

# SCC attempts to distribute contingency funds

By Sherri Wray  
Staff Reporter

Distribution of contingency funds was a major topic at the first meeting of the Social Cooperative Council (SCC) Wednesday night.

Treasurer Ruth Guyer reported an amount of \$6,899.22 in the general contingency and \$6,244.18 in the athletic contingency.

On Friday, SCC President and a member of the Board of Governors Todd Baney is scheduled for a trip to Harrisburg on February 7 to discuss the finance and administrative matters with respect to Governor Thornburgh's

proposed allocation to the State of Higher Education.

At the meeting, the women's swimming and diving team was given \$617.12 by the SCC to go to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship at Clarion.

Also, from the contingency fund, an outstanding bill had to be paid to the Lock Haven Laundry for band uniforms to be cleaned.

The director had overbudgeted and to avoid any legal situations, Baney said, "We had to deal with them. They did their service and now they have to be paid."

Better service for dorm residence was also discussed at the meeting. Baney, unsatisfied with the service of CPI, the

company who furnishes refrigerators, met with a representative from Maryland to give him the complaints.

Administrator David Cox said there will be a change in the dorm vending machine system also. Instead of only monthly money and service checks, the

machines will be checked weekly.

A new fundraiser policy was also discussed. Treasurer Ruth Guyer said she wants to revise the old policy to avoid some of the problems of last semester.

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## Bookstore's credit policy

By Julie Gabrielli  
Staff Reporter

Students wishing to return books have been frustrated to learn of the SCC Bookstore's "new" policy of extending credit instead of giving cash back.

According to Mr. David Cox, SCC Administrator, the policy is not really new. It was actually implemented last fall.

Cox said the reason for the policy of giving credit, which is also used by many school bookstores and businesses, is two-fold. The new procedure saves time and protects inventory.

Bookstore employees had noticed an increase in book returns in the past year without the proper slips to show for them. Employees feared the bookstore was "buying back its own books." The new credit policy protects inventory and controls cash flow.

Since the bookstore is not institutionally funded, it must deal with the fact that textbook publishers raise text prices to compensate for retail theft.

The credit policy serves as a time

-saver for the first two weeks of school since returning books causes long lines and frustration during that period especially.

Students, however, are skeptical about the success of the policy and many were unaware of it until they were directly involved in its use. Most feel that if they pay cash for their books, they should be able to receive cash back for their return.

Cox points out that students can still get their money back after the first two weeks of school if they have their sales receipt, a signed drop/add card, validated I.D., and the unused book(s) they wish to return.

Said Cox, " (The policy) wasn't something to needle students with. There was an actual reason behind it."

He said that he felt the process was successful in shortening lines at the cash registers, avoiding frustration for involved parties, and keeping an eye on retail theft. He points out that the bookstore's evening hours also helped to accommodate the rush that is typical at the beginning of the semester.



Photo by Dave Perry

Dave Cox, Student Union Administrator and Margorie Bangson, Bookstore Manager posing in the bookstore.

## 23 students named to Who's Who

The 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will recognize 23 students from Lock Haven University as outstanding student leaders.

Selection of students for Who's Who is based upon academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Students named from Lock Haven University are: Denise Adams, Senior, Health, Phys Ed. and Recreation; Todd Baney, Sophomore, Political Science.

Michael Bender, Senior, Journalism/Mass Media; Patricia Bergermaier, Junior, Social Work; Kimberly Cooley, Junior, Health, Phys Ed. and Recreation.

Jacque Dacey, Senior, Recreation; Coleen Dobo, Sophomore, Cooperative Engineering; Phillip Evans, Junior, Psychology.

Tina Gabert, Senior, Health, Phys Ed. and Recreation; David Gregory, Junior, English; Lisa Kulsar, Senior, Health, Phys Ed. and Recreation.

Steve McCole, Junior, Health Science; Thomasine Meyer, Senior, General Studies; Gregory Miller, Senior, Business Computer Science.

Amy Myers, Senior, Journalism/Mass Media; Richard Myers, Junior, Health Science; Judith Prough, Junior, Special Education.

Leslie Rhoads, Senior, Psychology; Gerard Snyder, Senior, Journalism/Mass Media; Vicki Stambaugh, Senior, Special Education.

Lori Tremmel, Junior, Management Science; Renae Witherite, Senior, Education; Jay Zech, Senior, Journalism/Mass Media.

## Law Enforcement operates lost and found

By Sue Berger  
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement serves the campus not only by investigating crimes and responding to emergencies, but also by operating a lost and found.

The lost and found contains articles that have been lost within the last year and a half. Some of the articles it currently has are jewelry, glasses, glass cases, jackets, umbrellas, calculators, books, and backpacks.

"We very seldom get people coming in to see if, by chance, somebody may have turned in their watch or necklace," said Mr. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement.

He added, "I think the reason being is that most people think, 'Well, if somebody finds my watch, they'll just keep it.' That's not the case at all. We

have a lot of people who do turn items in."

