

CAS wins battle; tuition hike dropped

By BARBARA KAUFFMAN

The students who have been worried as to where they will find the money to pay the \$75 tuition increase can relax. Governor Thornburgh rescinded the tuition increase on February 24 until further notice.

According to Commonwealth Association of Students Chairperson Tina Trunzo, this decision was a culmination of all the anti-hike campaigning which has been taking place in Harrisburg for the past 6 weeks. "CAS has been building its credibility, this shows that the Thornburgh administration takes us (CAS) seriously," states Trunzo. Up to this decision, CAS has never stopped a tuition hike, they've only been able to put ceilings on them, which makes this recent decision an important step in increasing the student voice in Harrisburg.

According to Tina Trunzo, "The only alternative method of obtaining the \$6.6 million is to request the money from the General Revenue Fund of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." With the passage of the emergency appropriations bills currently in the legislature, this could be accomplished without taxing the students.

This decision was also a direct result of the court injunction issued February 22. In a memorandum released by the officiating

judge, the Honorable Judge Craig, Craig supported the efforts of the CAS in court. The grounds on which he based his support are: 1) "No action was taken until after the students were already billed for the spring semester," 2) "action was taken without a proper quorum present and proper notice of the meeting." Craig also commented that all of the members of the State College and University Directors Board were not contacted to participate in the meeting via telephone, only the first two members contacted who said they were able to participate were contacted. The remaining members who were eligible to participate were not contacted after a phone quorum was reached with the two members. According to Craig, "The other members were entitled to have the same option for curing that non-attendance by telephone."

What the controversy over the SCUD Board ruling came down to was whether the board quorum was valid. If physical presence is required, according to Judge Craig, the decision was invalid.

Trunzo commented that the court session went well, the results support that fact. Craig Livingstone, CAS Vice-President, stated that "The CAS and the students were very well represented by our attorney, Joel Weissburg. We appreciate his work and dedication to our cause and issue."

Students to meet Congressmen in Washington Wednesday

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
News Editor

Financial aid cuts in the federal budget will be the topic of discussion when Pennsylvania congressmen and students get together in Washington next Wednesday.

LHSC Financial Aid Director William Irwin and six LHSC students will be among students from approximately 60 Pennsylvania schools to meet with their congressmen.

SCC President Lou Alberse said that the LHSC delegation will include himself, SCC Vice-President Craig Rosenwald, Mary Jo Hurst, Pam Yoblonski, and Brian Sansoni. Student Trustee John Stemler will also attend to represent the Board of Trustees.

Irwin said that the meeting was called for by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU), which looks out for the interests of education in Pennsylvania. PACU became concerned when it saw the direction that the Reagan budget was taking in regard to funding for financial aid.

Irwin said that the LHSC delegation will attend a briefing at 10:00 on Wednesday which will bring them up to date on the latest developments in the financial aid cut situation. Later that day they will discuss cuts with Congressman William Clinger, Representative for the district. A group representative of all the colleges in attendance will also meet with senators.

Irwin said that changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program is the area that students should be the most concerned.

Students whose parents earn more than \$30,000 are no longer eligible for the GSL, unless they can pass a needs test. Irwin said

that not many LHSC students have been effected since this regulation took effect in October when most students already had their loans processed. Irwin said that by his projections 204 LHSC students will be ineligible for a loan next year because of the regulation and 428 will have their loans reduced.

Irwin said that there is also a proposal to award loans only to students who can pass a needs test. He said that if this proposal passed 324 students would be ineligible for a loan and 630 students would have their loan reduced.

Ninety-three students will be ineligible for Pell grants next year if reductions are passed, according to Irwin's projections.

Irwin said that another worry is that the Congress may not pass a budget, but make a continuing resolution, which would keep programs funded at the same level as they have been funded. He said that a Reagan/Congress compromise is essential to get a budget passed.

If a continuing resolution is passed, Irwin said that there is the possibility that a budget will be drawn up in November after elections. He said that Congressmen would be more likely to approve cuts then because those that had just been defeated would not care about cuts, and those newly elected would not have to face re-election for two years, and by that time most people would have forgotten about the cut. "Timing is very critical in this whole thing," said Irwin.

Irwin said that a budget delay would also cause problems in awarding Pell grants. He said that individual grants can not be awarded until the amount of the federal appropriation is known.

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PCCEB members (seated from left) Pat Leone, Karen Culligan, Marge Bangson, (standing from left) Greg Kulak, Cheryl Ardner, Bobbi Lloyd, Marla Mascari, and Daryl Rosidivito.

PCCEB announces meal plan revision

By MARTY MYERS
Editor in Chief

The Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB) has made a revision in its off-campus meal plan which is now scheduled to begin on March 8. The revision would cut the plan to one meal per day from an originally proposed two, and would allow students to choose from either breakfast or lunch as their meal.

"Off campus students don't stay for two meals a day. They either come for breakfast or for lunch, but from the off-campus students I've talked to they don't want a plan for both (meals)," said Pat Leone, snack bar manager.

