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Lock Haven says 'yes', Clinton County says 'no'

By Penny Englert
Staff Reporter

Voters in Lock Haven affirmed their desire for the dike-levee flood protection system in Tuesday's general election, while most voters in Clinton County indicated disapproval of the project.

Fifty-seven percent of voters in the city of Lock Haven voted "yes" to the dike-levee referendum.

The countywide vote, however, showed that 63 percent of the voters were against the project.

Both sides involved in the dispute--the pro-levee Citizens for Economic Growth and the anti-levee West Branch Valley Flood Protection Association--claimed victory.

The non-binding question on the ballot was, "Should the proposed Lock Haven Dike-Levee system be constructed?"

City Mayor Diann Stuempfle said that she was pleased with the results of both the city and the county.

"The results show that the voters have confidence in their council to reduce costs in the levee project," said Stuempfle.

"Support from the county was better than anticipated," said councilwoman June

Houser.

Levee supporters see the Lock Haven vote as citizen support for the continued pursuit of the \$77 million project.

"The West Branch Valley Flood Protection Association is thrilled with the results," said Association President Lynn Vannucci.

Vannucci said that although the Association lost by the number of votes, she believes that the Association won an overwhelming victory since it spent only one third of what the pro-levee supporters spent in the campaign.

"The "yes" position won the city by a mere 200 votes," said Vannucci.

Stuempfle said that council will explore avenues to cut costs to taxpayers for the dike-levee project.

Vannucci said that the West Branch Valley Flood Protection Association will continue fund raising, collect statistics and push for dams to be built on the Susquehanna and its tributaries.

"The dams will protect a large area of the county and be more cost effective," said Vannucci.

According to figures in Wednesday's Express, the total number of voters casting "yes" votes for the dike-levee in Clinton County was 3054, while 5155 voted "no."

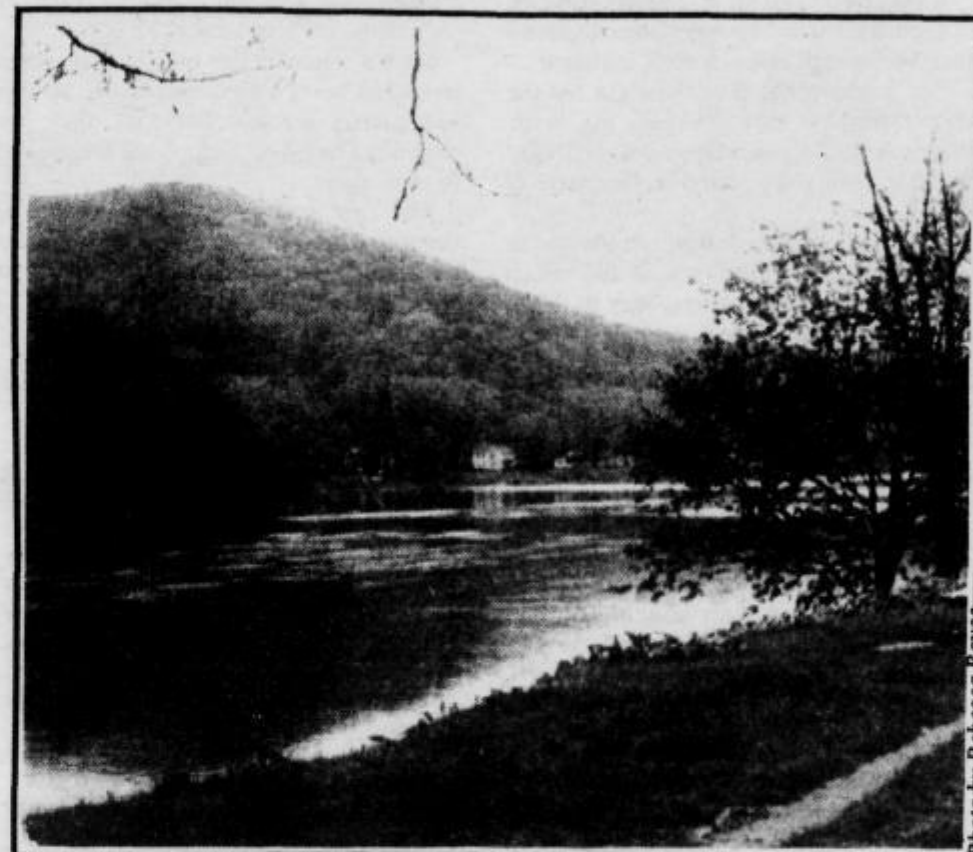


Photo by Rebecca Boyce

Clinton County voters told their elected officials that they did not want a dike-levee system built to control the Susquehanna.

Train whistles still tooting

By Ursula Ross
Staff Reporter

Despite an ordinance being passed by the City Council to ban the blowing of train whistles by the Conrail trains that run past campus, the disturbance continues.

The ordinance, which went into effect on October 25th, was to prohibit the blowing of whistles except in the case of emergency.

Lock Haven Police Chief, Joseph Sanders, said that he had contacted officials from the Conrail Regional Office and was informed that "the matter had been referred to legal counsel."

Sanders said the reason given for non-compliance was that Conrail officials had not had enough time to respond to the ordinance.

Sanders stated that he saw "no legitimate reason for reprimanding individual drivers as the company was to blame."

