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Newspaper article prompts IFC into meeting

By Kim Wilkinson

An overall commitment from all of Lock Haven University's (LHU) Greek Organizations was discussed at two meetings of the leaders of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), All-Greek Council, Panhellenic Council and Dr. Ronald Bossert, associate dean of students for Student Life.

Bossert said that due to the original article, concerning Dr. Donald Day's comments, printed in the *Eagle Eye*, he thought it would be important for all of the Greek organizations to discuss strategies to resolve the problems within the Greek system.

Mike Babbitt, president of the All-Greek Council said, "We agree with Dr. Day that there is a problem....I don't think there was enough time for us to act before he spoke at the open forum."

Bossert said, "This is a university and community problem and both should be responsible."

Mike Courton, president of IFC said IFC has revised their party policy. The new policy requires strict enforcement of mandatory college identification to attend a party.

He added that fraternities are advised to have patrols outside their houses to keep noise and damages to a minimum during a party.

Bossert said, "Some individual fraternities have controlled their large number parties...ones that continued to have large parties are the ones running into problems."

"If a fraternity does not follow this policy, it is in violation of IFC policy," Courton said. When a fraternity breaks IFC regulations, charges must be filed with the All-Greek Judicial System.

Bossert said the system is very responsible and sometimes harsher than the administration might have been. "I think it's a good system."

Actions taken in the past by the All-Greek Judicial Board included the revoking of Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity's charter. He said this fraternity is making real strides to come back on this campus.

Two hearings were held this week, dealing with the fight between brothers of Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

As a result of these hearings Sigma Pi and TKE were placed on probation and limited to one party a week. The fraternities are also required to have a mixer and community project together.

Dennis Harris, president of Sigma Pi said, "I feel we were unjustly punished, more so than TKE. We lost two parties (Wednesday and Saturday's Midnight 'till dawn) and TKE didn't lose anything because they only had one party."

He added that he didn't believe the punishment was overly harsh, but that it should have been equal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) President Charley Molnar said that TKE will have no problem abiding by the sanctions. "The whole situation was blown out of proportion," Molnar said.

Kathy McGuane, president of the Panhellenic Council said there is some concern among the sororities, due to the fraternity party situation because they are all part of the Greek system.

Bossert added that, "the institution is concerned and is focusing on the problems to try to solve them."

Sixteen senators fill vacant senate seats Number of items voted upon during meeting

By Mike Flanagan

Sixteen newly-elected senators were sworn in at the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Senate meeting Wednesday night.

According to SCC Vice-president Kevin Keenan, 119 students voted in the Tuesday election. "I feel that we had a good turnout if you look at the past turnouts at recent Senate elections," Keenan said.

Keenan, who was in charge of running the election as one of his vice-presidential duties, said that two off-campus seats remain open and will not be filled until next semester. There is a present total of 25 senators.

"We can't handle extra phone-funding," said SCC Treasurer Patty Miller. "I feel they should be under limited access until they prove to us they are straightening things out," she added.

Martin Pflieger, co-editor-in-chief of the *Eagle Eye*, said the long distance service is important. "We need the long distance calls, particularly for advertising," said Pflieger.

"We won't pay the bill until we see an itemized phone bill. A lot of the calls were made on weekends when the staff doesn't even use the office," added Pflieger.

"I feel that we had a good turnout...," Kevin Keenan.

Only One Contested Race

There was only one contested race in the elections. Russell Hall had two people vying for one senate seat and also had the most voters with 24. "There was a lot of uncontested races, so people didn't come out and vote like they could have if more people were running," Keenan said.

"People don't understand that most executive board members come from the senate," added Keenan. "Students should take more interest."

In Other Matters

Also at the meeting, the senate voted to keep the phone located in the *Eagle Eye* under limited access until the senate sees positive evidence that the *Eagle Eye* is correcting a problem with abuse of telephone privileges. The long distance services were cut off at the *Eagle Eye* at the end of last semester when phone bills exceed the publications budget.

The senate decided not to give the *Eagle Eye* their long distance services back until they look into the November 1983 itemized phone bill. The October '83 bill was a net of \$266.

"...We can't afford that kind of money," Patty Miller.

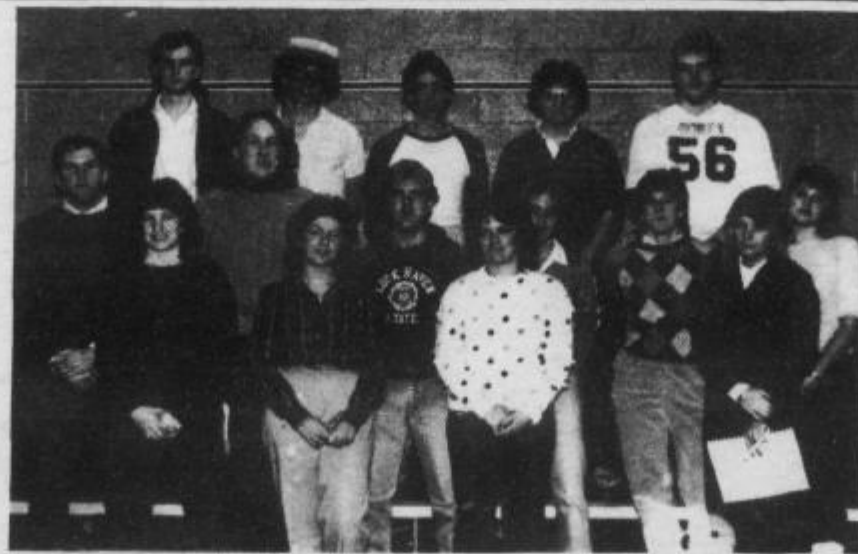
The senate voted to limit the *Eagle Eye* phone use by a vote of 17 to 9 with three abstentions.

Senator Asks For Activity Fee Refund

A motion for senators to have their activity fee (\$50) refunded after they have completed their first year in office, failed. Senator, Kevin Choate, who made the motion, said, "I think you should show senators some thanks."

Senator Dori Mitchell thought Choate's idea was a good one, but, didn't see it as reasonable. Treasurer Miller said, "Financially, we can't afford that kind of money (refunding activity fees)."

Choate said he was open to ideas, "I don't want to see senators drop out. If you don't have your activity fee paid in four weeks, you are no longer a senator," Choate said.



L to R (top), Tom Preising, Todd Manahan, Peter Reichwein, Mike Moyer, Gary Barrett. L to R (middle), Greg Cullison, Amy Nailor, Ralph Ball, Lora Caratahanasis, Lori Greiner, LaCrenda Young. L to R (bottom), Ellen Kingsley, Toni Guisti, Ruth Guyer, Jennifer Naida. Re-elected but not in photo - Kevin Choate.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

SCC President, Gary Interdonato filled various committees at the meeting and also appointed Scott Armstrong as Parliamentarian.

CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty lecture series continues



Dr. Jeanette Cruse, points out how attitudes have changed throughout history. Dr. Cruse is a member of College faculty.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

By Lisa Dieffenbach

Dr. Jeanette Cruse, a member of the college faculty, gave a lecture Tuesday night entitled, "Women In History". A majority of her talk was taken from the book "A History and Women in America" and reminded us to recall all women who have contributed to our society today.

Dr. Cruse's lecture focused on the feminist revolution from colonial times up through the 1920's. She spoke of women's inferiority in the early revolution, but emphasized the fact that women did the same jobs as men, plus domestic chores. She also added that in the colonial period, more women practiced medicine than men.

She told of the Protestantism that added greatly to women's equality. Dr. Cruse also pointed out that the women kept the farms and towns in order during the Revolutionary war while the men were away fighting. She pointed out how attitudes toward women changed between the 1700's and 1800's. In the 1700's, women were described as strong, brave, daring, and

adventurous, by the 1800's these adjectives were only to describe men.

Dr. Cruse's lecture focused mainly on the changes in the 19th century. By this time, women were beginning to speak of discontent and challenging the "homemaker role." Pioneers in women's history such as Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, and Elizabeth Staton began to attempt to broaden the base of the women's movement. By the end of the 19th century, women were becoming members of a better sex.

In closing, Dr. Cruse pointed out that most activity in the feminist activity took place from 1880-1920. It was then that the National American Women's Suffrage Association (NAWSA) was formed. After nearly 72 years of struggling, the Women's Suffrage Movement was achieved on August 20, 1920. Next week (March 4-10) we will nationally commemorate this movement and the female pioneers involved with it.

Broadway: for a weekend

LOCK HAVEN - The Continuing Education Office here at the university is currently planning a weekend excursion to Broadway.

Dr. Denys Gary, an LHU professor, will be hosting the sixth annual excursion to New York.

"My One and Only," a musical starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune will be the featured play of the excursion, which is scheduled for May 5.

An organizational meeting will be held on April 30 in Sloan 316. Dr. Gary said that this meeting is held to familiarize the new people with the procedures and schedules in New York, and to let them meet some of the people that have gone on the trip before. "We have about 20 people who have gone on every trip, they're real regular customers," he said.

The \$115 fee includes bus fare, theatre ticket and double occupancy hotel accommodations in midtown Manhattan. Additional information may be obtained at the Continuing Education Office.

Scholarship being offered

A variety of scholarships for the fall semester are now being offered by the Lock Haven Foundation, said Lynn Lytle, director of foundation development.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office. Completed applications will be due Wednesday, February 29.

Scholarships are being offered in the areas of elementary education, special education, History, foreign language, athletics, journalism and mathematics. Scholarships will also be awarded to those showing high academic achievement.

Some of the scholarships available are the Anna R. Shade Scholarship, which is for students in elementary education and is based on financial need and academic achievement.

The Hartman B. and Beatrice Heer Scholarship is available to all students.

Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded as recognition of academic achievement.

The Lock Haven University Community Scholarship is for full-time students who demonstrate financial need or unexpected economic hardship. Recipients will be chosen by members of the University Community Scholarship Committee and recipients names will remain anonymous.

The requirements for scholarships are listed in the brochure which is available in the Financial Aid office. Gifts donated by individuals are awarded according to the donors wishes. Scholarship money ranges from \$1000 to \$10,000 depending on scholarship stipulations.

Alumni Scholarships are awarded by a committee of Alumni, admissions personnel and foundation members who will consider academic achievement, school activities and financial status.

Money for all awards and scholarships will be turned over to the Revenue Office at the end of each semester to be credited to the recipients account.



photo by Rick Hunt

Orientation committee organizing for next term

Student Life is looking for people who have good grades to serve on the Orientation Committee which plans and organizes events for freshman and new students at the beginning of each term.

The committee will be composed of 12 students of different ages and majors, and several faculty members.

In the fall the committee organized such programs as an ice cream social at Jack Stadium, a dessert mixer and a dance in front of North Hall.

Judy Rinella, assistant dean of students for campus activities, is very pleased with the committee's work. She said, "The students on the committee are very important, without them it (orientation) would not be as successful."

Ronald Bossert, associate dean of students for student life, said students can choose their part in orientation and give the committee an idea of what they liked and disliked about the program to help Rinella and Bossert improve it each year.

Students on the committee received pay

and the experience of working with people that they would not otherwise have had.

Applications for positions will be available this week from the Student Life Office. Applications will be due on March 9.

A selection committee will choose a group that is representative of the student body. Both on and off-campus students are encouraged to apply for a position on the committee. Some requirements for the committee are that students must be willing to come to school early in the fall and they must be familiar with the campus.

Looks like Spring!

Warm weather and sunny skies make lunch time rendezvous outside of the Stevenson Library picture perfect.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Booking problems for concert at LHU

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I feel that the students of Lock Haven University need some answers concerning social activities.

Most of you are upset about the apparent lack of progress in booking a concert at LHU. Some of you have even made your objections very clear to the people of the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. Hopefully, this letter will supply the answers.

Starting in January, when I took over the office of Social Committee Chairman, S.C.C. President Gary Interdonato and I began a hard campaign to book a concert. We first contacted "Heart" who accepted. We then had to pull out of the idea for reasons which I will elaborate on later. Next we sent in a bid to "The Romantics" who turned us down due to scheduling problems they were in Ohio during the dates we requested and their Pennsylvania dates were full. After this we sent another bid to "Huey Lewis and the News." This was turned down at the last minute after a larger school in New Jersey put in another bid.

The financial situation of the Social Committee is very bad. All organizations funded by the S.C.C. must meet an anticipated revenue which has to be paid back from money-making ventures. The problem stems from the fact that the past chairmen, Steve Hess and Dan Leach, did absolutely nothing to make money, therefore, they paid no money back to the S.C.C. This puts

the burden on this semester's committee.

The Social Committee works on \$9000.00 left in the budget for the spring. The anticipated revenue is \$9000.00. So for all intents and purposes, we have no money to go after a big concert band. This limits us to only a select few groups.

Another reason that good concerts are difficult here is because of the problems with the Utopia concert in the past. Utopia was not the type of band the students wanted and there were some very touchy problems created between Utopia and the S.C.C. This gave LHU a bad reputation which still exists today, three years later.

We might have a Rock Series. I discussed the possibilities with Dr. Willis and Mr. Marshall and the only way we can have it is if there is no alcohol whatsoever.

We still don't know if we can have the Rock Series for sure, but as I mentioned it will be a "dry" concert. There will be no alcohol by order of the university administration. Tentative plans are still being made just in case we may have one.

Until then, please understand we are working much harder than you think trying to organize social activities. Don't forget the free movies you still get each week.