Mr. Hepner said another reason students do not come in may be because they do not know where lost and found is.

Lost and found is located in the Law Enforcement Office at the Glennon Infirmary.

To check on a lost item, students should go to the office and give a good description of the article. The dispatcher or an officer will then check the lost and found.

Law Enforcement is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. After 2 a.m., however, a dispatcher may not be there to help students.

Mr. Hepner said that he encourages students to come in and check on their lost items.



## EDITORIAL

# (Yawn) Look what's playing at Price

If you've ever attended the SCC movies on campus, you've probably noticed that it's not exactly a standing-room-only crowd that shows up every weekend. That is unfortunate. The SCC spends thousands of dollars every semester to bring movies here, and yet it is the SCC which must take some of the blame for the fact that Price remains almost empty on Saturday and Sunday nights.

If you put together a random list of fourteen films, you're bound to come up with a real clinker or two, so I can understand if once in a while I find that a film like Attack of the Killer Tomatoes is playing on campus (Actually, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes isn't such a bad movie if taken as a horror movie spoof, rather than a straight horror film, and, consequently, has a very large cult following). The problem is that of the fourteen films shown on campus, good or bad, nearly a third of the movies are of little or no interest to the average college student.

Generally, the SCC seems to purchase films that rank as either classics (Like last semesters Caine Mutiny, or Rebel Without a Cause) or more recent releases (Friday the Thirteenth, part four). The movies I remember as doing the best are generally slice-and-dice horror films, and sex comedies like Spring Break.

The pictures I'm thinking of as being of little interest, are the movies that aren't old enough or good enough to be considered classics, not new enough arouse curiosity or excitement, and not containing enough sex, violence, nudity, special effects or gimmickry to bring the average college student out of his or her dorm-room and over to Price.

This semester, such movies are Capricorn One, Dog Day Afternoon, Great Gatsby, The Odessa File, and The Deep

(All of which have had extensive showings on TV). I'm not saying that these films are lacking merit, at least two of these movies were critically acclaimed, but I'm willing to bet that Price will be devoid of any living being on the nights they're shown. And for the same price as say, The Great Gatsby, the SCC could have purchased such a diverse array of pictures as Dirty Harry; The French Connection; Deliverance; Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?; the Mel Brooks comedy, The Producers; Amityville 3-D; Yellow Submarine; any one of Marilyn Monroe's films; the Tom Cruise sex comedy, Losin' It; or classics like Room Service with the Marx Bros.; Modern Times with Charlie Chaplin; or the Judy Garland version of A Star is Born.

I understand that there is no committee to decide what movies are shown here. That decision is made by only one man--Mike Moyer, the Social Committee Chairperson. Choosing fourteen films for 2600 people is a big responsibility, and one that should be shared. Unfortunately, nobody else seems interested in giving Moyer a hand (Which I am sure he'd appreciate).

If you have a suggestion about which films *you'd* like to see next semester, or would like to get involved in the decision-making process, why not stop by Moyer's office in the lower level of the P.U.B.? It couldn't hurt.

Matt

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On May 22, 1982, one of our Brothers, Bruce G. Conner, was tragically killed in a car accident. In his memory the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon planted a tree on campus. At the base of the tree there is a marble stone engraved with his name.

It was to our dismay and disgust that we found the marble stone shattered, and ashes around the tree, indicating that someone had tried to set it on fire.

This occurred during, or shortly after Thanksgiving break last semester.

We do not understand what kind of person would do something like this. It is comparable to going to a graveyard and smashing all the tombstones. Someone obviously had a grudge, and he decided to take it out on the dead.

Bruce was one of the most respected members of the campus community, and his death not only effected his immediate family, but also the entire campus.

Bruce always gave without ever expecting anything in return. Now the only thing we could offer him after his death is in ruins. We do not expect to ever know the culprit, we just hope that the person will not be able to live with his guilt. It takes tremendous courage to beat up on the dead doesn't it? It is always good to keep memories of your youth, and so maybe someday you will tell your kids that you went out through the darkness of the night and smashed a memorial.

We are offering \$100 to anyone who will give us information leading to the conviction of this coward. Either inform a TKE brother, or chief criminal investigator Johnson to the Lock Haven Law Enforcement (893-2011).

Please cooperate, we owe it to Bruce.

Sincerely yours,

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Trip

There will be a trip to New York City, sponsored by the English, Journalism and Philosophy Department on March 1. The cost will be \$22.00. Contact Ann Peter for reservations in Raub 302, or call 893-2174.

### Raffle

A raffle for a VCR will be held by TBE and KKY from February 10 to February 14 in the lobby of Bentley. Tickets will be sold during lunch and dinner. The drawing will be on February 14 in Bentley.







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## Campus Line

### KU custodian turns model

**Indiana** At a rape-awareness and self-defense workshop held recently, Louann Shindledecker, representative from a local rape crisis center, advised rape victims not to wash or change their clothes immediately after the incident in order to preserve evidence.

