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SCC inducts new senators

By Suzanne Bryla
Staff Reporter

Four new senators were inaugurated at last Wednesday's SCC meeting.

Julie Tritt and Tracy Visconti will be representing Smith Hall.

While, Michelle Gilloway is representing McEntire and Mark Terre-Blanche is representing North Hall.

SCC president, Troy Weaver appointed Pat Patterson as the new Greek Liason. RHA Liason is Mark Terre-Blanche.

Also, Jaime Hittinger was appointed Food Committee chairperson.

In other areas, Pat Patterson said, students have complained about the services in Glennon Infirmary. The availability of doctors seems to be the main concern, Kelly Beck, representative.

As a possible solution, the senators suggested the possibility of charging students an extra fee to pay for a doctor in

the infirmary.

"We are the only state school system that does not pay a fee," (for the attention from the infirmary.) But, "we need to expand and it will cost," explained Weaver.

Students would be willing to pay an extra \$25 if they knew they would be getting a real doctor, said Beck.

Also, Dr. Linda Koch, Dean of Student Affairs, is looking into solutions for improving the infirmary.

In other business, the SCC will participate in the childrens carnival. The carnival will be held on March 11, in Rogers Gym from 1:00 to 3:00.

The senators plan on dressing up as clowns and distributing balloons to the children.

Finally, it was announced that there were 60 bike lockers purchased for the campus. Lockers will be available for lease next semester. Thirty of the lockers will be put on the hill, and 30 of the lockers will be placed near Woolridge and Russell Halls.



Photo by Sam Lawvere

New SCC senators inaugurated at Wednesday's SCC meeting, pictured (left to right) Michelle Gilloway, Mark Terre-Blanche, and Tracy Lee Visconti. Missing from photo, Julie Tritt.

It's Showtime...

Grapplers to invade Lions' Den

By Mike Leavy
Sports Reporter

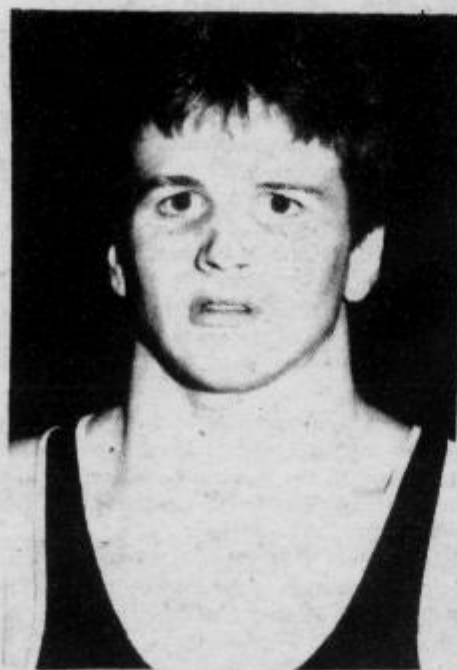
The battle for number one in the East will be decided this Saturday between number one Penn State and the number two Bald Eagle grapplers at Rec Hall in State College.

The Haven is looking for its first victory in the series which Penn State currently leads 14-0.

Last year, PSU squeaked out a heartbreaker as second ranked 177 pounder Dan Mayo went up to heavyweight and pinned the Haven's Mike Mazza for a 21-18 victory.

Nationally, PSU is ranked third while LHU checks in at eighth. The Nittany Lions are 18-2-1 and LHU is 11-5.

At 118-pound, Corbin, ranked fourth will face Olympian Ken Chertow, ranked number three. Chertow, has beaten Corbin in the three times they have met.



Brad Lloyd

The two duelled at the NCAA's with Chertow edging out the Bald Eagle 6-5.

In the 126-pound bout, Jeff Husick takes on National Champ Jim Martin. Head Coach Neil Turner said that Husick has to wrestle Martin as tight and tough as he can.

Mike Lingenfelter, 134 pounds, will face Jeff Dernlan. In a previous meeting between the two, Lingenfelter defeated Dernlan at Mat-Town, 9-8.

In 142-pound bout, Anthony Melfi (8-17-1) battles Rob Malloy. Melfi has never met Malloy before.

Thane Turner, 150 pounds, will meet Mike Bevilacqua in a rematch from the Mat-Town tournament that was won by the former by a count of 5-4.

At 158-pound, John Barrett, 20-12-1 on the year, faces Sean Finkbeiner. These two met last year at the EWL Finals.

Jeff Karam and Jason Suter will do battle for the first time ever in the 167 bout. Jeff Karam is 17-11-1 on the year.

At 177 pounds, the number one-ranked

Bald Eagle, Brad Lloyd, (35-0-1) is almost assured a victory over the freshman Matt White.

At 190 pounds, Larry Walker or Dave Grabstatter will wrestle Andy Voit. Turner feels that Walker will be ready for Saturday's match but if he isn't Grabstatter will fill in. Whoever wrestles Voit will have their hands full against the number six ranked grappler.

In the heavyweight bout, Kenny Walker will battle Greg Holladay. Walker is currently 11-9 on the year and will face the number 11 man in the country for the first time this Saturday.

Turner feels that LHU has a good chance to upset the Nittany Lions in their den.

"Victory is possible," he said. "All the pressure lies with them."

"We're going in as the underdogs. We just want to see our guys take it to them."

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Rec Hall in State College.