The plan would be good for class days only, and would cost \$76 for the 42 class days from March 8 to the close of classes. Each meal would cost approximately \$1.80, as opposed to a cost of \$2.20 for commuters who are not on the meal plan. The PCCEB also said that the plan would be prorated for students who signed up after March 8, but that the entire cost of the plan must be paid in one lump sum.

Leone also said that only three dozen of the "75 cent Sunday specials" were sold this weekend, but that the movie length hurt sales. The Board voted to change the hamburger and coke special to 1-6 p.m., and to drop the price of ice cream ten cents from 6-9:30 on Sunday nights. The "Sunday special" had previously been run from 6-9 p.m.

In addition to snack bar matters, a problem has arisen with the dorm deliveries of hoagies and strombolies, as the door to door sales violates an SCC policy of no solicitation in the dorms. Plans will now be made to sell the foods in the dormitory lobbies. On the two nights that the plan has been in action, the snack bar has netted over \$130, while sales in the snack bar

"have not been affected," according to Leone.

SCC President Lou Alberse said that the snack bar operation has been looking into the possibility of implementing a more organized system of ordering for Eagle Wing patrons, but no further action on the matter would occur until an organized ordering system could be devised.

Bookstore manager Marge Bangson announced that a bookstore sale has been started, with some items that have not been selling well to be marked down, including a fifty percent reduction in the price of some sweat suits. Bangson said that since most of the items on sale haven't been selling well, and that the losses incurred on them have been offset, the money made on the sale could be used toward purchases for the upcoming year.

Board Chairwoman Karen Culligan said that 30 hours in work study help has been approved by Vice President of Administration George Marshall, and that the hours would be divided among the snack bar, game room, and student maintenance. Culligan also said that she is in hopes of getting another 5-10 hours approved by Marshall for work-study employment.

PCCEB members Marla Mascari and Bobbi Lloyd were appointed to review applications for the part time position available in the PUB, and to set up interview questions and dates for the prospective employee.

The Board also approved the transfer of funds from the PUB Director's expense account to send delegates to Washington, D.C., to meet with congressmen to discuss the federal cutbacks in financial aid.

Also discussed was the possibility of purchasing new canoes, and setting up a responsible program for signing out canoes, which would include signing a waiver of responsibility of the SCC.

Editorially Speaking

The problems we have with contractual agreements! It's hard to believe that a small school like Lock Haven could have so many woes in the process of bringing someone here to perform. This past Wednesday the Young Comedians were scheduled to appear here, and they did. Three hours and fifteen minutes after they were scheduled to begin. Last semester it was Utopia. On again, off again, on again. I'm sure that your memories don't need too much refreshing.

What happened earlier this week should in no way reflect the efforts of the SCC to give college students here a good time. What it reflects upon is the lack of professionalism on the part of the managing party involved in sending the comedians to Lock Haven, or perhaps on the comedians themselves. The roads were blamed for an inability to show up on time. Obviously the roads were bad, but most reasonable people plan on extra travel time on the roads when it snows. In addition, Andy Scarpati, head of Scarpati productions, who the comedians work for, told them it was a three hour drive to Lock Haven. Maybe it's three hours for Mario Andretti or A.J. Foyt, but for anyone who has made the venture to Philadelphia on the highways, knows that it is three and one-half hours under optimal conditions. Who's kidding who?

Then Scarpati has the audacity to tell Social Committee Chairman Christopher Theodore to tell an anxious and enthusiastic crowd that they'll be delayed by car trouble! Let's tell the Hicks in Lock Haven a lie. They'll never know any better. Well, they were wrong. If the SCC uses their heads, they'll get in touch with some of the other colleges and let them know what goes on when you book "professionals" like these. The SCC booked Andy Scarpati and two other comedians to entertain us, as he had done twice before, and on the day of the show Scarpati backs out and sends someone in his place.

We'll never know how funny these comedians were, and frankly my dear, I don't give a damn at this point. It's time that we get what we deserve, and let these people know to pull off to the side of the road—we aren't going to be taken for a ride any more. By the way, the comedians said they'd come back again if the SCC would pay to have them flown in and pick them up at the airport. I think we should supply them with umbrellas and tell them to jump.

We here at the Eagle Eye would like to take this opportunity to make an apology to Tim Cisco and his staff. Last week we ran an article that stated the name of the show as "The Tim Cisco Show." That was wrong, and we are sorry. The show's name is "Off the Wall," and a lot of people other than Tim have been working very hard in getting it ready. To everyone involved, we wish good luck with "Off the Wall."



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By JONATHAN BRAVARD
Senior Staff Columnist

Four of us were sitting at a table down at the Town Tavern. It had been a long hard night and we decided to relax and down a couple brews at our favorite bar.

The discussions rambled along, as often they do when you are drinking. Finally, we ended up talking about who was going to replace Dr. Hamblin, as college president, when he retires. For awhile we threw around names of some of our favorite people here at the "Haven." We discussed our candidates' qualifications, and basically said why we thought a person might make a good college president. We even went so far as to lay down some cold cash.

Eventually we got around to what each of us would do if we were to become college president. The first thing that came to mind, was who would we get rid of. Just to be fair we limited it to five. There was some argument as to whether or not a department counted as just one "who." Luckily for at least two departments we ended up deciding that the five had to be individuals.