All of the speakers at the workshop pointed out that men can be raped, and that it is a misconception to believe that women are the only victims of rape.

For an attack to be considered a rape, one of the speakers said, "There must be slight penetration." Other factors are force, the threat of force, and unconsciousness.

The speakers stressed that one of the methods to escape from a rape is to be observant, to be aware of an attacker's age, height, weight, hair and eye color.

**Kutztown** A member of the custodial staff, Merick Boyer, has launched a modeling career with an Allentown agency.

Boyer said, "I became interested in modeling in March of 1985 when Karen Leiby, a cosmetologist, recommended the field. She knew someone who was modeling and doing well at that. I figured, why not? I just gave it a try!"

After an interview with Sharon Parker of the Casablanca agency, Merick enrolled in an evening modeling course.

When Boyer had finished his photo sessions, the agency sent him on several shootings. He recently appeared in Hess's fall and winter inserts in The Morning Call. Wearing cross-country ski wear, he was also included in the Rodale Press. Presently, he is working on a

shoot promoting clothing for Eastern Airlines.

Combining his modeling work with his full-time job is no easy task. In addition to his five day work week at the University, Boyer helps out his grandfather on his farm. "I'm paid to work at the University, but my free-time I spend working on the farm," Boyer said.

The pay rate for photo sessions in this area tends to range from \$25 to \$30 per hour as opposed to \$5.88 per hour Boyer receives as a custodian.

**Edinboro** Vice President Glenda Lawhorn recently responded via an open letter in the student newspaper to a December 10 demonstration held before her offices.

During the demonstration, students presented Lawhorn's office with a petition stating three separate grievances.

The grievances included excessive judgements by the Student Standards Board, an overemphasis on athletics and a decreased emphasis on the academic curriculae, and administrative apathy toward students.

Lawhorn responded to the grievances in great detail, supporting the university's stand on the issues. She went on to say, "I may not, myself, find all university rules congenial to my own attitudes or purposes, but I take them to be the expressed will of the University entity and I place more faith in their justice than in emotion."

Compiled by Jennifer Brady

### North Hall has new director

By Sherri Wray  
Staff Reporter

There is a new face to be seen in North Hall this semester, it is Adrienne Robinson, the new hall director.

Robinson is replacing Carol Ritter, who is now the director of Woolridge Hall.

In the dorm, Robinson is responsible for selecting student counselors, supervising educational programs, and providing a comfortable atmosphere for the students to live.

Robinson is also very active on the LHU campus.

She is involved with the Black Cultural Society, which is currently sponsoring Black History Month. She is also helping with the C.A.M.P.S. program on campus.

So far, Robinson said she has liked LHU.

"There are a lot of learning opportunities, though there is room for expanding," she said.

One area she hopes to expand on is the programs of the Student Life Office.

Robinson is very familiar with college life. She received her Bachelor's Degree in Criminology from Indiana University of Pa. and her Masters of Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Before coming to Lock Haven, Robinson worked as a parent supervisor at the Pressley Ridge School, a school for the socially and emotionally disturbed, in Pittsburgh.

She was also involved with the Youth Development Extension Program there.

Robinson lives in North Hall with her four and a half year old son, DeAndre.



Photo by Dave Perry

Adrienne Robinson, North Hall's new director.

## Fashion Line

### Time to think of spring

By Patricia Imhoff  
Fashion Columnist

The weather is rotten and you have to wear boots instead of the sleek high heels you brought from home. Your sweaters are starting to fray and there is still snow on the Lock Haven ground -- no need for more!

It is time for an attitude adjustment, and more importantly, time for spring.

The word spring brings to mind suntans during class time, spring break, and "I need some new spring clothes!"

For the fortunate ones who are leaving LHU to go south on March 19, the problem is even more immediate.

Don't worry, the fast paced world of fashion has given us some options to update last year's styles, so a total metamorphosis is not needed.

What is needed? Last spring's big shirts, full skirts, box beayers (soft fabrics with a full look), and antique or rhinestone pins.

The pins are used to add feminine yet sexy appeal to clothing.

It is easy! On a big shirt, going down

from the shoulder blade, pinch about an inch of fabric from each side bringing them to the center and then, wa la, hold it with your favorite pin.

Give your skirt or sundress a bustle-like affect. Pinch the fabric about mid thigh and pin high on your hip (Nice for a walk on the beach with your new found Florida friend!).

If you prefer a more sophisticated or nautical look, the spectator colors (navy, ivory, grey, white, black and red) are a must.

Polka dots from the past live once again and can really jazz up an outfit.

Add a scarf sprinkled with dots and matching earrings to a crisp white blouse, and finish it off with a flowing white ankle-length skirt.

Buy some paint and create your own dots on a pair of drab solid colored earrings.

For those of you who can afford a vacation and a new wardrobe, God bless you!