He also said that "if a citation is issued,

it will only be because an officer was on the scene and witnessed the violation, yet saw no danger."

A representative from Conrail said that since the policy of whistle-blowing has been enacted and adhered to "the number of accidents has greatly decreased."

At the Lock Haven City Council meeting on Monday, it was decided to allow Conrail until November 9th to further its investigations.

A decision from Conrail is expected sometime this week.



Photo by Rob Mackles

Y.M.C.A. holds health clinic

By Ursula Ross
Staff Reporter

Do you think you are healthy-- or don't you know? "Why not come along to the free health clinic on Saturday and find out?" said Mark Krauss, director of the Lock Haven Y.M.C.A.

The free health clinic is a joint venture between the Y.M.C.A. and Lock Haven hospital and will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Water Street, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Five components involved in the evaluation of individuals are blood cholesterol, blood pressure, arresting heart rate, body fat and flexibility.

Project organizer, Phil Stevenson, designed the evaluation tests which are preventative measures to deal with the problems in today's society.

Stevenson said, "The exercises are quick and easy to allow people of any age and sex to partake in."

Stevenson stressed that people of all ages should come along and find out their fitness I.Q. He hopes that the project will not only be worthwhile to individuals but also to the community itself.

Jesse Jackson to address union and city

Bob Mckivison, president of United Paperworks International Union No. 1787, announced yesterday morning that Democratic Presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson has accepted an invitation to visit Lock Haven.

Rev. Jackson was invited as a friend of labor, and accepted the chance to speak to members of the union, and, as seating permits, the public and media, at Lock Haven High School the morning of Saturday, Nov. 14.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Professor's words are not law

Dear Editor:

According to the "Students' Rights and Responsibilities" initiated in December of 1985, "Students enjoy the same basic civil rights of any other American citizen. In addition, certain rights apply within the college community."

It also states that "It is the responsibility of each student to exercise his/her rights so that the rights of others are not infringed."

So, we have not only the right but the responsibility not to put up with discrimination in the classroom. Not only for our own sake, but for the sake of others.

If professors are allowed to continue to express unquestioned sexist and racist attitudes as the only correct way to think, then how can we expect students to think any differently?

A university is a place for learning, but learning takes place through questions and discussion, not merely through noting and memorizing supposed "facts."

The professor's words are not law and should not be treated as such.

When I expressed to another student my views on one professor's sexist and racist attitudes, I was told, "Don't take it personally, it's just the way he is."

Such a comment can only be considered an excuse, never a adequate reason. Sexism and racism are not personal, they are prejudices based on stereotypes and should be challenged.

The first step to achieving change is through education. It seems that it is not only the students who need educating at Lock Haven University.

Carrie Williams

Newman Center Activities

Sunday Mass will be at 11:30 a.m. at I.C. Church. Students are urged to get involved in lectors, musicians, etc. Contact Fr. Bob Kelly at 748-4535, or Sr. Maureen McDonnell at 748-8592. No Sunday Mass at the Newman Center from now on.

Financial Alternatives

Financial Alternatives, Reading, PA, will be conducting on campus interviews on Thurs., Nov. 19 for seniors majoring in Management Science. Sign up now for a specific interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Smith Hall, G-3.

Recreation Society

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members on Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room in the bottom of the PUB. A special speaker, Anne Campbell, will be talking about management of a Fitness Facility.

Any questions or problems may be cleared up with: Chris Guisewite at 748-3086 or Beth McDonald at 748-3334.

Sports Saturday

On WLHU 90.3 FM every Sat. at 1 p.m. Get the latest local, college, and pro scores and predictions. Call 2212, and talk to hosts Rob Cooper and Rob Yoegel about anything.

Gymnastics Team

You will be receiving your tights within the next week!!!
Any extra tights can be ordered (purchased) at this time. A.C. Zwear

Do It Now!

Only 40 more shopping days til Christmas! Don't forget to make your early Zwear purchases and avoid the rush!! New bright solids and prints. Call Anne at 3555.

LHU YMCA

In conjunction with Lock Haven Hospital, the Lock Haven YMCA is achieving a fitness evaluation this Sat. from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the YMCA. The evaluation will include cholesterol level, blood pressure, heart rate, and flexibility. Come on down, and get your fitness IQ.

Poster Sale

Russell Hall's RHA is sponsoring a poster sale! "Brighten Up Mid-term Blahs!" On sale in the main lobbies of residence halls Nov. 5, 10-12, and 17-19, from 7-8 p.m. Only \$2.00 a piece!

Biology Club

All students going on the Baltimore trip MUST give their meal ticket numbers to Dr. Carlbaugh by Tues., Nov. 10, and must attend the next meeting Wed., Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., in Ulmer 222.

Need \$75? How About \$25?

High Hall and the LHU Soccer Booster Club will be sponsoring a Spirit Contest at the State Championship soccer game this Saturday. The contest will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the McCollum Field. Competition is open to all University clubs, organizations, and residence halls. Off-campus students welcome too! \$75.00 to the winners, \$25.00 to the runners-up.

QUESTION...

