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Argentinians Studying At LHSC

LOCK HAVEN—Seven public school educators from Argentina are currently studying at Lock Haven State College as part of the educational exchange program between the government of Buenos Aires and the United States during the 1979 fall semester.

A total of 41 master teachers from Argentina are participating in the program this fall, and are currently studying at one of nine colleges and universities throughout the country which support the program by providing academic facilities and educational guidance. The educators from Argentina range in profession from classroom teachers and principals to educational supervisors.

Dr. George Mottet, direc-

tor of international education at Lock Haven State, serves as the national coordinator for the program, which includes host institutions from California and New Mexico to Kentucky and Massachusetts, as well as Pennsylvania. The coordinator for the local program in Lock Haven is Mabelle Mottet.

The institutions currently involved in the Argentine program include Lock Haven State College, the University of Akron (Ohio), Western Kentucky University, New Mexico Highlands University, Adams State College (Colorado), San Diego State University (California), and the Massachusetts State College System, under the sponsorship of the American Association of State Colleges

and Universities.

The present group of educators arrived in the U.S. on September 4, were provided an orientation session in Washington, D.C., and a tour of the city, and then taken to the institutions where they are spending the fall semester developing improved teaching methods under the guidance of U.S. educators. They will return to Buenos Aires on December 14.

The group at Lock Haven State College visited universities in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where they participated in workshops as part of their study program, and have toured to Niagara Falls and Ontario, Canada. Additional excursions are planned for the Thanksgiving vacation period.

HPER Club Sponsors Jump-Rope-A-Thon

By LESLIE FORRESTAL

A JUMP-ROPE-A-THON sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to benefit the Pennsylvania Heart Association will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 from 2-5 p.m.

This event, endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, is statewide, giving students of all ages a chance to promote physical education and cardiovascular health while raising funds to help the PHA fight against heart disease and stroke.

Briefly, the JUMP-ROPE-A-THON for heart is a three hour event in which participants will jump as

members of 6-person teams. Each team member will jump until tiring and then pass the rope to another team member. The sequence will be repeated for the give time limit.

Each team member will secure pledges in advance on each minute their team hopes to jump. The emphasis is on team performance not on the individual student.

Every student who jumps

receives a certificate of appreciation from the Heart Association and when the jumpers turn in their pledges, each will receive a special JUMP-ROPE-A-THON for heart T-shirt. Also, the team which raises the most money will receive official warm-up suits.

Anyone wishing to participate can pick up an entry form in Zimmerli, in the physical education office.

SCC To Hold Elections

The SCC Executive Board Elections will be held Nov. 12 from 11am to 2pm and 4pm to 6pm in Bentley. Students may also vote from 11am to 2pm in the lower level of the PUB.

A letter of intent including name and office

running for must be submitted by Nov. 5th. Place letters of intent in box in lower level of the PUB. To run for any SCC Executive Board Office on must have at least a 2.0 cum, at least one credit hour, and have paid the student activity fee.

LHSC Students Selected For Who's Who

25 Lock Haven State College students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1979-80.

They are Sharon Biddle of Williamsburg, Joseph Buckley of Philadelphia, Tracey Burgoyne of Montoursville, Constance Christ of Mt. Sinai, N.Y., Terri Cornelius of Saltillo, Joseph Dalpiaz of Atlas, Linda Dietz of Blanchard; James Dressler of Shamokin; Brenda Farrelli

of Bradford, Albert Fluman of Hummelstown, Gary Fowler of Williamsport; Victoria Fye of Mill Hall; Bret Haydock of Williamsport, Barbara Hegarty of Lock Haven; and Debra Horst of Lebanon.

Also included are Craig Miller of Renovo, David Roth of Kutztown, Diane Schweisgut of Hellertown; Scott Sents of Littlestown; Christing Shaffer of Renovo; Kimberly Smith of

Aaronsburg, Cheryl Wagner of Dallas, Patricia Windle of West Chester, Amy Jo Wolford of Millerstown; and Susan Zarzyczny of Williamsport.