For the rest of you, take some time to experiment and create this season's style without too much effort...or money.

## Meet the World

### Love is different in Pakistan

By Muhammed Saeed

When I came to the United States in the fall of 1985, I was slightly acquainted with the culture of the States, but at times I really do feel that I am a total stranger.

Everything looked different from my country of Pakistan.

During last semester, I met a girl and got a real shock.

At this point I do confess that I didn't attend parties back home, because alcohol is prohibited, so if you don't drink, you can't get drunk.

If you don't get drunk, then you can't cross any legal or moral boundaries.

One night after a party, the girl I had met and I went to the bank of the river to get close.

Before proceeding any further, I decided to say something I was used too

in Pakistan. I told her I was in love with her.

I said that because back home it is hard to take a girl outside or on a date until she is really in love. This isn't only the law, but the parents won't let the girls go outside after school either.

Most of the time the boys and girls have to see each other during school.

So when I told this girl that I was in love, she literally jumped and yelled at me, saying, "How come, we just met two or three times and you are in love?"

That really shocked me!

If the same thing would have happened back home, she would have been proud to have Muhammed be in love with her.

Because of that night, I really learn a lot about being in the United States and not in Pakistan.

Whenever I remember that night, I can't stop laughing!



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## Opening Night The Odessa File

By Matt Connor  
Co-Editor



Maximilian Schell

Several suspense films during the mid and late 1970's dealt with the idea of Nazi war-criminals doing all kinds of nasty things in present day society.

The Boys From Brazil cast Laurence Olivier as the Nazi-hunter and Gregory Peck as none other than Josef Mengele, Marathon Man on the other hand, cast Olivier as the Mengele-type Nazi, with Dustin Hoffman as the poor slob who inadvertently finds himself caught up in the Nazi intrigue, and finally, The Odessa File cast John Voight as an earnest journalist and Maximilian Schell as the evil SS Officer.

It should be noted that none of these films are exactly classics, but are saved from mediocrity by their excellent casts.

1974's Odessa File (Which, by the way, is this week's movie in Price) is probably the least interesting of the three, mostly because it just doesn't have the star-power of the other two.

Not to take anything away from Voight and Schell, they are fine actors in their own rights, but neither are capable of even holding a *candle* to Olivier, Hoffman, or Peck.

Based on Frederick Forsyth's novel, The Odessa File is the story of Voight's reporter who inadvertently discovers the whereabouts of Schell's Nazi and how Voight's character risks his life to bring Schell to justice.

Critics managed to praise Voight and Schell profusely, while the film itself received only lukewarm notices.

Film reviewer Steven Scheur said,

"A lugubrious screenplay, heavy on endless exposition, keeps the film from taking off. But Voight's wonderful performance, and the excellent confrontation scene between him and Maximilian Schell's SS Officer, compensate for several lesser scenes."

Sponsored by the SCC, The Odessa File will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8PM.

## Haven Health Steroids use on the rise

By J. W. Durst and Al Goldstein  
Health Science/Sports Medicine Columnists

Anavar, Durabolin, Winstrol, all topics of hot debate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

No, they're not foreign athletes dominating some sport. They're "superman pills" or better known as anabolic steroids.

Steroids are becoming a nation-wide fad. Players from the professional level right down to high school are beginning to use them to get what they call "an edge."

Anabolic steroids are derived from the male hormone testosterone, which has the ability to stimulate male characteristics and increase muscle mass and weight when used in conjunction with hard workouts.

So on the surface, "superman pills" seem to be just what their name implies. The problem is that steroids appear to induce severe side-effects, such as liver damage, impaired kidney function, decreased size of the testicles, and sterility. There is also a possibility that steroids could lead to development of high blood pressure, which can in turn lead to heart disease.

It should also be noted that the recommended therapeutic dosage of steroids, used in conjunction with heavy resistive exercises, is between 30 and 60 mg a day. Most athletes who use steroids, however, are reported to be taking up to 150 mg a day.

Despite the dangers involved, use of steroids appear to be on the rise.

It seems ironic that in such a health-conscious society, the athletes which many people look up to in the pursuit of fitness, may actually be losing the battle for good health, through the use of steroids.

Head Football Coach Jack Fisher and Head Athletic Trainer David Tomasi were asked to share their views on the use of steroids, both being in the position to have the most contact with student/athlete steroid use.

What is your position on the use of steroids in athletics?

J. F. -- "I'm against it, it does accelerate their results, but the side affects aren't worth it."

In your opinion do you feel there are athletes at Lock Haven using steroids?

J. F. -- "I know there are kids that are using them. If I know an athlete is having a problem, I'll sit down and talk with him. However, I don't think it's as bad as it was a few years ago. There are less athletes using them now. Young people have become more educated and are more concerned with fitness than just bulking up. Educators are also doing a much better job of awareness."

What are your views of the NCAA testing for steroids before competition?

J.F. -- "I think its fair, but I don't think the NCAA legally has the right to test any athlete without probable cause."

