

THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College
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Associate degree program almost a reality

By Barbara Kauffman

An Associate degree program in Special Education has been approved by the college wide curriculum committee at a meeting on Thursday, February 10. The program was developed by Dr. Peter Matthews and Dr. Ira Masemore.

If this program should receive the stamp of approval from Harrisburg, Lock Haven State College (LHSC) President Craig Willis, and the dean's council, LHSC would be the only state college in Pennsylvania to achieve such a program. Clarion State College has a related associate degree program, but according to Dr. Matthews, it is limited in its scope.

The curriculum would include 24 semester hours of core courses such as introduction to exceptionalities, therapies and rehabilitation, behavior management and six semester hours of field experience.

Electives are also included in this program. Six credits of electives must be selected with an advisor in related fields including social work, recreation, psychology and special education. There are 30 credits of other courses in the associate degree program which closely resemble the already established general education studies in other majors. The courses for this area must still be selected from the same areas of general education studies such as natural sciences, history and mathematics. These

courses also must be selected on the advice of advisors.

According to Dr. Matthews, "This type of program would give someone an alternative to being locked into a four year program." If approved, this two year program would join the 32 other Associate degree programs offered by nine of our sister colleges.

The future of the Associate degree program in habilitation has yet to be decided by the dean's council and the president, and then Harrisburg. Dr. Matthews is not terribly hopeful about the passage of the program within the near future. "There is no chance within the next few years," said Matthews, "because we need to hire

another professor, our first priority right now is to meet the needs of existing programs."

The scope of the program at Lock Haven would prepare graduates to work with public and private agencies in settings ranging from education to health delivery and vocational rehabilitation. This program would be aimed toward "someone who would be more employable or have a higher level of competency in the job they are presently employed," stated Matthews.

The associate degree is intended to serve an unmet need as no community college or other institution of higher learning in this geographical area has such a program.

Renovations completed

By Dan Rupert

Renovations totalling more than a quarter of a million dollars have been completed at Lock Haven State College (LHSC) for handicapped students. New ramps, railings, doors, water fountains and fire alarms have been installed to be used by the handicapped.

The added renovations are the result of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act states that handicapped students should be given the same rights as other students.

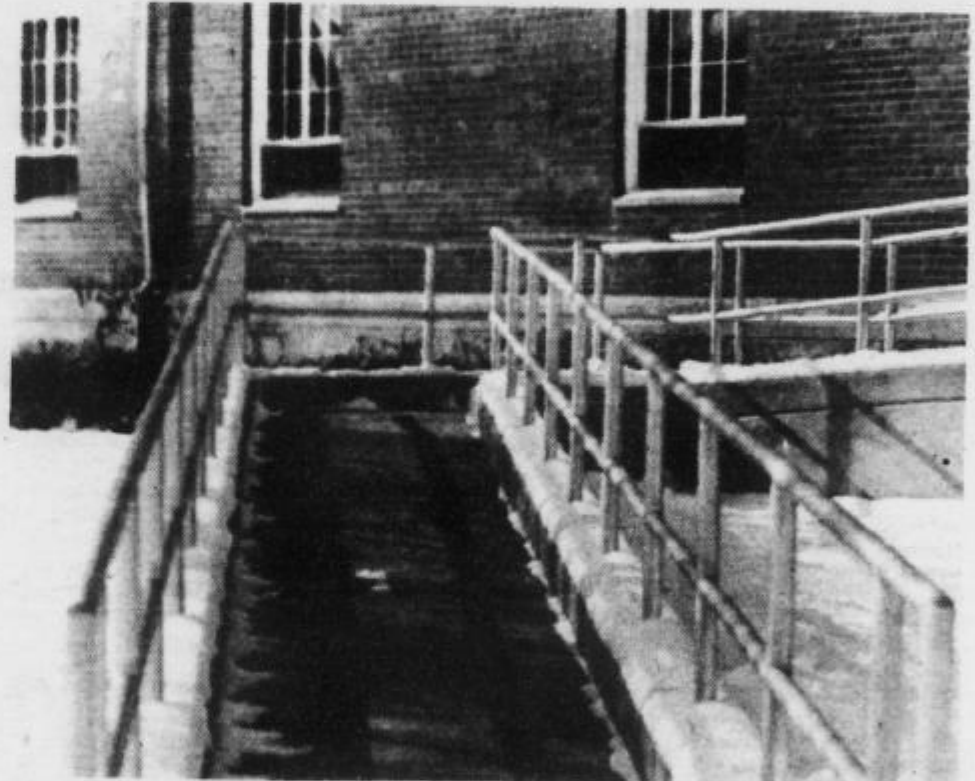
In an attempt to follow the act, the college tried to make it possible, through renovations, for a handicapped student to gain access to every building he may need to enter.