At the time this letter was written, I was informed of another good but distant concert possibility. We are working hard to try to make this a reality.

Michael W. Moyer

Dr. Day supporter comments on parties

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the many letters in last Tuesday's Eagle Eye concerning Dr. Day's statements. I feel that Dr. Day has put forth a valid concern for the University and Lock Haven as a whole. The current attitude among most people today is that they may do whatever they wish as long as they do a little good along the way. This attitude stands in total disagreement with what God and the Bible have to say.

The Bible states that there is no difference in sin, one is not worse than another, any sin still separates man from God. The only way to remove that sin is thru the blood of Jesus, the only man to live who never sinned. By stating that the fraternities do much public and civic service so they should be allowed to continue is ludicrous. The good that they do can't erase the many peoples' lives that are affected, the parents of the children who attend, the kids who are drawn into drinking at an early age, and the students who lose out of their education and social life. I was one in the last category, I used to attend all the frat parties, and all the private parties that I could get into. My grades suffered, the only social life I had was stumbling over people at the 'Pig Sty.' I look back at that time now and laugh at how STUPID I was. Before coming to Lock Haven I had only been drunk once, I beat that record the first night up here. In the first semester up here I was probably drunk 3 or 4 nights a WEEK.

The thing that stopped me was GOD, he was able to save me thru his grace. The Bible showed me that there was something better than getting drunk to be able to talk. I didn't have to go to parties to meet people and have an interesting evening. There was something better, GOD!!! Thru prayer and reading the Bible I was able to communicate with God. Church became interesting to me, I now look forward to weekends because that's when Church is.

When Jesus was asked what was the greatest commandment his reply was to love the Lord your God with all your heart and the second was like it, to love your

neighbor as yourself. To love your neighbor means putting someone else's needs before your own. It's time that the frats stopped putting their own needs first, their first duty is to the community and the college and not to raising money through beer parties to keep their houses open. If the only way that the frats can get enough revenue is to open their parties to those underage, against state laws, isn't there another way to raise money?

To those people that feel that frat parties are the only place to meet people, you're wrong!! Get involved in one of the campus Christian Fellowships - Full Gospel Fellowship, New Life/Campus Crusade for Christ, or the Newman Club. These are all student run organizations where you can meet other students informally. The meeting times are listed in various posters around campus. You could also get involved with one of the local Church Youth Groups. If you wish to find out more you may contact me, I'm in McEntire Hall. There is more to look forward to on weekends or weeknights than going out and getting drunk.

Chris Peterson

Calls for attitude change

Dear Editor:

It's spring time, a time for change in seasons and long past the time the students of this campus make a major change in our attitude towards the Haven.

I took a walk down Main Street the other day, and was appalled by the amount of trash that was in each and every yard along the walk. Is it so hard to put our litter in a back pack or pocket? This is the main street in our community and it is covered with beer cans and cigarette packs. I can imagine that the people who live along this trash path are very upset, and rightly so!

Let's take a little pride in our college and community. Just recently the college showed the people of this town that we really do care, as many students helped out in the flood scare. Let's not let poor attitudes and overall apathy take over again.

Mark S. Slesser

EDITORIAL

Senate votes down activity fee refund

A motion to pay SCC senators in the form of refunded activity fees (.52) was voted down by the Senate at last night's SCC meeting.

One senator felt that the Senate should be rewarded for its efforts. It's a fine idea and the senate should be rewarded in the satisfaction of serving your fellow students. Monetary rewards should not be the basis on which a student chooses to be a senator. Serving as a senator is a privilege and the old and newly appointed senators should be there because they want to be.

A senator's job constitutes more than attending two SCC meetings each month. It includes meeting and talking with students to find out what they want or don't want, and the complaints they have. It involves attending committee meetings which the senators have volunteered to sit on. Being a senator is important and honorable.

To be paid as an SCC senator is not feasible. The SCC can't afford it. But above all, it isn't ethical. Senators, voting not to pay yourself demonstrated a great deal of responsibility. You are to be commended.

M.P.

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Please include your name and address when submitting a Letter to the Editor and be aware that deadlines are Monday at noon and Wednesday at noon.

Another frat issues opinions about forum

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Don Day's reported opinions about fraternities and the caliber of students at LHU. I am a Lambda Chi Alpha brother. I was vice-president where a large part of my duties entailed keeping a high public relations standard. These opinions are my own.

First, Mr. Day, I appreciate your concern about fraternities and their problems. We are not perfect and never will be. I also understand you tried to make us aware that you were going to be at the forum and do what you did. Sorry, I couldn't be there to offer a defense, it was at an unaccessible time for me.

However, the idea of another forum to present the other side of the coin is a good idea. I am willing to discuss the problems and try to work out an agreeable solution.

But before that occurs, by now Mr. Day, you should have received an invitation to our International Party tonight at 8:00 p.m. at 372 E. Water Street. I challenge you to accept that invitation and see a side of fraternities at LHU you fail to be aware of.

Second, in my 3 years at LHU, I have never met anyone I can call a loser. Sure there are students who do not live up to the 'ideal student' image, but they are winners for attempting to improve themselves by getting a higher education. By calling us all losers, I think you're the one who has lost a sense of purpose.

In closing, I do not feel that you, Mr. Day, are as closed minded as the article puts you out to be. I hope you will be willing to work with us on coming to some solutions to our problems. Hopefully, I will have an opportunity to talk with you tonight.

Quin Hartman

Appreciation noted

Dear Editor:

My family and I would like to express our utmost gratitude and appreciation to the following people for their love and concern during this traumatic experience that we had just been through: Dr. Carol Eckman, Charlie Page, Marge Bangson, Jolene Dou-ty, Joan Grundler, Marian Heckel, Jeanie Neatrode, Janice Miller, Dave Cox, Carol and Wayne Gehret, Gross Hall, all of my fellow students, and especially to my core staff for being so understanding and in helping me to get caught up in missed assignments. Without all of you wonderful people, we still would be down in the dumps and struggling to survive. You all have made our path to recovery an easy and happy one. Thanks again to all of you beautiful people.

Robert, Stacy and Heather Fox

Welcome to the staff
Steve Donaldson

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SPORTS

Sixteenth ranked Eagles prepped for EWL's

By Dave Prusak

Eight teams, including sixteenth ranked Lock Haven University (LHU) and four other top twenty nationally ranked wrestling squads, will be competing in the ninth annual Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Tournament at Millersville today and tomorrow.

Also competing will be fourth ranked Penn State (16-2), ninth ranked Cleveland State (12-3), 15th ranked Clarion (11-3-1), and 19th ranked Bloomsburg (12-4). Expected to place at the bottom of the pack are Pittsburgh, West Virginia, and host Millersville.

Fourth ranked Penn State, which easily captured last year's EWL Tournament at Clarion, will once again be the clear favorite to win at Millersville. LHU, which placed fourth last year, will be looking to improve over last year's finish.

