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Many state colleges attending...

SCC President's meeting held at West Chester

By Biff Miller
Co-Features Editor

Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President Troy Weaver represented LHU at a Board of Student Government President's (BSGP) meeting. The meeting was held at West Chester University (WCU) on November 12th.

Among the schools represented were, Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, and Edinboro.

Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester University were also represented.

Weaver said he felt that this "was the best turnout ever" as 13 out of the 14 schools were represented with only Mansfield not attending.

Two appointed speakers, Tim Golden, President of the Black Student Union of WCU, and Larry Dowdy, WCU's Director of

Affirmative Action, began by discussing the current problem of discrimination on State-owned campuses.

According to Dowdy, the problem is "as bad as it's ever been" and continues to worsen due to ignorance among the student body and the campus Administrators.

Dowdy listed a number of suggestions that the Presidents could propose to students on how to deal with discrimination. (*Friday's edition of the Eagle Eye will have more on that topic).

Following the speaker's presentation, different issues were discussed, namely the concern over the expected increase in tuition.

At a previous meeting, IUP proposed that the State schools boycott the tuition increase. However, the other schools expressed opposition to this suggestion.

Instead, the schools felt that the best way to communicate dissatisfaction with the tuition

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**-Troy Weaver,
President,
Student Cooperative
Council**

increase is to ask students, parents, and faculty to write letters to the Pennsylvania legislature urging them to reconsider their proposal.

Lock Haven University's SCC has already informed students of the increase through a television special on Havenscope, and are presently compiling letters that will be sent to students explaining the tuition increase and possible ways they can express their viewpoints.

As the discussion on the tuition increase came to a close, IUP admitted that their idea of a boycott, "was to make you

(BSGP) think. We need to do something. The idea of a boycott was irate."

The Board also discussed common problems among all the state schools.

Issues on parking problems, over-crowded dormitories, poor student attendance at activities sponsored by student governments, and liability costs were brought up, although no solutions were discovered.

Individual schools then discussed some of the problems they were experiencing on their campuses.

Millersville is currently debating whether or not to arm their campus police. Their President expressed pessimism about the idea.

Slippery Rock has incorporated a new alcohol policy that simply states: if students are caught drinking off campus, they will be subject to the University's judicial system as well as the local police.

Weaver discussed LHU's PUB Expansion Project as well as the

topic of getting students to recognize and attend SCC functions through effective advertising.

Weaver was able to gain information about advertising for the SCC's student activities and expanding student unions through the meeting.

"The board should discuss more campus issues instead of putting complete emphasis on legislative lobbying," said Weaver.

The BSGP's Chairperson, Michael Wilson from Edinboro, said that discussion of campus issues "is where we have a direct effect on our campuses and we (BSGP) are not focusing enough on it."

The meeting appeared to be a beginning to finding solutions for campus problems.

The next BSGP meeting will take place on February 16 and 17 in Harrisburg. Attendance by all the State-owned schools is expected.

Group concerned with AIDS to meet in Williamsport tonight

By Dana J. Christine
Staff Reporter

An information and support group concerned with the topic of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the parish lounge of the Christ Episcopal Church in Williamsport.

"The group was formed through the combined effort of the Department of Health, clergy, drug and alcohol abuse facilities, and other individuals concerned with the needs of those who have AIDS," said Robert Capaldi, a counselor from the group.

"The group was established based on the number of people testing positive for the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) virus in the area and surrounding communities, as determined by the Department of

Health," continued Capaldi.

"The purpose of the group is to provide support for those who have tested positive for the virus, as well as, counseling for their families," said Capaldi.

"The group has proved to be helpful and beneficial to many," added Capaldi.

Various topics concerning the disease, such as grievance and coping with death are discussed. Open discussion is also encouraged.

Dr. Gary Lattimer, an infectious disease specialist in Williamsport, will also present updated information about the disease.

According to Capaldi, the group will meet twice monthly, usually the first and third Tuesday of the month.

For additional information, please call 327-3442. All inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence.

Benatar concert not a complete loss... Weaver pleased with overall results of concert

By Emilee Groce
Co-News Editor

Despite monetary losses from the recent Pat Benatar Concert in Thomas Field House, Student Cooperative Council President Troy Weaver billed the event as a success.

"If you look at the track record, excluding Lisa Lisa but including the Romantics, the Sharks, and Starship; each of those concerts lost \$5,000 plus," said Weaver.

"These concerts cost us (SCC) about \$10,000 more than normal, so in the long run we made out."

The Pat Benatar concert cost the SCC a total of \$33,000. Ticket sales raised enough money to cover all but \$5,000 of the fee, according to Weaver.