Robert Storch, director of affirmative action was originally in charge of the project conducted by the college. In 1977, Storch developed a transition plan that was designed to place the college in minimum compliance with regard to section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. "I planned it so that handicapped students could gain access into every educational program and activity for which they are otherwise qualified," Storch

said.

Also helping in the renovations on campus was the Handicapped Accessibility Committee, which got its start as the result of the Rehabilitation Act. Karla Nurczyk, former assistant dean of Student Life, was the head of the organization with the help of LHSC Vice-President George Marshall. "We did a good job of planning, but it came off totally due to the efforts of Karla Nurczyk," said Marshall. The Handicapped Accessibility Committee is very active on the college campus. With the success of the Handicapped Awareness Day, the committee is currently looking for a centralized office where handicapped people can go for general information.

Even though the renovations are completed, the college doesn't expect a large increase in enrollment by handicapped students. The reason for no noticeable increase is due to the fact that every state college had to meet the same state regulations. Since LHSC barely meets requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, like other state schools, no increase of handicapped students are expected, although they are welcomed.



Russell Hall's new ramp for the handicapped.

(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

Minor blaze causes evacuation of North Hall

By Marcelo Cancelli

A minor fire of unknown origin caused the evacuation on Saturday night, of all North Hall residents for approximately one and one half hours. No injuries or damages were reported.

According to Officer Gary Barrett of the Campus Law Enforcement, firemen were called in at 7:42 p.m. on Saturday when some residents of the third floor women's floor of North Hall pulled the fire alarm.

The students residing at North Hall were asked to remain outside while the first stages of the search were being carried out. Later on the residents were allowed to go into the lobby where most of them remained for the rest of the search.

According to Officer Gary Barrett, room 316 "was full of smoke and at first we thought that the garbage chute was on fire since 316 is right beside it." Lock Haven firemen arrived minutes later in three fire

trucks and one rescue vehicle and joined Law Enforcement in the search for the cause of the fire.

It was found that the garbage chute was not related to the smoke and the search was centered on room 316.

At the same time maintenance personnel were called in to check on the wiring around, above and below room 316. Nothing conclusive was found. "We suspect that something was burning in the room and was carried out and disposed of," Officer Barrett said. "By whom and how, we don't know," he added.

The residents of room 316, Lisa Aurand and Sue Goldfinch were not in at the time of the incident.

Goldfinch, an Australian exchange student, said that she had been in the room approximately 20 minutes before the alarm sounded. "I was on fifth floor when it all happened and I really have no idea what

might have happened," she said. Everything in her room was moved out to the corridor during the search, according to Goldfinch, but nothing of real importance

suffered any damage. "I guess the only real damage that this fire caused were some doughnuts I had with me that were ruined by the smoke," she added jokingly.

New SCC Senators selected

By Holly Williams

Eleven new Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senators were elected in Wednesday's senate election. One hundred and thirty-four people voted in the election which SCC Vice-President Brian Lane said he considered to be a moderate turnout.

Lane explained one possible reason for the moderate turnout saying, "One big reason was because activity fees weren't paid." He also said that some of the polling times might have been inconvenient for some students.

Another election will be held on Tuesday, March 4, because of an increase in students

at the college. Two more off-campus positions will be filled and three positions in McEntire Hall will be filled because of a lack of candidates in Wednesday's election.

Lane said of the McEntire Hall situation, "We can only offer and ask people to do things, we can't make them."