Penn St.'s second ranked Carl DeStefanis (31-1-1), the defending 118 lb. EWL champ, will be the strong favorite to repeat at 118lbs. PSAC champion Rick Bonomo of Bloomsburg, Randy Richard of Clarion, and Ken Whitsel of LHU will look to unseat DeStefanis. Senior Whitsel (28-10-1) is 5-3-1 this year against his com-

petitors who will be at EWL's.

Cleveland St.'s Dan Foldersy, the defending 126 lb. EWL champ and outstanding wrestler, will be back again to retain his title. Bloomsburg's PSAC champ Rock Bonomo and Pitt's Kyle Nellis should be tough competition for Foldersy. LHU freshman Dicky Howell (1-3-1) has lost a close decision to Nellis, and has drawn with Penn St.'s Scott Webster at 126 lb.

The 134 lb. class looks to be an all out war with Penn St.'s two-time All-American Scott Lynch, Clarion's formerly top ranked Mark Ciccarello, and LHU senior PSAC champ Don Parsley fighting it out for the title. Parsley (25-8-1), with a 6-1-1 record against EWL foes this year, has lost a tight decision to Lynch, but has beaten and drawn with Ciccarello.

There are no obvious favorites to take the 142 lb. title. Penn St.'s Eric Childs, who was ranked sixth in the preseason, is coming back from injuries. Clarion's Bob Richards, Pitt's Gary Bolin, and LHU junior PSAC champ Tommy Kremer should also be tough. Kremer (18-8), 6-2 against EWL opponents, has been edged by Richards and Bolin in duals.

At 150 lbs. third ranked Ken Nellis of

Clarion should get his stiffest challenge for the title from Penn St.'s eighth rated Chris Bevilacqua. LHU junior Bryon Benner (9-8-2), 3-5 versus EWL foes, has been defeated handily by both Nellis (twice) and Bevilacqua.

If PSAC champ Doug Buckwalter (35-4) can make the smooth transition from 167 lbs. he should take the 158 lb. crown. Buckwalter, the LHU senior all-time win leader, will be challenged by Penn St.'s fifth ranked Greg Elinsky and Clarion PSAC champ Glenn Ammon.

With Buckwalter dropping down a weight, the 167 lb. class champion should be either Pitt's Jeff Jelic or 1983 EWL 167 lb. runnerup Eric Brugel of Penn St. LHU freshman Jody Karam (19-12-1) has made the ultimate sacrifice, to switch with teammate and roommate Buckwalter, by moving up from 158 lbs. to wrestle at 167 lbs.

Penn St.'s fifth ranked All-American Bob Harr will be the favorite to defend his 177 lb title. Harr's best competition will come from Cleveland St. 1983 167 lb. EWL champ Matt Dulka, and Bloomsburg PSAC champ Tom Gible. LHU sophomore Greg Wykoff (15-14), 2-4 versus EWL competitors this year, has been defeated by all

three front runners.

The 190 lb. weight class is without a doubt the weakest. PSAC title holder Jim Beichner of Clarion should be the favorite. LHU junior Ty Hall (13-13-1), 2-2-1 against EWL opponents, has only had his troubles wrestling Beichner.

To defend his 1983 EWL heavyweight crown LHU junior PSAC champ Rick Petersen (28-6) will have to beat Penn St.'s Steve Sefter and Cleveland St.'s Matt Ghafari, two guys that have beaten him this year. Petersen has gone 7-0, with six of those wins by pins, against his other EWL foes this year.

LHU coach Neil Turner said, "This is the high point of the season. This is what the guys have worked so hard for." "Our goal is to place all ten of our wrestlers in the top four of each weight class. We will attempt to qualify four or five guys for NCAA's. To do this we will have to wrestle well," said Turner.

The 20 EWL finalists from each weight class and three wild cards will advance to the NCAA Division I wrestling championships at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. on March 8-10.

"Buck" Calhoun is more than he appears

By Jay Zech

Athletes and coaches know him as a man with a tongue more obscene than a Linda Lovelace movie, a voice so gruff it could cut wood and a temper that would make Nero seem like a nun, but Calvin "Buck" Calhoun is much more than that.

For those who are not directly associated with the athletic programs, Buck is the guy sitting in front of the equipment room in Thomas Fieldhouse during wrestling and basketball matches.

Buck is the equipment manager for every athletic team (mens and womens) at the university. He spends between 10 to 12 hours a day five to six days a week in or near his "Haven," in Thomas Fieldhouse.

During football season this not so gentle giant (he's 6'1" or 2") spends the same number of hours seven days a week for the duration of the season.

The 65 year old Buck said, "At this point in my life I'm cutting down the number of hours I work."

Buck had been planning to retire after this year but found out he couldn't without losing his Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits because he didn't have the required ten years in with the state.

He explained further while lighting his fourth cigarette of the interview.

"I worked nine years for the Student Cooperative Council and when I was transferred over to the state I lost six or seven years of that on my retirement because they claimed I was only a part-time employee," said Calhoun, "and they never told me about it, yet I worked 60 and 70 hours a week."

But Buck has a surprise for the state. Every hour of overtime he works goes down as compensation time. This time is built up and turned in when he retires. With 60 hour work weeks the norm, this should be a nice sum.

Buck's job doesn't end when classes dismiss. During the summer he puts in a great deal of time getting ready for the upcoming seasons and helping with the numerous athletic camps the coaches hold.

When asked why he donates his services Buck said, "I've always tried to help and better athletics here. I've worked a lot of hours just to help better the programs here at Lock Haven."

Calhoun, the guy away from locker rooms and off the practice field, is an easy going person. He always has a story and usually has an opinion on every aspect of life. He lives with his wife Thelma on 348 Second Avenue in Lock Haven.

Buck was an undefeated tennis star at his alma mater, Lock Haven High, played center on the basketball team, and ran on the track team.

He landed with the Third Armored Division on Omaha Beach on D-Day during World War Two. He drove a half-track loaded with T-N-T onto the beach and drove tanks and trucks, until he reached Germany at the end of the war.

After the war he graduated from the Williamsport Technical Institute, now Williamsport Area Community College. He owned an electronics store on Bellfonte Ave. and did some other electrical things before coming to the university.

Although his once strawberry blonde hair is streaked with grey this is a young man at heart. Any doubters should report to his office for a thrashing.



Calvin "Buck" Calhoun, equipment manager for the athletic departments, feels he puts in 60 to 70 hours a week for the benefit of the many athletes on campus.

Take 10th at PSAC's Clarion cops title

Season's bests not enough for Lady swimmers

By Kevin Campbell

Season best performances by several Lady Eagle swimmers was not enough last weekend at Clarion, as the Lock Haven University (LHU) squad placed 10th in the annual Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion racked up 823 points to outdistance Bloomsburg for team honors. The Huskies could manage just 515 points, and were followed by Slippery Rock, IUP, and Shippensburg.