Announcements

To all students:

The original movie schedule the Student Cooperative Council sponsored has been changed. These changes have been in effect since February 1 and were announced at that time. The changes are as follows:

<u>Lost Boys and Prince of Darkness</u>	Feb. 17- 19, 7p.m.
<u>Empire of the Sun</u>	Feb. 21, 8 p.m. and Feb. 24-26, 7 p.m.
<u>DOA</u>	Feb. 28, 8 p.m. and March 3-5, 7 p.m.
<u>Shoot to Kill</u>	March 7, 8 p.m. and March 10-12, 7 p.m.
<u>Jumping Jack Flash</u>	March 30, 8 p.m., March 31, and April 1-2, 7 p.m.
<u>Die Hard</u>	April 4, 8 p.m. and April 7-9, 7 p.m.
<u>Cocktail</u>	April 11, 8 p.m. and April 14-16, 7 p.m.
<u>Broadcast News</u>	April 18, 8 p.m. and April 21-23, 7 p.m.
<u>Switching Channels</u>	April 25, 8 p.m. and April 28-30, 7 p.m.
<u>Betrayed</u>	May 2, 8 p.m.
<u>Fedo</u>	May 4, 8 p.m.
<u>Betrayed and Fedo</u> will be shown	May 5-7, 7 p.m.

All movies will be shown in the lower level of the P.U.B.

Sorry for any inconveniences,
Jill Brady
 SCC Social Committee
 Chairperson

Pool and Ping Pong Tournament

Sunday February 19th in the PUB starting at 10:00 a.m. Men's and women's divisions. Sign up in the PUB Recreation Room.

International Dinner

The next International Dinner will be held on Tuesday, 21 February, featuring Yugoslavian cuisine.

Lost and Found

Blue and white sweat top lost at the Fieldhouse 2/10/89. It has white lettering reading Gary and All Navy Wrestling with large white letters on back reading Navy. If found please return to the Eagle Eye or the secretaries office in the Field House. A \$10 reward will be given.

Honors Day Program

The College of Education and Human Services will be holding an Honors Day Program on Thursday, March 2, at 12:30p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium of Robinson Hall. The guest speaker will be Ms. Katie Evans, Regional Field Director of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

International Students

There will be a meeting of the International Students Association (ISA) on Friday, the 17th of February, 1989 at 7p.m. prompt at the lower level of the PUB. New members and visitors are welcome as always.

Non-Traditional Meeting

Tues. Feb. 21, 1989. 1:00p.m.-1:30p.m. in the Coffee House (lower PUB). Interested in meeting other non-traditional students? Then come to a Non-Traditional Organization Meeting, all students welcome. Nominations being accepted for Secretary and Treasurer. The speaker will be Dee Bernhardt from Newman's Center. She will speak on the activities going on there and what the center has to offer students.

The Black Cultural Society Presents...

A Sweetheart Dance.
 When: Saturday February 18, 1989.
 Time: 10p.m. -2a.m.
 Place: Bentley Lounge
 Featuring the D.J. Sterl "Chili" White.

Summer Camp!

Are you a ... hiker, spiker, picker, plucker, rider, strider, hugger, slugger, holder, and, molder? If so, Camp Cann-Edi-On has a place for you! Be yourself and we'll share a lifetime of memories this summer! Sign up Now! The Summer Session is June 11- August 14, 1989. There will be recruiting on Feb. 24th in Bentley from 10a.m.-2p.m.! For more information contact Diane Young Russell 302 at 893-3068.

Eboni Korner is Back!

Yes, it's pay day and Eboni Korner will be here to collect your funds!(\$)

Where: Bentley Lounge

Time: 10a.m. - 5p.m.

Buy up now for your health and beauty aids.

Sponsored by The Black Cultural Society.

Black Cultural Society Meeting

Mandatory meeting for the members of the Black Cultural Society, Tuesday February 21, 1989. There will be nominations and speeches for the elections of 89-90. Dues must be paid in order to vote.

Help Wanted

Combination math tutors and office assistants for the Mathematics Service Division. Apply in Russell 28 as soon as possible.

Human Relations Program

The Human Relations Committee and the Black Cultural Society present:

- Human Relations Program
- Sunday, February 26, 1989.
- 5:00 p.m.
- Holiday Inn, Lamar PA.
- \$8.00 per person (no tickets at the door.)
- Tickets can be purchased 12-1 Bentley Lobby Wednesday, February 15- Tuesday February 21 and Addie's downtown Lock Haven.

The program consists of a dinner and an awards ceremony. The guest speaker for the evening is Odette Pineiro-Colon.

Seniors and Juniors

The 1989 Graduate School Guide, a guide to master's and doctoral degree programs in the Northeast and Midwest, may be secured in the Career Planning Office, Smith Hall.

Sunday Dinners

Hungry for a home-cooked meal? Miss Mom's apple pie? Come on down to 5th & W. Main to the Newman House for Sunday dinner cooked by students for students at 5 p.m. every Sunday. Call Dee at 748-8592 to sign up as a Chef or to RSVP! See you there!

Attention All Students:

Lock Haven University is one of fifty schools selected by the International Studies Association to participate in a Summer Scholarship Program. The award carries a no cost four week program studying the language of the recipients choice.

Qualifications :

- (a) Be no older than 22 years of age by the time the Study Abroad Program of the students choice starts.
- (b) Have completed a minimum of two courses of the language of the Study Abroad Program of the student's choice by the time the program starts.
- (c) Pass the International Studies Association test in the language of the Study Abroad Program of the student's choice with a minimum score of 700 of a possible 800. Test will be given at Lock Haven.

The deadline is 24 February 1989. Act now! More information in the International Studies Office, Raub Hall.

ΦMA News

Closed Smoker Friday Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. Rides leave at 7:15 from McEntire and Woolridge Halls

Fashion Show

The Fashion Show, Sunday February 26, 1989 will feature commentators Bobbi Washington and James Bibbs. The models will include: Phyllis Churchman, Kim Evelyn, Lynrf Kovalchik, Mary Peapos, Jasmine Pond, Stephanie Schwenk, Tony Bacon, Charles Burhanon, Jaime Crankfield, Carl Fisher, James Freeman, and Mike Pacholik. Tickets are \$8.00. the dinner will be Chicken Cordon Bleu, and the dessert will be Chocolate Mousse.

Update...