The strange part of all this was that we ended up agreeing on four out of five. We just couldn't agree with each other on just a fifth person, there were just too many candidates. Luckily for us one prospective can-

didate had already gone bye-byes.

Now comes the sad part, I can't tell you who any of the five are. The reason of course being two-fold, one I do not want to graduate from here, and two, I don't have the money to lose a libal suit.

But what I thought I might do is to identify the building the losers teach or have offices in. Well at least one from Ulmer and the same goes for Sloan, Raub, the LRC building, and even one in Zimmerli.

Sorry but that is as far as I will go, the rest should be left up to your imagination. Part of the problem is that some of the professors here have guilty consciences. It seems as though every time I "pick on" them, one of them takes offense and complains to my editor. What this means is that my editor has to listen to their sacrosanct crap. I really wish the complainers would come to me, I have a feeling that they might find I'm right in many cases. And so it goes.

Now for this week's unsung hero award. This week's unsung hero is Women's Field Hockey Coach Sharon Taylor. She has been able to do more with less money than any other coach I know. She does it uncomplainingly and she does it well. Best of all she really cares about her players and that in itself is commendable. Way to go Coach.

Announcing...

Thought for the Week: Don't try to be better than others; Be better than you used to be. This week's winning entry was submitted by Raymond Brooks.

Nice Dreams (Cheech & Chong) will be shown in Price Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Lamda Chi Alpha Volleyball Marathon - March 12th 6:00 PM to March 13th 6:00 PM - Sign-ups are from Feb. 24 - March 20 in Bentley Hall 11:00 AM-1:30 PM and 4:30 PM-7:00 PM.

Any one interested in swimming in the All Greek Council Swim-A-Thon: There will be a meeting in ULmer 222 at 7:30 PM, Monday, March 1, 1982. The swim-a-thon will benefit the March of Dimes and the Extended Care Unit of Lock Haven Hospital. It will be held March 7, 1982 from 8a.m. to 5 p.m. in Zimmerli Pool.

Congratulations to raffle ticket winners Danny Greer(\$96) and Ron Larson(\$60). Thank you for your support, LHSC Soccer Team.

Beginning Thurs. Feb. 25 the SCC Bookstore will be holding a sale on an assortment of t-shirts, jackets, sweat suits, etc. Check the clearance table for a variety of bargains.

The PUB Snack Bar will be featuring a hamburger and small coke for 75 cents on Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Also on Sunday evenings (ATTENTION ALL MOVIEGOERS) a small dish of ice cream will be marked down to 50 cents from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE - COFFEEHOUSE
BRIAN HUNT - March 4, NEXT THURSDAY 8-10 p.m. Original music plus more!!!

Attention A.C.E. members: There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, March 2, in room 213 LRC at 1:00. Plan to attend as nominations for new officers and the trip to New York City will be discussed.

The Lock Haven State College Symphonic Band will present its annual Winter Concert on Sunday, February 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Coffeehouse - Tonight - Friday Feb. 26. Featuring Jeff Shephard on the piano, 8-10 p.m. in the PUB Snack Bar. The next Coffeehouse will be Thursday March 4 featuring Brian Hunt also 8-10 PM in the Snack Bar.

There is still time to register for the SCC Amateur Show. This event will be held 5 consecutive Friday nights in the Snack Bar starting March 5. It is open to all students and all types of acts - song, dance, comedy, etc. The top prize each week will be \$50. The sixth week, the five previous winners will perform for a grand prize. For further details and to register, contact the PUB Administrator on the lower level of the PUB, or ext. 2461.

Attention A.C.E. members: Notify Melissa at ext. 3004 or Mrs. Wolfe at ext. 2024 by Thursday, March 4, if you're planning to go on the trip to New York City. We will leave Lock Haven April 3, a.m., and return April 5, in the evening.

From the Oval Office

By LOU ALBERSE

"I think we're getting influenced by ourselves."

Paul McCartney

With the CAS victory against tuition hikes already in hand, one can notice the unification of students on a state-wide level and realize the potential power we have when united.

In recent years, CAS has been a powerless organization whose concern for minority rights (black, female, gay) has blinded them from striving toward their purpose: to protect the rights of all students. While these coalitions have a right to be heard, they finally found success when they united for a common effort. Hopefully, their turnabout will continue and provide the students with a strong voice

to be reckoned with.

The Parsons Community Center Executive Board continues to preside over our smooth-running business enterprises. The newly-elected board members are: Bobbi Lloyd, Marla Mascari, Daryl Rosidivito, Cheryl Ardner, and Greg Kulak. Karen Culligan and myself round out the board on the student side. Marge Bangson and Pat Leone represent the staff. Our dorm delivery is a success; a meal plan should start on March 8; and other ideas are forthcoming. These feats, along with the CAS victory are very satisfying in response to the non-believers that spoke out when the students took control of the student government.

On March 3rd, we are travelling to Washington, D.C. in an attempt to fight off the cut-backs in financial aid. Although we can't expect immediate results similar to

the CAS victory, if we did not voice our opposition to the cutbacks, no chance - even slim - would exist.