Selections to "Who's Who Among Students" are made on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement.



Educators from Argentina studying at Lock Haven State College during the 1979 fall semester meet with President Hamblin the program coordinators. Pictured left to right are Dr. George Mottet of Lock Haven State College, national coordinator of the Argentine program; Susana Pasacantando, high school English teacher; Liliana Seijo, kindergarten teacher; Mercedes Medina, high school principal; mabelle Mottet, coordinator of Argentine program for Lock Haven State; Elida Berdion, elementary school assistant principal and teacher; Mary Maloney, school librarian; Maria Isabel Alvis, elementary school principal; Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State; and Elisa Molina, elementary school teacher.

Eckman Organizes EAPECW Conference

LOCK HAVEN—Carol A. Eckman, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Lock Haven State College, served as organizer for the annual fall conference of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women (EAPECW), held on October 26-28 at Swan Lake, N.Y.

She is vice president of EAPECW and an associate director of athletics at Lock Haven State College.

Her work as conference chairman involved the scheduling of ten seminars on various aspects of physical education and sports involving some 18 speakers and an additional five special interest sessions. Some of the principal speakers included Elinor Z. Taylor of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Meredith Melvin and Dr. Fred Pasternack of the Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Also participating in the conference was Dr. Dora Vandine, professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Lock Haven State College, who served as a panelist for two of the seminar sessions.

EAPECW was established

to advance physical education in higher education by providing the means for scholarly exchange, by examining major issues, and by promoting the study in higher education of sport, games exercise, human movement, play, and dance.

As part of its goal of promoting physical education, EAPECW founded the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIW), which

serves as a governing organization for women's intercollegiate sports. Eckman served as a member of the original commission which founded EAIW.

EAPECW includes members from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, and Washington, D.C.

Hepner Feels Students Are Being "Ripped Off"

By LINDA MORDEN

Over the recent weeks, Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, has been concerned with the fact that students are being ripped off. A concerned party has brought to Hepner's attention that certain drugs which contain nothing more than caffeine, are being passed out and sold to the students as uppers and downers. Hepner contacted the State Bureau of Drug Control located in State College, which informed him that the pills contain caffeine.

Most of the tablets and capsules are being sold for \$.50 to \$1.00 a piece. There are somewhere between 10 and 20 different kinds of these drugs available in this area.

Hepner stated that, though there is no serious drug problem on the campus, he still doesn't like to see the students being taken advantage of. Also, with the students aware of the fact that these drugs contain caffeine, the usage of the drugs could be decreased.

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By DAN WAY

Being in a reflective mood the other evening, I performed a serious review of my five year college experience at Lock Haven State College. At long last, I feel I have a grasp on how higher education functions, and an insight into some of its minor setbacks. Being the conscientious student that I am, I feel an obligation to bring to light some of these faulty methods, and to suggest a few courses of action to better the system to the student's best interests. I see a need to have the faculty more on the same level of view as the students to see the problems we encounter.

As the instructional phase of education is the most important to students, I'll start here. Many professors stress punctuality in arrival to class and cause you to feel like a turd for a tardy disruption of class. Even worse, a professor can really get pissed at absences. Look at the recent controversy over mandatory class attendance, and some of the faculty's absolutist stand on this issue.

As solution to the student's fragile recourse on the professors's performance of the same misdeeds, I have devised the following plan. Since our educators are to be shining examples of professionalism, let's place some penalties on their tardiness and absence. If

a professor arrives late to class, everyone in attendance should shower him with a malicious chorus of boos, hisses, and heckles. If they are absent, make them give an excuse to the class. If the class feels the excuse is unjustified, there should make a professor more sympathetic to student's problems, and cause a feeling of unity in battling life's little troubles that are reasons for tardiness and absence.

Another area I feel needs some looking into is that of professors from foreign lands. While I do not doubt their capabilities in their field of study, I believe it would be helpful to have an interpreter on hand to clarify some of the professor's statements.