Arlene Holsclaw, the escapee from the Lakewood State Prison has been caught by the police. Ms. Holsclaw has just been additionally sentenced for second degree murder of a cab driver. She will now be committed to the Pine Ridge Correctional Institute.

Summer Work/Study Program

The Allentown Hospital--Lehigh Valley Hospital Center 1989 Summer Work/Study Program: This twelve-week program offers on-the-job experience for undergraduate and graduate students in health-related fields of study. The fifty-four positions are based in various hospital departments. The participants salary, which is based on a forty hour week, is \$230.00. More detailed program descriptions are available in the Career Planning Office. The deadline for applications is March 25, 1989. If you have any questions about the program, or want additional information, please feel free to contact Susan G. Knapp, Director, Human Resource Development, Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, P.O. Box 689, 1200 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, PA 18105. (215)-776-8320.

The Return of Oscar

Anyone with questions for the all-knowing Oscar please have the in the Eagle Eye office by Wednesdays at 5 p.m. No problem too tough for Oscar!

Crucible

Submissions for the student literary magazine, "The Crucible", will be considered through March 31st. Please take all material to be submitted to Raub Hall room 303. The magazine will be printed by the end of April.

Children's Carnival

Saturday, March 11, 1989, 1-4 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

Activities Needed:

Theme this year- "Little, I like to help." Please submit registration forms available in Russell Hall. Contact Dr. Biswas at 893-2158.

Summer School

During the period February 27 to May 1 in Sullivan Hall Lobby, students may begin to pre-register for Summer School. The Schedule of Summer School Classes should be available at the Bookstore beginning February 20.

Daffodil Day at LHU

Daffodil Day at LHU will be Thursday, March 16, 1989: Please place your order(s) with Marchal Rote (202 Sullivan), Norma Glossner (Raub Lobby), Peggy McCloskey (106 Sloan), Sherry Herritt (Law Enforcement), Peggy Fanning (132 Robinson), Barbara Greene (207 Ulmer), Mary Ann Haines (Russell Basement), or Barbara Carter (102 Zimmerli) by Friday, March 10, 1989. Your order(s) can be picked up between 8:30a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, 1989. Please support the American Cancer Society by ordering a bunch(10) of daffodils for \$4.00 or a single daffodil for \$.40.

AXA Volleyball Marathon

Lambda Chi Alpha will be holding it's Eighth Annual Volleyball Marathon Friday-Saturday, March 10-11. For more information contact Ed Connor at 748-9919.

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Webster awarded scholarship

By Brian Day
Staff Reporter

Wendy Webster was recently awarded a scholarship by Rotary International to attend a graduate school in Nairobi, Kenya.

Webster has already been on three Lock Haven University international exchange programs.

Her previous international exchange programs have been in Germany, Poland and Taiwan, from which she just returned.

Webster said Taiwan was the most exciting culture she visited but Germany is like a second home.

Webster became interested in foreign countries after participating in a high school exchange program in Germany.

"A lot of people should try the exchange programs," Webster said, "They are very educational."

"A lot of people should try the exchange programs, they are very educational."

-Wendy Webster,
International Studies
major

Webster works at the International Studies Office. She is also a member of the German Club, Haven League, Badminton Club, and Circle K. Webster said not only is Circle K a lot of fun, but its community service is very satisfying.

When asked what she sees in her future, Webster replied, "I hope things work out with Kenya." After Kenya, Webster said that she is unsure what she wants to do.

Webster is a senior majoring in International Studies. She has been a Presidential Scholar since her freshman year.



Photo by Sam Lawvere

Wednesday night, a special Valentine's Day Club Haven went from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the lower level of the Parson's Union Building.

There was dancing with a deejay, flashing lights and a disco ball.

Music videos were shown in the television room. There was also a bar serving sodas, mock tails, peanuts, and cake. One of the bar attendants, Tracy Visconti, is shown in the photo at left.

"I'm very happy about the success of Club Haven," said Penne Horton, organizer of Club Haven. "It is an effort by all the organizations on campus as an alternative of something to do." "I'd like to thank everyone for their continued support."

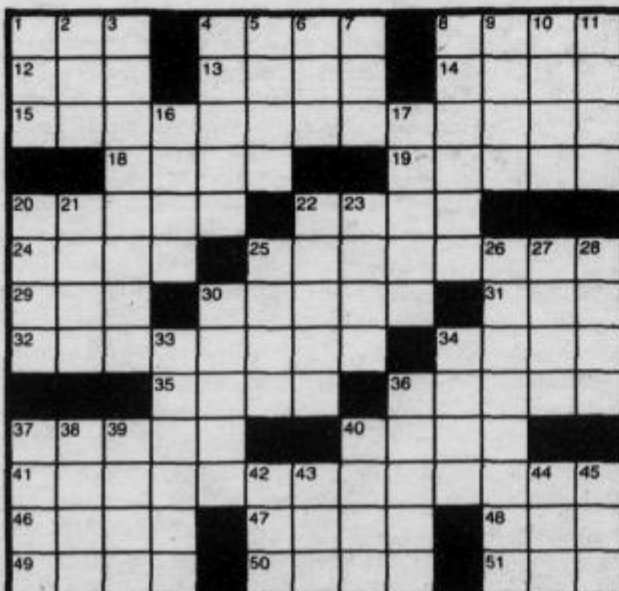
Approximately 300 people attended the Club Haven, according to Horton.

Horton said that there will be a Club Haven scheduled about one every month, with the possibility of a final outdoor Club Haven at the end of the semester.



