

Eagle



Eye

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

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LHSC spring enrollment at all time high

By Holly Williams

Two thousand-five hundred and fifteen students are attending Lock Haven State College this semester, making it the highest enrollment ever for the spring semester, according to Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president for academic affairs.

Both Joseph Coldren, director of admissions, and Zaharis said that LHSC has improved the quality of students in the past few years. One reason is that high risk students are no longer generally accepted. Zaharis said that 20 high risk students were accepted because of their athletic skills, but that the number includes both mens and womens sports.

Because of the upgrading of students selected, less high risk students are applying. "We've become more selective in our admissions and the high school counselors know that," said Zaharis.

Zaharis said that one of the reasons that the admissions office got stricter with admission requirements was the dissatisfaction of the faculty with students who did not want to study or be challenged. He said that since the academic quality has improved, he has received good reports from the faculty.

SAT scores improve

Coldren said that there has been a steady increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, but both he and Zaharis agreed that high school success is the best predictor of college success.

Zaharis said that SAT scores do help predict success in areas such as math. "If a student has a very low math SAT score, we will not admit that person, for instance, to the computer science program."

Zaharis said that he would some day like to see only students in the top three-fifths of their high school graduating classes be admitted to LHSC. He said this past fall, 7.3 percent of the freshman class ranked in the lower two-fifths of their high school class.

EOP students included

Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students were included in the students who are in the lower two-fifths of the high school graduating class. The Act 101/EOP program helps students who demonstrate potential, but who did not do well in high school. The program receives federal funds, and according to Coldren, 35 to 40 students are accepted and attend classes in the summer. These students receive assistance during their first two years of college.

Phoneathon boosts admissions

By Holly Williams
News Editor

Sixteen students recently participated in the admissions office yearly phoneathon directed toward students who have been accepted and are considering attending Lock Haven State College (LHSC).

Joseph Coldren, director of admissions, said that 652 prospective students were called in a wide range of states, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, the District of Columbia, New England, Maryland, and Delaware.

Coldren said that the purpose of the phoneathon was to assist students in the decision making process involved in the selection of a college and to answer any questions concerning LHSC.

The School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation were represented in the phoneathon. Coldren said that the dean of each school selected five students to participate in the phoneathon.

The success of the calls were evaluated by

State tuition increase not foreseen

Secretary of Education Robert Wilburn said that there will be no tuition increase for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges next year. The comments came during the House Appropriations Committee budget hearings, last Wednesday, February 23.

According to Wilburn, a tuition increase is not needed because of the planned appropriations for the state system in the Governor's budget and a savings that will be incurred from a new pension plan.

Thornburgh has proposed a two percent increase in appropriations. The State College and University Directors Board, at their last meeting, mandated a four percent increase.

Representing the Commission of State College and University Presidents, California State College President John Watkins said that the Commission requested over \$20 million in funds for the state-owned institutions real needs to be met.

Thornburgh's proposed appropriation would net \$5.6 million for the institutions

with another \$6 million from pension savings to give the system a total appropriation of \$11.6 million. This is \$9 million short of the Commission of Presidents request.

Representative Kurt Zwikil (D-132) asked Watkins if "you won't need a tuition increase this year" and Watkins said, "We needed \$20.6 million and got \$11.6 million, I think we can live on the funds."

Wilburn, when asked if it was possible that the new Board of Governors will decide to increase tuition replied, "Yes, it is possible."

The Commonwealth Association of Students will urge legislators to appropriate a six to eight percent increase for the state-owned colleges and university.

Also during the hearing Wilburn said that the Department of Education would be working to improve Cheyney State College.

"We plan to make a presence for Cheyney in West Philadelphia and to move the college into industrial technical programs," Wilburn said, "The key is more interaction between Cheyney and the city."

Political science courses to be offered

By Dan Rupert
Eagle Eye Staff

A wide variety of courses focusing on current political conditions, labor conditions and the economic situation will be offered for credit by the Department of History, Political Science, and Economics at Lock Haven State College during the summer.

According to Department Chairman John Johnston, policies and projections of the Reagan administration will be part of the course of study for both state and local government and economics during the first summer session. Johnston said, "A great deal of concern will be placed on whether the economy is actually turning around or not. Students will study the present trends and development plus take a look at

historical comparisons and examples to determine the state of the economy."