Lastly, let's look at the grading system. Teachers have the power to pass or fail us according to some preconceived standard of evaluation, which, to say the least, isn't always the best determination of a student's knowledge.

Why don't we get a chance to grade the faculty? Oh, I know we get a student evaluation form to fill out periodically, but somehow those questions seem to be slanted to the professor's advantage. Why aren't there questions like, what have you learned? Does the instructor in your opinion know what he/she is talking

about?, or is the course really worth anything to your career objectives? I imagine the evaluation forms we answer are used somehow, somewhere, but personnel never seems to change even though there are perennial bitches against certain professors. Perhaps instead of filling out evaluation forms, we should periodically subject faculty to some preconceived standard of evaluation (a test) and for every failing professor at the end of the semester have a probation period. If their test grades don't improve, we could flunk them out and get rid of the deadwood. This idea came to me from a college's minimum grade point average for students. Testing professors would give them the same external motivation for achieving excellence in the teaching discipline as they feel we need for receiving a good education. Remember the old adage, "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."?

Finally, let's consider the administration. Often after a lengthy discussion with many of these people, one leaves their office confused and bewildered. Hours, or even days later you realize they didn't answer your questions at all, but gave you thousands of extraneous details. My best advice to solve this would be to have them talk in root form an abandon their use of Stengelese.

PREVIEW

By TOMMYE TALLEY

This week the College Players are performing the dramatic and moving drama, "I Never Sang for My Father" in Sloan Theater. The over all view of the performance given Wednesday was a success in many ways but it lacked continuity, as many long works do.

The main problem was that the props being taken on and off the stage scattered the audiences attention from the action that was actually taking place with the actors.

Lighting was also another technical problem but there really was not much that could have been done because the lighting facilities in Sloan are not well equipped.

An overview of the acting in "I Never Sang for My Father" was average for the College Players but there were a few exceptions.

One of the exceptions was Chris Foster. This young high school student has great character control and unbelievable emotional ability. Foster played the father-Tom Garrison, and overbearing and insensitive character. Foster had great audience interaction, but he tended to turn his head away from the audience and lose the affect of his body and facial movements.

David Shuey, the son of Tom Garrison-Gene, was not up to his usual par in this performance. He played a son that could not relate his feelings to his father. Shuey had bad hand gestures by constantly putting his hands in his pockets or covering his face. Shuey started off very dry and unrelaxed but picked up

momentum in the latter stages of the play; especially later with the emotional scene with Alice-Sandy Magera.

Magera portrayed the unwanted daughter and brought it off very well. She lacked facial expression and this took away from her character. Magera has excellence stage presence and the ability to bring her character out, but still needs more audience contact.

The mother, played by Cathy Polischek, was strong in the beginning of the play but lost her age too often. Her voice projection was good and she basically had good characterization. Polischek had very good stage movement with her body.

One minor character, if there is such a thing, Damon Robins, played a sensitive and understanding physician. He had good stage presence and really good facial emotion. Sharon Schawalder played a minor but good nurse. Mike Winkleman, Stephanie Veres, and Gary Simmerman also deserved mentioned for their fine performances in the play.

The director Dr. Denys Gary tried to give the LHSC area a real to life drama; whether it is future shock to some or up to date to others will have to be up to the individual.

John Gordon did his usual fantastic job on set design and the make-up and costumes were also great.

Students still have an opportunity to see the play "I Never Sang for My Fater" tonight and Saturday at 8:00pm in Sloan Theater.

LHSC Cheerleaders will be hosting the **Second Annual Cheerleading Competition** to be held this Sunday, Nov. 4th in Thomas Fieldhouse. Area high school squads competing include: Juniata Valley, Sugar Valley, and Jersey Shore. The competition is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. The competition begins at 12:00 noon and admission is .50

The process of beginning a Bowling Club at LHSC has finally begun. We are looking for bowling lovers who are interested in competition with other collegiate clubs. This offer of membership is open to both men and women. So if you're interested in joining contact John Muto at ext. 3133 or Box 20 Smith Hall.

