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SCC changes hands Wed.; Culligan out, McNamara in

By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

The new SCC executive committee will take office Wednesday night after the SCC Senate meeting.

The new officers, elected November 8, are John McNamara, president; Brian Lane, vice-president; Joe Skarbowski, PUB administrator; Bob Cochrane, treasurer, Karin Hammler, recording secretary and Stephanie Shelly, corresponding secretary.

McNamara, president-elect's first goal is to get the SCC out of the "entanglement" of the pending lawsuits, so his administration can focus on other campus issues.

McNamara said he would like to "throw the government back into the

students, where it belongs." He also sees the possible hiring of a corporate administrator to help handle such SCC affairs as money, businesses and inventories.

McNamara added that one new idea will be "Alternative '83". This was a proposal by Skarbowski, newly elected PUB administrator. "Alternative '83" will be a series of dances, concerts and other activities to keep students on campus during the weekends. McNamara said these will be events that "people will want to stay for."

McNamara also has plans of reinstating Quiet Wednesday, which may be held off-campus, with transportation provided.

There are no definite plans for

replacing the cultural affairs and social committee chairmans as of yet, although some interest has been expressed in each area, according to McNamara. And, he said there is still a possibility of a spring concert, as long as the SCC would be able to "break even."

When asked to comment on her short term as president, Karen Culligan said she was most pleased with the renovations that have taken place in the PUB. She said she "felt the PUB should have a nice atmosphere for the students."

She said as president this semester she just tried to keep things going while further developing the student government and activities.



Karen Culligan moving out
(Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman)

Finals are approaching

By Laura Lyman
News Editor

A hush came over the campus, as yesterday, around the clock quiet hours were enacted in most dormitories, because of finals which officially begin Saturday.

Finals week is not only nerve wracking for students, but also for the professors who must have all grades recorded by 3:30 December 23rd.

Cafeteria workers easily become the brunt of students frustration.

The Roloids boxes in the bookstore cannot be filled fast enough to keep up with the demand.

Maintenance crews go crazy sweeping up the cigarette butts

smoked in a fit of nervousness and thrown carelessly on the floor.

Psychologists say that the holiday season is the worst time of year for many because of the depression associated with it. A college student can truly relate to this.

Besides having to worry about whether they have gotten a Christmas present for their Aunt Tina yet, a college student has to face the tests which may decide whether they pass the course or not.

Sigmund Freud viewed adolescence as a time of storm and stress. Finals week can be as psychologically dangerous as adolescence.



studying ...



... and sacking out
(photos by Jeff Tinsman)



Karen Souder bumming a ride with the help of the UAA ride map
(Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman)

UAA helps with books and rides

By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

Two new services are being provided for the students by the Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA), according to Karin Van Deun, director of alumni affairs.

The first service is the used book service. The UAA has provided a sign-up table in Bentley Lounge for students to list their used books in specific subject areas. Along with the book, students should list their name and phone number. Next semester the lists will be available and students can discuss a price on a one-to-one basis.

The other service being provided is the rides/riders needed. A new map

has been placed in the stairway leading to the cafeteria, which has been sectioned off. Anyone who needs a ride or riders should visit the UAA office in Bentley Hall to have a yellow card posted on the map.

As students walk by, they should stop to look for rides or riders in their area.

Van Deun said the UAA is trying to bring organization to the normally chaotic systems.

The UAA recently presented Pam Stackhouse and Lisa Fontanes each with a 200 dollar scholarship. To be eligible a student must be an active member of the UAA for one year and be in good academic standing.

Commentary / Announcements

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Eberle's article in response to the need for an assistant coach in wrestling, a thought dawned on me: What about the future of track?

I realize that our wrestling team is very good and the program is a strong one, being a Division I team. I have great admiration and respect for Mr. Turner and all the wrestlers, so this letter is in no way attacking their sport or program.

From what I understand, this school plans on hiring a full time coach for assistant wrestling and head track and field positions. Granted, our wrestling team could use an assistant to help coaching, but what of the track team:

1. Will we have one coach for track and field? Both men and women? Come now Eberle, all those events coached properly by one man for men and women? Amazing! Must be one helluva man!

