

# LOCK HAVEN EAGLE



# UNIVERSITY EYE

Parsons Union Building  
Lock Haven University  
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania  
17745

VOLUME 32 □ NO. 12 □ 8 PAGES  
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985

## High fuel costs prompt need for new heat system

By Kim Madgiak

A proposal to save money on LHU's heating system is in the works now, according to Vice-President of Administration, George Marshall.

Lock Haven University (LHU) is currently heated by underground steam lines. The pipelines connect to a boiler house that evenly distributes the steam. The lines are deteriorating, however, due to high groundwater, so they are "heating rain instead of buildings" Marshall stated.

There are reducing stations with boilers that are over 20 years old and that have a life expectancy of 35 years installed in LHU buildings right now. The stations take down the pressure of the steam in the pipes it enters the buildings. If the new proposal is passed, the reducing stations will disappear

and be replaced by new, smaller boilers with a 40-year life expectancy in every building. In addition to this EMS (Energy Management System) will provide approximately 300-400 places on campus where the heat temperature and pressure can be checked so that the heat may be distributed evenly. The new boilers would save \$260 thousand a year, and repay themselves in four-and-a-half-years. This means that by the year 2000, LHU would save \$1.6 million in fuel, and 4125 thousand dollars in electricity.

The proposal developed mainly due to escalating fuel costs. For example, in 1978, LHU paid \$450 thousand for gas and oil, and in 1983, it paid \$780 thousand, with the electric bills increasing at an even faster rate.

Also, the incandescent lights on campus create high costs. They would be replaced by fluorescent lights which would save the college \$90 thousand a year.

The proposal would achieve two main goals. It would repay itself and save money. It would also resolve the major problem of aging equipment.

Two companies have submitted proposals to do the job. One plan came from Halliwell Associates, and the other came from Impact Management System (IMS). The college is trying to get a proposal with a guaranteed savings loan included. That would mean that the company would say the way it would do the project and state the amount of money it would save. Then, if the amount is not reached, the insurance

company would pay the difference.

Many things have to be considered before the proposal can be approved. The president and vice-president of LHU have to okay the shutdown of the existing boiler house. Then the legal problems must be solved. And finally, the administrative office has to approve the plan.

At the moment LHU and Marshall are working with the Governor's Energy Council, the Chancellor's Office, and the Pennsylvania Department of General Services. Marshall stressed that the project is still being considered, and that because it is his "pet project", he truly hopes that it will pass."

## Professor leaves for home this fall



Dr. Smith Hinds

By Eleanor Johnson

After nine years of teaching sociology at Lock Haven University, Dr. William Smith-Hinds is returning to his original home in Honduras.

Smith-Hinds was asked by his church in Honduras, to head up missionary work being done. His job will consist of, forming programs and encouraging people to do the same type of work he is doing with the church. Smith-Hinds is also thinking about giving talks to local universities of offering courses to ministers in the area.

Many people are concerned whether Smith-Hinds will return to Lock Haven. As of now, he will be back in the fall semester of 1986, bringing information about Honduras with him.

He plans to see what has changed while he has been in the United States for the past 10 years. While in the states, Smith-Hinds attended Huntington University, then going to other schools later to broaden his education while he was here.

As of now, Dr. Smith-Hinds is leaving in the fall of 1985, and is unsure who will take over his classes.

## Flu epidemic finally tapers off

By Chris Fischer

The influenza epidemic, which started to attack LHU students a little over four weeks ago, has finally tapered off as of late last week.

"Things are getting back to normal" at the Glennon Infirmary, according to R.N. Elvera J. Crissman. She stated that the flu outbreak slowly leveled off last week.

Over 1000 visits have been made to the infirmary by students during the last four weeks. The flu was responsible for approximately 99 percent of the visits.

No effective antibiotic treatment was available since this infection was caused by a virus. The medications that the Glennon Infirmary administered only treated the symptoms of the flu.

The typical symptoms of the outbreak in-

clude sore throat, swollen glands, fever, chills, a moderate cough, body aches and nasal congestion. The illness usually lasts five to seven days.

Crissman said, "We saw some students who suffered complications following the flu. The complications were sinusitis and ear problems." She did stress that they have had no cases of pneumonia.

Students are advised to get an examination at the infirmary when experiencing symptoms of the flu or any other illness.

A physician is on duty three hours daily, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday in the infirmary for the use of all students. There are nurses on duty at the infirmary Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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## Snackbar enjoys increased sales

The Eagle Wing snack bar is enjoying a 25 percent increase in total sales and a 15 increase in patronage from February of 1984 to February of this year. According to Kevin McNamara, the Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator, and verified by Jane Briggs, the snack bar manager.