The new senators are: Smith Hall - Kevin Keenan and Denise Macrina, Russell Hall - Lee Halladay, McEntire Hall - Beth Eayre, North Hall - Maria Baracaia and Kevin Peterson, Gross Hall - Paul Lawrence and Kevin Choate, off-campus - Linda Dunphy, Mike Rhubright, and John Stemler.

Are we really here to learn?

Ah-hum, what can I complain about today? Let's see, I can complain about the "Stars on 45" concert, but my two colleagues over there to my right have done a good enough job of that. Student apathy has been beat into the ground, but to no avail, and there are still immature students who make fun of their peers.

Don't worry though, I won't alter the course of most editorials and actually say something nice, because after pondering for a while, I managed to find something that displeases me.

After taking some 40 classes at LHSC, I have made some observations regarding classroom behavior and attitudes. Perhaps it's me, but I get the feeling that a good many students only go to class because it is a course requirement, and that while they are in class they have no desire to learn.

What's even worse, the childish high school attitudes of laughing at those who wish to participate in class discussions has occurred on more than just a few occasions. I feel that this sort of attitude is not only rude and ignorant, but to a much larger degree, it actually spreads like the dreaded black plague. Once Johnny thinks it's funny, then, hell, it must be funny.

And then there's the poor professor who tries to stimulate class discussion, only to find that the students look like they've seen just one too many episodes of "Laverne and Shirley." Actually, they're just wondering how nice it would be to be somewhere other than the class they are in - usually in a world that has nothing to do with reality.

Is there really a taboo around here that shuns people away from getting turned on by learning something new? Is there something wrong with actually raising a hand so one can better understand the professor's lecture?

Learning is a gift that humans have that is virtually unique to all other species of animals, especially when dealing with complex concepts that vividly explain reality. If you go to class with no desire to learn, but only to regurgitate the material, you are not only wasting your time and money, but you are also cheating yourself of one of the greatest gifts of life - learning.

I realize that some professors have nothing pertinent to say about anything, but I do feel they are in the minority. And if you happen to be stuck in one of those classes you may as well make the best of it. After all, that man or woman in front of the class may convey some knowledge that will make you a better person.

On women

By Mary Kelly

Women's Resource Organization. This organization may mean nothing to you, but it takes me back to Mother's Day in 1980 at Lock Haven State. I was walking back from brunch at Bentley and on a beautiful May Sunday I saw a group of women recognizing the day in quite a unique way. Women were gathered on Price Patio. One was singing to a small audience. Others were waiting to perform, to dance or to sing.

Exhibits of art forms were delicately placed around the patio. It was a celebration of women and the most creative women from all around the state came to recognize the most important aspect of being a woman--motherhood.

That was just one of the many events that the Women's Resource Organization (WRO) offered our campus. The short history, from the beginning to the crucial end, is shocking.

A young troubled student found herself pregnant and with no place to turn, had her baby, unattended in one of the residence halls. After delivering she abandoned it in a car by an old area factory. Before this occurrence, many female students had made proposals for a women's organization. Unfortunately, the SCC and the Administration didn't feel a need for such an organization.

After this alarming incident, the Administration with the conjunction of the SCC, poured \$2000 into the Women's Resource Organization and the group was off the ground.

At that time, the purpose of the organization was birth control education. Abortion wasn't legal at the time. With the strength of good leadership and wide campus interest, the organization built a reputation for itself. They held numerous events and started an extensive file on all types of literature about women. Often, the files were used for social research papers. It was open to all students and benefitted many.

As time progressed, leadership got

weaker. Funds were spent haphazardly. Soon, gay women took over. This scared the straight women off and the whole purpose of the WRO was distorted. It became a lesbian club.

Since 1980, the organization has become totally defunct. The room which is located in Russell Hall is used by some of the residents for kitchen facilities. The files remain unused. The services are nonexistent.

"I haven't seen any pressing need to start up again," said Ms. Virginia Martin, an advisor to the organization. "The services are downtown (Women's Center)."

With the access to the Women's Center downtown, the WRO may not be needed. Martin claims the increasing apathy epidemic which is happening across the country, on all campuses and each organization, as it's downfall.

Personally, I hate when anyone uses "apathy" as an excuse for an organization's failure. Maybe what WRO needs, like many other campus clubs, is to reorganize their objectives and cater to the needs of the 1980's student and not the 70's rebellious one.