2. When does wrestling officially end, and do you think there will be no conflict if both seasons are occurring at the same time? That I'd

like to see.

3. Will all meets be scheduled with men and women together? Have you any idea how long such a meet could last? If only men or women have a meet, who will coach the team home for practice?

Speaking of being home on our own track, have you ever run on it competitively or even for practice? Such horrendous conditions! A reason why we did not have any home meets; athletes from other schools were too embarrassed to be seen on it!

Since 1979 we have had three different coaches at the head position, and now in 1982 another new coach.....why? Do you realize the talent in this college wasted because athletes are discouraged by the track program? I've seen better programs in high school.

Can this poor track program (as I see it) result in a short-handed cross-country team, and cause track to become a club? I am eager for any response and if I am wrong, please correct me.

Frank Passantti

Dear Editor:

As many of us are aware, the number of credits required for a student to have in order to move off campus is 96. This number is way too high, and should be set lower so that a fair standard is set for all students involved.

College is the time for students to grow as individuals separate from their parents. While freshmen may still be a bit young to move off campus, it is not fair to require sophomores and juniors, who have lived in the dorms for a year, to remain in the residence halls without having the option to move off campus. Most of the sophomores and juniors are responsible enough to handle the off campus situation, and are being treated as children in the matter.

It appears to me that the college has set this requirement for the sole purpose of generating

revenue from room and board fees. The students are being used. We are old enough to vote, and we are old enough to fight in wars. Why does the administration feel that we are not old enough to live on our own?

These requirements set by the administration are unjust. The rights of LHSC students are being infringed upon and we should not sit back and let this happen. I urge all students to do something about the situation. If you would like to move off campus but are not being permitted to do so because of the 96 credit requirement, speak up and express your views to the administration. Perhaps some day soon a just system will be established to control off campus residence.

Dennis Flannigan

WHEATIE SPEAKS

By Bill Wortman
Guest Columnist

Wheatie speaks before time runs out; finals are on the way! Most seniors would say, "I need this grade to graduate." Most juniors would say, "Well, at least I have one more year to correct my mistakes, or maybe I'll go an extra semester." The sophomore will tell you, "Everything is cool," while the freshman expresses total discomfort, whatever the comment.

Personally, after four years I've learned that finals can make or break a good grade. If you sum up this semester you can enter finals in three probable situations:

1. You have an A in a class and the final will be a breeze.

2. You have an average grade of B or C, and the final grade doesn't make much of a difference.

3. You have a D or E and the final decides whether you pass or fail.

All you have to do is decide which category you fall into and plan your time for studying each individual subject accordingly. Remember B's and C's require the least amount of studying, while

D's and E's require the most. An A going into a final usually remains an A through self confidence.

The biggest worry for all of us is time! Anxiety can definitely run rampant this last week. Don't get down on yourself though, any backgammon player can tell you, "it's time for double sixes." Finals can be a roll of the dice, but hard work with good concentration is a better pair.

Party People will just have to wait until next semester, unless partying and studying can be combined. The only people who can party this last week are the unhuman types. Don't kid yourself, eat well, study hard, and when Christmas comes along we can all tap a keg with our families.

Keep the beaners to a minimum! Remember chocolate or coffee can provide the energy to study without the massive anxiety you get from caffeine pills and amphetamines. Damn the partying, full speed ahead, and for the apathetic minority, damn the finals and party hardy! Good luck all!

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Are you having problems working out your class schedule? Do you have questions about a particular professor? The results of Student Faculty Evaluations have been compiled. They are available for your review in the S.C.C. President's office on the lower level of the P.U.B.

Students who have grievances about anything can contact a member of the Student Advocacy Council for help. See Sharon Taylor, Tom Porrozzo, Bruce Skolnick or Doug Campbell.

Don't miss it again! If you missed the Mat-Town Wrestling finals on Sunday, you missed Doug Buckwalter and Rick Peterson win championships. Catch all the action Wednesday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m. on Cox Cable, channel 10.