The department will also offer two courses in history. History of the U.S. Labor Movement will trace the course of unionism in modern America, while World History I offers a study of ancient civilizations which have provided the heritage of the modern world.

Johnston pointed out that students enrolling in the first summer session from June 6-24 will only be allowed to enroll in one course. The reason for limiting students to one course for the three-week session is due to the heavy work load needed to cover a three-credit course in such a short amount of time.

The second summer session will offer

students courses in World History II, American National Government, Labor Managing Relations, Marketing, and a seminar focusing on revolution and warfare. During the second session, beginning June 27 and ending July 29, students will be able to take two three-credit courses for the five-week period.

The Department of History, Political Science, and Economics are offering a lot of courses to help those in the major, plus the entire student body in meeting their general requirements. "The summer sessions offered by the department allow students to choose from a wide selection, regardless of major. It also allows majors in the department to enroll in required courses that the couldn't obtain from the fall and spring," said Johnston.

Another reason for the better qualified students is that application rates have increased 75 percent in the past five years,

providing more candidates to choose from in selecting prospective students. Coldren said that this year the admissions office has received eight percent or approximately 134 fewer applications than last year. Because of the large increases in the past years, Coldren said of the situation, "At some point you would almost expect it to plateau off."

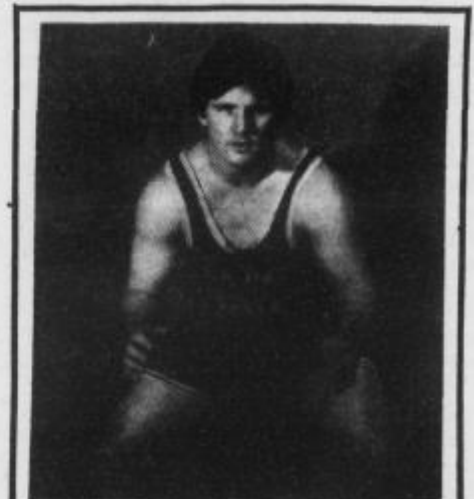
Zaharis said that the decrease in applications could also be caused by a corresponding decrease in the number of high school graduates. He said there is a great deal of uncertainty concerning the fall enrollment because of the decrease. He said that enrollment may start declining if Pennsylvania produces 77,000 fewer high school graduates by 1985 as has been predicted.

the LHSC students making the calls as to whether the prospective student called seemed interested in attending LHSC. Forty-four point two percent of those called expressed a positive interest in attending LHSC, 38.2 % were undecided and 17.6 % had decided on attending another college.

Coldren said that student coordinator Barb Jones should be recognized for the success of the phoneathon.

Coldren said the admissions office also conducts an open house program once a month in which prospective students and their parents tour the campus and have the opportunity to ask questions of the administrators.

Hospitality programs are another way that the administration office tries to answer the questions of the prospective students. The Hospitality programs are conducted in Pennsylvania and New Jersey with students who have made contact with the admissions office. Interest sessions are held in conference rooms of local hotels with Assistant Admissions Director Lori Faber.



190 pound EWL Champ Ed Black. For complete Wrestling story turn to page 3.

From the Editor's desk**Job hunting priority for seniors**

Ahh - the first day of March. No, I'm not going to tell you to get all psyched up and think spring and all that sort of cheery pep talk. Rather, I'm going to remind those of you who are graduating in May, that's exactly two months and one day from now, to get on the ball and start looking for a job.

Come on, I don't need some stupid editor to tell me to look for a job, my mom and dad do a good enough job of that. But are you responding? Is your resume finished? Do you even know where to start looking for a job? Do you even know what you want to do? If you answered "no" to any of those questions then you need to do some serious soul searching.

Last semester in my Economics 101 class, Professor Francis Perna stated that this year's graduating class is entering the worst job market since the "great depression." With news like that, the thought of becoming a "professional" student sounds appetizing. Anyway, let's face it, jobs aren't going to fall on your lap. You have to really look long and hard for a job, and even then, you may fail.

Persistence is the key. You just have to keep plugging away, and sooner or later a break will come your way. Hey, I should quit writing these editorials and turn to poetry!

I feel that it is of the utmost importance to find a job that conforms to your personality - "No kidding." Really, don't just take a job because it pays better than another that you'll enjoy more. Listen to me, like you'll really have a choice.

Oh well, this was just a reminder that graduation is coming soon, so get on the ball, and find a job. You can do it. Besides, you have to, right?