The news is not all good, however. The snack bar was forced to cut back its hours recently, to eliminate money losses during off-peak hours. Business was almost non-existent on Friday evenings, and money made during breakfast and lunch was being lost by keeping the snack bar open.

Briggs said that the snack bar gets competition from Luigi's and Pizza City, and that students often buy food at one of those establishments and then bring it to the snack bar to eat it.

Also, the bar is still recovering from a bad reputation it had acquired last year under different management, according to McNamara. He is optimistic, though, and

has several plans for improving business. He indicated that he would like to change the snack bar's atmosphere because it presently bears a resemblance to the cafeteria. Other plans include special weekdays hours to take advantage of the "transitional time" between library closing and other evening activities, as well as opening up for special weekends.

McNamara also mentioned that the CHEERS program might be located at the Eagle Wing if it is unable to find a place in town.

On the down side, McNamara said that if it becomes necessary, the snack bar's hours will be further reduced, probably by closing at 6 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, but that this doesn't seem likely.

Most students say they don't use the snack bar on regular basis, but would rather go into town instead. However, students living off campus are more likely to use the snack bar because they don't eat at Bentley.

### NCAA Wrestling Info.

Friday

Taped Reports & Features on LHU wrestlers

Saturday

Live broadcast of semifinals & finals

all on WBPZ!  
(AM 1230)

Bentley, Eagle Eye, SCC supported

# Apathy plagues groups

There is nothing more disturbing on a college campus than a student body which is constantly willing to criticize and ridicule, yet is unwilling to lend a hand and contribute to the effort. Unfortunately, that attitude is prevalent on the Lock Haven University campus.

Of the organizations on campus, Bentley dining hall, the SCC and the **Eagle Eye** newspaper have been listening to nothing but complaining students for years. It is about time these organizations begin complaining about the students.

First, where else can students eat 19 meals a week for 16 weeks for such a low price? Bentley dining hall offers students an all-you-can-eat deal, yet charges a minimal amount for the service.

Granted, the cafeteria will not serve home-grilled steaks every night (which seems to be what the students complain about). The food served may not match the cooking of your mother. Yet your mother does not cook for 1,500 plus students on a minimal budget. Consider that the next time you are ready to criticize.

A second organization which students are too quick to criticize is the SCC, our student government. I have heard students complain about activity fees, campus concerts and a variety of other activities. While the complaints have been constant for years, the input by the student body has been lacking for years. This semester alone saw many senate races uncontested. The next time you are ready to criticize the SCC, ask yourself what you have done to help.

That leaves, finally, the **Eagle Eye**. Each Tuesday and Friday students reach for a newspaper and proceed to cut up various aspects of the production. Students who know nothing about journalism continue to tell us what is wrong with the newspaper. (Today's letter to the editor, written by Matt Riley, a special education major, is a perfect example).

The **Eagle Eye** does the best it can with what it has. Two editors, Dave Prusak and myself, spend our Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the office laying out the paper so students can enjoy the production. Our staff is extremely limited, but always professional. The next time you are ready to criticize, ask yourself why you are not down here contributing.

I suspect that students will continue to criticize regardless of the efforts made by a very few. One can only wonder what the results would be if all of our expert critics would contribute. It's too bad that all we can do is wonder.

Kevin

*Editor's Note: Mr. Riley, you shouldn't be too disturbed. I hate to repeat myself, but I want to be perfectly clear about the conflict that Mr. McNamara instigated.*

*I was perfectly willing to answer at least thirty students' questions as to the whereabouts of last week's Eagle Eye. I was not willing to be told by a freshman that I make the SCC look bad, and that the Eagle Eye be distributed at a certain time. The problem made me look bad. If Mr. McNamara needs the paper out at 11 a.m. for whatever reason he may have, let him deliver it then.*

*Mr. McNamara's two statements represent a personal attack to me because he is part of the*

*SCC. The SCC may be funding the Eagle Eye, but the SCC does not look bad because the Eagle Eye comes out a day late, nor do they have the right to demand a delivery time.*

*In writing last week's editorial, I felt it was my responsibility to inform students about their PUB Administrator, whose salary is paid from out of our pockets, who "attacks" before he questions a problem. A student with a position of this standing should be more mature. Everybody else on this campus asked about the problem, Mr. McNamara aggravated it.*

*I have been informed that you, Mr. Riley, are a good friend of Mr. McNamara's. Good luck with your friendship.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to the SCC on behalf of the Act 101/EOP staff, and students who receive tutorial assistance.