#1- Did you enjoy the Lisa Lisa concert? If no, why not?
Who would you like to see next semester? Expose? Kenny G?? Bon Jovi??
.....???? Fill in the blanks!
Contact Jami at 2183 or 3245 if you have the answers!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus-wide Games

The SCC is sponsoring a campus-wide games tournament. Games include Men's and Women's Pool (8-Ball) and Men's and Women's Table-Tennis. Hall residents will participate within their respective hall, off-campus students will participate in the PUB Rec Room. Administrators, faculty, and staff are welcome. Sign up now in your hall or in the PUB. Any questions, contact Robert V. Rote at 2183 or Dan Smith at 3390.

Alzheimer's Talk To Be Given

A program on Alzheimer's Disease is being held on Tues., Nov. 10 in Ulmer Planetarium at 7 p.m. Darlla Conway, of the Bi County Office of the Aging, will be speaking on the subject. All students are urged to attend. The event is sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Lollipops For Sale

Help Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimer's Disease by purchasing a homemade lollipop for .50 in Bentley Lobby during the week of Nov. 9th. The lollipops will be sold during the lunch and dinner hours while supplies last. Proceeds will go to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation.

National Chemistry Day

The Chem Club presents: The Wonders of Chemistry, Fri., Nov. 6, from 11-1:30 in Bentley Lobby. Come and see the magic!

To All Students

The SCC Social Committee will be distributing to the dorms and different locations on campus comments and inquiries about the Lisa Lisa concert, and suggestions for a Spring 1987 concert. Comment cards will be available starting Mon.

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EAGLE EYE Staff Meetings

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Hall receives recognition for international program

By John P. Elder
Staff Reporter

McEntire Hall received the program of the month award last weekend at Syracuse University in the annual Eastern Coastal Region Conference of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Competing against 51 schools from 12 states, McEntire Hall won the award for its international festival, "It's A Small World," held in September.

For the festival, the residents of each floor of McEntire Hall decorated their floors as different countries and prepared food from those nations.

The countries represented were England, Ireland, Mexico, Italy, France, and

Germany. The residents made the flags of each of these countries and prepared such foods as tea and biscuits, corned beef sandwiches, taco salad, nachos, rigatoni, French bread and cheese, and sauerkraut and hot dogs.

"The residents decorated and prepared the food, and RHA bought the supplies they needed," said Penne Horton, president of McEntire Hall.

In addition to the program of the month award, Horton and McEntire Hall Vice President Stephanie Perry received an eighth place award for their workshop on residence hall programming.

The Conference was held from Friday to Sunday, and LHU was represented by 13 students.

The students who participated in the conference were Liz Brady, Shawn Gerhardt, Penne Horton, Jay Kumar, Vickie Laugalis, Shawn McHugh, Stephanie Perry, Trina Schoonover, Dan Smith, Rob Stanek, Sam Stichter, Dan Renaud, and Dianne Riffe.

According to Horton, the convention was quite a success for the Lock Haven RHA, and she was especially pleased with McEntire Hall's programming award.

"I'm really glad that the McEntire Hall council got recognition for the work they did for the international program," said Horton. "It's been a long time since LHU has received an award."

McEntire Hall also received an award from LHU for the international festival.



Penne Horton

Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Club debates issues

By Heidi Weaver
Staff Reporter

"If you don't think that philosophy can be fun, then come to a meeting of the philosophy club and find out how wrong you are," said the club's advisor Dr. Daniel Shaw.

The club was formed last spring to "provide a leisurely atmosphere where people can talk about philosophical issues out of the restraints of the classroom," said Shaw.



Dr. Dan Shaw

The club meets twice a month and is planning a trip to the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association (EPPA) on Nov. 21 at Bloomsburg University.

Last year, Deb Kriedler, a junior philosophy major at LHU, presented a paper at the EPPA. About six people are expected to attend this year's conference, according to Shaw.

Presently, the club has about 15 members, said Dr. Howard Congdon, a philosophy teacher at LHU. Although most members are philosophy majors, anyone who is interested in philosophy may join.

Police Beat

Vandalism and drinking among incidents

By David Kennedy
Staff Reporter

University property damage and drinking incidents are current cases included in the investigations of Law Enforcement this week.

A Lock Haven man, who is not an LHU student, was charged for criminal mischief after vandalizing the "Himes Hall" sign in front of that building during the Lisa Lisa Concert.

He was required to make restitution by paying \$162 in damages, according to Lt. Dennis Grenninger of Law Enforcement.

In a separate incident, a student received a citation for disorderly conduct at the football game Saturday for using obscene language and harassing other students.

A party was broken up in one of the

residence halls this past week, and several people were cited for drinking alcohol. The Student Life Office has yet to disperse fines or punishments.

Student Life is also dealing with a drinking case, referred by Law Enforcement, involving two female students.

One of these individuals passed out at the Lisa Lisa concert, and the other reportedly passed out in her residence hall and was later taken to the Lock Haven Hospital Emergency Room.

Other reports from Law Enforcement include a \$35 telephone being stolen from Zimmerli Gymnasium hallway.

A car was vandalized in parking area 7. Grenninger said, "Someone smashed a pumpkin on the vehicle, wrote all over the windows with wax, and threw fish inside."

In a separate incident, another car was also vandalized in the same parking area.

The damage, estimated at \$25, included a bent side mirror.

University property was damaged when an overhead light hanging in the Woolridge Hall patio was smashed, and four or five ceiling tiles were damaged in a rest room in Bentley Hall. There are no suspects in either case, and both are under investigation.

Grenninger said the semester as a whole has been quiet, and "Criminal mischief and disorderly conduct are both down compared to past semesters. Students are even more cooperative when pulled over or questioned."