D.M.

On women 

By Mary Kelly

It was about three o'clock in the morning. Saturday night partying was just ending, although in reality it was Sunday morning. My roommate and I were slowly making our way back to our apartment. That's when I saw her.

She was walking down the street cradling a black kitten. She had no coat even though a spring chill bit at the skin. Tears were streaming down her cheeks.

I asked her what happened. She told me her husband had beat her up again. He threw the kitten across the room. She picked up the pieces of herself and the kitten and ran out of her house.

I couldn't understand why she put up with it. I invited her back to my place and we talked until the sun came up. She made the decision to leave him. I volunteered to help her out with the kids while she was looking for a place to live.

She never left him until a year and a half after she made the decision. She was so dependent, especially financially, that she couldn't escape. She did it, along with making the decision of giving her kids up to her husband. Now, it will be a struggle to become financially competent to invite her children to live with her.

You know, we're lucky being women in college. There's many things we take for granted that our mothers never had. Our opportunities are becoming less limited. We can actually choose where we want to go.

It seems light years away that something like what happened to my friend with the kitten could actually occur to us. That's why we're here at LHSC. We're growing and improving our lives to make it better than our mothers', and in turn ensure our daughters' through the insurance of equality.

Thirty some years ago, my mother just got out of high school. She had no long term career goals. She got a job, of course, at the telephone company. How appropriate for a woman who was only going to get married anyway. Jobs like those were not very challenging and extreme job turnover was expected. Women only worked for a few years while "shopping" for a husband. You weren't a "real" woman until

you had a good husband, kids, and a home in suburbia. Well, my mom had it all. After raising seven children, experiencing the death of her husband, and struggling over many other roadblocks, she went back to school and got her L.P.N. And if that wasn't enough, she's now going to college to be a registered nurse.

The opportunities are coming over to our side now, and many young women don't realize the potential they have to pursue them. I hope that in the 1980's women don't have to go through a divorce or a spouse's death to realize their aptitude. It may seem like we constantly have to prove ourselves, but many women don't realize it themselves. We have to show other women that they don't have to be submissive. It's not a "bad" thing to be independent, and men aren't going to like you any less because you're that way.

Women have been treated badly for so long, some women just expect it. Churches and religion, families and other influences mold them that way. Women's independence will eventually show both men and women that it doesn't have to be that way.

"Our demands at first seemed so rational that I thought the mere statement of women's wrongs would bring immediate redress..." wrote Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Lucretia Mott in 1876. "...but I soon found...that an opposition, bitter, malignant, and persevering, rooted in custom and prejudice, grew stronger with every new privilege granted."

The flood of conservative politics isn't helping women any more. With new anti-abortion legislations and birth control rights being jeopardized, we just may find ourselves back in the kitchen, barefoot and pregnant. With the likes of Jerry Falwell, Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly (recently spoke to *Ladies Against Women*), and Reagan, we'll still be making 69 cents for every dollar a man makes.

A woman who wrote to *Ms.* magazine in a letter to the editor commented, "I've found to let the men in my life know where they stand - at the sink if there are dishes to be done."

Student charity exceeds deviancy

By Charles Bromberg

I am pleased to have been invited by The Eagle Eye to share my views on the role of our students in providing community service. I have noted that the tone of previous contributions to this column have been positive. I trust my remarks will further that tradition.

Several years ago my meeting with an administrator was briefly interrupted by a telephone call. Upon completing his conversation, the administrator turned to me and said, "I receive very few calls complementing our students for their positive acts, just let one student do something wrong and I'll hear about it all day." Unfortunately the deviant behavior of a relative few is frequently taken to be representative of the whole. However, even a cursory examination of the range of student contributions to community life reveals Lock Haven State to be a college with a strong sense of student commitment to community service.

Students demonstrate a sense of community in their willingness to aid those in

need. I just learned that one group of dorm students conducted a food drive to help a deserving family. Surplus food would be donated to the Salvation Army for further distribution. This one act of concern, should not be surprising, when we consider the many hours of public service by fraternities and sororities. Whether bounce-athons, marathon dances, or the selling of raffle tickets, these young adults raise considerable funds for community betterment.

A sense of community service extends beyond the boundaries of the dorms and Greeks. Numerous groups volunteer countless hours of service in helping to meet human needs ranging from fund raising for infant development to arranging parties for Senior Citizens at Susqueview.