All Students, Faculty: Homebound for the Holidays? REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE! The Admissions department has prepared information packets for you to take home with you to have available for potential L.H.S.C. students. Each residence hall director has a supply as well as the Admissions Office. Please pick one up and pass it on.

A trip to New York on Saturday, April 16th is planned by the Lock Haven Music Club to see *Barber of Seville*. Tickets are \$40 and a share of the bus fare. If interested phone Dr. Konick, 748-8882 by January 1.

Students - I'm very sorry about the *Absence of Malice* movie. Swank sent us an awful print. But have no fear! A special Christmas present for everyone from Swank is coming this Sunday.... *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* starring Steve Martin. This Sunday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to relax in between final's studying. Sincerely, Theo....Have A Great Break, Jake!

Keep your eyes open. *The Crucible* will be out Wednesday morning. Get your copy on the ground floor of the classroom buildings, Bentley, or in the dormitory lobbies.

College Choir Winter Choral Concert -Wednesday, December 15, 8:00 PM, Sloan Theatre. College Choir, College Singers, International Students Choir, Choir Seminar, Soloists, String Instruments, Harpsichord and Piano accompaniments.

Mr. Kaufman of Lock Haven State's Chemistry department will give a talk about *Soil Chemistry*, on Tuesday, December 14, at 1:00 p.m. in U219.

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The Editorial Staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit or rewrite material if it is considered libelous, incoherent, or too lengthy.

Sports

Buckwalter, Peterson take titles at Mat-Town

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State wrestlers, led by first place finishes by Doug Buckwalter and Rick Peterson, placed fifth in their Mat-Town, U.S.A. tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles were just outpointed by Pennsylvania Conference foe Slippery Rock State for the fourth place spot, but placed far behind tournament champion Michigan State. The Spartans, who were runners-up to Penn State a year ago, avenged that loss to the Lions by outpointing them by five and a half points. The Volunteers of Tennessee placed third, three points behind the Nittany Lions.

Buckwalter, a 158 pound junior who placed second in the tournament last year, had to come from behind to register a victory over Michigan State's Mike Sargis. The bout ended in an 8-8 knot, and a two point nearfall in the overtime period saved the victory for Buckwalter. The 1981 NCAA national qualifier made it to the finals by defeating Penn State's Brad Houk, Steve Leffler of Ohio University, and West Chester's second seeded Mike Moyer.

Peterson also finished second in last year's tournament. The Sophomore heavyweight pinned his first two opponents, Slippery Rock's Chris Knapp and Shippensburg's Bill Damiano. A 9-2 decision over Bill Hyman of Tem-

ple put the second seeded Eagle against number one seeded Joe Wade of Bloomsburg. Wade held a 5-1 advantage after two periods, but Peterson came back to win 7-5.

Ken Whitsel recorded a fourth place finish for Lock Haven at 118 pounds. Whitsel defeated Bloomsburg's Todd Cummings in the quarterfinals, but bowed to eventual champion Carl DeStefanis of Penn State in the semi's. Lock Haven's Mike Millward, a national qualifier last year, also placed fourth in the tournament at 126 pounds. Millward defeated Bloomsburg's Woody Frye and Tennessee's Dennis McGinley to advance to the semi-finals, but lost a close decision to Penn State's Scott Lynch, who

went on to claim first place.

Bald Eagle Don Parsley placed fifth in the tournament, defeating Joe Shefler of Ohio University and Terry Lauen of Shippensburg before losing to Tennessee's Tim Cochran in the semi-finals. Other Bald Eagle place winners were Wade Potter, who placed eighth at 150 pounds, and Freshman Roger Crebs, who was sixth at 167 pounds.

The tournament may have been just a preview of the exciting wrestling yet to come to Thomas Field House. On Thursday the Bald Eagles will play host to the Clemson Tigers. Clemson is currently ranked 20th in the country, and will give the 30th ranked Bald Eagles all that they can handle.

Lady Eagles drop first

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

The shooting of the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) women's basketball team was colder than the weather outside Thursday night as the team dropped its first decision of the season, 75-56 to Shippensburg State.