The Lady Eagles of head coach Nan Wood scored 25 1/2 points, finishing ahead of Mansfield, who did not score.

The 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle teams swam season bests, and all came out with ninth place finishes. These teams are made up of Jackie Thomas, Maura Kenny, Laura Carathanasis, and Jane Kimmerle.

Kimmerle, a senior on this year's squad, ended her career with an 11th place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. The senior recorded her best time of her career in qualifying for the finals, a time of 26.32.

Rounding out the team standings were East Stroudsburg in sixth, West Chester in seventh, Millersville in eighth, and the Edinboro Scots just ahead of Lock Haven in ninth place.

The Lady Eagles finished the regular season with a 0-10 record, and must now wait until next year to improve their league standings.

Improvement key to Shooter's career

By Rocco Pallotto

Sam June isn't your typical household name, but the 6'5" senior guard will be sorely missed when the next Bald Eagle basketball season begins.

June, who has been playing basketball since he was seven or eight, is a high school graduate of West Side Tech where he lettered three years in both baseball and basketball.

Then came the time to choose where to spend his collegiate career: Lycoming, Bloomsburg, California, and LHU showed an interest.

"I wanted to play Division II basketball," noted June. "That was the main reason (he chose LHU.) We have a good schedule."

"The year before I came here was Lock Haven's best record in history and it seemed like the program was going up."

Once June got here, ex-Eagle standout Terry Gilman really impressed him. "He was a great jumper. He was smooth, really under control. He really taught me a lot."

His freshman year may not have been his most outstanding, but it was certainly memorable.

During that year, in which the Bald Eagles bettered the winning record set the year before, June only saw limited action. But when the playoffs rolled around, he got quite a thrill.

"It ended up that one guard fouled out and the other got hurt, so I had to come in," he said.

Another memorable game that year came against Edinboro at home. That game even got the Bald Eagles a mention in Sports Illustrated.

"There was a scoring error and we were taking a shower when the coach called us out to finish the game," said June.

It was discovered that the scoreboard had more points than the scorebook.

As far as this season is concerned, June commented, "This year we really played without a center. We didn't have anyone really big. I think with a couple of breaks our record could have swung around just as easily."

"I think the way we played in the conference really made this season bearable," continued June. "We played a lot of teams where it (the score) could have gone either way."

The PSAC tournament starts Monday and June is up for it. His dream is to make it to Hershey for the final four.

"Even if we make it (to Hershey) and get blown out in the first game, I'll be happy," he said.

"I know we have a much better team than our record shows. Every team in the conference knows it."

The Eagle senior, who has been on the LHU squads with both the best and worst records in history, sees a promising future for the LHU hoopsters.

"I think with all the experience the freshmen got this year, they really have a good shot," said June. "They're only going to get better. One or two recruits, especially at the center position, could make the difference."

Head coach Brad Black regards June highly. "I think the outstanding thing about Sam is that he's continued to improve every year," said Black. "He's worked on his game and really improved."

"His offensive skills have improved and we have a different team structure, which allows him to score more."

The fact that June's average has jumped from 1.5 points per game his freshman year to 15.3 this year backs up Black's statement.

"This year he's been more of a team leader, on and off the court, and that's a part of his game that has also really improved," added Black.

June hinted that he would like to receive all-conference honors this year and according to Black, he should be recognized.

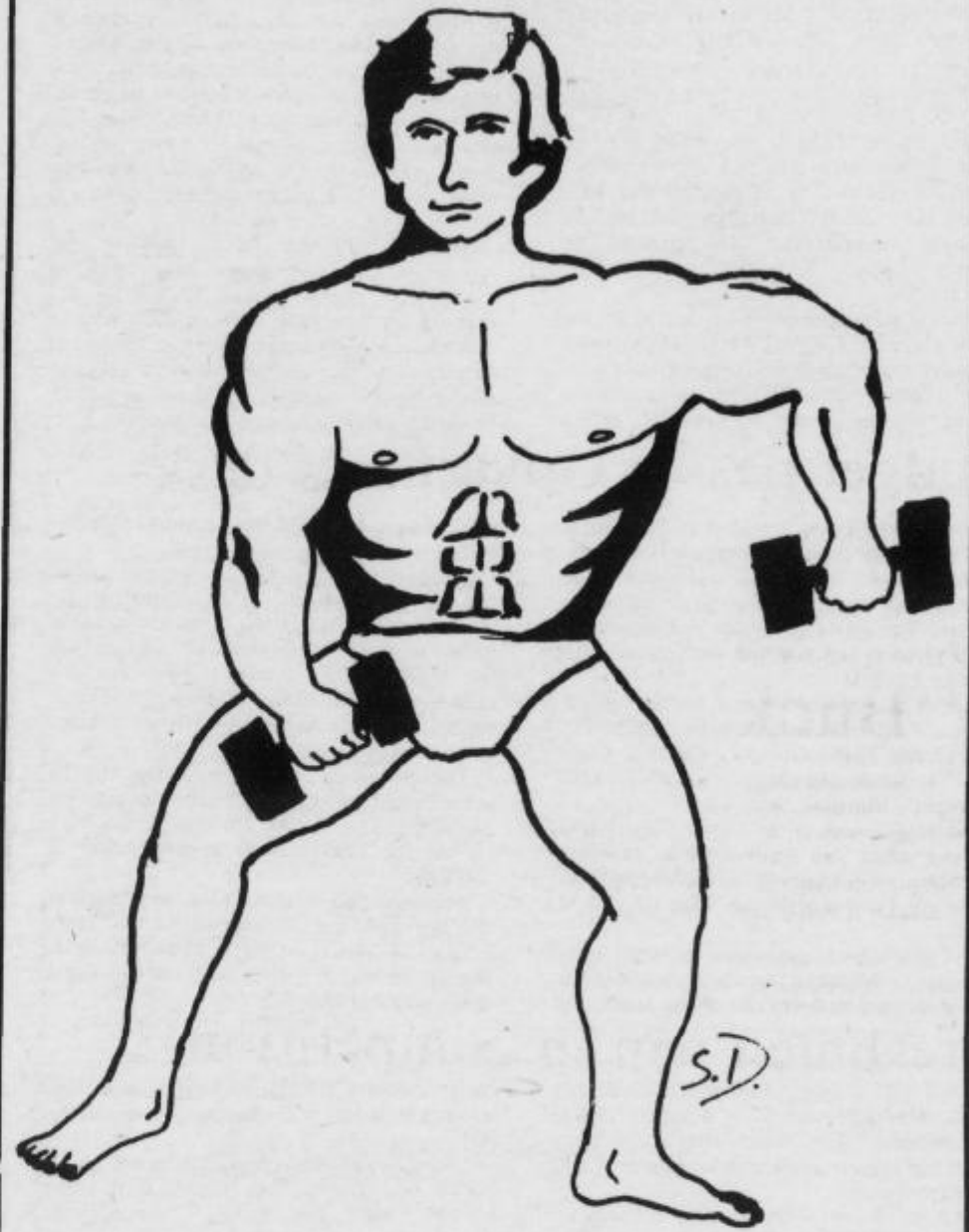
"I think Sam is probably the best number two guard in the conference," Black said last week.