Last Wednesday, February 17th, the SCC said good-bye to its senior senator - a local boy who made it big. His name: Jonathan Bravard. Mr. Bravard, whose outspoken nature brought him much criticism, served the senate for five semesters. Many felt his wrath, including myself. Although I often felt his comments were unjust, one way of looking at it is that at least he took the time to offer his opinion. I'll kinda miss Jonathan - the devil's advocate - because some of the challenge is gone. When a controversial issue came up, at least you knew Jonathan would speak out. I never thought I'd grant such column space to a man who verbally abused me, and my mother, with his "Eagle Claws." But, he did give me a chance to prove

myself. I think we have a better understanding of each other now.

The new senate coming in will be under new strict policies. Their disciplined actions will determine the fate of a promising student government.

As I write, I listen to our Social Committee Chairman aptly handle a bad situation with the comedians he had brought here to perform. The reasons for the no-show stemmed from bad directions and acts of God. It's not flushing - this is no pushover government (that should serve as fair warning to those submitting budget requests. I'll bet the baseball team will not get \$25.00 for post cards).

This week's movie: "Nice dreams." The title is relevant to our situation. Until next week... "It's just the beginning. There is no end."

(Also McCartney)

A sickness threatening sports... winning

By CHARLIE ROBERTS
Opinion Editor

Currently, a sickness threatens the very existence of scholastic sports as we know them. The sickness is an attitude on the part of many segments of our society, the win at any cost attitude. Some may argue that this has been present since time immemorial and will always be with us. In some ways this is true, but today the attitude goes far deeper

than what appears on the surface. I mention this in light of the presentation given this past Tuesday on sports violence.

On the surface is the problem of violence on the playing field itself. For example in the sport of football the win at all cost is initiated in the athlete long before he reaches college. Says Penn State Football Coach, Joe Paterno, "kids are asked to produce at too early an age." Coaches feel obligated to win, therefore training the young athlete to perform like their older counterparts, at too early an age.

If you look below the surface you'll see the real problem, the fans. Coaches may instill the win at all cost attitude in young players, but who pressures them to win, parents mostly. On the professional level the coach is pressured by the management,

because if he is not winning, the seats are empty; face it, fans hate losers.

Don't misunderstand me sports fans, I'm one too but there are those who make us all look bad. Fan violence in sports is on the upswing. An example that occurred in sports recently is the firing of a high school football coach from a small high school in southeastern PA, let's call it X-High. X-town is a small town named for it's trade, most of the people work together and are extremely close. The winning tradition at X-High has made them hate losers. During the past season the team lost its first two games, after which the coach was sent threatening letters, his property damaged, and an attempt was made on his life. He was consequently fired from the staff. Good fan support I'd say.

You hear more and more of this fan violence, and of coaches and players being harassed or paid-off to resign. Fan violence is as much a part of athletics as violence on the playing field.

For those of you planning a career in coaching, beware! It is an honorable profession if we could recognize our coaches, especially on the high school and college levels, as teachers and contributors to the growth of our youth. When we allow ourselves to become carried away with the winning spirit to the extent that we resort to violence, we have allowed athletics to deteriorate to primitive level. Winning is the greatest feeling in the world when you've attained enjoyment while doing it, and learned something in the process.

Fit tips

By ROBIN LUCARINI
Staff Columnist

It never fails, your first night with that terrific person you've been trying to date for months, you fix your hair, polish yourself from head to toe. But as you check your final appearance in the mirror, you notice a big, red pimple has emerged right in the middle of your face!

Acne usually occurs when there is an increase in sex hormones, such as at puberty. The hormone androgen, common in both males and females, appears to be the most potent acne stimulus, indirectly causing an enlargement of the sebaceous glands of the skin. These glands secrete a waxy substance called sebum, most active on the scalp, chest, and back. To help prevent acne, the skin should be washed frequently with regular deodorant soap. Don't fall for advertisers' promises of wrinkleless skin and a beautiful complexion if you buy their cream or lotion. In youthful years, your

skin secretes enough natural oil and any cream or oil-base product only creates a breeding ground for pimples. Steam or hot wet towels for ten minutes over the face will help to lessen excess oil and open clogged pores. If the problem persists, many over-the-counter medications are effective with the active ingredient benzyl peroxide. Many women notice a flare-up of acne before menstrual periods. A small dose of a diuretic (a water pill like Diuril) may help control this flare-up. Some women with a non-ovulatory cycle, produced medically with birth control pills, have substantially less acne.



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FEATURES

'Off the Wall' going on the air before break

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Comedy, music, soap operas, take-offs of gameshows, news, and sports. Sounds like something out of *Saturday Night Live*, right? Wrong! It's all part of the new hour-long variety show, *Off the Wall*, which will be airing on campus before spring break.

The idea for the show began when Tim Cisco, one of the producers, decided he wanted to work in entertainment writing rather than straight news writing. Dr. Saundra Hybels helped him to further his idea by steering him in the right direction. Other people became interested, so much so, that 40 people showed for the first meeting.