Most women are educated in birth control by the time they enter college or they are already aware of the services provided in the area. It seems the 80's student is aware and know what is going on. I hate to use the word apathy when it is mere disinterest.

Maybe the Women's Resource Organization should re-evaluate their purposes. What about such issues as what to wear on job interviews, how to survive in a male dominated field, such as computer science? How about aggressiveness workshops and rap sessions? Would the women on campus like to be educated in basic woodworking, simple automotive work and simple fix-it jobs?

It seems that in 1983 birth control may be elementary to LHSC women, but there is still a "need" to learn so much more.

Guest Columnist

"Stars on 45" earns no respect

By Brian Hunt

When I first heard the news that "Stars on 45" were coming here I thought it was the best joke I'd heard in years. Surely no one took these guys serious enough to actually hire them. When I discovered that the joke was on me I was enraged. It's that simple. I just couldn't understand.

But now I understand perfectly. Of course "Stars on 45" were the obvious choice. What other band can play tunes by everybody's favorites and roll them into one two-hour set? What other band can satisfy the average adolescent's musical 'taste' with such 'versatility' and 'variety'? It had to be these guys. No one else would have the gall to try it.

As to their success, there is no doubt. As to their integrity, there is no hope. Think about it a minute. They don't have to waste time and precious energy trying to create something even remotely original. They don't have to bother with testing their material - they rely only on what has already been proven marketable. These guys play it safe to the point of nausea. And what could be easier than buying a Beatles anthology, memorizing the refrains to their

hits, and piling them on top of each other in one quaint little medley?

What I can't understand is how anyone who even remotely admires the Beatles or any other group these guys cash in on can take this sitting down. How can anyone who appreciates the value of the Stones or the Beatles put up with this faceless bunch of pseudo musicians whoring that value around in the name of Rock and Roll?

Don't get me wrong. I have no problem with bands doing covers of other's songs. But I always thought the reason behind covering songs was to acknowledge a respect for the song and to put something of oneself into that song. Surely it's not to blatantly copy someone else's work for one's own profit.

In closing, let me say this. If someone tried to push off Salinger's Franny and Zooy as their own work they would be guilty of outright plagiarism and be punished. But to study Salinger and learn from him is another matter entirely. Granted, it is a fine line, but there is no doubt that "Stars on 45" fall on the other side of the fence. And besides, what ever happened to Rock and Roll?

By Kurt Gallagher

Remind me to take a car sickness pill next time I pay my activity fee. The way in which our money was spent last week made me really dizzy. Thursday and Friday of last week brought to the Haven, the best and the worst of musical entertainment.

In Sloan Theatre Thursday night, "Calliope, a Renaissance Band," brought back to life the music that flourished about 500 years ago. Then, a mere one night later, a joke called "Stars on 45" dropped music to an all time low, by severely damaging great pop songs that are still fresh in our minds.

While Calliope was an inspiring tribute, "Stars on 45" was an embarrassing ripoff. Calliope's performance called for a special frame of mind and evoked, from me, special moods. Whereas, "Stars on 45's" performance called for no mind and evoked, from me, \$2.50. The intense musical

realization I saw Thursday kept me awake, while the boring musical farce I saw Friday required coffee. I wouldn't have missed the advanced musicians in Calliope for anything. I would have skipped the degrading spectacle of "Stars on 45" to watch an episode of Wonder Woman. Calliope, who boasted beautiful chemistry, felt their instruments and played from the heart. While the struggling amateurs in "Stars on 45" held their instruments and played only for trade.

So my activity fee brought me both exuberance and anger last week. But, while admission to the classy concert was free, the ridiculous concert cost \$2.50. It seems as though the SCC still owes us a good pop concert. Wake up SCC folks; "Stars on 45" was suitable for sixth graders, not for the college students who give you your money in the first place.

Announcements

COMING EVENT: Jump rope-a-thon for Heart, February 17, Thursday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Zimmerli Gyms 2 and 3. Team rosters can still be obtained by calling Don Snyder (893-3131). Team rosters already completed can be turned into Don Snyder, Rm. 206, Smith Hall or at the door February 17.