Photo by Sam Lawvere

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ACROSS

- WW II fliers: init.
- Alda or Arkin
- Catch sight of
- Yale student
- Rope fiber
- Adhesive strip
- State of bliss: 2 wds.
- Fencing sword
- Representative
- Rain-forest mammal
- Form by carving: obs.
- the Red
- Took in
- Sheridan or Sothern
- Grants
- Drily humorous
- Saves
- Sit
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- R - or X -
- Endure

DOWN

- Thing, in law
- Pub quaff
- Bowling game
- Li'l _____
- Tardy
- Burnt matter
- Extreme degree
- Phases
- Macadamize
- Golf competition
- Bivouac shelter
- "Iliad," e.g.
- Relaxes
- Inquires
- Part of N.B.
- Religious image
- Gentleman's mate
- Pat
- Life: comb. form
- Ms. Gardner
- Fishing gear
- Rend
- Eng. composer
- Mississippi, Missouri, or Ohio
- Eras
- Prima donna
- Double-crosser: hyph.
- Gaelic
- Tinted
- March 17 color
- Furnishes with income
- Tempo
- Thorny flowers

Police beat

By Scott David Bloom
Staff Reporter

Jacket stolen

On Feb. 9th, a student reported her jacket stolen from Zimmerli Gymnasium. Richard Hepner, Director of Campus Law Enforcement, said, "She was playing racquetball and when she was finished, the jacket was gone." Numerous personal articles were inside the jacket. No value was given.

Non-student arrest

Last Saturday night at 2 a.m., Law Enforcement Officers arrested four non-students for underage drinking. The incident occurred in parking area number six.

According to Hepner, "One of the of the minors was a juvenile [under 18]."

One of the four was also arrested for disorderly conduct. After being released, he went to the Law Enforcement Office, used obscene language and physically shoved an officer.

He was then arrested again and received a misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge, then taken before the magistrate for arraignment. When he was unable to post the \$500 for bail he was taken to the Clinton County jail.

Two days ago, he received a hearing. The defendant was bound over to the next term of Clinton County Court of Common Pleas.

A reminder

The hockey field is off-limits for general use. A fence has been put up and violators will be subject to arrest for trespassing.

Schwarz edits publication

Dr. John I. Schwarz, Jr., professor of music and the assistant to the dean of Lock Haven University College of Arts and Sciences, edited a recent publication.

The publication, printed by Novello and Company, Limited, London, was composed by Samuel Wesley.

It is a work composed for tenor voice and keyboard continuo, titled "Ad Offertorium." Schwarz worked from the original manuscript, constructed the keyboard part from the continuo outline.

He interpreted and edited the entire score, preparing it for modern performance.

Schwarz joined LHU faculty in 1968.

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Your Valentine's Day Wishes



To My Best Buddy Palt,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Whipp

To Steven B. Garmani,
The man of my dreams,
my heart,
my life.

I love you,
Shirley Ann Confer

Happy Valentine's Day, Brian,
The three and a half years have gone by so
quickly. I find myself loving you more and
more each day.

Love, Heather

Matthew,

Our last semester here. We've been through
so much, but I would do it all again. After
May, no matter what comes, I will always
love you very much.

Beth

To the World's Greatest Valentine!
I love you Tom!

Love, Denise

To my best buddies- little Denise,
Chicken Holly and Bethle!
Happy Valentine's Day- love you guys!

Neice

Matthew M.,

Second Valentine's Day spent together and
many more to come. Have a happy.

Luv yal

SLP

Eddie,
Thanks for being the special person you are
and for making me the happiest girl in the
world. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love yal

PJ

To my Buddy,
Happy V-Day and thank you for everything
on Monday and Tuesday. You're the only
one in the swamp and I think you know I'm
very happy. But can we please still do the
Wild Thing?????

Love,
Hina

Gummi Bear,
You are the greatest thing that ever
happened to me! I love you very much!!!
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Love you
forever,

Lynda



Ron,
It has been almost 2 years since the
sidewalk and I've loved you ever since.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Ruthy

Doug,

If memories are all you can give me, then
I'll take all four of them...

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Steve,

Tag! You're it!

Love, Traci

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Batgirl,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day & Good Luck
with your "Goal"!

Y.F.R Catwoman

Mike,
I love the smile you save for me, your every
look and touch--And I love you very
much! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Angel

To my Tau Beta Sigma Little Sister
Kathleen:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Love, Your Big Sister

Mickey,
Remember the year you received a boardwalk
after a football game?

Soupy,
You're the best roomie. Thanks for being
my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day and
Happy Birthday!

Zori

Happy Valentine's Day, Babycakes!
All my love,

Babybutt

Kelly, Cathy, Karen and Greer,
Happy Valentine's Day to four great friends.

Lynn

To the guys at ΣΤ, ΛΧΑ, and ΑΣΦ,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From three of your "close" friends

Dear Andy, Todd & Ben,
We live to love you,
We love to cone you!
Love, Your Future Neighbors
Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day,
Laura,

Love your girls on 6th back

To: Bill B.,
I thought you'd like to know that I've been
admiring you from afar since Intro. to
Psych. 4 years ago. Who says obsessions
don't last!

xxoo,

Sly

Steve,
To my favorite Lambda Chi! Stay close!
"Sigma Sister"

Jack,

I have my eye on you! Yum-m-m!
The girl next door

Shadowspawn,
Our reunion was brief yet very worthwhile.
I shall miss you until our paths cross again.
Keep well and don't get caught.

Love always,

Tearia

Tracy-

Friends are forever. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Ruthy

To my roomates at the Mailbox:
Andre' Beth, Dorie, Melanie, Rich, and
Tricia. I want to wish you all a good
Valentine's Day and Thank You for being
Great Friends.

Love, Tammi

Chub,

It took some time for us to know one
another and my good-byes will be coming
soon, so I want to wish you a happy
Valentine's Day for the first and maybe Last
time.

Tammi



Drawing By Dave Oxenreider

Dear Mikey,
Thank for a great semester- hope there's
many more!! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Es

Ryder,
Many happy returns of the day! Here's to
future days! (and maybe a couple weekends?!)

Byrd

Roy,
Just wanted to say hi and say you're a great
guy. You know who we are, we aren't too
far.