RED CROSS BLOOD-MOBILE IS RETURNING TO LHSC

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to LHS for its annual fall visit, Thursday November 15, 1979.

The Bloodmobile will be set up in Woolridge Hall Lounge from 10:45am to 5:00pm.

Appointments can be made by calling the Dean of Students Office at extension 2022. These appointments will be make in 15 minute intervals at the participants convenience.

Anyone is welcome to stop by and give blood. The advantage of making appointments is a head-of-the-line privilege. The Physical Education Majors Club will be recruiting donors this year.

COMMENTARY

On November 12, 1979 a new group of SCC Executives will be controlling your \$45.00 activity fee. The following are candidates we want you to consider:

Al Fluman	President
Joe 'Kerbs' Kirby	Vice President
Donny Geiszler	Pub Administrator
Mike Ferster	Treasurer
Fran Miller	Recording Secretary
Ron 'Stats' Williams	Corresponding Secretary

Here are a few aspects of our platform and some issues we want to work on.

1. The Snack Bar

We want the snack bar back! Currently all profits from the Snack Bar go to Cuisine Limited, the cafeteria service. The recent financial statements have showed a sizeable profit and a future source of income for the SCC. If we can gain enough profit from the snack bar, maybe we can reduce the \$45.00 activity fee or at least keep this fee from escalating in the near future.

2. The Library

We want longer hours in the library! Those of us who spend time there find it extremely annoying to be throun out at 10:00pm. We want better service and extended hours!

3. Cafeteria Passes

We want to find a method of providing a lunch pass to student guests on weekends. Possibly LHSC students could pick up temporary passes for their guest ahead of time.

Other ideas include renovation of the Eagle Wing, mor activities for Homecoming, more planning for Parents Weekend, and the establishment of some traditional SCC events that would be held every semester.

Many of these ideas have come directly from student suggestions. We need your help! Your input will enable the SCC to better serve you the student. Remember November 12th is the day to vote. Please choose the people that are the most qualified and experienced! Come meet with us and share your ideas.

Gross Hall Monday Nov.5, 6:30pm
High Hall Tuesday Nov.6, 7:00pm
Off Campus Students Thursday Nov.8, 6:30
Snack Bar

Sincerly yours,
Al, Kerbs, Donny, Mike, Fran, & Stats

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Dear Editor:
(Please recommend to your gentle readers that they read the following out loud out of the corner of their mouth in pontifical style in order to get full effect.)

Some sportswriters claim that the story of football nineteen hundred and seventy-nine is the continued dominance of the powerhouse teams of '78 - Dallas and Pittsburgh in the NFL. USC and Alabama in co-leegeate football.

But there is an emerging story, coming out of the hills of Pennsylvania where a hitherto unknown and unsung football team has risen to the top. Let me develop this for you for just a minute.

Lock haven State, a legitimate Division 3 team,

has week-after-week taken on and totally vanquished a series of opponents from Division 2. This is a story of both courage and cunning. Time after time, the Bald Eagles have gone onto the gridiron and outfought and outfoxed their adversaries. Ya can't give them enough credit.

But you also have to credit some of the finest coaching in the tough Pennsylvania Conference. Jack Fisher and his staff have turned it around. Whatever else happens in this wide world of sports, the Bald Eagles have given us a fine example of intestinal fortitude, finesse and discipline as can be found in sports. Just telling it like it is.

Ed Kelleher
the Howard Cosell of Lock Haven

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To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "commentary" printed in Tuesday's edition of the EAGLE EYE concerning the pro-choice abortion issue. The article appeared with twenty spacing, grammatical and punctuation errors which were not in the originally submitted draft. The article also appeared without our, the authors' names.

We appreciate the effort and consideration on the part of the EAGLE EYE staff in printing our views on the

issue. We would further appreciate someone on the staff being given the full-time job of proofreader—an appropriate job on any publication staff.