There will be a food committee meeting on Thursday, February 17, at 10:45 a.m. If you have any ideas or comments about the cafeteria please attend. This committee is organized so students can communicate directly to the food staff. If you need more information please contact Mari Craig at 748-8272. The meeting will be held in the Bentley dining area.

Anyone interested in entering the National College Poetry Contest, contact International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044. Deadline is March 31.

ROTC Department has scholarships available for freshman and sophomore students who can qualify. Interested students should hurry since time is of the essence. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1983. For more information stop by the ROTC offices, 6 Bentley Hall or phone Captain Gene Hare at 893-2299/2301.

FOUND: Ladies watch in Thomas Field House. Owner may claim by identifying. See the Secretary, PUB Lower Level.

The EAGLE EYE is published twice weekly by the Publications Department on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building. Phone 717-893-2334.

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.

Clarion cops PSAC title; Eagles take third

By Martin Pflieger

The 40th annual Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament held at Edinboro State College Friday and Saturday was expected to be a dog fight with Clarion, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock, all capable of walking off with the over-all team championship. But in the end when the dust settled, Clarion emerged the clear victor, rolling up 163 points and copping seven individual champions- a new tournament record.

Clarion's individual champions included Jamey Kasser at 118 pounds, Mark Ciccarello, 134 pound winner and Most Outstanding Wrestler, Ken Nellis at 142, Nate Carter at 158, Rob Albert at 167, Brian Kesneck at 177, and Jim Belchner at 190. Heavyweight Curt Olson finished second for the Golden Eagles.

Bloomsburg finished in second place with

125 1/4 points and crowned one individual champion in heavyweight Joe Wade, who decisioned Olson 4-1. Runner-ups for the Huskies were Todd Cummings (118), Woody Fry (126), Nelson Fritz (134), and Tom Gible (177).

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven had high hopes of improving upon last year's third place finish, but Neil Turner's grapplers could climb no higher than third, as they held down the position again this year with 107 points.

Perhaps even more disappointing for Lock Haven was their failure to land any individual titles. They did, however, place all ten wrestlers- the only team in the tournament to do so.

The highest finisher for Lock Haven was last year's Most Outstanding Wrestler and defending 158 pound champion Doug Buckwalter, who lost to Carter 16-9 in the

championship bout. Ironically, Buckwalter easily defeated Carter 17-7 in a duel meet a week before conferences.

"Realistically, going into the tournament we had a shot at winning the team title," said Turner. "Obviously we're disappointed at not doing better, but anytime you set goals for yourself and you don't attain them, you're bound to be disappointed. If you don't set goals, you have nothing to shoot for."

Three time conference runner-up Mike Millward nailed down third place at 126 pound, while junior Don Parsley took a third at 134. In perhaps the toughest of the weight classes, Ken Whitsel finished fifth with a :59 second fall over Harry Heintl of California State.

Tom Kreamer, a junior with sophomore eligibility, captured fourth place at 142 pounds. Junior Leonard Mummau finished

fifth at 150 pounds with a forfeit win over Steve Roberts of Slippery Rock. Also finishing fifth were sophomore Brian Callahan at 167 pounds, and freshman Greg Wykoff at 177 pounds.

Second seeded Ed Black picked-up fourth place at 190 pounds, and heavyweight Rick Peterson equalled his third place seeding. Peterson registered four falls in the tournament, setting a school record in the process.

Mat Notes: This year was the first since 1969 that Lock Haven defeated both Bloomsburg and Clarion in duel meet.

In the most recent Eastern Mat Poll, Lock Haven is ranked fifth ahead of Clarion, Pitt, Hofstra, Wilkes, and Temple. Penn State is first followed by Navy, Lehigh, and Syracuse.

Lady Eagles drop tough 69-62 tilt to Slippery Rock

By Dave Prusak

The second half outside shooting of Beth Fedorowich and Jodi Kest vaulted Slippery Rock State College to a hard fought 69-62 triumph over Lock Haven State College in women's basketball here on Saturday.

The Lady Rockets, 18-4 overall and 8-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference, had their hands full with the Lady Eagles in the first half.