The students need not worry that the loss will be made up by an increase in the activity fee. The loss will be taken care of by cutting the SCC Social Committee's budgets.

There will be no concert next

semester, said Weaver.

Rather, a less expensive activity such as a game show will be offered.

Weaver is unsure of the reasons why the concerts lose money. He thinks it may be the type of area, the ticket prices, bad timing, or the entertainment chosen.

He said that he doubts that the loss was caused by lack of advertising because concert promotions were broadcast on three radio stations several days in advance.

The tickets were also made available to LHU students three days before they were open to the general public.

"I think anything as an alternative to do on this campus should be worthwhile," continued Weaver.

"It shouldn't matter if the band is Pat Benatar or Huey Lewis and the News. It's an alternative for something to do," he said.

To possibly remedy the situation in the future, the SCC will try to get more input from the

students further in advance, Weaver continued.

In order to book a concert on campus, the SCC calls an agent to find out who is in the area and their fee. From there, the executive committee decides on a list of groups and presents it to the Senatorial Committee, said Weaver.

Should they wait too long, the band will move out of the area and will no longer perform at LHU.

The SCC has to be on the ball to make these choices known to the students far enough in advance, Weaver told the EAGLE EYE.

The Senate then votes on the group. After the decision is made, the SCC signs the contracts and starts ordering the stage. They then start making arrangements with the faculty, administration, and the building, Weaver said.

On a final note Weaver added, "I extend greatest thanks to Jill Brady, her committee, and everyone else who lent a hand for a job well done. It was well appreciated."

Letter to the Editor

Religion shouldn't be sold

Dear Editor:

I would like to express an opinion concerning the presence of several people on campus last Friday, all armed with several copies of the Testament. On my way from Bentley to the library, I was approached three times and asked if I would like a copy of God's word. I answered each of these men with a "No, thank you" and continued to work my way across campus, trying to avoid them. This was difficult, however, because they were stationed at the doors of the most frequently used buildings on campus.

I do not question the right of these people to practice their religion, or their right to actively recruit interested men and women; however, I do question their right to "sell" their religious beliefs to the University community.

I ask that whoever gives this group permission to hand out their materials on campus reconsider that decision. Perhaps it would be more appropriate if they were allowed to sit at a table in Bentley lobby so that interested students could speak with the representatives.

As an adult, I have been exposed to several different religions and have made my own decisions about religion. I am satisfied with my choices. I think that college students are mature enough to seek and find answers without being spoon-fed pocket size copies of the Testament.

-Helen Q. Haglich

Bibles distributed on campus

By Mike Walton

Last Friday, six members of Gideons International were on campus distributing 1,200 copies of the New Testament to students, faculty, and campus workers.

Gideons International is a nondenominational organization whose membership is made up of business and professional men of the Christian faith.

Through funding from Christian churches of all denominations, the Gideons place Bibles in Hotel and motel rooms, hospitals, jails, rescue missions, and distribute copies to armed forces members and students. The bibles distributed at LHU cost about \$1.04 per copy.

With the permission of the University, the Gideons come to LHU every 2 years.

William Danis, one of the six Gideons on campus Friday, stated that he was very pleased with the support the group has gotten from the students on campus.

The Gideons were here to "get a copy of God's word in the hands of all the people."

"We didn't come here to preach, but to let the word speak for itself today," said Danis.

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Announcements

Educ. Majors Who Will Student Teach in Fall '89 or Spring '90

Informational meeting for students interested in student teaching abroad. On Tues. Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin Aud. Also a mandatory meeting Tues. Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin. You will apply to student teach at this time!!!

Attention to Science Majors

Anyone interested in participating in a volleyball tournament running Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 contact Penne at ext. 3670 or Speedy at ext. 3656 by Fri., Nov. 11. Sponsored by the Chem. Club.

FCA Meeting

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting Tues. Nov. 15 at 8p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse Classroom. Come join us for fun and fellowship.

Wrestling Tournament

Individual Intramural scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 22 in Thomas Field House. Awards given to each champion. More info in Fri.'s Eagle Eye.

Campus-Wide FAMILY FEUD

in the Eagle Wing Lounge on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The final competition among the halls winning teams. Come watch to see if your hall wins!

Submit to the Crucible for '89

Submissions are now being accepted for the Spring '89 Crucible. All poetry, short fiction, and works of art will be given equal consideration by the editorial staff. Take or send to Raub 303, the English office, in care of The Crucible.

You're Invited

Come to the University Players' production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" this Thurs., Fri. and Sat. (Nov. 17-19) at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theater. Free admission with student I.D.

Health Career Info.

Come find out what health careers are all about! Tues. Nov. 15, at 7p.m., in the Hall of Flags (RLC).