"He's the best number two guard we've seen this year. He does an excellent job at both ends of the court. I'm really happy that he's doing so well."

The computer science - business major has a major part of his future already in mind. "I definitely want to get into coaching, even if it's with smaller kids. It doesn't have to be college or high school."

Club meets

Weightroom gets workout



By Gerard Snyder

The paint is peeling and the floors are dusty but Rogers Gymnasium means more to some students than a beautifully decorated home.

Many call the gym their home away from home. From these cellar depths arise the proud members of the Lock Haven University Barbell Club. More than 200 bodybuilders, powerlifters, wrestlers, and football players are paid members.

Todd Jones, club treasurer, said, "The quality of the lifters is very high." Club President, Mike Meyer said, "The people down here are dedicated, they're serious, yet having fun."

On any day of the week one may be greeted by bustling activity. The lifters are working for different reasons yet getting the same results. Attitude and character are built while fitness, strength, and muscle tone are improved as well.

Although a weight club is known primarily for its male participation, the sport is becoming increasingly popular with females. Linda Kern is one of the clubs most consistent lifters. "I lift to keep in shape and to stay toned and firm," she said.

Weight training is also important for individuals participating in sports. Mike Kresovich, three time all conference tailback for the LHU football team attributes much of his success to the weights. "Strength training helped me a lot with my speed, it prevented injuries, and it helped me to break tackles that I wouldn't have before I started lifting," he said.

Lock Haven University is known for its production of quality athletes. The regular bodybuilders and powerlifters are frequently overlooked though. Chris Trayer, a bodybuilding hopeful, said, "A lot of top quality lifters come out of here." This statement is justified by the large group of competitive and potential champion lifters.

John Weyland, a powerlifter who has placed competitively, said, "The atmosphere is intense. A lot of people take their lifting seriously. They live the part. The best thing that you see, however, is everyone helping everyone else out."

Matt Trout sums up the Barbell Club quite accurately in these words; "It takes a certain type of individual to come down here day in and day out. Not all of them are striving for the same goal, but they all are here to improve themselves."

Why do so many individuals work so hard to better themselves? To observers it may seem to be a need for recognition. To the lifters the answer is found on a fading wall which says; "Work hard. He who pays the price shall grow big!"

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CAMPUS NEWS

Music degrees now being offered

Music Education degrees are now available here at the university. Through the work of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, Chairman of Music at Lock Haven University and Drs. Rex Mitchell and Stanley F. Michalski at Clarion University, a cooperative agreement has been signed between the two universities that provides for a shared degree in Music Education.

After four terms at Lock Haven (where up to 70 credits may be earned) and four terms at Clarion (including the student teaching experience), the Bachelor of Science in Music Education will be issued by Clarion.

Several courses have been added by the Lock Haven University Music Department to make this shared degree program possible. These include Performance Attendance, Music Theory III and IV, and a

course in the Acoustics of Music which is in the proposal stages.

Area residents benefit in several ways. A lowered cost for the higher education degree in music education is possible as students may continue to live at home. Certain fees assessed by most schools of music are not part of the Lock Haven University program. A wider view of the entire field of music education and music performance may be obtained because of exposure to a greater number of professors.

Students will also be exposed to the several quite different degree programs now available at Lock Haven University including the Bachelor of Fine Arts with a concentration in music (oriented toward a career in private studio teaching) and the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Music (oriented toward a career in music performance.)

Budget passes Governor's desk

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) would get a 7% increase if the proposed 1984-85 budget of Governor Dick Thornburgh passes through both state houses. The SSHE is comprised of the 14 Pennsylvania state-owned universities, including Lock Haven.

Although he would like to see the budget passed, LHU vice-president of administration George Marshall isn't quite sure it will be. "I would be surprised if it goes through," Marshall said.

Marshall said that some legislators believe that the governor's revenue estimates are too high in the budget and will therefore have a difficult time getting it passed.

"If the seven per cent increase goes through," Marshall said, "Lock Haven would get a proportionate share and be in

good shape. It would be a comfortable increase."

James H. McCormick, interim chancellor for the SSHE, said, "The (proposed) increase is a firm indication of the Governor's intent to put Pennsylvania at the head of the class in the country's push for excellence in education. If Pennsylvania is ready, the State System of Higher Education is ready as well."

The proposed 7% increase for the 14 state-owned SSHE universities means an additional \$16,454,000 for the system, based on the \$235 million appropriation in 1983-84.

Marshall said he plans to attend hearings dealing with the budget in the two state houses. A House of Representatives hearing will be March 1 while a Senate hearing is scheduled for March 5.

Freshmen win in competition

Six Freshmen were announced winners of Lock Haven University's Fourth Annual Freshman Essay competition, which dealt with the important problems faced by college freshmen.

All six winners were enrolled in composition class during the Fall semester. Awards were presented informally in December 1983, by Dr. Michael Peplow, Chairman of the Department of English, Journalism and Philosophy.

The top three winners received cash prizes. Barry McGlumphy took first place, with \$25.00, with the topic, "Coping With Loneliness The First Few Days On Campus." McGlumphy, of Washington, Pa., is a Pre-Physical Therapy major.

A second prize of \$15.00 was awarded to Anne Hoxie, of Jersey Shore, Pa. Hoxie is

an Elementary Education major, and her essay was titled, "Discipline: Who Needs It?"

John Eisenhooth, a Management Science major, of Howard, Pa., came in third with \$10.00, with his essay, "Avoidance Tactics."

Three students were awarded Honorable Mention. Steve Looker, of Lock Haven, Pa., received Honorable Mention, for his essay, "Defeating Disabilities." Chris Crock, of Snow Shoe, Pa., was also presented Honorable Mention, for her essay, "No Dough No Go." Crock is a Business Computer Science major.

Richie Fisher, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, also received Honorable Mention for his essay, "The Phone Bill: A Hidden Expense."

International Education sees changes for 1984-85

Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of the College, has announced personnel changes for the 1984-85 International Education program.

Dr. Jorge Mottet, presently Director of the International Program, has been invited to be a visiting professor at the Catholic University of Buenos Aires and will be working on the development of an expansion to the present arrangements between Lock Haven University and the Argentine educational system. That work will include the organization of a consortium of Argentine provinces based on the agreement existing with the Province of Buenos Aires since 1977.