During fall 1984 and the current spring semester this organization has contributed a total of thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3500) in support of the tutorial assistance center at Lock Haven University. This money has made it possible to provide assistance to all

Lock Haven University students in over 50 subject areas.

By recognition of the value of tutorial assistance to its constituents, this SCC administration is indeed fulfilling its obligations for which it is charged. If future SCC administrations are as responsive to student needs as this one, Lock Haven will truly be a "Haven for Excellence."

Sincerely,  
Donald Pearman  
Coordinator, Tutorial Services

To The Editor,

I was very much disturbed by the editorial that appeared in the Tuesday's **Eagle Eye**. Instead of simply explaining the circulation problems of last week (which was really all that concerned the student body), you decided instead to let the whole campus in on a conflict that you had with Kevin McNamara. You apparently felt that all of Lock Haven University's students needed to know that you felt that you had been personally attacked.

While I was not present at the time of the 'personal attack', I must say that the statement "Getting the paper out a day late makes the SCC look bad" does not, in my mind, constitute a 'personal attack' on you or any member of your staff. If you wished to establish that such an attack was the case, you should have given the readers more facts, Mr. Prusak. Two quotations on an editorial page do not a personal attack

make.

To quote the aforementioned editorial, "Getting the **Eagle Eye** out a day late makes me look bad." This is true, but that is not your biggest problem. Your threats to Mr. McNamara are more of a worry.

Good journalism is founded upon responsibility. If the aforementioned editorial is any indication, the **Eagle Eye** is on shaky ground, indeed.

Yes, Mr. Prusak, to me, you look very bad. You should leave whatever personal problems you have with Mr. McNamara out of the paper; you should refrain from using the **Eagle Eye** to publicly threaten individuals (for which you, the newspaper, and ironically the SCC can be held legally liable) and concentrate on reporting facts which are germane to the interests of the student body.

Sincerely,  
Matthew A. Riley

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you on a superb editorial in Tuesday's issue. Finally somebody has had the nerve to alert the SCC to the fact that they do not own this campus simply because they fund many of the organizations.

I can sympathize with the distribution problems suffered by the paper a week ago. Through conversation with my roommate, a member of the **Eagle Eye** staff, I can

understand and appreciate the efforts made by such a small number of people.

The actions of Mr. McNamara were certainly uncalled for. I heard few complaints from the students for the late paper, which proves to me that McNamara acted quite immaturely. Maybe the SCC should take a closer look at its own staff. Actions such as Mr. McNamara's make the SCC look terrible.

Larry Pancher

## Amendments made to SCC constitution

ARTICLE IV - Section 5 - Subsection 3  
Current: The Executive Committee officers shall be elected by secret ballot by the regular members of the SCC on the second (2) Tuesday in April,

Proposed: The Executive Committee officers shall be elected by secret ballot by the regular members of the SCC on the second (2) Tuesday in April. In the event the second (2) Tuesday in April fall during Spring break or less than five (5) business days after classes have resumed, the Chairperson of the Elections Committee shall select an alternate date and submit it to the senate for approval at the second (2) regular meeting of the Spring semester.

ARTICLE IV - Section 5 - Subsection 5  
Current: Any regular member shall be ineligible to run for any Executive Committee Office if his/her graduation date falls during his/her one (1) year term in office.

Proposed: Any regular member shall be ineligible to run for any Executive Committee office if his/her graduation date falls during his/her one (1) year term in office or if he/she will be student teaching, taking part in an internship, or participation in the International Exchange program, at any time during his/her one(1) year term in office.

ARTICLE IV - Section 6 - Subsection 2  
Current: The Vice-President shall succeed the President in the event he/she should resign, be removed, fail to maintain a G.P.A. of 2.0, or be withdrawn from Lock Haven University either partially to a part-time student or to its fullest extent.

Proposed: The Vice-President shall succeed the President in the event he/she should resign, be removed, fail to maintain a G.P.A. of 2.0, take part in an internship, student teaching, participate in the International Exchange Program, reclassify to part-time status, or be withdrawn from the university.

ARTICLE X - Section 1  
Current: AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION: The constitution of the SCC may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the senate. Section 1: The proposed amendment must be submitted in writing and bear the supporting signatures of at least ten (10) senators and five-hundred (500) regular members of the SCC.

Proposed: The proposed amendment must be submitted in writing and bear the supporting signatures of at least ten (10) senators and two-hundred (200) regular members of the SCC.

# EAGLE



# EYE

The **Eagle Eye** is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building Lock Haven University Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745

Telephone (717) 893-2334

Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The **Eagle Eye** reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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# Lindberg nominated for prestigious Truman scholarship



University President Dr. Craig Willis presents certificate of nomination for the Truman scholarship to Linda Lindberg.