Puzzle-A-Thon

On Wednesday, November 30, Smith Hall is sponsoring a "puzzle-a-thon." From 7-7:30 p.m. rules and regulations will be discussed and the actual competition will be held from 7:30 - 8:00.

Teams of four or five are encouraged to sign up with Max McGee in Smith or Woolridge Halls. The entry fee per team is \$5 and must be payed upon signing up.

At 7:30 p.m., a timer will be set. The team that puts together their given 72-piece puzzle first will win the grand prize (a percentage of the money made at the puzzle-a-thon). However, each team will win whatever is advertised on the individual puzzle. Local merchants will be sponsoring the prize donations.

If you have any questions, please call Julie Mark at 3168. Get involved and pre-register before Thanksgiving break!

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Of Lock Haven, will be conducting on-campus interviews Nov. 16. Management Science, Economics or any related major (seniors) should sign up for specific time slots in the Career Planning Office, Smith Hall, G - 3.

Krispy Is Here!!

The Brothers of K K Ψ now have Gertrude Hawks Krispy candy bars. They are available in McEntire rooms 201, 202, 224, 501, 509, and in the EAGLE EYE office. The Brothers thank you for your support.

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Initiation Banquet

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its banquet at the Antlers Country Club on Tues., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Those who need rides should call ext. 2271.

For Sale

Pioneer TS X40 car speakers. If interested call Vince at 748-5291.

PHA Programs of the Month

Sept - Gross Halls "Learn to defend yourself!" on Sept. 20.

Oct. - McEntire Hall's "Children's Halloween Party" on Oct. 30.

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St. Louis defeats booters in NCAA playoffs; 1-0

By Kevin Dickie
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven soccer team suffered a cruel defeat at the hands of a team which they outclassed and outplayed at the University of Missouri-St Louis (UMSL) Saturday. UMSL defeated the Bald Eagles 1-0.

The game appeared to be in favor of LHU with the statistics themselves painting a fairly accurate picture of the pattern of the game.

LHU outshot UMSL seven to two and had the advantage in corner kicks, 12 for LHU and two for UMSL.

No matter how much one team dominates another in soccer in the end, it's goals that count and in the words of Head Coach Lenny Long, "the gods of soccer didn't want us to score."

The goal that decided the game came after 10:08 of the first half. LHU had pushed forward in numbers and were caught short at the back as UMSL mounted a counterattack.

UMSL's Bob Ferguson burst down the

left wing, outpacing the LHU defense before firing in a low cross. The defense was out of position and the ball was out of the reach of keeper Warren Westcoat, as UMSL's Warren Dey connected at the back post to score from 12 yards out.

LHU immediately took control of the game, totally dominating the midfield with good first touch passing. Although LHU clearly had the upper hand, UMSL held out well and prevented the booters from getting shots on goal.

Gary Ross came closest in the first half with a shot from 20 yards that went just wide to keeper Jeff Robben's left.

It was in the second half that LHU really outclassed the home side. It seemed only a matter of time until the score would be even. The home support seemed almost stunned into silence, anticipating what appeared to be the inevitable booters equalizer.

Time after time LHU saw chances missed with goalkeeper Robben pulling off some tremendous saves.

In the 55th minute, Tibi Kobolak headed a Brian Williamson cross towards the roof of the net, but somehow Robben managed

to lunge back and tip the ball over the bar.

Ten minutes later Kobolak was involved in the LHU attack again when he cut a ball back to Mark Colangelo who had found space inside the area. The LHU senior fired in a low shot which was somehow stopped by the keeper's legs.

The LHU pressure continued and in the last ten minutes they had three chances cleared off the line.

With 7:07 left in the game Chris Kelly crossed a ball which was directed toward goal by Williamson, only to be stopped by a defender who was well positioned to clear the ball. Two minutes later the Booters once again came within inches of scoring.

Ross struck a low free kick from 19 yards which had beaten keeper Robben, but once again UMSL had pushed back the defense and there was a man on the line to prevent a goal.

The clearance only went as far as Andrew Monteith, who fired the ball back in towards the goal, but much to the amazement of the crowd the ball was again cleared off the goal line.

The game finished with a flurry of LHU corners and UMSL being content to simply

punt and defend.

It was a frustrated and extremely disappointed LHU team that left the field after 90 minutes of play. As a team they had played one of their best games of the season, yet found themselves out of the Nationals.

Long said that he was proud of the way his team had performed. "Looking at it subjectively, I couldn't be happier," he said.

"We were undoubtedly the better team, and if you were to break the game down into percentage of possession I think it would be something like 90% in favor of LHU," Long added.