Are steroids easily aquired by athletes?

J.F. -- "Yes, they're as easy to get as a pack of gum or aspirin."

Do you think there is a problem with the use of steroids at LHU?

D. T. -- "Yes, I think it's getting worse. Its starting to trickle down from the pros, to Division 1, to smaller universities, and even high school."

What advice would you give to an athlete who is using steroids or planning to do so?

D.T. -- "Better think twice about the long term effects. The athletes that are using them are thinking of the immediate results, not the adverse effects 10 years down the road."

Coming next week:

## The evils of chewing tobacco

## Former LHU cadet makes good

After participating in a weekend orientation program at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, former Lock Haven University student, Second Lieutenant Karen MacWilliams, is now running the program.

As chief of ROTC accessions for the Ordnance Corps, she manages the orientation program. It is her first assignment after the officer basic course.

The program's goal is to expose cadet seniors to the Ordnance Corps before they choose their branch.

Potential lieutenants who normally would not have selected Ordnance as a branch, have chosen it based on what they learned during an orientation visit, MacWilliams said.

"I call the schools to arrange the visits," MacWilliams said, "then I ask different organizations here at Aberdeen, to provide them in writing with information about the visit."

She said, "I am the tour guide. They come in on a Friday night. We used to plan sports events for them, like volleyball and softball, but now we let them have their own time to go to a movie if they want to."

The cadets then get the grand tour of the Ordnance Center on Saturday, MacWilliams.

At Pierce Hall, Aberdeen's new high-tech training and repair facility for the M-1 Abrams Tank and the M-23

Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the cadets get a close look at those vehicles.

Some will drive an improved TOW vehicle at the recovery range, where the cadets see the Army's heavyduty vehicles rescue tanks from the mud.

The cadets get treated to a Saturday night dance at the Officers Club. They also get dirty as they tackle the obstacle course. They move on for a tour of the Ordnance Museum and briefings on small arms and Soviet weapons before leaving for home on Sunday.

MacWilliams first visited Aberdeen during her senior year at LHU in the fall of 1982, under the same program she now directs.

She said she wasn't sure which branch she would pick, and she had no idea she would become an ordnance officer, until her visit.

"I picked ordnance because I knew more about that branch than the other branches," she said. "I've seen several of my students pick ordnance and come through the basic course here."

She took over the program officially in February 1985 after graduating from the course.

She said she will probably run the program until May 1986, after which she hopes to move on to a troop assignment.

Condensed from the Dec. 9, 1985 issue of "Army Times."

## Dorm Life

### Counselors plan Friday night programs

By Andrea R. Penney  
Dorm Life Columnist

This semester all student counselors are being encouraged to plan at least one social program for their dorm on a Saturday night after 7 p.m.

The Student Life staff realizes that the closed fraternity parties rule now in effect, may bring an increase in drinking in the dorms.

The staff hopes that these alternative

social programs will reduce the number of alcohol related parties in the dorms.

Woolridge Hall Director Carol Ritter explained the reason behind the idea by saying, "Students say that there is nothing to do on campus, so we are offering alternatives. We want students to realize that they can have a good time staying in."

Some programs that are being planned are Valentine's Day parties, ping pong tournaments, and movies.



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## Sports Line

## Interested in track?

Any students interested in becoming a member of the Lock Haven University men's and women's track and field team should contact coach Stan Burke at 2241.

**"House of Noise" will be busy tomorrow with home events**

Starting at 1 p.m. the "House of Noise" will be the sight of three home sporting events.

The Lady Eagles basketball team will open up a busy day at the "House of Noise" with a contest against visiting Slippery Rock.

The men's team will be on the floor at 3 p.m. to also take on the Rockets of Slippery Rock.

The activities will be completed tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as the Bald Eagle wrestlers will play host to the Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

**Remaining home winter sporting events and dates**Men's Basketball:

February 8th - Slippery Rock  
February 22nd - Pitt (Johnstown)

Women's Basketball:

February 8th - Slippery Rock  
February 24th - East Stoudsburg

Wrestling:

February 8th - West Virginia  
February 15th - Penn State  
February 19th - Bucknell

Swimming:

February 10th - Lycoming



Steve Greber

**Boxers to travel to Princeton**

The Bald Eagle Boxing club will head for Princeton University for the Princeton Boxing Invitational tomorrow and will also go to State College for the PSU Invitational.

Leading the LHU boxers is senior 147 pounder Steve Greber. Greber is the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association champion and is also National Collegiate Boxing Association runner-up.

Compiled by Dave Walters

## Sports Final

**Fred Riley's work won't be forgotten**

By Joe Krause  
Sports Columnist

**Sports Final is an opinion column written by veteran sports journalist Joe Krause.**

Once upon a time, the struggling Lady Eagles were looking for a basketball coach.

Their program had slipped to a disappointing low. In 1978-79, the record was 8-10; in 1979-80 it was 4-17; and in 1980-81 it was 6-13.