Love, Guess who?!

PS. The offer still stands.

Dear "Tenderloin,"
Will you be mine, forever?
I love you,

"Lambie"

Dear Lucy Sickler,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Your Big Sister

Stephanie,
Valentine's Day is a day of love, excitement
and romance. It's also full of surprises! I
hope to make all your dreams come true. I
Love You!

Always, Michael

Gospel Singer to Perform

Pearl William-Jones, reknown
Afro-American gospel singer, is scheduled
to perform at Lock Haven University.

Jones will be giving a musical
performance on Feb. 23 in the Sloan
Auditorium. The performance is scheduled
to begin at 8 a.m.

Being the daughter of Bishop and Mrs.
Smallwood Williams of the Bible Way
Church of Christ Worldwide, Jones has
combined her Pentacostal background with

her scholarly research in order to create her
individual performance style.

Aside from being a gospel singer, Jones
is also a pianist and an Associate Professor
of Music at the University of the District
of Columbia.

Lycoming College awarded her an
honorary doctorate degree in 1972.

Admission is free for all college students,
administration, and faculty.

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Talking With tells the story of life's problems from a women's perspective

By Sue Berger
Staff Reporter

How do you handle life when the rugs have been yanked out from under you?

Talking With, a play to be presented on Feb. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Sloan's Countdown Theatre, is a series of 11 monologues about women who have been through or are going through major changes in their lives, and each one has developed a way to cope with these changes.

"The way they cope with life is what makes the piece so interesting," said John Gordon, chairman of the speech/theater department and director of the play.

Gordon said some of the methods the characters use to deal with their problems are extremely funny, some are psychologically violent; some are depressing, and some are very creative.

The monologues, each lasting from six to ten minutes touch on such subjects as loneliness, failure, rejection, and death.

Although the topics of the monologues

may seem depressing, the characters handle their problems very creatively.

"The characters are very creative, and they are coping with situations, sometimes humorously, that many of us might not be able to handle," said Gordon.

"The humor of the play, however, will also be mixed with tension as the audience realizes that the characters may only be temporarily coping with their problems and that the characters may not survive if they do not come to grips with their problems," said Gordon.

In one monologue titled "French Fries," Sophomore Lory Fedor plays a lonely bag lady who wants to live in McDonald's because it is a warm, friendly place.

In another monologue titled "Scraps," Junior Maureen Campbell plays a bored housewife who tries to solve her identity crises by escaping to the storybook land of Oz.

All of the monologues are told from a woman's perspective, said Gordon, but the play is for everyone.

"The women are coping with emotions and situations we all have to deal with at

one point in our lives," said Gordon. The characters range from 16 years old to 80 years old, they are from all economic classes, and they have a wide range of problems.

The play is designed to be very intimate between the characters and the audience. Gordon said that he and the cast "have worked long and hard to create the illusion of a real person talking with the audience and telling, for the first time, her internal thoughts about her particular situation."

The monologue style is new to the University's theatre department, and Gordon said that it has given him a chance to work one on one, like an acting coach, with each member of the cast. He and each member of the cast were able to take an in-depth look at character development and such techniques as dramatic phrasing and pausing.

Campbell said that in developing her character for the "Scraps" monologue she found it very "interesting to talk to someone else and get their feedback on the character. It's challenging to portray the character realistically. On the surface, she

may seem bizarre, but she actually has many sides and a lot of depth."

Dr. Sallie Sadler, professor of psychology, also assisted the cast by conducting group and individual sessions on the psychology behind the behavior of the characters.

The members of the cast and their monologues are Carol Sirney, "Fifteen Minutes;" Maureen Campbell, "Scraps;" Helen Haglich, "Clear Glass Marbles;" Shelly Callahan, "Audition;" Jessica Yothers, "Rodeo;" Angelina Cantolina, "Twirlers" and "Dragons;" Robin Strouse, "Lamps;" Suzanne Bryla, "Handlers;" Lory Fedor, "French Fries;" and Angela Sparks, "Marks."

The crew includes Perry Gruver, stage manager; Korey Kusher, lights; Jennifer Pandich, props; and Craig Young, costumes.

Havenscope is to premier next week

By Kate Kinney
Features Reporter

Women are becoming world leaders

By Sanjiva Cooke
Features Reporter

Asian women, like their counterparts around the world, have been tread on for centuries, but unlike their sisters in the West, they have seen little or no "liberation".

Deeply rooted religious and cultural attitudes have kept women subservient to their fathers, brothers and husbands. Given this backdrop, last December's election of Mrs. Benazir Bhutto as Prime Minister of Pakistan is significant not only in its own right, but as an intriguing aspect of South Asian politics.

The paradox of women political leaders in the traditionally conservative male dominated societies of this region is neither new nor isolated. Four out of the seven countries identified as South Asia have or have had very prominent women politicians—all being either Prime Ministers or leaders of the opposition.

Something that may shed light on the readiness of Asian men (hardly used to working with women, let alone taking orders from them) to elect and support these women, may be the thread that connects them. All of them have either been long groomed for the role by their fathers or tragically forced into the limelight by the

assassinations of their husbands.

This trend in the Asian political arena was started in 1959, when Sri Lanka's Mrs. Bandaranayake was called upon, in the face of national crisis, to replace her assassinated husband.

In the process, she became the first woman Prime Minister of the modern era (before Margaret Thatcher, Israel's Golda Meir, or Argentina's Isabel Peron).

Bandaranayake, after serving two terms as Prime Minister, now leads the island's main opposition party.

The late Indira Gandhi followed her father, India's first Prime Minister Nehru, into politics and went on to dominate the Indian political scene, both as Prime Minister and leader of the opposition, up to the time of her assassination in 1984.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Bangladesh, the daughter of an assassinated president, Begum Khaleda Zia and the wife of another assassinated president, Sheik Hasina Wazed are the countries two top opposition leaders.