With the help of over 40 people, who have had experience with acting, writing, and other TV and theatrical work, the idea became a reality. Members of Larry Lebin's playwriting workshop are writing the commercials. And acting in, and directing, the show is Rick Kline, an alumnus of LHSC. Leo Ritter, has helped a great deal by working with the students in the television studio.

Among the features on the show will be Haven Hills, a soap opera; The Dreaded

Hangman Show, a take-off on a gameshow; WREZ News, a take-off on news broadcasting; two bands such as Ticapoo Brain and Ace Boone Band; Wide World of Bad Boxing, a take off on sports; and such animals as trained sheep, dancing duck, and Bubba the Baby Bear. Guest hosts such as professors, students and local merchants will also be featured.

The featured writers of the first show are Andy Ashenfelter, Chris Nelson, Robin Lucarini, Hank Putek, Eric Stanton, Kim Pettingill, Kurt Gallagher, Harry Nagle, Dan Rupert, Keven Wentink and Rita Bhatt.

Like all television shows first beginning, *Off the Wall* has had its difficulties. The studio time is limited because many people want to use it, Leo Ritter has put in a lot of hours, and a lot of leg work has been done.

Volunteer help is always needed in the form of writing and acting. If you have an idea, submit it. They're always looking for new ideas. If you're interested, rehearsals are every Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 in the Sloan Auditorium or you can call Tim Cisco at 748-1914.

Faculty profile: Dr. Denys Gary

Living it is teaching it



(photo by S.W. Donahue)

By SHAWN BINGMAN

The theater is a part of Dr. Denys Gary's life. Besides organizing trips to New York City for people to attend Broadway plays, he has also directed productions at LHSC.

He feels that the productions are very rewarding and believes the audiences have been moved by them which makes him happy. The actors, he observes, have shown tremendous growth. Students who have graduated will write and tell him they remember a certain character they had played.

Born in Louisiana, he received his Ph. D. in Speech Communication and Theater at Louisiana State University, his MA in Speech and English at Louisiana State University, and his MA in education administration at the University of Denver.

Prior to coming to LHSC in 1969, he

taught at the college of Santa Fe. He likes the size of LHSC and believes the students are friendly and cooperative. However, he would like to see some of the students get more drive and confidence.

Acting, publications, and interpersonal communication rank among his favorite courses to teach but he said it also depends on the semester. He's observed that students show the most growth in the speech courses.

His interests include reading, chess, and outdoor activities like hiking. He's done some traveling in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. But three places that fascinate him the most are New York City, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Rocky Mountains.

He's quite happy with his life and the one thing he'd like to have is the assurance that his family will have a secure future.

'Dream season' ends for sports broadcasters

By MARTIN PFLIEGER

They may not make viewers forget the likes of Howard Cosell, Red Barber, or Dick Enberg, but never-the-less Marty Myers, Dennis Harris, Charlie Roberts, and Steve Donahue, have set a precedent for bringing Lock Haven State College Athletics closer to the community.

With the assistance of Athletic Director Tod Eberle, Cox Cable, and Leo Ritter & Company, six winter sporting events were broadcast over channel 10 in the last month.

"This was a tremendous experience for me for my future hopes of getting a job in sports broadcasting some day," said Myers, play-by-play announcer for the telecasts.

"In the long run I think it will benefit school-community relations by packing people into Thomas Field House and hopefully could even bring in enough revenue to set up some sort of scholarship program for the athletes. Without them we wouldn't have a show."

I also feel this will benefit journalism students by giving them experience and hopefully a share of the advertising revenue. Not to be too conceited, but without us none of this would have been possible. It takes two to tango."

For the six broadcasts, the Bald Eagles finished with a 3-4 mark, including a triangular meet split in gymnastics. Women's basketball won one and lost one, men's basketball lost to Clarion, and wrestling split two, beating Bloomsburg

and losing to Penn State.

"The Bloomsburg wrestling match was probably one of the most exciting matches in the east this season," said wrestling color commentator Donahue. "When Steve Williams beat Butch Snyder, the Field House went nuts and so did we."

"Our telecast started out at a high point in the Bloomsburg match and it never went downhill," said Myers. "None of the events we covered were dull, so we were very fortunate in that aspect."

The broadcasts had their share of nerve racking moments to go along with the exciting moments. Twice the plug was accidentally yanked in the middle of a broadcast, causing momentary panic.

The broadcasts also had their share of laughable mistakes, including one by

Donahue. During the 150 lb. bout between Eric Childs and Wade Potter in the Penn State match, Donahue mispronounced Wade's hometown of Jersey Shore, indicating that it had more than a reputation for wrestlers (use your imagination).

"What really made the broadcasts easy was that Steve, Dennis, Charlie, and Troy Turner, supplied great color," Myers continued. "Anyone can do play-by-play, but it's those tidbits of information that really make it interesting. And without the good camera work we got from Bill Toney, we would have been lost."

"Even with all the mistakes," added Donahue, "it was still a lot of fun and I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"Anything but a real job," said Myers.