Regretfully limitations of space make even a reasonable accounting of student community service impossible. As just one voice, I wish to express my appreciation to the fine young people who give of themselves in performing acts of community service.

Letters

As a former S.C.C. Senator, I was appalled by both the ignorance and arrogance that the S.C.C. President McNamara displayed in his denouncing the first open forum on S.C.C. problems.

By denouncing the proceedings as "a kangaroo court with kindergarten allegations," Mr. McNamara has returned student government to the "dark ages" - when governing was done behind closed doors and criticism was forbidden.

This attitude is a complete turn around from the one he held as a senator. During Mr. McNamara's term as a senator it was allowable to turn meetings into a trial. It was allowable to publicly battle over trivial matters. It was allowable to ignore Roberts Rules of Order. It was allowable to badger elected officials until they resigned. Now, when the shoe is on the other foot, McNamara cries foul.

Now the same allegations Mr. McNamara charged past administrations with have become, within his administration, "kindergarten allegations" and are not to be taken seriously.

Is McNamara so arrogant that he is unwilling to listen to the problems he promised to solve while in office? The answer Mr. McNamara seems to be putting out is yes, I'm the president and I can do what I want!

If indeed Mr. McNamara truly wishes the S.C.C. to remain in student hands, he must get up off his knees. He must stop whining about all the problems. He must stop blaming past administrators for these problems and take charge.

If Mr. McNamara does not start standing on his own two feet soon, Lock Haven State Student Government will, like other state colleges, end up in the hands of the administration.

Jonathan Bravard - (Bravard is a former student of LHSC and senator of the SCC.)

Announcements

See and hear Lock Haven State College's latest news, sports, and weather. WLHC TV 10 - Mon., Wed., Fri., 5 p.m. Beginning March 2 - multi-part series: campus sexuality. Don't miss it!

Wanted: Ride to Reading or Hazleton this weekend. 748-8463.

PA. Bureau of Forestry and Local Forest Fire Wardens are sponsoring a training school March 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the Lock Haven High School. The School is open to anyone age 16 and older. Those students aged 16-17 must have working papers. Those who attend should dress for outdoor training session in afternoon. For more information, call 748-3350 after 4 p.m.

There will be a C.E.C. (Council for Exceptional Children) meeting on Tuesday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in RLC 207.

The Management Science Club will have a special guest at their meeting on March 1 at 1 p.m. in R205. You are invited to hear a Whitehouse Fellow speak on his career as a manager and businessman in the international market.

There will be a BCS meeting, Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in BCS center upstairs Price Aud. All are welcome to attend.

On Sunday, March 20, High Hall will be sponsoring an "Ending Hunger Briefing" to be held in Sloan 336. If you are interested in learning more about what you can do to end hunger, please call Steven Evans at 893-3366.

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The Editorial Staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit or rewrite material if it is considered libelous, incoherent, or too lengthy.

Three cop EWL titles; four reach NCAA's

By Martin Pflieger

After a disappointing showing in the Pennsylvania Conference championships a few weeks ago, the Lock Haven State College wrestling team surprised a lot of people this past weekend, as they captured three individual titles in the Eastern Wrestling League championships at Clarion.

Wade Potter (150 lbs.), Ed Black (190 lbs.), and Rick Petersen (Hwt.), as well as second place finisher Doug Buckwalter (158 lbs.), all qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships to be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 10-12.

Potter, third seed, had Lady Luck on his side going into the finals when he was informed that his opponent, top seeded Eric Childs of Penn State, would default the match because of a slight shoulder separation. Potter appears to be back in stride following a knee injury that forced him to miss seven dual matches and conferences prior to Lock Haven's dual meet with Penn State.