The Lady Rockets were up 11-4 with 12:36 left in the half, but a jumper by senior Sandy Miller gave LHSC their first lead, 14-13 at the 7:30 mark. Baskets were then swapped, with turnovers galore, until freshman Tina Martin hit a layup off a scramble under the offensive boards with one second remaining to give LHSC a 26-24 lead at the intermission.

The Lady Eagles held Slippery Rock's high scoring trio of Fedorowich, Kest, and Mary Vaughn to a total of just 14 points in the opening 20 minutes. The Lady Rockets limited LHSC's talented freshmen tandem

of Martin and Chris Agresta to only four points each in the first half. Miller paced the Lady Eagles in the first half by canning a dozen markers.

In the second half the Lady Eagles fell victim to a tough Slippery Rock press. The Slippery Rock offense also began to click as Fedorowich and Kest connected from the outside and Vaughn converted from the inside. It was Fedorowich's rainbow from downtown with 10:47 left in the game that gave the Lady Rockets the lead they would never relinquish.

With 8:30 remaining, LHSC center Helen Woltman hit a layup to reduce the Lady Rocket advantage to 50-47. But a series of shots by the Lady Rockets combined with a few mental mistakes by the Lady Eagles enabled the visitors to seal the victory.

Vaughn finished with 15, while Fedorowich and Kest tallied 14 each to lead the Lady Rockets.

Woltman, who played an effective inside game, led the Lady Eagle attack by scoring 18 points. Miller, who has averaged 18 points in her last three games, netted 16. Also in double figures was Martin, with a hard earned 14 points.

Following the loss LHSC coach Fred Riley said, "We were hurt by our own mental mistakes in addition to a tough second



Lady Eagles Chris Agresta, Tina Martin, Teresa Martin and Helen Woltman discuss strategy against Slippery Rock.

Photo by Jeff Tinsman

half press by our opponents. We accomplished our goal of stopping their running game for a while. But in the end it was the better team that came out on top."

Riley added, "Sue Kuhn played a good floor leader game for us. Sandy (Miller) and

Helen (Woltman) had good games. Our team did the best they could considering that Slippery Rock is now 18-4."

On Tuesday night the LHSC squad will travel to Bucknell where they hope to improve on their 9-9 record.

Rockets blitzkrieg Eagles in second half

By Chris Brooks

High scoring Bill Rausch broke loose for 38 points and led a furious Slippery Rock comeback that saw the Rockets turn an 18 point first half deficit into an 81-74 victory over the Lock Haven State men cagers Saturday in Thomas Field House.

Rausch, who scored 39 points against Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday, is one of the nation's leading NCAA Division II scorers, averaging over 25 points per game. The 6'2" senior bettered that total in the second half alone of Saturday's contest.

The Eagles, now 4-20 overall, played possibly their best half of basketball in the first period, building leads of 10 to 15 points throughout. Mike Greene's breakaway slam dunk gave the Eagles their largest lead of the game at 19 with :30 left in the half. LHSC went into the intermission with a 42-24 advantage.

During the half, Greene scored 16 points and senior Greg O'Connell had 12. The defensive trio of O'Connell, Sam June, and Jeff Jackman held Rausch to just 10

points.

As the second half started, it was clear that a major turnaround was inevitable. June was whistled for his fourth foul just one minute into the half and had to be replaced. Soon after, O'Connell joined him on the bench with his fourth. That, however, was just the beginning of the problems for coach Brad Black's squad, as Slippery Rock raced to a 21-2 spurt to take the lead, 46-45. The Eagles comfortable 18 point lead was erased in just 6:55.

"Early foul trouble and our lack of poise (in the second half) gave Slippery Rock the momentum," said Black.

The Rockets' momentum and the Eagles' drought continued as LHSC managed a total of six points for the first 12:30 of the period. By that time, the Rockets were up by 12, 60-48. Lock Haven battled back to within six, 72-66 with 2:10 left, but Slippery Rock repelled the final charge.

Greene led the Eagle scoring attack with 22 points, but was not a factor in the second half when LHSC needed the scoring punch most. O'Connell scored a career high 21

points in the losing cause. Troy Mild, the Rockets' second leading scorer, hit for 17 points in support of Rausch.