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Lady cagers bomb Bisons in finale, 79-50

By MARTY MYERS & MARTIN PFLIEGER

The Lock Haven State College women's basketball team closed out its regular season Tuesday night with a 79-50 rout of the Bucknell Bisons in Thomas Field House. The only question that remains is whether the Lady Eagles will have an op-

portunity for an encore performance in the AIAW Division II Regional tournament. According to Sharon Taylor, Associate Director of Athletics, that will not be known until later this weekend when the eight teams to participate will be selected.

Despite the lopsided score, the Lock Haven squad played a lethargic and sloppy

game throughout much of the contest, except for spurts that allowed the Bald Eagles to close out the season with a 15-6 mark.

Helen Woltman, the NCAA's 10th leading scorer in Division II, put the home squad out on top 4-0, but wasn't heard from again until the 7:25 mark. The Lock Haven team was unable to get the ball to her, committing numerous turnovers and forcing up shots in the process.

Jeane Serino started and finished an eight point run for the Bald Eagles with two of her patented baseline jumpers, sandwiched around two inside baskets by Woltman, giving Lock Haven a 22-13 lead.

Serino, who hit on five straight jumpers after missing her first three attempts, popped for 10 first half points, and Woltman fired home 18 first half markers, including 14 over the final 7:25 as Lock Haven opened up a 41-24 halftime advantage.

The second half opened in a similar fashion to the first 20 minutes, with Lock Haven having trouble getting out of the gate. The Bisons outscored Lock Haven 10-4 behind Denise Cohen's outside shooting, closing the margin to eleven, but Lock Haven spread the difference to 18 at 53-35 on baskets by Sandy Miller, Lisa Maneval, and Doreen Grosskurth. Miller was one of four Bald Eagles to finish in double figures with 12, while Sherry Derr came off the bench to provide a scoring punch with 10 points.

For Lock Haven, all ten players hit the scoring column, with Woltman and Serino leading the way with 20 and 18, respectively. Miller dominated the boards for Lock Haven pulling in 13 caroms, while dishing out a team high seven assists. Serino added six assists, while Woltman collected 12 rebounds in less than 30 minutes of play.

"I'm very pleased with the progress the girls made this season," said Head Coach Fred Riley. "They've been working hard



Sandy Miller, shown here against Cortland, tallied 12 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and dished out six assists against Bucknell.

for 7 months and although they slowed down a bit over the last few games, I have no doubt that they could rejuvenate if we are given a berth in the regional playoffs."

"The girls made a lot of sacrifices in their classes and social life, and they deserve credit for coming through like they did. If they come back with the right attitude next year, they will be a team to be reckoned with."

Women gymnasts ready to compete at PSAC's

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The LHSC women's gymnastics team will travel to East Stroudsburg today to compete in the PSAC Championship meet. The Lady Eagles are seeded fifth at the meet.

"We're seeded where we should be," said head coach Mel Manno. "We won't finish any higher than fourth. Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg and Clarion are the top three seeds. I.U.P. is seeded fourth, and we'll have to perform very well to beat them."

This past Tuesday the team ended its regular season schedule with a 97.55-88.25 victory over Edinboro. The Lady Gymnasts finished with a mark of 3-4.

Manno said that she is pleased with the team's overall performance on the year. "Our goal was to finish at .500," she said. "We finished with a record of 3-4, and our meet with the Univ. of Maryland Baltimore County was cancelled. We were evenly mat-

ched with them, so it would have been interesting to see what would have happened." The meet with the Univ. of Maryland Baltimore County was cancelled because the judges didn't show up.

Deb Salvatore, the team's only senior, placed first in the vaulting event at Edinboro with a score of 7.7. Cathy Rosenburg finished third in this event, scoring a 7.5.

LHSC captured the first three places on the uneven parallel bars. Janice Fitzpatrick placed first with a score of 6.4. Debbie Fish finished second, scoring a 5.75 and Jennifer Frayne took third with a mark of 5.6.

The balance beam was the only event in which no Haven performer placed first. Salvatore took second with a score of 6.7 and Fish placed third, scoring a 6.15.

Frayne finished first in the floor exercises with a mark of 6.15. Salvatore's score of 5.8 was good enough to earn her a second place finish.

Salvatore was the best all-around performer at the meet, compiling a score of 24.9. Frayne finished third in the all-around with a combined score of 24.55.

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Act may harness violence in professional sports

By MARTIN PFLIEGER

Attorney Richard Horrow, author of the Sports Violence Act of 1980-81, lectured Tuesday night on the campus of Lock Haven State College, conveying his ideas and expectations for harnessing the continuing violence in professional sports.

The Sports Violence Bill is intended to deter and punish through criminal penalties the episodes of excessive violence that are becoming more prevalent in sports today. "The Sports Violence Act tries to draw a very clear line between normal, aggressive, part-of-the-game behavior, and excessive violence, where an athlete looks more like a criminal than a sportsman," said Horrow.

The players, owners, coaches, general

managers, leagues, and today's courts, either can't or won't solve the problem of excessive sports violence, according to Horrow. Therefore he feels the federal government is needed as a last resort.

"The last group I want running professional sports is the federal government, because they will screw it up. On the other hand, the only group today that may be able to solve the problem is the federal government. This bill only uses the federal government if no one else is around to solve the problem."