Mrs. Bhutto of Pakistan fits into both categories of the successful Asian woman politician.

Long seen as a potential successor by her father, Bhutto gained national and international prominence when a military coupe ousted and later executed her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto vowing

revenge, spearheaded a restoration of democracy and formed a government as Prime Minister last year.

The phenomenon of women political leaders is not just restricted to southern Asia, but can be observed in the Far-East as well.

Corzon Aquino had to make the transition from housewife to presidential candidate, after the murder of her husband Benigno "Nino" Aquino, finally toppling Ferdinand Marcos to be elected President of the Philippines.

In Burma, while Sanda Win, daughter of retired General Ne Win, is poised for leadership in that country's troubled political situation, the opposition looks to Aung San Suu Kyi (daughter of a former Nationalist resistance fighter) for leadership.

In most cases, these women were pushed forward as figureheads by partymen eager to manipulate the voters' sympathies by capitalizing on their names (Bhutto, Bandaranayake, Nehru and Aquino are names of legendary proportions in their countries).

But, all of the widows and daughters who have come to power have shown their mettle: out-maneuvering the maneuverers and turning out to be respected leaders in their own right.

Lock Haven University's own half-hour TV program, **Havenscope**, will air its premiere show on Thursday, February 23 at 7:00 pm.

The student-run program, which can be seen on channel 10, includes campus and local news, sports, weather, and interviews of campus leaders by on-campus reporters.

Included on the program are James Bibbs with sports and Marissa Zangre with interviews.

Also on camera will be Lisa Merryweather with the local weather, and news coverage by Bobbi Washington and Lynn Kovalchik.

Marissa Zangre, who also serves as features producer, said, "Havenscope is the best way to find out what's going on on campus and to keep involved. . . I hope to get a big audience this semester for the program."

The TV program is a student-run show with seven student executives, who work with Faculty Advisor, Ms. Karen Kline, who is a professor in the journalism department.

The students heading the Havenscope production team include Jennifer Dailey, Executive Producer and Directors Mark Bamer and Bill Alexander.

News Producer this year is Denise Dugan, with Marissa Zangre in the Feature Producer spot. Public Relations to the campus and Lock Haven area is being handled by Kate Kinney and Robb Mackes.

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LHU Field Hockey to move to Division III in 1990

By Terry Day
Editor-in-Chief

The Lady Eagles' field hockey team will be reclassifying their National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I status to III in 1990.

In 1984, the NCAA did away with Division II because of lack of participants and income. West Chester and LHU chose Division I while the other eight teams the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) chose Division III.

"First, we didn't want to leave Division II. We belong in Division II not I or III," Sharon Taylor, athletic director and field hockey head coach said. "It (Division I) is a pat on the back for the kids."

According to Taylor, the main reason for

the change is ability to compete in the PSAC championships. The Lady Eagles won it from 1979 to 1982.

During their five years in Division I, the team was prohibited from participating in the PSAC playoffs along with West Chester.

"If we could be in the conference championship and stay in Division I, we would have stayed," Taylor said. She added that not being eligible to compete bothered her.

"Secondly, we have no resources here or the money for field hockey," Taylor said. "There are a lot of Division I schools putting a lot more money into field hockey."

As far as the level of competition, Taylor feels that some of the top Division III are capable of competing with the number 20

in Division I.

Taylor explained that Division III is really a combination of Division II and Division III. "I really think it is stronger than it was," Taylor added.

Along with Division III competition, the Lady Eagles will continue to compete with several Division I teams.

With the reclassification, the Lady Eagle must meet the guidelines set for Division. There are no grants or aid, and they must play 50 percent of their game against Division III teams.

As far as recruitment, Taylor said, "I am finding that it is not affecting it."

Taylor added that the players pointed out one advantage of the change is there will be more junior varsity games.

The Lady Eagles finished their 1988 season with a 7-12-1 record.



Field Hockey team bound for NCAA Division III in 1990.

Let's talk sports

Rivalries play a big part in sports

By Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnist

Ever stop to wonder...

What are rivalries all about?

Where do they start?

Now is a good a time as ever to think about it.

The Bald Eagle and Lady Eagle basketball teams are at the point in their seasons when the intra-divisional games they play are very important and that's where their rivals are.

And for, anybody who has any clue on what's going on should know that this is the time of the year when the Bald Eagle wrestlers take on their nemesis, the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

In my mind, a rivalry starts when two teams (or individuals) that play each other often during their season (or career) always put on not just a game or match, but a spectacle.

That's what happens to LHU athletics in the middle of February to early March.

Last year at this time, the Bald Eagle basketball team was working on their second consecutive 20 game season.

Although they fell two games short, any Lock Haven sports fan could never forget the thrilling double overtime defeat of Slippery Rock in the first round of the state playoffs.

This year looks just as well, already 20 wins, leading the pack in the Pennsylvania

State Athletic Conference Western Division, and a number five ranking in the nation.

Frank Scarfo's Lady Eagles made it two for two last season getting into their version of the state playoffs before losing to IUP in a high scoring affair.

This season the ladies are enjoying the same success, they appeared in the national polls in January (at number 17) and are on the way in making it to the state playoffs again, and the third time could be the charm.

Of course, no one could have forgotten that evening last February when 3,000 fans jammed Thomas Field House for the LHU-PSU match, in which the main highlights were a match that came down to the last bout and a bomb threat.

This year everything is the same except the locale and hopefully the outcome.

The LHU grapplers enter tomorrow night ranked eighth in the nation, while PSU is number three.

Excitement is the name of the game when rivals come to town (or go to town).

This year is no exception, with the wrestlers grappling Penn State tomorrow night at University Park, and then the basketball teams playing key Western Division games next week.

So, here we go once again.

The 'spectacles' begin, and this year I feel the potential outcomes are just as promising and more.