Enter Fred Riley, a former All-American standout from Edinboro University, who had spent the last seven seasons coaching at the high school level.

"When I first introduced him to the players, I knew he was a very intense individual," said Associate Athletic Director Sharon Taylor. "He was the kind of coach who gets so wrapped up in the game and gets so much out of his players that they reflect his intensity."

It was that intensity that may have been the missing ingredient in the basketball equation that produces winners on the hardwood. After all, Riley proved that he was a certified genius behind the x's and o's when in his first year as head coach, the Lady Eagles finished a respectable 15-6.

"He's an excellent coach and an excellent individual" said Tina Martin, Lock Haven's all-time leading scorer, "he has done a lot for the program."

When asked about her impression of coach Riley, Martin said, "One of my main reasons for choosing Lock Haven was that I felt he was a players coach, concerned about me as a human being."

**Icers lose a pair in Nittany League**

By Doug Rutter  
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Ice Hockey Club dropped a pair last weekend as the Nittany Hockey League season got underway.

In Saturday's 7-1 loss to the Wizzards, senior Jim Gorse scored the only goal for the Bald Eagles with aggressive work in front of the net.

Sunday's contest saw the icers fall to the Flyers by a 5-2 score. Sophomore Bob McGettigan scored Lock Haven's first goal as freshmen Frazier Munsell and Tom Hynes assisted.

LHU's second goal came as Lenny Brockman won a face-off back to John Gridley who slapped it home from the point.

Lock Haven has two games scheduled for this weekend with a 9:15 start Saturday morning against the Geohabs and a Sunday night contest against the Raiders beginning at 7:45.

That is as much a reason for his success as anything else that he maintains a mutual respect between himself and his players.

For the believers in chalkboard basketball, Fred Riley comes from its dark side. Or if not from its dark side, at least the side that defies the traditional approach to winning championships.

Yet despite it all, Riley proved worthiness last year by winning the PSAC Western Division Championship, the PSAC Conference Championship, and the ECAC South Division II Championship. The only injustice coming when Riley was not given a chance to lead his team to battle in the NCAA Division II Championships.

After only four years of coaching he was getting his due and now just as quickly as he entered, he now exits at the conclusion of the season.

He leaves behind in his shadow impressive statistics. Throughout his tenure, his teams have compiled an overall record of 74-41 and this year the

Lady Eagles are 11-6 and 4-2 in the Western Conference.

The fact that he announced his resignation now will tell you just how concerned he is about the program remaining competitive.

"He wanted to allow us sufficient time to find a replacement," added Taylor. "And he has offered to help out in any way possible. We'll miss him."

And so will everyone else who had the opportunity to work with Fred Riley. That's the sad part of it all.



Fred Riley

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## Price is right over California

By Glenn Hane  
Sports Reporter

Lock Haven opened up a 10-4 lead early in the game and never looked back as they defeated Pennsylvania Western Conference opponent California, (5-15, 3-3) 103-90 Wednesday at Thomas Field House.

The game was actually won on the foul line as the Bald Eagles converted 37 of 45 from the charity stripe while California only managed 18 of 33.

The Bald Eagles maintained leads of 15 to 20 points throughout the contest. At one point the lead reached 25 for the Bald Eagles 73-48 with about eight minutes left in the game.

California chipped away at the lead, but only managed to cut it to 13 by the end of the game.

Junior Price played an excellent game for the Bald Eagles as he netted 28 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

When a Lock Haven shot was missed

Price was usually right there to tip it back in for two.

Cory Hand also played a great game. Hand grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 18 points. Hand was up against John Acors a 6-10 center, who he boxed out very well throughout the game.

Kevin Charney, Eric Hearn and Timmy Glass contributed to the Bald Eagles as they netted 19, 18, and 10 points respectively.

California was led by Cliff Mitchell and Marcus Owens, who each scored 24 points. Acors added 13 for the Vulcans.

Once again the "House of Noise" got into the game as streamers were thrown on to the court as the Bald Eagles scored their 100th point of the game on a Dave Wehr foul shot.

The Bald Eagles are now 12-10 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Lock Haven's next game is home this Saturday at 3 p.m. against Western Conference opponent Slippery Rock.