Criminal and civil suits brought against a player or team by another athlete due to injury sustained in a brawl, are often thrown

out of court merely because it isn't fair to convict a professional athlete under a statute set down for street crimes," Horrow said.

In the few instances that an athlete is convicted, the punishment is usually a fine under \$800 or a few days suspension, which is far less than staggering for six figure athletes, and surely not a deterrent for other athletes who have a penchant for fighting. So what exactly does this new bill entail?

The bill calls for a \$5,000 fine and a year in prison for a professional athlete who "knowingly uses excessive force and thereby causes a risk of significant bodily

injury to another person." Horrow stressed that his main concern is to have a distinct line drawn between violence and aggressive play.

Excessive physical force in sports is defined as force that has no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport, is unreasonably violent, and could not be reasonably foreseen or consented to by the person affected.

"I don't necessarily want the federal government to intervene with sports," said Horrow, "but someone has to put a stop to this. Leaving it up to the leagues exclusively to solve these problems is like letting the wolf guard the sheep."

Wrestlers prep for EWL's after loss to Penn St.

By KEVIN CAMPBELL

The Lock Haven State wrestling team faces the task of preparing for the Eastern Wrestling League championships this weekend after dropping a tough dual meet to Penn State last Saturday. The Eagles could manage just one victory and a draw in the 33-5 defeat to the ninth ranked Nittany Lions.

Penn State jumped out to an early 5-0 lead when Carl DeStafanis defeated Lock Haven's Jim Bresnak, 14-2. DeStafanis led by only one point after the initial period, but finished the bout with a barrage of six take downs in recording the Lions' first triumph.

The Eagles got on the board at 126 pounds when Mike Millward and Penn State's Scott Lynch fought to a 6-6 draw. Lynch opened the bout with a quick take down and three back points to take a 5-0 advantage. Millward began his comeback in the second stanza after he was awarded a stalling point. The Lock Haven sophomore took a one point lead in the third period by scoring an escape, a take down, a stalling point and one riding point. But with 25 seconds remaining, Lynch tied the match with an escape to clinch the draw.

Penn State went up 12-2 after Don Parsley lost to Nittany Lion Bill Marino.

sophomore Leonard Mummau, wrestling in his first dual meet of the season for Lock Haven, lost to Penn State's John Mannotti at 142 pounds. The Lions increased their lead to 19-2 when Eric Child defeated the Eagles' Wade Potter at 150 pounds.

Lock Haven's lone victory came at 158 pounds when Eagle standout Doug Buckwalter defeated Penn State's Eric Brugel. "Bucky" opened the bout with a quick takedown and was in command the rest of the way in recording his 26th victory of the season against just five losses.

Steve Williams entered his 160 pound match against State's John Hanrahan as a heavy underdog. Hanrahan needed a victory over Williams to become the Eastern Wrestling League's winningest wrestler ever. Hanrahan got the victory, but had a tough time of it, as he was nearly pinned twice by the Lock Haven junior.

Penn State took a 28-5 lead after Joe Hoffman lost to the Lions' Bob Harr at 177 pounds and freshman Bob DePonte dropped a close decision to Jan Johnson at 190 pounds. Steve Seftor, Penn State's nationally ranked heavyweight, pounded the last nail into the Haven coffin with a 14-2 triumph over sophomore Tod Ribovich.

Lock Haven must now concentrate on the Eastern Wrestling League meet at Penn

State this weekend. Coach Neil Turner is expecting some high seeds for his wrestlers, particularly at the 118, 126, and 158 pound weight classes. Ken Whitsel, who has been sidelined with a bad knee for several weeks, will take the mat this weekend at 118

pounds. Mike Millward, who sports a 12-3-1 record, will provide the Eagles with hope at 126 pounds, while the Eagles' top wrestler, Doug Buckwalter, will compete at 158 pounds.

Swimmer's 8th at PSAC's

The Lock Haven State women's swim team finished eighth out of a field of nine teams at the PSAC Championships held last Friday at I.U.P. Clarion captured first place honors with 775 points. Bloomsburg was the runner-up with 602.5 points. The Lady Eagle swimmers finished with 72 points, while Mansfield finished last with only nine points.

Although the Haven as a whole did not finish well in the team standings, all five Lady Eagle swimmers had season best times in at least one event.

All-American Carol Kepler was the top performer for LHSC. She placed fifth in both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke. Kepler had a time of 30.18 in the 50-yard backstroke and she was clocked in 1:04.85 in the 100-yard backstroke. She also took sixth in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:21.66.

Kepler's preliminary times in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke were season

bests for her. Her preliminary time in the 100-yard backstroke was 1:04.33. She swam to a time of 2:20.86 in the preliminary round of the 200-yard backstroke. Kepler has qualified to compete in the AIAW Division III Nationals on March 11th through 13th.

Kepler teamed with Anne Henry, Gay Vellekamp, and Jane Kemmerle for a seventh place showing in the 200-yard medley relay with a season best time of 2:01.26. The same foursome combined to capture seventh place in both the 200 and 400-yard freestyle. They were clocked in 1:46.42 in the 200-yard freestyle and finished with a time of 3:58 in the 400-yard freestyle.