We would like to thank those persons who signed the petitions for pro-choice. We collected 93 signatures. Thank you for making your voices heard by your legislators in Harrisburg and Washington.

Sincerely,
Carole Johnson, Lee Mix,
and Bobi Hegarty

Bald Eagle Booters; First In Western Division

By **BILL TONY**

The Lock Haven State College soccer team defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania by the score of 4-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 30. By winning this game, LHSC became the Western Division Champs of the Pennsylvania Conference for the third year in a row.

"It was a very close game and interesting first half, ;;

commented Coach Parker. The only goal of the first half came at 11:08 by Pat Barratt and was assisted by Neil Johnson. "The game looked dangerous at times and the second goal of the game proved to be most crucial and fortunately Trevor Adair did the trick," Coach Parker said. Adair's goal came at 59:45 on an assist from Phil Fowler. Giap Edwards

scored next at 64:37 with Neil Johnson adding his second assist of the game. Jan Felker wrapped up the scoring at 69:49. Fowler assisted.

LHSC had 31 shots on goal to IUP's 4. The Bald Eagles outnumbered IUP in corner kicks 7-2. Mike Bobby had 2 saves while the IUP goalie

had 15.

"They had a very good goal keeper," Coach Parder said, "He was particularly impressive in his kicking."

The Bald Eagles will host Slippery Rock State College on Saturday, Nov. 3, for their last regular season game.

Kappas Hold Penny-a-Thon

The first annual Penny-a-thon, sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, will be held Saturday, November 10 at 10 a.m. This function is benefiting Bi-County Office of the Aging.

A line will be drawn from the Post Office to Jay Street. People will be invited to place pennies on this line. Our goal is to cover the entire line with pennies. If this line is covered approximately 100 dollars will be raised.

Bi-County Office of the Aging is also financed by the federal government. Due to this, for every cent that is raised the government will match it nine times. Our goal

is 100 dollars so that the entire profit will be 1000 dollars.

Correction

These are the corrected times for the Bucknell Invitational women's cross country meet. Lock Haven State College placed fifth overall in the meet. The following times for LHSC Harriers in the 5000meter race. 10th Vicki Smith 19:51, 26th Peggy Engle 20:55, 35th Kim Rodgers 21:25, 52nd Mary Neilon 22:30, 58th Bonnie Hollenbach 23:17, 65th Liane Mastalerz 24:58, 66th Helen Smith 26:09.

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Dear Editor,

I have just read the Commentary on abortion in today's (i.e. Tuesday's) EAGLE EYE, and I must say that the author's arguments seem totally irrelevant to the issue. The only thing that is important is whether or not the unborn child is alive. If it is not, then it is simply a part of the mother's body, and I can see no rational reason why she should not have as much right to dispose of it in any way she likes as she has to cut her hair or have her appendix removed. If, however, the unborn child IS alive, then to destroy it is murder, pure and simple.

Any discussion of the difficulties his or her birth may cause the mother are beside the point: there are many people whose lives inconvenience me, from the traffic cop who stops me for speeding to the bank officials who will be trying to collect on my student loan when I graduate from here—surely you wouldn't argue

that this gives me the right to kill them! I cannot conceive of any argument which would justify the premeditated murder of a helpless child, least of all the complaint that his or her existence might cause social problems. That was the kind of reasoning that led Hitler to "exterminate" those he considered detrimental to (Aryan) society.

Thus, until we definitively know whether or not the unborn child is alive, society (through its legislators) must decide whether to cause social and economic difficulties to one segment of the population for what may turn out to be no reason at all, or to risk wholesale murder of one group to prevent them from inconveniencing another. And if that choice is not obvious to you, I can only say that I feel very, very sorry for you and for America.

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LHSC Gridders To Face California For Championship

LOCK HAVEN—In a wild scoring game last Saturday, before over 8,000 plus fans at Shippensburg, the amazing Lock Haven State College football team stopped the Raiders six-year Homecoming Day victory streak with a thrilling 35-27 win.