## Local APSCUF assists scholarship

The Lock Haven University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) has assisted the Elk's National Foundation in awarding their annual scholarship this year.

According to Tien L. Chu, APSCUF Scholarship Committee Chairman at Lock Haven University, the Elks receive approximately 470 applications from all over Pennsylvania for the scholarships, which are open to college-bound high school seniors. Of these, 43 will become state winners and are eligible for one-time scholarship of \$1,000. Twenty-three additional finalists will travel to Chicago to compete nationally in the Elks competition. National winners receive anywhere from \$1,000 for one academic year to a possible \$6,000 per academic year for four academic years.

APSCUF has come forward with 16 faculty volunteers who served as evaluators of the Pennsylvania applicants. Mr. Chu estimates that each committee member has spent about 10-15 hours in evaluating the applications. As Chairman, Chu himself has spent about 40 hours in the screening process.

In return for the time and services pro-

vided, the Elks Club has pledged a donation on a minimum of \$300 to APSCUF's own scholarship fund at Lock Haven University.

Chu feels that APSCUF's participation in this year's Elks scholarship program is valuable for a number of reasons, the most important of which is the contact with gifted students all over Pennsylvania who are applying to college.

The Elks National Foundation provides over 2 million dollars in scholarships to high school seniors through this annual program. The criteria specified by the Elks in judging the applicants are scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

The LHU Faculty who have volunteered their time in screening these young scholars are APSCUF Scholarship Committee members Dr. Renuka Biswas, Dr. Brad Black, Dr. Dora Vandine, and Mr. Chu. Other APSCUF members participating in the process are Dr. Don Crews, Virginia Ehalt, Dr. Donald Green, Alfred Hoberman, Dr. John Irwin, Dr. Roberta Kleinman, Leonard Long, Dr. Ernest Lundy, Ken Nagelberg, Mary O'Neil, Don Pearman, and Dr. Mary Pursell.

## Rotary sponsors blood program

The Rotary Club of Lock Haven is sponsoring the Annual Multiphasic Blood Analysis (AMBA) Program on March 23, 30 and April 13 from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Lock Haven Hospital Conference Room located on Fourth and Nelson Streets.

Mr. Martin Flayhart, this year's AMBA chairperson, announced that as in the past, the High Density Lipoprotein (HDL), part of the blood fat complex, has been proven more valuable in predicting the risk of coronary heart disease than the Cholesterol-Triglycerides-Lipoprotein Phenotyping test combination. Higher HDL levels may indicate lower risk while lower levels may indicate higher risk individuals. The Serum Iron test is an aid in diagnosing iron deficiency anemia, a condition not unusual in the elderly; especially females.

The fee for testing is \$19. The money is paid to MDS Laboratories, which conducts the program, to pay for the supplies and personnel needed to perform the sampling, analysis, reporting and maintenance of a per-

manent file.

Regular participation in the AMBA program, a unique service which focuses on preventative rather than curative health care, enables physicians to build significant patient data base necessary for implementing and practicing preventative health care. The program consists of a battery of 34 laboratory blood tests useful in monitoring the functions of the major body organ systems, including the heart, liver, kidney, circulatory and endocrine systems. Some of the tests include: Glucose, Cholesterol, Uric Acid, Blood Count and Triglycerides. A more complete list will be available at the program site. The program is conducted in coordination with local physicians and all test results are sent directly to the participant's personal physician.

Participation is by appointment only. For an appointment or information, call, toll-free, weekdays between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. In New York: 1-800-462-2931. All others: 1-800-828-2920.

Linda K. Lindberg, a Lock Haven University student, has been nominated for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, according to Assistant Professor John W. Johnston, Chairperson of the Department of History, Political Science and Economics. Miss Lindberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg, 73 Country Lane, Landisville, PA. She is a graduate of Hempfield High School.

Lindberg, a junior majoring in International Studies, was nominated in recognition of her academic performance and her interest in future public and government service, Johnston said.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation accepts a maximum of one applicants from each participating college or university, and even this applicant must go through a stringent screening before being accepted as a nominee. Lindberg will be

evaluated through her original application, and essay she wrote for her application, and a further personal interview sometime in April.

The winners of the scholarship will be announced on or before April 22, 1985. There can be a maximum of two Truman Scholars named from each state.

"It's quite an accomplishment to have come this far already," Johnston said.

If Lindberg wins, she is entitled to a cash award of up to \$5,000.

Lindberg plans to study at a University in West Germany next year.

While at Lock Haven University, Lindberg has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and an officer in the Pan Hellenic Council. She participated on the Women's Varsity Gymnastics Team, and worked as a receptionist for the Admission's Office.