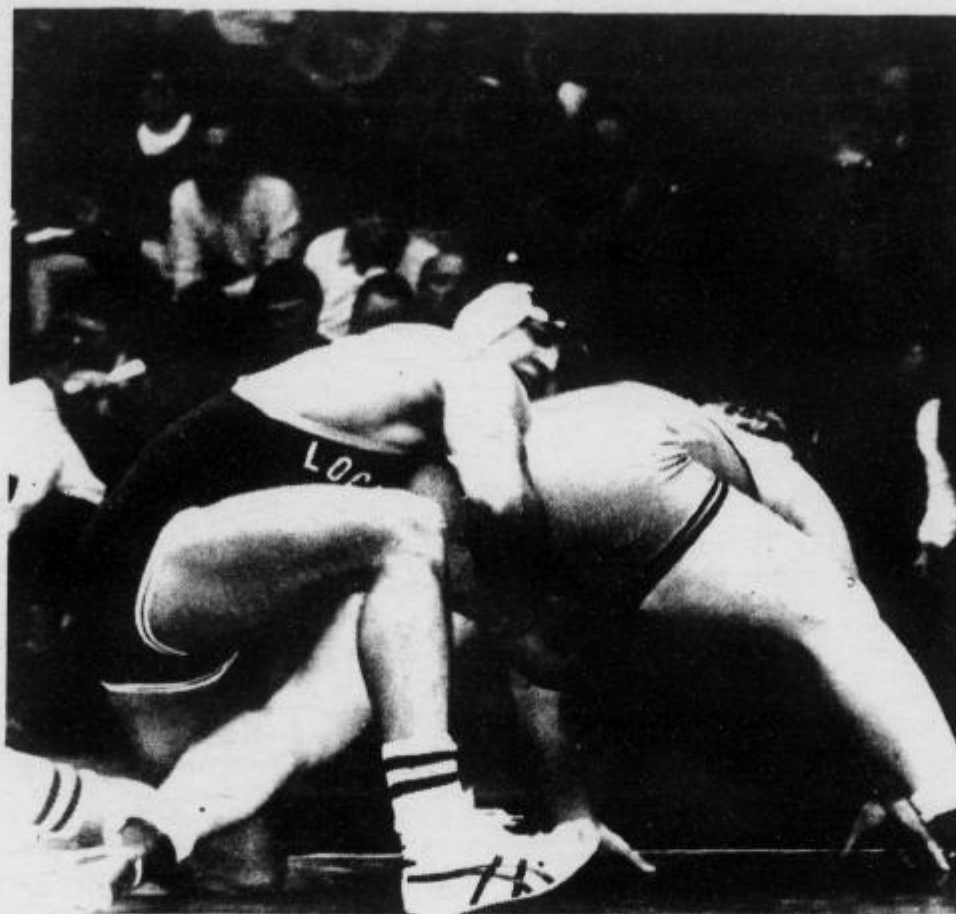
In the quarter-finals, Potter decisioned Eric Wertz of Pittsburgh, 9-4, before beating Bloomsburg's Greg Sullivan, 4-1, in the semi-finals.

Third seeded Ed Black upset number one seed Wayne Turchin of Cleveland State, 8-1, in overtime to capture the 190 pound title. Black decisioned John McFadden of Bloomsburg, 3-2, in the quarter finals, and defeated Kurt Karanovich of Pittsburgh, 8-2, in the semi-finals.

Heavyweight Rick Petersen was the third individual champion for the Bald Eagles. Petersen recorded two falls in the tournament, including a pin of nationally ranked Matt Ghaffari of Cleveland State at the 6:03 mark of their semi-final bout.

Petersen also decked Penn State's Ben Hepburn in the quarterfinals. He captured the Heavyweight title with a 14-7 decision over Bloomsburg nemesis Joe Wade.

Doug Buckwalter, top seeded at 158 pounds, was upset by Jeff Jelic of Pittsburgh, 5-3. Buckwalter beat Jelic in their last meeting, while Potter, Black, and Petersen avenged previous losses with their victories in the finals.



Heavyweight Rick Peterson displays his EWL Championship form.

Bald Eagle lightweights Ken Whitsel (118 lbs.) and Mike Millward (126 lbs.) were eliminated from championship contention in the quarterfinals. Whitsel was ahead of Pittsburgh's Kyle Nellis, 10-3, when he got caught in a head lock and was pinned with one second to go in the bout.

Advancing to the consolations, Whitsel met familiar foe Todd Cummings of Bloomsburg and dropped a 7-3 verdict. It was Cummings' third straight win over Whitsel this season.

Millward, a three-time NCAA qualifier, lost a 12-6 decision to Mike Levanduski of West Virginia. He moved on to the consolations where he annihilated Millersville's Brian Buddock, 13-0, before losing a 9-6 decision to Woody Fry of Bloomsburg.

Penn State's dominance of the tournament should have come as no surprise to many wrestling fans. The Nittany Lions crowned four individual champions and qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA championships. They won the team cham-

ampionship going away, racking up 91 points, 27 more than second place finisher Cleveland State (64½).