He also urged students to carry identification cards with them at all times.

"This makes things much quicker and easier when we do have to question people or pull them over," said Grenninger.

Gabbin featured for second Residence program...

Scholar in Residence to speak on Literature

By Wendy Roller
Staff Reporter

Gabbin will also address other classes, and she will have office hours for consultations with students and faculty.

She can be consulted with in Raub 411, and for further information about Gabbin's office hours Kay Hobbs can be contacted at 893-2322.

The Minority Affairs Committee on Retention and the English Department are co-sponsoring this event, with Shannon West serving as committee chairperson.

The chairperson for the English Department is Virginia Martin.

Dr. Joanne Gabbin, the first black woman to earn a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, will be the second Black Scholar in Residence for the semester.

Gabbin is Director of the Honors Program and Associate Professor of English at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

She will lecture for the series on November 11, 12, and 13.

"Black Women in Literature" will be the topic of Gabbin's speech scheduled for Wednesday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.

in Ulmer Planetarium.

A reception, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will be held after the lecture.

"Excellence in Education" will be Gabbin's topic in her speech on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

"Sociological implication in literature, with the focus upon urban and rural life of blacks" will be Gabbin's topic in her address to Dr. Roosevelt Green and Dr. Charles Desanto's classes on Thursday, November 12, from 9:00 to 10:45 a.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

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EDITORIAL

Election coverage is deficient

This past Tuesday was election day, and I was wondering if I was the only one who was relieved that the "paid political announcements" are over.

The campaigning I was exposed to this year concerned the elections for various public offices in central Pennsylvania. Since I very seldom watch television, I heard the various commercials for candidates over the radio. I do not feel that these "paid political announcements" adequately cover the candidates they are representing.

As in nearly all political campaigns, each candidate I heard about on the radio made promises. You know, generalizations about how they are going to run things if they are elected, what they will change about the current system, etc. etc. Candidates also used some subtle mud-slinging techniques, but what is new about that? It seems that no matter what one person does, somebody else will always think that they have a better way of doing it.

All that aside, has anyone ever really listened to some of those "paid political announcements?" What do they actually tell the voters anyway?

Do these short announcements provide enough information for the voters to make a truly educated choice?

I don't think so.

I realize that anyone who is running for an office is going to word their speeches so that they appear in a favorable light. No candidate is going to focus on his or her shortcomings in a campaign speech. And, let's face it, being completely up-front and open about one's beliefs would probably considerably lower the chances of one's success at the polls.

So, what can be done?

Voters should feel comfortable with their choice based on concrete information rather than voting hearing very little about the candidates from various gimmicks or catchy slogans. Campaigns should focus on the issues that need to be addressed. Since the "paid political announcements" that are heard on the radio or seen on television are short, they should center around at least one important local issue and incorporate more specific information about the candidates. It doesn't have to be impossible for an announcement to be brief, but to the point.

Maureen

OPENING NIGHT

"Lethal Weapon" more than just action film

By John Norton

Movie columnist

Oh, great, another car-chase, shoot-out, stunt-filled cop movie. Well yes, but "Lethal Weapon" does have a few innovative twists and a humorous dialogue.

"Lethal Weapon" is a about two homicide detectives who have been forced together, and chase a gang of drug dealers up and down the California coast. In the space of two hours, the two cops become partners, share a family dinner, participate in a shoot-out, throw hand grenades, jump off buildings, rescue Danny Glover's daughter and even find time to have a few beers along their way.

The "Lethal Weapon" is played by Mel Gibson, a trashy-dressing, rebel cop who is on a suicide trip. His suicide trip started after his wife was murdered by a suspect he was pursuing. His obsession with suicide is a running gag in the film and also aids Gibson in some very sticky situations.

Danny Glover plays Gibson's

straight-shooting, law-abiding, family-man partner. He has just experienced his fiftieth birthday and now he must put up with this young, wild cop. Glover's character is the exact opposite of Gibson's and this provides some excellent dialogue between the two.

The supporting cast is excellent and stands out even in this action-paced film. Gary Busey portrays the psychotic drug dealer the two cops are trying to apprehend. Traci Wolfe is adorable as Glover's daughter, who develops a crush on her father's dashing partner.

This movie is filled with much of the violence and chase scenes typical of police-type action film. However, violence is not the main focus in this movie, and it takes a back seat to the witty dialogue.

"Lethal Weapon" is a non-stop action-packed movie with a lot more to offer than the typical cop pictures.

"Lethal Weapon" will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Ulmer. It is presented by the SCC and admission is free with a validated ID.

McDonalds helps MU students

At Millersville - In an extra attempt to attract new employees from the college age-group, six McDonald's businesses in the Lancaster area are offering a "Bucks for Books" incentive for university students. Employees in good standing can receive up to \$75 towards the cost of books. This offer only applies to students who work a minimum of 25 hours a week for at least 90 days.

At East Stroudsburg - Contract bidding for food service has been awarded to Aladdin Food Management Services, Incorporated of Wheeling, West Virginia, effective July 29, 1987 until May 31, 1988. Custom Management Corporation has previously managed ESU's food service.

According to Dr. Ron Ortenzi, vice-president for student development, a few reasons cited by the Dining Hall Committee for dissatisfaction with Custom Management Corporation were that "the

students were not totally pleased with the personnel and some of the food service items. Also, the students wanted to add things which could not be added, unless the items were added under a new contract."