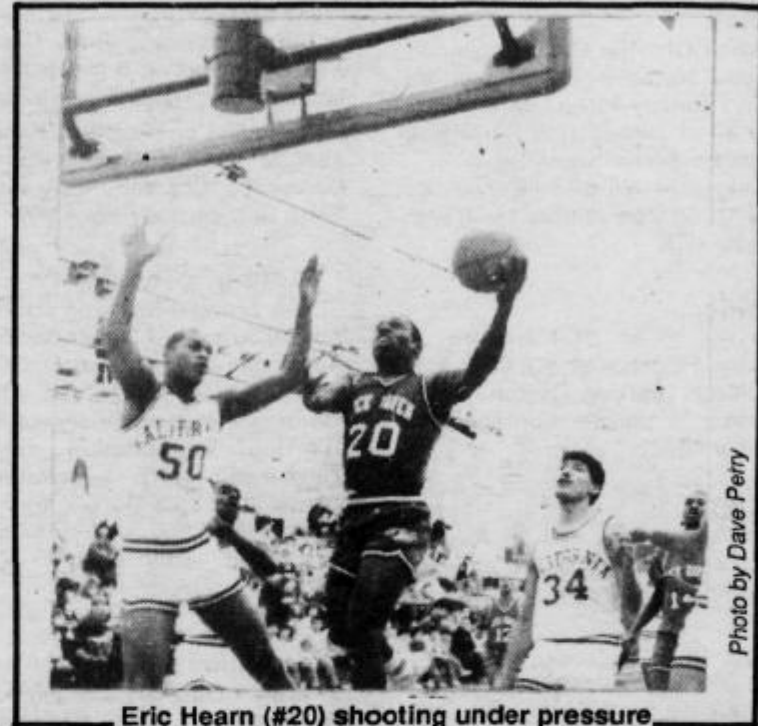


Photo by Dave Perry

Eric Hearn (#20) shooting under pressure

## Grapplers meet West Virginia

By Dave Walters  
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers of West Virginia University will invade Thomas Field House tomorrow night for an Eastern Wrestling League dual meet clash at 8 p.m.

The Bald Eagles, of Neil Turner, are looking to avenge their one-point loss to WVU last season.

Leading the Mountaineers into battle at 118 will be either Dave Miller (6-4) or Jeff Esswein (6-4). Meeting up against these two mountain men will be LHU junior Dicky Howell (13-3).

The battle of the ranked wrestlers will be at 126 when senior Matt Avery (26-7-1), who is currently ranked ninth will square off against 18th ranked Scott Pifer (14-8).

Underrated Willy Metzger (14-14) will tangle against junior Dan Rowell (7-8) at 134.

A good match up will be at 142 when

LHU's Mike Lingenfelter (12-12-1) meets with Mark Sanders (8-9).

Freshman John Barrett (22-14-1), who is ranked 20 at 150 by Amateur Wrestling News, will face off against fourth ranked Jim Akerly (22-8-1).

LHU will either wrestle Mike Mazza or Jeff Karam at 158 to face Chris DeRose (6-6).

At 167, LHU will enter ninth ranked Brad Lloyd (30-3) to face Gordon Taylor (15-8-2). Lloyd was a EWL runner up last season.

Senior Greg Wykoff (26-9-2) will meet up against Craig Costello (18-7) at 177. Wykoff and Costello wrestled to draw in their last meeting.

LHU may wrestle sophomore Joe Pecaitis (14-13) at 190 to face Brett Smith (10-9-1) or at heavyweight to meet Bill Nye (20-5).

The Bald Eagles will be home again next Saturday when they host the Nittany Lions of Penn State at 8 p.m.

## Lady Eagles Smash Vulcans

Karen Merlie  
Sports Reporter

After a tight 35-30 first half play, the Lady Eagles went on a rampage to defeat the Lady Vulcans of California 83-53.

The best play of the first half was when coach, Fred Riley got into the action by jumping up to untangle a net.

Riley shook his team up at the intermission and the Lady Eagles came out storming with a 8-0 run to put them ahead 41-30.

California did not score until the 15:30 mark and were held to just 23 second half points.

Lock Haven broke the Lady Vulcans press to take a 30 point lead with 7:00 remaining in the game.

Martin led the offense with 20 points to raise her career mark to 1,959. Kelly Myers, Helen Woltman, and Donna Sergi also hit double figures for Lock Haven with 17, 14, and 11 points.

Woltman added to her 933 rebounds with 11 and Joy Redmon pulled down nine.

Both Martin and Woltman should reach their records by the end next week.

Guard Lori Young quarterbacked the offense with 10 assists.

The Lady Eagles are now 12-6 and 4-2 in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Lock Haven's next home game will be tomorrow afternoon against Slippery Rock, leader in the PSAC West.

## Bald Eagle runners chalk up some indoor wins

By Chris Fischer  
Features Editor

Ann Mullen, Sue Kutz, and Tim Fuller all came home with first place finishes under their belts after the Red and Black Indoor Track Meet at East Stroudsburg University on January 31.

Mullen, a freshman, captured a first in the 440 yd. dash, with a winning time of 70.8. LHU's other competitor in the race was Christa Landas who came in at 75.0.

Mullen also grabbed a fourth place finish in the ladies' high jump with a height of 4 feet 6 inches. LHU also captured second place in the event with Sue McGuire jumping 4 feet 10 inches.

Kutz had an impressive first indoor track meet of the season by coming home with first and second place finishes.

Kutz won the women's mile in a time of 5:37.7. She also led three LHU runners

in capturing second, third, and fourth place finishes in the two mile run.