To that effect Dr. Mottet will meet the Minister of Education and Culture, Dr. Alconada Aranburu of the newly elected government of President Alfonsin.

Dr. Mottet has directed the LHU program form 1979 until 1984. Under his direction the program has continued to be recognized as an outstanding international program.

For the 1984-85 academic year the international education program will be directed on an acting basis by Dr. Lawrence T. Farley and Dr. Arden Holland with Dr. Farley being primarily responsible for programs and Dr. Holland being primarily responsible for students.

Dr. Farley will administer existing exchange programs and lead the exploration for and the negotiation of new exchange programs. He will also work to promote participation in Lock Haven University's overseas programs. Dr. Farley will continue to develop contacts with governmental and private agencies in the United States and with international organizations and foreign governments that are concerned with international education.

Dr. Arden Holland will work with the International students and faculty in orientation and academic advising.

"I also want to provide opportunities for our international faculty and students to share experience with the University and area communities in academic as well as informal settings," Holland noted.

Holland will coordinate housing and food services for the international students and faculty and will assist with their travel plans.

Dr. Farley will work half-time in the Department of History, Political Science, and Economics. Dr. Farley has been an exchange professor in Poland and in Scotland for Lock Haven University.

Dr. Holland will continue to teach in the Department of Foundation Studies, College of Education, while serving for one-quarter released time with the International Education program.

Beautiful Writing course offered

The Continuing Education Office here will be offering a course on the subject of Calligraphy, the art of writing beautiful.

The course will concentrate on the practical side of the art and acquiring the skill of freehand lettering up to nine different styles of letters. Other aspects of the course will deal with design and layout.

"The pleasures of calligraphy are accessible to anyone with pen, ink, paper and a tolerance for practice," said Jim Hamilton, instructor for the 8-week course

"It is a very systematic method to

beautiful writing, by using only six basic strokes," he added.

Hamilton picked up the art while serving as a graphics specialist in the service 40 years ago. He holds an Art Education degree from Edinboro University and a Master's Degree in Media from Syracuse University. He has taught at LHU for the past 15 years.

The course will be held on eight consecutive Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m. beginning March 8. The fee for the course is \$40. Persons wishing to enroll should call the Continuing Education Office at 893-2008.

Scholarship Awards available

Applications for Lock Haven University Foundation scholarships for the Fall 1984 semester are now available, according to Lynn Lytle, the college's director of Foundation Development.

Scholarships will be awarded to qualified undergraduate students. A majority of the scholarships awarded have been derived from estates and gifts made to the University Foundation by both alumni and friends of the college.

The Foundation, established in 1967, exists as a non-profit corporation to accept

gifts and bequests for the benefit of the University.

Twice each year the Foundation provides scholarships to students who have shown academic competence, have participated in leadership roles, and have achieved prominence in campus activities.

Lytle has also announced that the awards will be presented at the Spring Convocation in April.

Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office. Closing date for the acceptance of applications is February 29.

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SPORTS

PSU invitational Saturday

Three LHU boxers will compete in the annual Penn State University Invitational this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the White Building gymnasium. Scheduled to box are sophomores, Rocco Iannetta, 150, and Steve Greber, 160, along with freshman, John Morrin, 170. Iannetta will box the Nittany Lion's tough Mike Paolin, while both Greber and Morrin are scheduled for rematches against opponents they defeated last month. Greber, a lanky southpaw takes on Villanov's Scott Owens, while Morrin battles Joe Plastino of Penn State.

LHU's three "All-Americans", seniors, Dave Washington, 119, and Ken Cooper, 132, along with junior Tim Frymyer are scheduled to box in the Central Connecticut State University Invitational on March 3rd, which will conclude the Bald-Eagles boxing invitational tournament season. Cooper will box featured bout at CCSU, when he takes on scrappy John Calles of Central Connecticut. Frymyer, the nation's top ranked 112 pounder, will box against a boxer from University of Toronto, while

Washington challenges a boxer from Westfield State.

According to Dr. Ken Cox, LHU's "big three" of Frymyer, Washington, and Cooper will all be seeded number one in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association-Northeast Regional Championships, scheduled for March 16-17, at the Thomas Field House.

"We feel very confident with the six boxers we have qualified for the Eastern's and hopefully we can get most of them through the tournament and out to the Nationals (NCBA) in April", continued Cox. "Rank number three in the nation behind the US Air Force Academy and Nevada-Reno, the Bald Eagles boxers could challenge for even a better finish than last years 3rd place", stated Dr. Cox. "Our primary goal is to peak at the Eastern's and capture our first individual national championship at Berkeley. We started the season with 22 boxers and have been training since September, and I think our six boxers will be ready," concluded Dr. Cox.

Track teams debut at Bucknell University

The Lock Haven University men's and women's track teams, led by head coach Mike McCready and assisted by Jeff Jordan, made their 1984 season debuts last Friday at the Bucknell University indoor invitational.

The teams finished in fifth place out of five teams, but would have placed second had the relay teams run for the Eagles. Team points were lost because the relays did not run.

"We will be much better than people think this year," said coach McCready. "We have an outstanding freshman class."

The men have some outstanding veterans on the squad this season. Senior long distance runner Frank Passanetti is back this year to run the 1500-meters and the mile. Junior Todd Hyman, who has run the 400-meter hurdles in :53.1, will be going for the national meet qualifying time of :53.0 this season. Hyman placed in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet two years ago. Decathlon athlete and sprinter Steve Funk will be trying to improve for the Bald Eagles this season.

The men have a couple of superior newcomers on the team this year. Pole vaulter Rudy Bilka, who has recorded a 15'6" vault this season, will be leading the Bald Eagles in that event. Throwing the shot put, discus, and javelin for the Eagles will be John Genereux.



McCready said, "We are trying to build up the program from last year. We will be able to place a lot more guys than last year."

The women will have a strong team in both the field and running events. The team has a lot of young talent this season. McCready said, "We will be strong at every meet and that will help improve our standing in the conference."

Niecy Houston, who finished third at the PSAC championships last year in the shot-put and discus, will be back this season for the Lady Eagles. Australian transfer student Diane Olson is a strong prospect to break five school records in sprints and hurdles.

The Lady Eagles have some brilliant young freshman talent this season. Deana Hoffer will be competing in sprints, hurdles and the triple jump. Nancy Larena will be running the hurdles, and along with teammate Carol Shull will be in the high jump.

McCready claims, "We are a little weak team-wise but we will have some outstanding individuals."

The teams will be competing on a brand new home track this season. The first home meet is April 4 against Clarion. There are six home meets scheduled.

Virginia next stop

By Dave Walters

The Lock Haven University baseball squad, the reigning PSAC Northern Division Champions will be led by head coach Gary Bartley and assistant coach Ken Fisher when it opens its 1984 campaign March 22 against Randolph-Macon (Virginia).