## Forty-one students vie for counselor jobs

By Joseph Jones

Forty-one students made the final attempt to impress the members of the Student Counselor Selection Committee Saturday.

For eight hours on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., these students participated in various group projects. These projects were set up for the purpose of the committee to see whether or not the students were qualified for the position of Student Counselor for next semester.

Wallace Smith, Hall Director for McEntire Hall and coordinator of the selection committee, said there are really no specific qualifications for a person to be a Student Counselor except that they must be good students who are able to show leadership skills.

Smith added that students are made counselors instead of hiring professionals because, "Students as counselors serve as

role models and it's more beneficial for students to be able to deal with someone that can relate to them."

The candidates were interviewed by two hall directors on a private basis before participating in the group session.

The selection process will consist of evaluations by all the hall directors and Assistant Dean of Students Carol Rinaldi. They will be judged on their strengths and weaknesses, what their hall director feels about the candidate, and what the candidate's student counselor thinks of the candidate.

Smith said the process is largely successful. "About 95 percent of the counselors end up being good counselors," he added.

The forty-one candidates were competing for 24 openings, 13 male and 11 female.

## RHA Spring Week plans assorted activities

By Tanya Baskovich

Students will be able to enjoy various activities during the annual Resident Hall Association (RHA) Spring Week which begins Monday, March 18, and continues through Sunday, March 24.

A schedule of activities has been planned for the week:

**Monday:** "The Hunt" will take place in resident halls. Students will sign up for the event and then receive a name of another person. They will have to track this person down and shoot them--with water.

**Tuesday:** A skating party will be held at Magic River Skateland from 9:00-11:00 p.m. Rides will leave the parking lot by the tennis courts at 8:45 p.m. Admission is free and skate rental is \$.75.

**Wednesday:** An airband is scheduled to be held in Price Auditorium. It will begin at 8 p.m. and the admission is \$.50.

**Thursday:** A "Basketball Bonanza" competition between resident halls will be

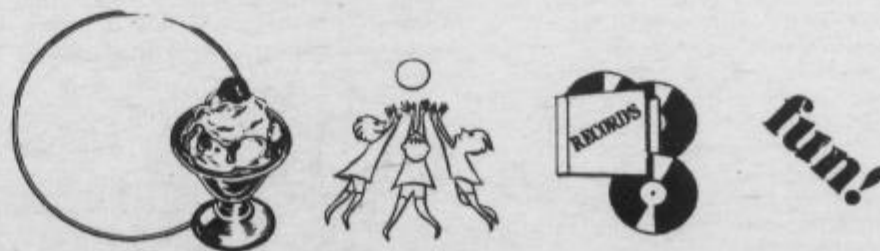
in Rogers Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

**Friday:** A semi-formal dinner dance will be held at the Holiday Inn in Lamar. Dinner will be served from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 8:30-12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5.

**Saturday:** "The Superstars" competition will be in Zimmerli Gymnasium from 1:00-4:00 p.m. This will be a sports competition for students to participate in.

**Sunday:** A "Coffeehouse" will be from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on the patio of Price Auditorium. Ice cream will be served and live entertainment is scheduled.

The RHA is sponsoring the event hoping for students to enjoy themselves and the activities provided. The Spring Week has been a tradition that helps students "get psyched" for spring. "We've been planning this a long time," said Lori Tremmel, Chairperson to the RHA. "We hope everyone will participate."



## "Last Bouquet" to be performed next week

By Timothy Smith

On March 21, 22, and 23 the University Players will put on their production of Dennis Holt's *The Last Bouquet* in the Sloane Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The setting takes place in Hungry, Budapest in 1958 just two years after their revolution. This is important to remember because the play will revolve around flashbacks taking place in 1956 during the revolution.

The audience will see things through the eyes of Josef Markos who at this time will be a prisoner of the Regime. Markos has many flashbacks to when he worked for the underground, helping refugees escape out of Hungary. Markos will be portrayed by Andrew Ashenfelter.

Some of the other characters include: Tibor Kovacs an agent of the Regime, played by Kevin Lafferty; Pal Marton, another prisoner of the Regime, played by William Grieb; Janos Gabor, who is played by Randy Smith, will portray an actor,

poet, and a spy for the Regime; Endre Bardos, an actor and a dancer, will be played by Lori Miller; Erno Varga, a farm boy who eventually becomes drafted into being a prison guard, played by Wayne Harvey. Sara Patterson will play the quiet but strong daughter of Josef. The trusting friend of Janos' will be played by Thom Yost. Anna Ries, a friend of Endre who is also an actress and a dancer, will be played by Cheryl Wisecup.