With Lock Haven trailing 27-21 early in the fourth quarter junior tailback Joe Speese, who rushed for 142 yards in the game, scored his second touchdown on the contest on a 15-yard run.

The winning score for the Eagles came on a super 71-yard pass-run play from senior quarterback Dan Spittal to junior powerback Jeff Bailey, midway in the last period.

The big triumph assured the Eagle Gridders, now 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the tough Pennsylvania Conference West Division, of the first LHSC winning season in 14 years. The six wins is the most for a Eagle team in one season in 19 years.

This Saturday in another West Division game the Eagles host California State in the final home contest for

LHSC at Hubert Jack Stadium with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Vulcans are fresh off a surprising game last week against heavily favored Clarion State. California Battled Clarion right down to the final whistle before losing by 13-10 score. California has a 26 overall record and are 0-4 in the West Division.

Wins for the Vulcans came over Waynesburg College, 21-13 and Frostburg State, 21-7. The losses have been to Carnegie-Mellon University, 20-0; Westminster College,

10-7; Slippery Rock State, 3-0; Indiana University of Penna., 38-16; Edinboro State, 31-7; and Clarion, 13-10.

Leading Coach Jack Fisher's Eagle team on offense this season are quarterback Spittal, tailback Speese, sophomore wide receiver Bob Lynn, and junior tight end Bill Sementelli.

Spittal has passed for 1,229 yards going 90-for-177 in the air and has thrown nine touchdowns passes. Speese has rushed for 807 tough yards and scored eight TD's

plus catching eight passes. Lynn is in with 37 pass receptions for 648 yards and scored seven touchdowns. Sementelli has hauled in 22 passes for 290 yards and scored twice.

On defense the two senior linebackers Steve Orsini and Steve Mayes are the top tacklers with 97 and 83. Three Eagle defensive backs, sophomore Dave Zielinski, sophomore Tony Garziane,

and junior Scott Reiner have come up with four pass interceptions.

Against Shippensburg, senior defensive end Jim Dressler blocked a punt and blocked an extra point attempt and along with junior tackle Bob Narducci, had several key sacks in the game.

For his outstanding performance in the Shippensburg victory tailback Speese was selected for the ECAC Week-

ly All-Star team (Division 3). This is the second time this season Speese has received this fine honor.

The Lock Haven State College vs. California State College football series is a long one going back some 53 years. It has remained close throughout the years and after 35 games, LHSC has a slender lead of 18-16-1.

Last year at California the West Division rivals battled to a 3-3 tie.

Hockey Loses To WCSC, 1-0

WEST CHESTER—West Chester State College, the defending women field hockey National Champions, handed Lock Haven State its first loss of the season Tuesday afternoon by a 1-0 score.

Eagles head coach Sharon Taylor felt her team played well enough to win as they outshot the Rams, but the ball just wouldn't go in the net.

It was a fairly even first half with Lock Haven up in shots at goal by a 7-4 margin. Both teams had two penalty corners and each had one long corner.

The Eagles goal-keeper Karen Weaver had three saves and West Chester goalie Maron Fioquet had two.

During the scoreless second half Lock Haven led in shots 11-8 and was up in penalty corners 5-2.

Weaver finished with eight saves for LHSC and Fioquet had four.

The only goal in the hard fought game came at 33:05 of

first half following a Lock Haven defensive mixup according to Coach Taylor.

The Rams' Becky Falls belted a free hit at the 35 yard line, but just inside the circle the ball just stopped dead and Brenda Becker, just tapped the ball into the net for an easy goal.

Coach Taylor praised the steady performance of freshman Kem Myers in the game and Diane Minshall on attack.

Now 11-1-1 on the season the Eagles have two tough games remaining traveling to Delaware on Friday and closing out the regular season on Nov. 6, hosting Ursinus College.

The Eagles are now ranked 3rd in the Nation in the latest National Coaches Poll behind Penn State in the runnerup position and No. 1 St. Louis.

Lock Haven won the junior varsity game scoring a 2-1 victory over the West Chester JV's.



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