Lock Haven will travel to Clarion Wednesday, and will play its last home game Saturday against IUP at 8:00 p.m.

STATS

LHSC	FG	F-A	TP
Henry	0	0-0	0
June	3	2-2	8
O'Connell	9	3-6	21
Greene	10	2-3	22
Jackman	2	0-2	4
Gustin	5	2-2	12
Dobak	2	0-1	4
Shuey	0	2-4	2
Grieb	0	0-0	0
Larkin	0	1-2	1
Totals	31	12-22	74

SRSC 24 57 - 81 LHSC 42 32 - 74

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Campus radio station comes of age on WLHC

By Charlie Roberts
Feature Editor

In business, as in life, measures of success are the ability to adjust to change and the ability to mature and reach for higher goals. This has been the key to success for WLHC-FM, Lock Haven State College's campus radio station.

WLHC-FM went on the air for the first

time 15 months ago, with seven disc-jockeys broadcasting for about two hours daily. It was a cooperative effort by Station Manager Dr. Sandra Hybels and Programming Director Mike Polandick, and began as a training ground for LHSC journalism students who were interested in going into the radio business. "We offered an alternative," says Polandick, "we were the

only rock station in Lock Haven, and at that time WSQV was a very young station."

Still, WLHC had to compete with WSQV for a listening audience, and because of its limited programming, WLHC had to make some changes.

The station grew quickly, adding programming and disc-jockeys to provide variety to the station's format. Fifteen months later only four of the original disc-jockeys remain. Dennis Harris, one of the four, is station manager. "We now broadcast nine and one-half hours on weekdays, and approximately twelve hours on weekends," said Harris. Harris also added that the station cannot broadcast 24 hours a day because it is still used for class instruction, as it was originally intended.

"We have added a lot more disc-jockeys

to add variety to our programming, and give-aways have begun to attract more listeners," said Harris. "With the use of give-aways, including movie tickets, sundaes, and subs, as well as with call-in talk shows, we are trying to get the listeners more involved."

The station broadcasts at 90.3 on the FM dial, and is presently only a campus station available on the cable. Students can hear WLHC-FM from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to midnight daily, and from noon till midnight on weekends. "WLHC-FM has been successful because it has grown and adjusted, and the growing process is continuing," says Kevin Wentink, WLHC-FM program director. "We try to play the most popular music and combine it with rock classics to bring students the best programming around."

LRC Building gains identity

By Mary Jo Welker

The Learning Research Center will be renamed "Robinson Learning Center" on Wednesday, April 27, according to Karin Van Deun, director of alumni affairs.

Gerald Robinson, former vice-president of academic affairs and dean of Lock Haven State College, was one of the people recommended by the Alumni Office. After a vote from the Board of Trustees at LHSC, Robinson was picked to receive this honor, Van Deun said.

Robinson began at LHSC in 1954 as a director of secondary education, and later became the dean of instruction. In the mid-60's, he advanced to vice-president, and he retired as the dean of the college in 1976.

Mr. Robert Bravard, director of library services, is a good friend and former co-worker of Robinson. "He was wonderful to work with. The best of it was his sense of dry, rich humor," said Bravard. He is very proud of his Irish heritage and has traveled to Ireland. He is patient and gets the best out of you. He is very open-minded towards the students."

Robinson is also the founder and advisor to the LHSC chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

support and guidance to the brothers, and organizes chapter events and meetings. TKE's president Rich Piscal said, "He (Robinson) is an asset to the fraternity. He started it and has been an advisor ever since the beginning."



Michelle Givler works the board as a D.J. on WLHC-FM
(Eagle Eye Photo by Lynn Howard)

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Advertisement

A group of students representing the Fraternities and the Student Cooperative Council are attempting to strengthen social life on campus by jointly sponsoring activities. These are some of the ideas:

- Guinness Book of World Records Contest
- Talent Show
- Donkey Basketball
- Semi-Formal Dance w/Live Band
- Theme Dances
- Other Suggestions

Please rank the items in order of preference (1-first choice, 5-fifth choice) and list ideas of your own. Please deposit this slip in the box in the PUB snack bar.