There is still one character who hasn't been casted yet, and that is Karmena a flamenco dancer. The part of Karmena will be casted at a latter date.

Kevin Lafferty who portrays Tibor said, "I'm excited about the production, I feel that everyone is casted exactly right and that they will do a fine job." The play will be under the direction of Dr. Gary, who says he feels confident about the production, and is looking forward to opening night.



Wayne Harvey plays Jaros Gabor and Sara Patterson plays Loisa Miklos in the upcoming "The Last Bouquet", to be performed in Sloane Theatre starting Thursday.

Photo by Tim Sporcic



Andrew Ashenfelter, Bill Grieb and Kevin Lafferty rehearse their lines for the performance of "The Last Bouquet." The play will be performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Photo by Tim Sporcic



Randy Smith (who plays Pal Marton) and Lori Miller (playing Synthe Markos) prepare for Thursday's opening night.

Photo by Tim Sporcic

## University's library director featured as magazine's guest columnist

Robert S. Bravard, the Director of Library Services at Lock Haven University, has recently been featured as a guest columnist in *Collection Building Magazine*.

Bravard's essay, entitled "Who Lost Paul Corey?", examines the dilemma - both personal and aesthetic - of quality writers who never receive the recognition they deserve. It chronicles one such writer, Iowa novelist Paul Corey, and his respectable yet unheralded career which spanned the years between 1939 and 1977.

Bravard had never heard of Corey himself when LHU President Craig Dean Willis searched the card catalogs of Stevenson Library and found them utterly devoid of any Corey novels.

"Luckily, we were able to pick up a couple of Corey's books used, for next to nothing," Bravard remembers. Willis had read Corey many years ago, and asked Bravard if he could find any of his works.

"I grew up in rural Ohio, and I was very much taken with his (Corey's) writing."

Bravard said. He decided to research the author further, which was difficult as Corey has been out of print almost completely for years.

Bill Katz, the *Collection Building* columnist who asked Bravard to submit a piece for the Fall 1984 issue is a professor of Library and Information Science at the State University of New York at Albany and a long-time friend of Bravard. According to Bravard, Katz shares an interest and concern with writers who battle obscurity,

but he had never heard of Paul Corey, either!

Bravard concluded, after publication of his column, that if enough librarians read the piece and are willing to "make some noise", Paul Corey might be reprinted.

Bravard has been with LHU's Department of Library Services since 1963, and has been Director since 1970.

## Horror film creeps into Price!

By Matt Connor

Ever see those old horror movies of the 1940's with Lon Chaney Jr. as the Wolfman? Well apparently director John Landis has seen them all, because in **An American Werewolf In London** he fashioned a very scary spoof of those old films.

The film takes place in England where two American college students decide not to heed the warnings of some creepy villagers who tell them to "stay off the moors at night."

While making their way across the moors, the students (played by David Naughton and Griffin Dunne) are attacked by a werewolf. One of the students is killed, the other severely bitten.

This, of course, sets the scene for the action to follow, because (as any horror-movie buff could tell you) any man who

survives the bite of a werewolf is destined to become one himself, forever haunted by the spectres of his victims.

Also starring Jenny Agutter as the pretty nurse that Naughton moves in with **An American Werewolf In London** was another big box-office success for director Landis, whose other credits include **Animal House** and **Gremlins**.

Released in 1981, **An American Werewolf In London** received fine reviews from critics who said it, "...mocked the creaking romantic mysticism of old horror flicks, while being infinitely more horrific."

Sponsored by the SCC, **An American Werewolf In London** will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."

LIFE MAGAZINE

AN  
AMERICAN  
WEREWOLF  
IN LONDON

POLYGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS  
A LYCANTHROPY FILMS LIMITED PRODUCTION  
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON  
STARRING: DAVID NAUGHTON, JENNY AGUTTER,  
GRIFFIN DUNNE & JOHN WOODVINE  
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY LEMMY BERNSTEIN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER GUBER & JON PETERS  
PRODUCED BY GEORGE HOLSEY, JR.  
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS

R RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN



Saturday  
Sunday  
Price  
8 p.m.

## What's your opinion?

How do you feel about Bentley food?

photos by Tim Sporcic



Harry Jordan, FR.

"I don't like it at all. It seems like it is getting worse as the year goes on."



Julie DiFrancesco, FR.

"I think it needs great improvement. Nothing tastes like what they supposedly give you."



Kim Starnes, FR.

"Bentley makes me miss my mother's cooking. They should have spent more money on food instead of buying signs which hide the clock."



Joel Dixon, FR.