Carl Destefanis (118 lbs.) got Penn State rolling with a 6-4 decision over Clarion's Jamey Kasser. The Nittany Lions got back-to-back victories at 134 pounds and 142 pounds as Bill Marino decisioned Mark Ciccarello of Clarion, 7-4, and Bob Bury decisioned Ciccarello's teammate Ken Nellis, 7-2.

Penn State's fourth and final champion was Bob Harr at 177 pounds. Harr decisioned Bloomsburg's Tom Gibble, 19-5. Destefanis, Marino, Bury, and Harr matched their number one seedings.

In fact, Penn State secured the top seeds in seven of the ten weight classes, including the first five. Only Scott Lynch (126 lbs.), Childs (150 lbs.), and Eric Brugel (167 lbs.), failed to equal their seeds, although all three finished second in their respective weight classes.

Lynch lost an 11-5 decision to Cleveland's Dan Foldesey, the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler. Brugel lost an 8-3 decision to Matt Dulka of Cleveland State.

Along with the first and second place finishers in each weight class, three wrestlers are selected by the coaches as "Wild Cards" to the national tournament. Those three are Cummings at 118 pounds, Chris Bevilacqua of Penn State at 158 pounds, and Curt Olson of Clarion at Heavyweight. Olson was the only top-seeded wrestler to drop out of the championship bracket. He lost a 16-5 major decision to Wade.

Notes:

Lock Haven's four national qualifiers were the most by the Bald Eagles since the 1976 season when they also sent four to the NCAA event.

Millward finished the season 27-10-1 and his career with a 97-41-3 record. His 97 wins is the second best total in LHSC wrestling history.

☆☆☆

Championships

118—Carl DeStefanis (PSU) dec. Jamey Kasser (Clar.), 6-4.

126—Dan Foldesey (CS) dec. Scott Lynch (PSU), 11-5.

134—Bill Marino (PSU) dec. Mark Ciccarello (CLAR.), 7-4.

142—Bob Bury (PSU) dex. Ken Nellis (Clar.), 7-2.

150—Wade Potter (LHSC) won by default over Eric Childs (PSU), :01.

158—Jeff Jelic (P) dec. Doug Buckwalter (LHSC), 5-3.

167—Matt Kulka (CS) dec. Eric Brugel (PSU), 8-3.

177—Bob Harr (PSU) dec. Tom Gibble (B), 19-5.

190—Ed Black (LHSC) dec. Wayne Turchin (CS), 5-5, 8-1 OT.

HWT—Rick Petersen (LHSC) dec. Joe Wade (B), 13-7.

☆☆☆

EWL Team Standings

Penn State - 91 points
Cleveland State - 64 ½ "
Clarion - 60 ¼ "
Lock Haven - 58 "
Bloomsburg - 34 ½ "
Pittsburgh - 32 ¼ "
West Virginia - 9 ½ "
Millersville - ½ "

Lady swimmers place seventh at PSAC's

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

Head coach Nan Wood and her women's swimming team travelled to West Chester State last weekend where they competed in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship meet. Although the team did not finish any better than seventh place as a whole, several swimmers recorded lifetime best performances in the meet.

The highest place won by a Lady Eagle in the meet was an eighth place finish by diver Darlene Birney. The sophomore, who qualified for the national meet in California several weeks ago, missed capturing the

seventh place spot by less than one point.

Several relay teams recorded their best times ever. The 400 yard Medley Relay, consisting of Mary Jackson, Maura Kenney, Gay Vellekamp, and Jane Kimmerle, may not have won the event, but finished with its best time ever, a 4:33 finish.

The same lineup swam the 200 yard Medley Relay, resulting in yet another personal best time. The team finished the event in 2:05.

Another relay, the Freestyle Relay of Vellekamp, Kimmerle, Kenney, and Chris Weighand, turned in a life-time best 1:49 to round out the team's scoring.

Freestyler Jane Kimmerle finished eleventh in the 50 yard freestyle to record the only individual team points for Lock Haven State, besides Birney.

The last stop for Bald Eagle swimming is California on March 16 for the national meet. Birney, who expressed her surprise at performing as well as she did at the state meet, said that she has no expectations going into the national competition.

"Most of the competition should come from this area," the diver commented. "This is just from what I've seen so far this season."

☆☆☆☆

Trivia Question

Name the National League batting champions in these years: 1966, 1970, 1972, 1974?