At Edinboro - Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honors Society, is hoping to begin a chapter at EUP within a year. A small group of English majors and minors turned out for their first meeting this past Thursday.

Also at Edinboro - The SOS Stop Smoking Clinic of Edinboro has a 55 percent cure rate, according to a federal government survey. This is the highest validated cure rate of any smoking cessation program in the United States and Canada.

The clinic is headed by Dr. G.H. Miller, a professor of mathematics and computer science at Edinboro University.

Compiled by Kim Schmitz

Pink Floyd survives without Roger Waters

By Edward J. Connor

Music Columnist

A Momentary Lapse of Reason - Pink Floyd

What's in a name?

Pink Floyd, according to former band member Roger Waters, doesn't exist.

Waters, who wrote the majority of the material for The Wall and Dark Side of the Moon, claims that since he was the creative force behind Pink Floyd in its heyday, now that he has left the band there is no Pink Floyd.

However, remaining band members David Gilmour, Nick Mason, Richard Wright and longtime producer Bob Erzin decided to continue. With Gilmour in the driver's seat, Pink Floyd has come out with a haunting new album, A Momentary Lapse of Reason, the first Floyd album since 1983's The Final Cut.

This past summer Roger Waters released a very intense album Radio KAOS. The album was critically acclaimed and sounded like a cross between The Who's Tommy and The Wall.

Radio KAOS, however, stalled about halfway up Billboard's Top 100 album chart. A Momentary Lapse of Reason is presently at Number 5 on the same chart.

Pink Floyd has released an album which more closely resembles Gilmour's solo work of the Waters-powered Pink Floyd. In fact, A Momentary Lapse of Reason is better than Gilmour's albums because of Erzin co-producing and the Floyd-esque aura created by the remainder of the band.

One may listen to the album with

skepticism due to Waters' absence. Granted, the album is nothing resembling Dark Side of the Moon or Wish You Were Here, but once the ghost of Pink Floyd's past departs, A Momentary Lapse of Reason begins to sound like a very good album.

The record is immaculately produced, and the music fluctuates between being dark and moody and being upbeat.

The music on "The Dogs of War" and "A New Machine" is very haunting. With a clever break in tension, "One Slip" is almost a dance tune.

To get a good feel for the album, listen to "Learning to Fly" with the volume up and relax. The music and Gilmour's vocals seem to carry you and give you a sensation of flying.

However, A Momentary Lapse of Reason is not without its low points. You miss Waters' patented screams and yells which used to beautifully compliment Gilmour's low-key baritone. Also, some of the lyrics seem surprisingly tacky.

All things considered, however, it is a good album. It may take the hardcore Floydians several listens to get used to it, but it is worth the time.

Short takes: The Brandos' Honor Among Thieves is worth checking out. A guitar-based band from Seattle, the Brandos display a lot of promise and talent. Highlights: "Gettysburg," a cover of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Walking on the Water."

Also take a look at Debbie Gibson's Out of the Blue. Only seventeen years old, Gibson has written and produced the album and looks like the next Madonna, except Gibson has talent.

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Circle K focuses on aiding the Special Olympics this year

By Kim Schmitz
Staff Reporter

Serving others is the Circle K club's main objective and, through the many activities they have planned this year, the group intends to do just that.

The Kiwanis, the parent organization of Circle K, sponsors two main youth organizations, the Key Club in high schools and the Circle K in colleges. These organizations are sponsored nationwide and provide a great deal of time and money to many different organizations around the country. The Circle K chapter here at LHU is sponsored by the Mill Hall Kiwanis.

According to Deborah Pierson, LHU's Circle K president, "Circle K simply raises money to give away."

Of course, Circle K does much more than just donate money to different causes. This dedicated group devotes a great deal of time and energy to their activities.

Although Circle K is involved in helping many other organizations, the Special Olympics has become a focal point for them this year.

Local special olympians joined in this year's Homecoming fun by riding on the Circle K float.

"We want to be really involved with our local special olympians. We try to support them with more than just money," said Pierson.



Pictured here, from left, are Circle K's Brian Kemmerer, Holly Eppers, Terry Smith, Circle K's Sharon Miskevich, Matthew Hessinger, "Mr. T." Taormina of Mill Hall Kiwanis and Circle K's Amy Schultz. Circle K also has other projects planned.

The Circle K hopes to be able to attend the Special Olympics with these local special olympians. However, the date and place for that event has not yet been made

available.

Circle K will be sponsoring several fundraisers this year to help their efforts in continuing their dedicated services. These

fundraisers will include various raffles and the phone-a-thon. Much of the money received through these fundraisers will be donated to the Special Olympics.

On the lighter side...

Everything becomes a distraction when you don't feel like studying

By Abby A. Mylin
Feature Columnist

Vegetation in my dorm room, even on one rather dull Friday, isn't as boring as my friends believe it to be. I was having a great time just "dancing with myself" (with the help of Billy Idol on my radio), and I thought, "Girl, this is not *right*... You need to get out and dance this hyper-energy off *now*..."

Coincidence ... coincidence ...

Time for another adventure from the Klutz Maniac Manual 1987 (which never makes it to the press because it's an on-going phenomena).

The mistake? I decided to wear the gold ring I just bought on a different finger than usual.