"You mean they serve food at Bentley? The food at Bentley is pretty terrible compared to food at other campuses I've eaten at."



Area children enjoy the festivities of last year's Children and Youth Festival. This year's festival opens Saturday.

## Children's festival opens on Saturday; students and area businesses pitch in

The Clinton County Children and Youth Festival will begin on March 16 with a series of activities throughout the community to continue for nine days. All activities are free and the public is invited to participate.

"The main purpose of the Festival is to focus community attention on children's overall welfare regarding every aspect," said Dr. Renuka Biswas, a coordinator of the Festival. "The activities are geared towards children, but they involve their parents, and community people and agencies."

The Festival was started by Biswas in 1980 during the International Year of the Child, on behalf of the American Association of University Women. Thirty-six agencies from Lock Haven and surrounding area businesses have agreed to participate in this year's festival which is being coordinated by Dr. Biswas and Ms. Joan Enger. Lock Haven University students have

also pitched in in the effort to make this an enjoyable time for all children of all ages. On March 17, the LHU students will hold a Children's Carnival at Roger's Gym, LHU, where games, will be initiated and prizes given out. Several other events are scheduled throughout the week at LHU involving both the students and the faculty of LHU.

Dr. Biswas, a professor of Social Work, Sociology and Anthropology at LHU, calls attention to a special program being offered on March 22. With the cooperation of the Lock Haven Police Department and the West Side Health Department, a program on substance abuse will take place at the Hamblin International Auditorium (Hall of Flags) at LHU from 2-5 p.m. This event is open to everybody, and Dr. Biswas urges everyone to attend.

For a complete schedule or for more information, call Dr. Renuka Biswas, 893-2158 or Ms. Joan Enger, 748-9697.

☆☆☆☆ Sports Spotlight ☆☆☆☆



Sue Kuhn and Helen Woltman

Kuhn, a senior, and Woltman, a junior, helped lead the women's basketball team to the ESAC championship last weekend with victories over District of Columbia and Navy. Kuhn led the Lady Eagles with 22 points versus D. of C. Woltman had a team-high 24 points against Navy.

photos by Tim Sporcic



Steve Greber

Greber, a 147 lb. boxer, won an impressive unanimous decision over Manny Silva of Central Connecticut State University in the featured bout on Saturday night at his opponents home ring. Greber is expected to be ranked number one national at 147 lbs.

Swimmers improve under new coach; Lewis looks for more improvement

By Karen Merlie

Swim coach Jeff Lewis has just completed his first season at Lock Haven with a 4-6-1 record, but this is not where Lewis's swimming career began.

Lewis was a three-time All American while swimming at the University of Tennessee. He was conference champ in the 100-200 butterfly events. In 1970, at the peak of his swimming, Lewis was ranked 10th in the world in three events. "I was fortunate to be around great coaches like Flip Daur and U. of Tennessee coach Ray Buzzer," stated coach Lewis.

Coaching began for Lewis in his last year at Tennessee. "I needed to student coach to keep my scholarship," quoted Lewis. After graduating from Tennessee, Lewis got involved in swimming while at the Seminary for Ministry. He coached a small high school boys team in AAV. With only seven members on the team they finished seventh. One of the team's swimmers was William Paulus, the 1980 Olympic trials champion, in the 100 butterfly.

Lewis found his way back to his alma mater to finish his Masters degree of Divinity. Here he was given the position of assistant swim coach. "Coaching was hand in hand for a while. At a time I thought I would concentrate on being a college coach," commented the L.H. mentor.

Lewis and his family came to Lock Haven two years ago. He worked for the university's New Life Ministry. In the beginning of the 1984 semester, Jeff Lewis was named the Lock Haven women's swim coach.

"When the season started my goal was to finish at .500 and I hoped we could finish at least eighth in the conference. My second goal was for my swimmers to do well," stated Lewis. The team came into the year hoping to do better than the 0-13 record of the last year's team. Five members of the 1983 team and women who haven't competed in two or three years made up the line-up.

The highlight of the year was when Lock Haven won the last relay to win the meet against Edinboro. "We were disqualified in our first relay, but we came together to win it at the end. On paper, Edinboro was the better team," quoted Lewis.



Jeff Lewis

photo by Tim Sporcic

With the women Lock Haven had on the team, coach Lewis was pleased with their performance. Next year Lewis is looking forward to getting four or five solid freshman in freestyle events. Lock Haven also needs a diver. "You must compete with a diver of lose 16 points. I would like to jump for eighth to at least seventh next season," said Lewis.

Coach Lewis' future plans are to stay at Lock Haven as long as his Ministry is number one. If he feels God's sense to move on, then he will.