Which current small college football team holds the record for the most consecutive non-losing seasons?

Last week's answer: Tony Oliva won the A.L. batting crown as a rookie in 1964.

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Soccer in review



Sport

Shorts

Father of LHSC Soccer Dies - the Rev. Blake B. Hammond, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lock Haven, died this fall in Princess Anne, MD. A former All-American soccer player, Hammond instituted the game of soccer at LHSC during his tenure in Lock Haven from 1938-41. He was honored as the Father of Soccer at LHSC a few years ago at a home soccer game when Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, LHSC president, presented him with a trophy depicting a bald eagle.

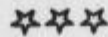


Gould Repeats as Soccer All-American - For the second straight season, LHSC Soccer Star Robby Gould (Neptune, NJ) has been named to the All-American team picked by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in conjunction with McDonald's. Gould, a junior, was selected to the NCAA Division II team in 1981 as a sophomore and has now repeated. He scored three goals and assisted on one this season while leading the Bald Eagles from his fullback position. Gould also made the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference All-Star team as well as the All-New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware Regional Team. As a sophomore, he scored 11 goals and assisted on five; while as a freshman, Gould totaled eight goals and two assists. His career totals are 22 goals and eight assists.



Hamilton One of Nation's Top 10 Frosh - Ian Hamilton (Lisburn, Northern Ireland), a forward for LHSC's booters, has been named as one of the Nation's Top 10 Freshmen by Soccer America magazine. Hamilton scored four goals and had three assists in his first year of American collegiate soccer. He started playing competitively at the primary school level where his team won the Belfast Telegraph Cup, the championship of all Northern Ireland.

He played three years for the Killicomaine Junior High School team, then two more for the Hillsborough Boys Club before entering at the youth level with the Glentoran Football Club in the Irish League. With the Glens, he led his team to Northern Ireland's Youth Cup for two years in a row. Hamilton's ambition is to play professional soccer either in America or England.



Off The Post - This year's two ties were with Wright (Ohio) State, 1-1, and Rhode Island (2-2)...LHSC's streak of five straight PSAC Soccer Championships was halted as Indiana grabbed the Western Division crown and Cheyney the PSAC title...The Haven stayed in the top 10 among NCAA Division II schools for most of the season and were even ranked number 2...The Parkermen failed to gain post-season competition for the first time since 1975...Mike Corney (Walworth, NY) is the only senior on squad so LHSC returns six juniors and 10 frosh for 1983...Head Coach Mike Parker's record after seven years stands at 98-24-6...LHSC outshot opponents 316 to 166 in shots on goal and 112-73 in corner kicks...Bald Eagles outscored opposition 44-17.

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Offer good until the end of March

LHSC professors and student receive state association awards

Two faculty members and one student from Lock Haven State College were honored by receiving awards from the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Dance, and Athletics at the association's annual convention on December 4 at Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dora Vandine received one of the three honor awards given by the association for contributions and service to the profession. Former recipients from Lock Haven State who have received this award include Dr. Janice Bosworth and Dr. Charlotte Smith.

Julie Ramsey of Denver, a senior at the college, was one of three students from across the state to receive an association scholarship. She qualified for the award by being named the outstanding student majoring in health, physical education, and recreation at Lock Haven State College.

She was in competition with students nominated by all other public and private Pennsylvania colleges and universities which award degrees in health and physical education.

Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Lock Haven State College, is the latest recipient of the Cottrell Memorial Award, the highest state award for leadership and service to the profession which is given by the association, also presented at the December 4 awards banquet.

In his acceptance address, Dr. Maetozo emphasized computerization, volunteerism,

public relations, diversification, political action, and professional standards as paramount to the positive future direction of the association and the family of professions represented in the association.

Dr. Maetozo had received the Professional Honor Award from the association in 1977.

He also recently became the 35th recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Springfield College for contributions to physical education and athletics at the state, district, national, and international levels.

In addition to being the author of numerous articles in professional journals, he has also visited a large number of countries as a lecturer, consultant, or conference presenter. Most recently at the invitation of the American Council on International Sports and the Ministry of Education in Taiwan, he helped to conduct a national status study for higher education involving some 210 colleges and universities in the Republic of China.

He has served as a member of the executive council of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education, and is currently an advisor to this association as well as to the National Association of Girls' and Womens' Sports. He also serves as chairman of the national committee on coaching certification and chairman of the international relations council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

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