Upcoming Sports

Saturday, February 18

Men's and women's basketball: at Edinboro, 2&4 p.m.

Wrestling: at Penn State, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics: at home vs. Cortland State, 1 p.m.

Swimming: PSAC Championships at IUP

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Fifth-ranked Eagles edged by Clarion, 58-57**By Herb Samuels***Sports Reporter*

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to Clarion University, 58-57, on Wednesday.

They entered the game with a number five ranking in the NCAA Division II poll. Ironically, the last time they were ranked this high (two weeks ago) they lost to Shippensburg by one point.

The game started extremely well for the Bald Eagles, who held a 25-13 advantage with ten minutes remaining in the first half. Shortly thereafter, the evening took a turn for the worst for LHU when center Dirk Remensnyder took himself out of the game with an upset stomach.

"That really hurt us," said head coach Dave Blank. "He (Remensnyder) couldn't run up and down the court anymore. He was having a great game."

Remensnyder finished with eight points on four-for-seven shooting and collected six rebounds.

From there, Clarion's defense started to hound the Bald Eagles' leading scorer Dean Kriebel. He scored 12 points in the first nine and a half minutes and was shutout for the remainder of the half. At the

intermission, the Golden Eagles held on to a slim one point lead.

In the second half, CU began to take control. They lead by as many as eight points as the Bald Eagles shooting went flat.

But, the Bald Eagles didn't quit. They worked the Clarion lead to one with 1:13 left. When Clarion gained possession of the ball, the plan was simple. "We were either going for a steal or foul somebody," Blank said.

The result was a steal by guard Tony Bacon. After a series of missed shots, forward John Jekot put the bucket in to put the Bald Eagles up 57-56.

With :53 seconds left Clarion worked the ball around the perimeter and found their low postman, Ted Boyer, for two points. "He (Boyer) hit a tough shot. Carl Brown couldn't play much better defense," said Blank.

That left only 20 seconds on the clock. The Bald Eagles worked the ball around until guard Tim Glass drove the lane, drew contact from a defender and the ball went out of bounds.

The officials called that Glass was the last to touch the ball, but the films showed something else. "He (Glass) tried to pick up his dribble and bounced it off the defenders foot," Blank said. "The officials

were out of position and made a bad call."

With left six seconds on the clock, Glass fouled, sending the Golden Eagles to the line. After a miss on the front end of a one-and-one free throw, Brown grabbed the rebound.

After both teams called a timeout, Remensnyder's in-bound pass to guard Truman Greene was bobbled and stolen and so was the victory.

Kriebel led the team in scoring and rebounds with 21 and 12, respectively. Jekot tossed in 12 points and Glass added nine.

Brown had a strong game off the bench and grabbed six rebounds. Bacon handed out six assists.

The loss give the Bald Eagles a 20-3 overall record.

More interesting it gives them a 7-2 record in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division. That ties them with Shippensburg and puts them a game ahead of Slippery Rock.

This makes for an ironic ending. "Everyone (the top three teams) has to play one at home and one on the road against each other," said coach Blank.

Before the Bald Eagles play either of those teams, they must go on the road to face Edinboro for a tough matchup on the Scots home turf. That game is tomorrow.



Dean Kriebel scores 21 points.

Wolfe leading scorer with 12**Lady Eagles subdue Clarion****By Merritt La Porta***Sports Reporter*

Cashing in on a 42-27 halftime lead, the Lady Eagle basketball team cruised to an 86-57 victory over the Lady Golden Eagles of Clarion.

Sophomore Angie Wolfe led the way with 12 points while Lisa Sporer, Amy Barger, Linda Ordiway and Donna Heller all chipped in for 10 points each.

"We looked sharp," said head coach Frank Scarfo. "We played good defense, good offense and we outthusted them throughout the game."

Scarfo deemed the win an important one, rebounding back from a one-point loss to the University of Pitt-Johnstown on Monday.

"We needed to reinforce a positive playing attitude on the road after the close loss," he said, "and we accomplished that against Clarion."

The biggest surprise was the low scoring of leading scorer Maryellen Jaskuta. Jaskuta finished with only five points on

the night, yet Scarfo found it to be a positive sign.

"At halftime MJ only had two points," he said. "I told her that because the younger players were scoring it was a positive sign for her, because it took some pressure off of her to do all the scoring."

"It showed that we could win and score without her giving us a lot of points," he added.

The win raises the Lady Eagles record to 16-7 overall and 7-2 in the PSAC Western Division, assuring them of a playoff spot.

The team hits the road for Edinboro on Saturday in a battle for first place. Right now both LHU and Edinboro are tied for first and a win would give the Lady Eagles the championship.

"Saturday is the season," Scarfo said. "Our objective is to win the West and we can seal that situation with a win against Edinboro."

"We are one game away from being champions," he added. "The team needs to be psyched for this game without hearing from their coach."



Lady Eagles clinch playoffs.

Four LHU boxers to compete in Virginia

Four members of the nationally ranked Bald Eagles boxing will travel to Lexington, Virginia this Sunday to compete in the Virginia Military Institution Invitational.

Competing for the Bald Eagles will be Joe Salluzzo at 190 pounds, Geoff Lyons, 196 pounds; DeWayne Bryant, 185; and Dave Machamer, 119.

Salluzzo, a two-time All-American, will face V.M.I.'s Ken Krinsky, last year's national runner-up at 180 pounds.

Lyons, junior, is matched up against Tom Talley, also of the host Keydets. Talley was defeated by LHU's Chris McCracken at the Penn State Invitational two weeks ago.

Sophomore Bryant will be the third boxer to meet a fighter from V.M.I. when he faces Tom Ballantine.

Rounding out the field for the Bald Eagles will be Machamer, who will also go up against a Keydet boxer in You-Haci Wang.

Besides Lock Haven and V.M.I., there will be competitors from Penn State, Dickinson, and Ohio University on the 12 match card.