Freshman Tim Fuller led the men's team with a first place in the 880 yd. run with a time of 2:05.5 on the boards. His time was only 3.2 seconds off the LHU indoor record.

Fuller also led the Bald Eagle milers with a time of 4:41.1. Following Fuller to the finish was Dan Sheredy at 4:51.2, and Joe Madrak at 5:09.0.

The Eagle tracksters additionally picked up points in the 440 yd. dash with sophomore Mike Bachman and freshman Andy Vecellio tying for third, coming over the line in 56.3. Freshman Joe Kravitz was close behind with a time of 56.8.

On January 18, another Lady Eagle achieved the honor of being able to compete in the ECAC indoor championships.

At the Penn State Open, Deanna

Hoffer sailed 17 feet 4 inches in the long jump, and 35 feet 2 1/2 inches in the triple jump. Both of the jumps were long enough to qualify her for the championship in each event.

The next meet for the men's track team is at Bucknell University on February 8. The ladies will compete on February 9 at the University of Delaware.



Photo by Dave Perry

Tina Martin shooting



Photo by Dave Perry

Coach Burke with runners



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Smoker

The Alpha Chi Rho Little Sisterhood invites you to an open smoker on Thursday, February 13 and on Monday, February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge, unless posted otherwise.

Rush sign-ups will be in Bentley on February 11, 12, and 13 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

### Meeting

There will be an SCJ meeting on Wednesday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in 606 Robinson Learning Center. If you can't make it please contact Deb Pinkerton at #3001.

### Ski Club

A ski club meeting will be held on Monday, February 10 at 6:00 p.m. in the PUB. Members are strongly encouraged to attend.

### Trip

A bus trip to Washington D.C. has been scheduled for Saturday, March 1, 1986. The trip includes an afternoon at the Smithsonian Institute followed by the Washington Capitals-New York Rangers Hockey game. For more information, please contact Bill Renn at #3492 or Rick Angel at #3335.

### F.Y.I.

What happened at T.M.I. in March 1979? What's happening there now? Find out next Thursday, February 13 at 7:00 in the Ulmer Planetarium. A representative of General Public Utilities (G.P.U.) will be here to address these issues as well as answer any questions you may have concerning T.M.I. and/or nuclear power in general.

### Job

The Writing Center needs qualified tutors. Must be eligible for work-study. See Mrs. Perry, Writing Center Director, Raub 409

### Free math tutoring

Free mathematics tutoring for all students in MA 100, MA 101, MA 102, MA 107 MA 112, and MA 113 and diagnostic testing and review sessions are available daily in Akeley 104. New extended hours are: Monday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### Meeting

The Pennsylvania State Civil Service will be conducting a group meeting for Management Trainee (computer science - 15 credits) on Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at 1:00 p.m. Please sign-up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, Ground Floor (G-3)

### Writing Center

This spring the Writing Center will be open 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays and additional evening hours: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. TUESDAY EVENINGS. The Writing Center offers a variety of services: tutoring, consultation on writing, reference library, typewriters, word processor, and more. Services are available for ALL LHU STUDENTS and are FREE. Drop in Raub 409 or call 893-2171.

### Scholarships

Army ROTC is accepting scholarship applications. Freshmen and sophomores with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher are invited to apply. No obligation incurred. Contact Maj Nye at #2299, or stop by in Bentley Hall.

### Summer opportunities

Military Science is seeking qualified sophomores to attend the Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer. No obligation is incurred in attending the six-week camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Attendees are paid \$672. Contact Captain Davison at #2299, or stop by in Bentley Hall.

### Chippendales

Guys interested in performing in McEntire Hall's Chippendales program come to second floor lounge McEntire Hall on February 23, at 6:00 p.m. for auditions. When you come to the audition please have your music and routine ready. If you have a problem with the date or time, contact Brenda at 893-3697 or 893-3708.

### Typing

Will type term papers, resumes, reports, etc. Quality work! Follow LHU Style Sheet. Will pick up and return. Please call Majorie at 748-7417 anytime. \$.75 a page.

### Prospective Graduates

(May, 1986) If you have not already applied for graduation, please obtain an application at #207 window in Sullivan Hall. Complete it and return it there BEFORE FEBRUARY 25, 1986.

### Free Magazine




The February 1986 issue of Businessweeks Guide to Careers is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Smith Hall, ground floor. Secure your free copy today!

### 1986 Internships

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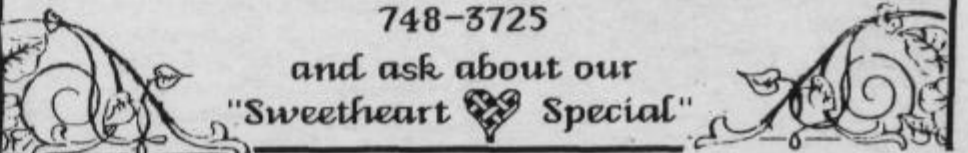
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