On the year itself, Long said that he was extremely satisfied having won the state championship and set a new school shutout record.

Although several seniors played their last game at UMSL, there are only two senior starters who will be lost to the team, Andrew Monteith and Mark Colangelo.

It would seem that with some recruiting and the experience gained this season LHU can realistically look toward having a team that can compete at the highest level in the 1989 season.

*Finish season with 2-7-2 record...***Defense sparks gridders to tie with Mansfield**

By Herb Samuels
Sports Reporter

In a game that started out with a surprise shake up on offense, the Bald Eagle gridders completed their season with a tie against the Mansfield Mountaineers Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Kevin Harney started at quarterback instead of usual starter Radford Mason.

"We felt like the team needed a lift," said Head Coach Tom Jones. "From watching their defense (on film) we felt that it would be a good opportunity to run the option."

"Kevin (Harney) can run the option better than Radford (Mason)," he added.

The Eagles really made things happen on the defensive side of the ball. Senior noseguard Duane Brown pounced on a Mountaineer fumble early in the game.

After the offense punted, strong safety Dave Laudeman, who was all over the place, picked off a Mansfield pass.

On the next play Mansfield was called for two personal fouls for 30 yards. The Bald Eagles found themselves in good field position on the 22 yardline.

Seven plays later, Harney ran one in from one yard out. Kicker Rich Marriott nailed the extra point to put the Eagles up

7-0.

Yet Mansfield came back and drove 53 yards in five plays. The drive ended when quarterback Craig Jobs threw a 26 yard pass to Jim Cosgrove for a Mountaineer touchdown.

Laudeman blocked the extra point attempt by kicker Gene Bartlow and the Eagles lead was cut to 7-6.

The Eagles' defense was solid all day forcing nine Mansfield turnovers. Five of them coming on interceptions from the normally above-average Jobs.

"Coach Therrell (defensive coordinator) and his staff did a great job in preparing for Jobs," said Jones. "We knew they were going to pass a lot."

Mansfield did threaten at the end of the half when Eagle punt returner Rocky Vuocolo fumbled away a punt on the Eagles' 26 yardline.

The drive died when Jeff Hatton picked off another Jobs' pass.

Mansfield came out in the second half blazing. Only 1:30 into the half they drove 74 yards in four plays. The drive ended with Jobs hitting John Matyas for a 10 yard touchdown pass. Then Jobs hit John Wood for the two point conversion to give Mansfield the lead 14-7.

"The only real disappointment in the game was allowing them to get the two

point conversion," Jones said.

The Eagles tied the score midway through the third quarter when flanker James Freeman took a reverse 86 yards for an Eagle touchdown.

"I took the ball and there really wasn't anything in front of me," said Freeman. "I got a block from (Jeff) Polites and no one was there." Marriott's extra point tied the game at 14.

After that it was a stalemate. Neither offense would score against the other defense.

Mason took over at quarterback for the Eagles late in the fourth quarter and moved the team until he looked for wide receiver Richard Nurse deep and got picked off.

The final play was the heartbreaker. Bartlow tried a 52 yard field goal for Mansfield but the kick was a line drive that was caught in the air by defensive lineman Bob Lysek.

Lysek then pitched the ball back to cornerback Guy Wade who bolted from the pack headed for the endzone.

However a Mansfield defender, with a last ditch effort, dove and got a hand on Wade's shoulder pads pulling him out of bounds on the Mansfield's 12 yardline.

"You can't be happy with a tie," Jones said. "But you can be happy with the attitude and the effort we put out Saturday."

Wrestlers take on MU

By Terry Day
Co-Sports Editor

The Millersville Maulders will be trespassing on Bald Eagle soil as the wrestling team defends Thomas Field House tomorrow at 7 p.m.

With a season opening victory, Head Coach Neil Turner will record his 100th Bald Eagle victory.

The Maulders have already begun their season and have a 1-0-1 record. They have also won the Belles tournament which they hosted last weekend.

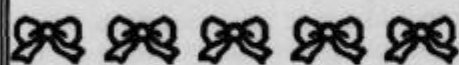
The last time these two met in the duel meet was in 1986 when the Bald Eagles squashed the Maulders, 37-10.

A key match will be at the 150-pound weight class as Bald Eagle Thane Turner avenged his defeat to the Maulders' Gene Schopf in the conference tournament last year.

Other matches to watch are at the 134-pound weight class. MU's Curtis Wiley versus LHU's Mike Lingenfelter or Jeff Husick and the 167-pounds weight class, LHU's Jeff Karam and MU's Doug Harkins.

This will be the team's only home meet of the fall semester so get out and cheer the Bald Eagle wrestlers on to victory!

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