Vellekamp's time of 29.44 in the 50-yard butterfly was good enough to earn her a 12th place finish. Her time of 1:08.09 in the 100-yard individual medley was a season best.

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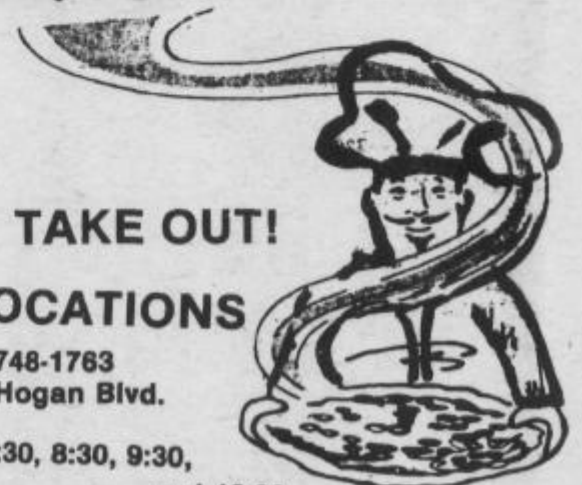
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Bookstore shoplifters will be facing stiffer penalties

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
News Editor

Bookstore shoplifters can expect more than a slap on the hand as punishment this semester. The Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB) is investigating two plans to decrease shoplifting, according to PCCEB Chairperson Karen Culligan.

Culligan said that one alternative would be to turn shoplifters over to the Lock Haven Police, where they would be arrested, fingerprinted, charged, and photographed. The shoplifter would then

be given a court date, and if convicted, would have a criminal record.

The other alternative, according to Culligan, is to have the shoplifter appear before the campus Judicial Board, who would decide on punishment, such as a semester of probation.

PCCEB members Bobbi Lloyd and Culligan are looking into the pros and cons of each plan. Culligan said that after the findings are presented, the PCCEB will then decide which policy to use, subject to

senate approval.

The decision of choosing a plan involves whether or not the PCCEB and senate want a student shoplifter to have a criminal record. "Shoplifting is shoplifting, whether you do it in the bookstore, or you do it downtown," said Culligan.

Bookstore cashier Grace Yearick has caught many of the shoplifters. She said that students steal clothing, records, small books, small items, etc. Yearick said that students also do things such as come in with a coat on and walk out wearing a new coat, leaving the old one in its place on the rack.

She said that many times stolen merchandise is hidden in students coats. Because of the bulkiness of some coats, she said that it is easy to conceal items.

Store manager Marge Bangson said that students even steal from other students who

leave their books in the book drop outside the store. Bangson said that part of a metal table inside the door is available for students to put their books while in the store.

Bangson said that shoplifting has resulted in higher bookstore prices because of the loss of revenue from the stolen items. "It's the same as your grocery store. That's why the prices are so high," said Bangson.

Bangson said that the amount of money that the bookstore has lost is confidential information that was held by former PUB Director Howard Reynolds.

As to whether the PCCEB plan will cut down on shoplifting, Yearick said, "It depends on the punishment." Bangson said that the plan should be a deterrent if everyone knows they will get the same punishment.

Comedians fail to appear

By MARTY MYERS
Editor in Chief

"We had the stage set at 4:30 today. I had called them this morning to make sure that the snow wasn't going to keep them from getting here tonight," said a disappointed Chris Theodore, SCC Social Committee Chairman, after the Young Comedians failed to show for their scheduled Wednesday night performance.

Theodore said that he received a call from Law Enforcement at eight o'clock, telling him that the comics had just called from Harrisburg, asking for directions to get to Lock Haven. At 11:15, three and one half hours after their scheduled arrival, nothing funny was to be found in Bentley Hall, as only a handful of hopefuls returned in hope of a laugh.

"They could have called earlier if they were going to be late. They had the number. Their rider (contract agreement) said that

they should have been here by 7:45," Theodore said.

Comedy fans would have suffered at least one disappointment should the show have gone off as planned -- Andy Scarpati told Theodore this morning that he would not be coming to perform, and that another comedian had been sent in his place.

Theodore said that Scarpati told him to try and delay the crowd by telling them that the trio of comedians had been delayed by car trouble, which he said that he had done.

During the wait, Theodore and two other SCC officials vented some of their frustrations by taking the stage and performing before the few fans that remained.

Theodore said, "We won't have anything to do with Scarpati productions in the future. It's too bad. They're really funny, but we can't have unreliable people not showing up after we work hard to promote them."

Scholarship forms ready March 2

Applications for financial aid in the form of scholarships for next year will become available March 2, according to Karin VanDeun, Coordinator of Scholarship Programs.

The scholarships, which are provided through a special group of alumni and friends known as the "Friends of Lock Haven State College," are available to students in various categories.

Those categories include: students with outstanding records who are studying in the field of teacher education, students with outstanding academic records in mathematics, female students with outstanding academic records majoring in elemen-

tary education who demonstrate a financial need, and students with an outstanding record unrestricted as to an academic major.

Generally speaking, high scholarship and an active role in college activities are considered essential to warrant selection for one of the scholarships.

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