What a fool.

People like myself should try to stick to the ordinary (which we seem to abhor), the routine, the *norm* for God's sake!

Of course it got stuck, and *need* I go

into the grim details of my fifteen minutes of painful agony in trying to get the dumb thing off?

Well, I will anyway because it was so stupid that it was funny.

After trying vaseline, ice, cold water and every other home remedy for "stuck-ring syndrome," I gave up.

Perhaps the result of shock, I just sat on my butt and watched as my finger went from pink to grayish-purple to bluish-purple to almost black. At least I amused the rather dead staff of the Lock Haven Hospital emergency room, where I noticed that my doctor had *really* long nose hairs.

Dosen't that make you nauseous?

But, I must admit that the doctor's nose hairs did take my mind off my paralyzed black falange at least.

Not that distraction has been a problem for me lately. I think this is merely a severe indication of this anything-but-studying-sounds-good-time in the semester.

In a way, however, I learn a lot from my

distracting obstacles...

For instance, there's a lot to be said for female praying manitises. In a rather friendly conversation, someone dropped this fact by me: mantises mate for three days solid. But, don't wish yourself to be a mantis in your next life ... female mantises actually *eat* their mate after copulating those glorious three days.

Pure feminism is displayed in this literal "one-shot deal," wouldn't you say? And it stops those old kiss-and-tell rumors too!

Of course, there are those habitual distractions as well ... T.V., smoking, and happy hour. All are dangerous not only to our academic life but to our health as well.

When your suffering from cold-turkey Letterman withdrawal, *anything* can be amusing. This is a challenging social disease, and, when our T.V. went on the blink the other day, my roommate and I surged into qualming, almost devastatingly-hypnotic states.

The sedatives prescribed to us eased the shaking, the paralysis and the trembling

lower lip, but we still found drooling and uncontrollable eye-tearing to be a problem.

Especially when 12:30 p.m. rolled around and we would begin to remember the old Letterman-one-liners ... insomnia kept us from morning classes ... we just couldn't function adequately throughout the day.

Nearing hysteria one day, I screamed, at maximum volume, "I have a grip...this isn't bothering me at all!"

On the lighter side of our horrible social disease, we only needed one episode after our T.V. repair man left to rehabilitate our wonderful perspectives on life.

One-liners are an interesting little distraction hobby too.

Over the three years I've been at college, I could compile quite the collection of quotable quotes, one-liners and other little catchy phrases. But, like I said, I'm still working on the Klutz Maniac Manual 1987, so I will only mention my favorite line, "Don't I know you from somewhere?"

On a campus with 2,800 students that isn't that hard to believe. It's just too bad.

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Marathon Oil downs Bald Eagle cagers in exhibition

By Bill Alexander
Sports Editor

About 500 people witnessed the debut of the 1987-88 Bald Eagle basketball team on Monday night as they were defeated by Marathon Oil 92-78.

"The game was encouraging. I thought we really came out tight and nervous," said Head Coach Kurt Kanaskie. "At the beginning, we turned the ball over too many times, and we didn't take good shots."

The Oilers took a 47-32 lead at the half, hitting 56 percent (18-of-32) of their field goals and 69 percent (11-of-16) of their free throws. Lock Haven converted 36 percent (15-of-42) of their field goals and 25 percent (1-of-4) on free throws.

Joe Wright led the scoring at halftime with 11 for Marathon Oil, while teammates Bud Greer and Dale Osborne each had nine. Jim Wells grabbed eight rebounds in the first half.

Eric Hearn and John Jekot each scored eight points in the first half for the Bald Eagles, and Dean Kriebel posted six. Jekot

was the leading rebounder in the first half as he snared four boards.

Lock Haven outscored the Oilers 46-45 in the second half, but could get no closer.

Jekot finished the game with 15 points and five rebounds, while Hearn and Sean Lucas added 12 points. Jeff Null and Kriebel chipped in 10 a piece.

Wright ended with 21 points, and Craig Collins and Osborne had 17 each. Wells led the Oilers with 10 boards.

"We played much better in the second half. We executed better and made some shots," said Kanaskie. "We never had a

combination in there long enough to get anything going because we wanted to play a lot of people."

"They hustled like heck for a first game. I was real pleased for them," said Oiler coach Glenn Sergeant. "They did everything he (Kanaskie) asked them to do. I thought that the kids played hard."

"We can really use this to evaluate our team and to work at practice from here to November 21," said Kanaskie.

The first game of the 1987-88 season is November 21 at home against Baptist Bible.

Intramural basketball and volleyball head into finals

By Sheri Styer
Sports Reporter

Fall intramural play is winding down as Men's and Women's Basketball and Volleyball championships are heading into the championships.

In men's basketball, the winner of the Bloc versus Indians game will advance to play AXP-A in the semifinals.

The Bloc had a bye and defeated both Ozone and Lambda Chi Alpha to advance to the quarterfinals of play.

The Indians also had a bye and then went on to beat the Scorchen Doobles and the Hoot-De-Doots to advance.

The Hotshots and the Shubbies advanced to the finals when the Hotshots defeated the Jumpers and the Shubbies beat the Macridge Hoopers.

The PH's won a spot in the men's in the men's volleyball finals when they defeated the Bud Light Ponies and the Internationalists. They take on Bull Moose who were victorious over the Fighting Magpies and Hard & Often.