The Lady Eagles were in the game for the greater part of the first half, but costly turnovers hurt them. The Raiderettes from Shippensburg didn't shoot much better than LHSC at the outset, but eventually they found the range.

LHSC center Helen Woltman dumped in eight first half points from underneath. The outside shooting by Mary Endsley, Stacey Cunningham, and Julie McNee led Shippensburg to break away 33-22 at the half.

Twice in the second half the Lady Eagles pulled to within four points. Teresa Martin hit a short jumper in the lane with 11:30 remaining to cut the Shippensburg lead to 45-41. Sandy Miller's jumper two minutes later brought the 'Haven' to within 49-45. But it was the torrid shooting of game high scorer Stacey Cunningham down the stretch that led the Raiderettes to what turned out to be a rout in the end.

Cunningham, who was presented the game ball with less than three minutes remaining for scoring her 1000th point, was game high scorer with 31 points. She was aided by McNee and Endsley who scored 19 and 16 respectively.

On what turned out to be a very frigid night for Lock Haven, Woltman hit for 12 points and Tina Martin struggled for 10.

Ladies' swim team sweeps tri-squad meet Saturday

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle swimming team entered Saturday's triangular meet against Mansfield State and York College with the hopes of winning their first meet of the season, and came away with two victories as they swept the meet in Zimmerli Pool by wide margins. Lock Haven scored an 86-40 triumph over Mansfield, and beat York by an 83-56 count.

The team had four girls record times fast enough to qualify them for the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet in the victories. Gay Vellekamp qualified for the meet in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly. Vellekamp recorded a 26.53 second first place finish to qualify in the freestyle, and a 29.73 second qualifying time in the butterfly,

where she also placed first.

Mary Jackson finished the 50-yard backstroke with a 32.87 first place finish to qualify her for the conference meet, while Maura Kenny finished the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:19.32 to qualify for the meet. The Bald Eagles now have five swimmers heading to the conference championships, as Jane Kimmerle qualified a week ago.

Darlene Birney captured the one meter diving competition, recording a score of 237.5 points. The 200 yard medley and 200 yard freestyle relay teams also placed first in the meet. Kimmerle copped the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard individual medley to seal the victory.

The Lady Eagles are currently 2-2 on the year, and will not swim again until January 29, when they meet Millersville.

Sports Calendar

(for the week of Dec. 14 - 17)

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Thur. Wrestling vs Clemson

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Features / News



Door decor gives dorms X-mas spirit

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By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

As the Christmas season approaches, spirit is shown in various ways. Many dormitories on campus are holding door decorating contests. This is an excellent way to illustrate one's Christmas spirit.

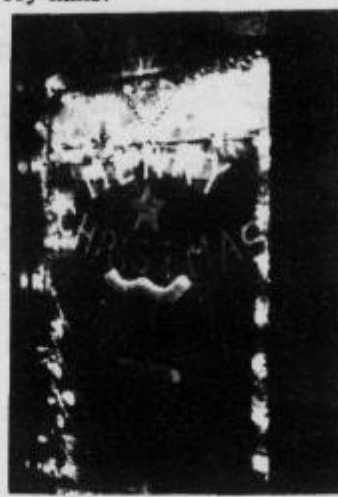
Themes of the doors are widespread: from Religious, to humorous, and landscapes to name just a few, along with the gift-package look.

Some students have become quite



elaborate in their decorations. Some of the doors are three dimension with electric lights to even further accent their doors.

According to Eileen O'Donnell, president of Gross Hall council, Gross Hall is sponsoring a door decorating contest "to get people actively involved in the Christmas spirit through dormitory activities." O'Donnell said the hall council wanted to encourage decorating the normally drab dormitory halls.



Theatre frat expands

By Gayle Sedelnick

The national theater fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has added six new members to its local chapter, Theta Zeta.

The honorary fraternity was recently reactivated, claims John Carroll, Susan Dember, Barbara Loza, Joe Ritchey, Marianna Hoad, and Gayle Sedelnick. They are the first pledge class since the early 1970's.

Pledging only lasted two weeks for this class because of the little time remaining in the semester. In the future full pledging requirements will be held.

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