Eagles were defeated by the Lady Vulcans 8-1.

**Pre-season boxing starts next weekend**

Boxing is back in Williamsport, and will include a Lock Haven University team on the card.

The LHU boxing club will be competing in a collegiate boxing show on October 11th at 8 p.m. at the Bethune-Douglas Community Center.

Amateur boxers will be representing Bethune-Douglas, Reading, York, Wilkes-Barre and Endicott, N.Y., according to Larry Moore, executive director of the center.

Central Connecticut State University is also slated to appear.

Dr. Ken Cox, boxing coach at Lock Haven will enter only his veteran boxers in this pre-season competition.

Bald Eagles scheduled to box are 1986 All-American Rob Archie (125); team captain Joe Ferrari (147); Renny Dowdell and Eric Gravely (180); Brad Klein (139); Tim Wagner (134); and Keno Saavedra (132).

The Bald Eagles ranked 2nd in the east and 6th in the nation in the pre-season poll currently have 22 student-athletes involved in pre-season training sessions.

Prices for the bouts will be \$3 for ringside seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. Tickets will be on sale at Bethune-Douglas, area sporting goods stores and McGrady's Inn, all in Williamsport.

Photo by Jim Ryan

Record Line

Daryl Hall solos with "Three Hearts in The Happy Ending Machine"

By Lisa Falzetta
Record Columnist

Daryl Hall - "Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine" RCA Records 1986.

With the breakup of Hall and Oates, Daryl Hall brings us his second solo album, "Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine", his first solo since the split. Hall's previous solo album didn't fare so well, but "Three Hearts" seems to be rising steadily in popularity.

Hall seems to have followed the famous route of calling up the best in the

business to help him out for his LP. Among Hall's popular helpers are Kate St. John (Dream Academy), David Stewart, Joni Mitchell, and the "Big Man" himself, Bob Geldof.

Actually, the most impressive song on this album is "Dreamtime", which is moving up the charts at a steady pace. There are really only two big disappointments on the whole album. "Next Step" is the first one. You can listen to that song for about two seconds before you're ready to lose your mind! The other song is "What's Gonna Happen To Us?" If it were a little more original, it would have made a fine song, but if you

listen closely, the melody is almost exactly like "Slave To Love" from Bryan Ferry. The rest of the songs on the LP are quite notable, though. Particularly good are the cuts "I Wasn't Born Yesterday", and "For You", both of which are reminiscent of Motown, and are in

keeping with Hall's "Blue Eyed Soul" style. "Only A Vision" is good, and has a bit of the old Hall and Oates sound to it.

Cuts from "Three Hearts In The Happy Ending Machine" can be heard on Your Music Authority, WLHC 90.3 FM.

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