On Monday, third place was decided as Hard & Often defeated the Internationalists.

In women's volleyball, WVBC took first place by beating the Hardbodies.

To advance to the final, WVBC beat the Riddlers.

In the third place fight, the Riddlers defeated the Volleys.

According to student director of intramurals, Beth McDonald the participation has been good.

"We would like more people to participate," said McDonald.

Badminton rounds out this semester's activities. The rosters are due November 23.

Eaton winding down his illustrious soccer career



By Joe Jones
and
Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnists

It is said that all good things must come to an end, but in Rob Eaton's case it should be all great things may come to an end.

Eaton knows his career will eventually come to an end, but when and where are questions which right now can not be answered.

The end may come at McCollum field on Sunday, or possibly while accepting an NCAA Championship ring near the end of the month.

"I realize it's a do or die situation," said Eaton. "As soon as we lose, we're finished. I know I'm not going to finish without a good battle."

Eaton is a leader. The black captain's stripe on his jersey denotes that.

"I don't feel any pressure at all. I enjoy the role of leading a few people," said Eaton.

Eaton knows he will have to do a little more than that on Sunday, and in the weeks to come in order for the team to continue its success.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Rob Eaton in action during last year's victory over Penn State.

The idea of leaving his family in Nottingham, England to come to the United States four years ago was very hard to take, but Eaton feels the longer he was away, the

easier it was to adapt.

"Like a bolt of lightning, I was asked to come to America."

Head soccer coach Lenny Long was responsible for bringing such a superb talent to Lock Haven.

Eaton has the highest respect for his coach.

"Lenny Long has done for me the equivalent of what my father has done for me," he said. "If it wasn't for the character he's got, things may have been different."

Eaton's memories while at Lock Haven are very special to him. He remembers two specific games in particular.

In his freshman year, the Bald Eagles traveled to Gannon University for an NCAA first round contest.

The underdog Haven pulled off a thrilling 2-1 win which sent them further on into the tournament.

The game which will forever be in his mind, as well as in the minds of many others, was a year ago when Lock Haven played Penn State.

Eaton mentioned the enthusiastic crowd which was overwhelming to him and his teammates in their victory against the Nittany Lions.

After Eaton graduates with a degree in Recreation Management he would like to stay in America.

Although he's been offered a job already, he is applying for a graduate assistance position at various universities.

Besides continuing college, Eaton expressed his interest in a professional soccer career.

"If somebody came up to me and offered a professional contract I'd jump at it. I would really love to play because that's what I am best at."

Eaton is an athlete and a gentleman. He cares about his teammates, classmates, fans, family, and friends.

He knows how to succeed and strives for it in everything he does.

When he graduates and leaves Lock Haven, his name should be remembered forever.

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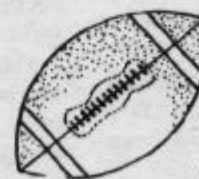


Saturday, Nov. 7

Football -- vs. Cheyney
1:30 p.m.

Cross-Country -- at NCAA
Regional (Bryant)

Boxing -- at Bethune-Douglas
C.C. Amateur/Collegiate
(Williamsport)
8 p.m.



Sunday, Nov. 8

Soccer -- East Stroudsburg
1:30 p.m.

(A \$75 prize will be given
to the loudest group at the
PSAC Championship
soccer match)



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Booters ready for PSAC Championship duel

By Dan Hanson
Sports Editor

McCollum Field will be the place to be this Sunday as the Bald Eagles play the East Stroudsburg Warriors in a rematch of last year's PSAC soccer championship.

Lock Haven won last year's rain drenched match-up 2-1.

"We're coming to play Lock Haven, and it's going to be difficult," said East Stroudsburg Head Coach Jerry Sheska. "We're going to have to play a tremendous game to beat them."

The Warriors are ranked seventh in the nation in the NCAA Division II poll and have a 15-3 record, but the defense is the big story for this team.

In the regular season ESU recorded eight shutouts and had no more than two goals scored against them in 16 of their 18 games.

Goalkeeper John Miele is the Warrior's strength in the net with 53 saves and only eight goals against him.

"I think the defense is pretty sound, and we've been scoring some big goals when we needed them," said Sheska.

The Warriors are rather sound on offense also, led by forwards Ken Wilson (13 goals and six assists) and Brent Fenstermacher (13 goals and two assists).

"We look to our two forwards Wilson and Fenstermacher," said Sheska. "Those are the two people we really rely on."

"We're going to have to be very careful of them (ESU)," said LHU Head Coach Lenny Long.

Long has seen East Stroudsburg play this season and realizes their strengths.

"They're a good team, no doubt about it. We're going to have to play a good game to beat them," said Long.

Lock Haven takes an 8-5-5 record into



Andrew Monteith attempts to pass by defender in action earlier this season. The Bald Eagles take on ESU for the PSAC title on Sunday.

the contest and has recorded nine shutouts this season.

The Bald Eagles have not given up more than two goals in any game this season largely due to the strong play of goalie Warren Westcoat.

"He's one of the best goalies in the nation," said Long of the sophomore net tender.

"Defensively we've always been a good team," said Long. "No one is going to score a lot of goals against us."

The offense, which was suspect at the beginning of the season, has come along to finish the regular season on a high note.

In the last four games the Haven has outscored their opponents 24-2.