Future competitions for the Bald Eagles will be the Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle on February 26th, the Central Connecticut State Invitational on March 4th, and the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association's North Regional Championships at Penn State to be held March 17-18.

On the lighter side...

By Abby A. Mylin
Feature Columnist

This is a salute to all singles who made it through Valentine's Day without feeling like a fluorescent remnant clearance rug left over on it's last stand.

Yes, on this love-lust holiday being independent is about as appealing as wearing a wet t-shirt in those sub-zero wind chill factors.

Lovers who are blissfully happy won't let good enough alone...they want to spread the good fortune, too.

Could anyone actually enjoy singularity? Surely it's a transitory state, a stage, an awaiting possibly?

Recently, a concerned party took interest in my cause and angry at my lack of enthusiasm ("You're not going to meet anyone sitting around all weekend writing...you're wasting your prime years girl..." and similar arguments), she found Mr. Wonderful for me.

After two weeks of hostile threats, I accepted if only to shut her up, and while dressing for this hideous occasion I realized I was "blind as a bat", so to speak.

The only thing I knew about Mr. Wonderful was his name (we'll call him "Dork" for reasons you'll soon understand), and that at 28 years of age he was of the single status quo and already in need of blind dates?

U m m...28 and single, no girlfriend...so, what's his problem?

Good grief! I sounded as bad as Mrs. Matchmaker herself...there's probably nothing wrong with him ...sound and sane as my Uncle Boris-- who at 45 is a bit of an alcoholic womanizer, but single and happy.

So be it.

Oh god...maybe I was meeting an abusive egocentric?

A depressed psychotic?

An aggressive business power mongrel?

An unemployed lazy lunatic?

Maybe, maybe (gulp) a repressed perverted--oh my.

I racked through my wardrobe and pull out something to cover every possible inch of skin--a late century Puritian outfit that would challenge Hugh Hefner...maybe I could find a hairnet, too...why did I have to have blonde hair now?

After dumping nine bureau drawers, I looked up and caught my reflection at

which point I realized I'd gone crazy. Calmy, I battled to get out of the Puritian get-up (no one would ever experience date-rape in one of those) and slid into my red silk instead.

What if it's too much? Ab, he's 28, and desparate, anything will look good.

Nearing my destination point sometime later with ten minutes to kill, I suddenly freeze in a frantic state of frenzied panic...why in the world did I wear red?

I make an unconscious U-turn in the middle of the road and find myself walking up and down the aisles of a convenience store.

I run out of aisles and stand by the nacho machine staring at the cheese melting.

"Looking for something or someone?" the clerk asks obviously amused.

I grab grape Baseball bubble gum.

"Goes nice with the outfit," he says.

Some people are so smug.

Finally, after 15 more minutes of rampaging the roads, I end-up behind Mr. Wonderful, who's nursing a drink, and really didn't look too bad from where I was standing.

Suddenly, he stands. "Abby? Your picture didn't do you justice. You look beautiful."

Well, well, well, Dork certainly didn't lose time but he did lose points with that line.

He wraps his arm, very muscular arm--maybe it wasn't that gagging of a line--around my waist and seats me beside him at the bar.

All this sounds great, which is exactly why all my instincts instantly flashed PROCEED WITH EXTREME CAUTION.

Over drinks we talk about casual things and I almost relax when he tells me how he found a dog-sitter for the night, but no way Jose, you'll blow this 28 year perfected smooth exterior, yet.

How about a walk on the patio before dinner?...oh, my he was so nice, and, well, aren't blind dates suppose to be miserable?

After we order dinner he tells me, "I wanted to cook dinner for us, but I thought you might feel, well..."

HE'S BLUSHING.

I was about to lean over the table and propose right then but the waiter just arrive and was popping the wine.

I found myself unable to eat and instead watching to see if he ate his food in that irritating rabbit-style habit (like Ex-#5) or

burping protrusively (like Ex-#7) or inhaling like...oh dear, it finally happens startling me out of my comotose...

He turns beat red and his big, gorgeous brown eyes bulge out of his head. He's gagging for help.

Instantaneously I rush to perform the Heimlic-maneuver, and seconds later he's sitting back relieved and reaches for my hand, "You saved my life. How, how, my angel," he's whispering, "can I ever repay you?"

I grab the maitre'd and ask for our check, put-down exactly half the total and start to move for my coat.

Smiling he says he's got the check covered.

I said great, put on my coat and start to walk away.

"Abby, where are you going?"

"Anywhere you're not."

"But, I thought..."

I start to open the door. He holds it shut.

"Look Dork, you've had your fun now..." "You know?"

"Yes, Romeo, no one chokes on jell-o, and even if it had been something else, nothing came-up when I--"

"But it's usually so infallible, so convincing., so ..."

"You make me ill," I hiss.

I walk back to our table pick-up his drink and instead of throwing it at him as I intended, I down it instead, and take a good swig out of the bottle, too.

"Abby, I'm sorry. I just wanted to see how you'd react--"

"REACT? Look, Dork, when I want a reaction test I'll go to a psychologist, where you should be right now."

"Ab, I just wanted to know why.."

"Well, try asking next time."

He opens the door for me but I wait for him to walk through it.

"Well, why would someone like you

have trouble getting a date?"

"Maybe I've met too many choking Dorks. And who said I was having any trouble? The only troub--"

"Okay, okay."

"Well, what about you, Dorko...unless the suave, interesting, handsome man you feigned only seconds ago is just part of the choking scene?"

We both look at each other and smile.

Now, I don't want get all mushy-gushy and ruin such a miserable story with a happy ending, when really it's pretty irrelevant, heh?

But on the lighter side, among the many morals found here, don't squeeze every fellow choking on jell-o.

Let's talk about Male and Female relationships with Dr. Diane Gibson. Tuesday February 21, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be held in the Gross Hall

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