The team will be on an eight-game road trip in Virginia during spring break. The Bald Eagles will face strong teams like the University of Richmond, William and Mary and Virginia Medical Institute. "The toughest part of our season will be the road trip to Virginia," claimed Fisher.

Seniors Glen Fultz and Terry Fasold will be returning this year for the Eagles. Fultz, the steadiest defensive player on the team, will be playing second base. Fultz who hit .350 last year will be leading the team as captain. Fasold who hit .256 in 31 games will accept the catching chores behind the plate.

Junior Tom Reichenbach will be returning to his centerfield position. Reichenbach set a single season record for stolen bases with 15 and he batted .330. Sophomore Jim Gardner, who started at first base as a freshman will be a probable starter again this year.

Junior Ron Pascanik and Sophomores Carl Goshorn and Dave Deans will be back to pitch for the Bald Eagles. Pascanik had a 5.14 earned run average and went 2-1. Goshorn led the team in innings pitched and he also chalked up 29 strike outs. "We should have a good pitching staff," Deans said. "Deans had a 4.81 ERA and 20 strike outs. Junior Joe Vigna is also a good prospect as a starting pitcher.

"We plan to exploit our teams' speed and be sound defensively even though we are filling four positions with relatively inexperienced personnel. We have as good a shot as anybody for a playoff berth," claimed Fisher.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jennifer Frayne has been chosen as this week's female athlete of the week. Frayne, a senior on this year's gymnastics team, will be performing for the final time in a Bald Eagle uniform in Wednesday's PSAC championship meet at Indiana.



Tom Kreamer has been chosen as this weeks male athlete of the week. Kreamer, a junior 142 pound wrestler, beat Penn State's Gary Kaschak 10-2 in last weekend's 25-10 loss to the Nittany Lions. Kreamer will vie for a berth at the national meet in this weekend's EWL meet.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Students involved in Train-truck accident



Photo by Bruce Rappoport



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Truck meets train, truck loses.
Last night at approximately 7 p.m. three students were involved in a train-truck accident. Jesse Dickerson, driver, and Michael Bodino and Tim Nester, passengers all of High Hall were taken to Lock Haven Hospital although no other information was available at press time. Information to be given later today.

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Fun on Sunday in Rogers Gym

By Kelly Peluso

The college carnival will be held on Sunday February 26, in Rogers Gym and Ackley from 1-3 p.m. according to Linda Spencer, a Sigma Phi Delta sorority member. Lead The Children's Carnival sponsored by the fraternities, sororities, Association of Childhood Education (ACE) and Social Work Club was started on behalf of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), said Dr. Reuka Biswas, one of the coordinators of the carnival. The Clinton County Children and Youth Committee Festival will begin February 25, and end March 4.

A committee got together from September to October of 1979 and planned for February of 1980. "That festival year was a grand success," said Dr. Biswas. In 1981 they set up a committee to run it again. This festival spread through the month with not too many events. There were more events in 1982.

Ms. Joan Enger, a social worker for the Tressler Family Life Center, helped

organize in 1983 and they had great success. "This year will be an even bigger success," said Dr. Biswas.

Some major up-coming events are as follows: February 28, a film and discussion on Nuclear war called "Will there be a Tomorrow for Today's Children?" This is for adults and teenager. The children will be watching a magic show.

Free to be who we are

On Sunday March 4, a youth event sponsored by Lock Haven Area Ministerium called "Free to be Who We Are" at 4:00pm held at the Great Island Presbyterian Church, 12 West Water Street. All activities are free of charge.

The coordinators are as follows: Dr. Renuka Biswas, of LHU, Ms. Joan Enger, Commissioner Larry Kephart, Optimist Club, Publicity, Dr. Bertha Mayes, Mr. Neal Gallagher, Mr. Robert Cuba, Ms. Marilyn Ely, Ms. Ann Gohl, and Rev. Robert Knowles.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come to Full Gospel Fellowship on Tuesday evenings in Akeley 111 at 7 p.m. Come and fellowship, sing, and learn with other Christians. All are welcome, it is non denominational.

ATTENTION SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: On Sunday February 26th at 11:30 a.m. all are encouraged to help with the three booths in Rogers Gym for the children and youth festival. Activities include clown face painting, mural painting and refreshments. Come make your contribution and make a child's day.

NEW YORK CITY: The English Department's first day-long bus trip to New York is on Sunday, March 10. Cost: \$20.00 round trip--open to all. Paid reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Ann Peter, secretary, in Raub 302 (893-2174). Hurry!!

Volleyball today Friday February 24. 6:30-9 p.m. in Zimmerli Gyms 2 and 3. All welcome. Sponsored by High Hall.

WHLC-FM AIRBAND CONTEST Wed. March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium. Sign-ups for groups starting this Thursday during dinner hours. Entry fee only \$5 per group! Hurry and sign up now!

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION NIGHT: There will be an information briefing on Army ROTC two and three year scholarships at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28, in Bentley Lounge. All interested freshman and sophomore students with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CENTER at 445 W. Main is available for use of all students. It is open from 10:30-5 on M,W,F, from 9:30-5 on T, Th, and most evenings and weekends. Be sure that someone is there by calling 748-8592 or contact one of the officers: Kellee Osborne (Gross 3524), Joe Platko (High 3335), Christine Sharp (Woolridge 3294), Theresa Edsell (McEntire 3682). Events coming up: Sat., Feb. 25-11 a.m.- begin renovation of second floor area- recreation and study rooms. Sun., Feb. 26- 4 p.m.- Mass. Mon., Feb 27- 7 p.m.- Liturgical Ministers' Workshop. Fri., Mar 2 - 6 p.m.- Overnight retreat.

Any student or Faculty member interested in participating in the "University Lobby to End the Arms Race" on March 7 in Washington D.C. contact Dr. Wion-2447. The Lobby Day will provide an excellent opportunity to express your concerns to those who shape U.S. policy.

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will participate in the "Clinton County Children and Youth Festival's" Children's Carnival on February 26th, 1-3 p.m. in Rogers Gym.

"Beach Party. Friday, March 2. Bentley Hall. 8-11 p.m. Free admission to those wearing bathing suits. Otherwise, 50¢ including two free drinks. Don't miss the music, great-tasting drinks, and Fun!!"

WORKSHOPS

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS FOR ALL STUDENTS: The first of a series of Interview Workshops will be held Tuesday, February 28, from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge. The workshops are sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

SUMMER CAMP

SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES-ALL MAJORS: Eagle Springs Program, a summer vacation program for mentally retarded adults, will be conducting on-campus interviews March 6, 1-4 p.m. Please sign-up for an interview in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES-ALL MAJORS: The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, Middletown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, March 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for camp counselors. Prefer HPER and Special Education but will interview all majors. Please sign-up in the Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

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