Responsible for this late season scoring blitz are Tibby Kobolak, Rod Eaton, and Gary Ross.

"I feel Rob Eaton is the most

outstanding player on the team," said Sheska. "He's a real leader."

"Kobolak and Ross are also strong players," added Sheska.

"We've had a real good week of practice, and the players know what they have to do," said Long. "Now all we have to do is go out there and execute."

"We're going to have to be very positive and very optimistic, and if we can do that the results should be favorable," said Long.

Other than the strength on offense and defense, Long feels that the Bald Eagles have one other key advantage in the game.

"I think we have that 12th man advantage: playing on McCollum Field," said Long. "If we can generate enough crowd interest, that could push us over the top."

Action begins at 1:30 p.m.

Boxers open season Saturday

The Boxing Club opens its 1987-88 season in Williamsport this Saturday night where they will be competing in the second Annual Bethune-Douglas Community Center Open Invitational Amateur and Collegiate Boxing Show.

The team is ranked fourth in the nation according to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) behind first place Navy, second place Air Force, and third ranked Nevada-Reno.

Ten members of the team are scheduled to box on the 15 bout card against fighters from Westfield College of Massachusetts and Central Connecticut State.

Leading the Bald Eagle contingent are 1987 (NCBA) National Champions Keno Saavedra at 125 pounds, and team captain Brad Klein at 132 pounds.

Also Scheduled to box are 1987 All-Americans Joe Ferrari (147), Don Gallucci (165), and Joe Salluzzo (190).

Newcomers scheduled to make their debut are Dave Machamer (112), Dave Collins (125), Steve Goodwin (147), Butch Barnhart (180), and promising freshman Paul Dooris (119).

The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.



All-American Joe Ferrari

James Madison dumps Lady Eagles in regular season finale 4-3

By Maryellen Jaskuta
Sports Reporter

James Madison University (JMU) put a damper on the Lady Eagles regular season finale as they earned a 4-3 win on Tuesday.

Sophomore Tara Egolf's goal from an assist by Doobie Caprio at the 20 minute mark of the first half gave Lock Haven a 1-0 lead.

From that point on, the Haven had to play catch up which, according to Head Coach Sharon Taylor, is very difficult to do.

Two minutes later, James Madison's Kim Crawford answered with a goal past Lock Haven goalie Stacy Giorgio to tie the contest 1-1.

Jamie Little upped JMU's lead to 2-1 five minutes later as she netted a pass from Debbie Rigby for the halftime lead.

In the second half, James Madison hit the scoring column first at the 47:13 mark on a goal by Diane Buch to increase their lead to 3-1.

Three minutes later, Lock Haven's Lisa Coppock scored to decrease Madison's margin to 3-2 and give some momentum back to the Haven.

Amy Hicks put James Madison's lead to 4-2 as Lock Haven goalie Stephanie Hanser could not clear a shot on goal, and Hicks drove the ball into the net.

With 5:30 remaining in the game, Lock Haven's Paula Stephens drove the ball across the right side of the field to Heidi Firth, who promptly put the ball into the cage.

Lock Haven outshot JMU 34 to 20 and led in penalty corners 13 to six.

Lady Eagle goalies Giorgio and Stephanie Hanser had four and three saves respectively, and Ashley Duncan had 10 for

James Madison.

"We never took charge. We let them take



Sharon Taylor

us out of our game plan, and we reacted to what they did," said Taylor.

The three midfielders played well, and Heidi Firth and Kim Hasson played a good

game, according to Taylor.

This weekend the Haven will travel to Boston College to participate in the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament.

Lock Haven is the top seed in a field that includes Dartmouth (2nd), Boston College (4th), and Boston University.

"We have to decide if we want to go up and play. Going up with intensity and playing alright, we'll do fine," said Taylor.

"When we are playing well, we can play with anybody," added Taylor.

A bid to the NCAA tournament will depend on the team's play in the ECAC tourney and on the selection committee of the NCAA.

Taylor feels two more wins in the ECAC tournament can help their chances.

"If we start playing like we know how, we'll do well and possibly win the [ECAC] tournament," said Egolf.

New grading policy to add pluses and minuses, "won't effect G.P.A's"

By Donna MacLean
Staff Reporter

A more specific grading policy, allowing a plus or minus to be tacked on to the student's letter grade, will take effect this semester.

The new system is the result of a year's planning and reorganizing, particularly of the extensive computer programs which had to be adapted to accommodate it.

In support of the system, Becky Fetzer, a junior Elementary Education major said, "Previously, a mark of 89 would only rate a 'B.' With the new system, professors will award an 'A-'."

Sophomore journalism major Stephanie Schultz said she prefers the old system when an A was an A, even if the student

only scraped through. "Now a borderline mark will only be an 'A-'," she said.

Chairman of the Admissions, Dr. Edward Chatterton, who also served on the academic registration committee which was responsible for passing the policy, said that with the new system, it is just as easy to achieve a high GPA as before.

Chatterton said the committee surveyed a number of schools who had adopted the new policy and found that the student GPA's did not suffer at all.

Dr. James Smalley, associate dean of academic affairs, said, "With the old system there was no distinction between the student who barely made an 'A' and the one who just missed getting a 'B.'"

Smalley said, "The new system will put an end to such ambiguity."



Dr. Ed Chatterton served on the committee for the grading policy.



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