There are a number of women on campus that are swimmers, and Lewis would love to see them come out for spring workouts. Finally, Lewis said, "I have the deepest gratitude for the swimmers this year. They are the best group I've ever worked with."

It looks like coach Lewis is heading for a fine career at Lock Haven. Best of luck to Coach, Jeff Lewis.

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# Assistant coach explains changes in female sports

**Kelly Phillips & Rich Johnson**

The many changes that women in sports have gone through for years was the main topic in a talk entitled "Women in Sports" given by Carol Ritter, assistant Basketball and tennis coach in North Hall Wednesday night.

Ritter began her talk by giving a brief view of women's roles in sports throughout history and stated that in primitive societies there was a contrast in women's roles just by their geographical location. She went on to say that around 2000 B.C. in the Island of Crete, a woman was on an equal level with a man, but in Myeenean, women were valued along with cattle.

Throughout the ages of the long skirt and the "ladylike" woman, sports were at a standstill, said Ritter. However, during the

Renaissance, the first book ever written on sports was by a woman.

Ritter explained that the Industrial Revolution started women rolling in sports because of mass production. The availability of sports equipment and uniforms was increased and, so, women became involved.

The opinions of doctors varied greatly around the 1900's concerning women in sports, said Ritter. One opinion was that a woman could only benefit from sports while another opinion was that involvement in sports would lessen a woman's fertility.

Ritter added that during the 1920's women appeared in the first category for sports in the *Readers' Guide*. Also, the shortening of hemlines increased the popularity of sports for women. Now there were less restrictive clothes to bother about

and women could get more involved.

There was still a question of femininity when it came to women in sports, said Ritter. "My mother wanted me to wear pretty dresses and be in music, but I had brothers that taught me to be on my own".

Society still can help or hinder a woman so it is up to the people to allow women to develop her athletic abilities. The audience at the speech seemed to agree this is the most important factor.

Ritter stated that for a while there were women in intercollegiate sports, although they were at a lower level than they are at now. However, Ritter went on to say that women became exploited by the commercialization for being in sports. Ritter said, "It is similar to what we see in a Sport Illustrated's swim suit issue."

Ritter stated afterward that she just wanted to let women know that they should be patient with the coverage they receive in sports because women have only been seriously competitive in sports for 20 years. She added that it will take a little time but eventually it will come around.

A small-group discussion about growing up with sports let the audience get involved. Many people spoke about how they were raised, whether to participate in sports or not. Members of the Ladies Basketball team explained how they were raised with sports. To add a little variety, Mrs. Nelson, director of Russel Hall, told how she raised her children in the field of sports.

The talk was just one in a series of Leadership talks.

## Petersen and Lloyd advance in NCAA wrestling tournament

**By Dave Walters**

After first round action at the NCAA Division I championships at Oklahoma City, the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles have two wrestlers in the second round, and due to losses, four in the consolations.

At 118 lbs., sophomore Dicky Howell faced ninth seeded Joe Melciori of Oklahoma. In the opening period, the Sooner gained an early 5-0 lead with a takedown and three nearfall points. Howell started the second period on the bottom, and 47 seconds later heard the referees hand hit the mat as he found himself pinned by his Oklahoma opponent.

Senior co-captain Tom Kreamer fell to third seeded John Orr of Princeton, 13-1, in his 142 pound bout. His only point came on an escape.

Freshman Brad Lloyd put away Wright State's Ken Davis 9-2 at 158. This win earned him the opportunity to advance into the second round.

EWL Eastern Wrestling League champ Jody Karam fell peril to fourth seeded Chris Edmund of Tennessee, in the 167 pound bout.

At 177, EWL wild card winner, Greg Wykoff, was shut out by Louisiana State's Monty Wilcox, 9-0.

At heavyweight, number one seed Rick Petersen came out fighting against Indiana states Andy Cope. In the first period Petersen registered a take down and five nearfall points. At the 1:02 mark of the first period, Petersen showed Cope what the convention center ceiling looked like for the pin.

Late last night, Petersen and Lloyd were involved in the second round of action. Lloyd will wrestle Ernie Blasif of Michigan State while Petersen will face Jeff Green of Oregon State. Howell, Kreamer, Karam, and Wykoff will be back in action tomorrow in the consolations.

The EWL is 15-14 in the opening rounds. Clarion has two wrestlers advancing to the second round while Bloom also has two. EWL champ Rockie Bonomo was highly seeded but lost Utah State's Pernell Anderson by one point. For more information on NCAA wrestling action, tune into WBPZ AM 1230.

Brad Lloyd lost a 9-2 decision to Ernie Blasif of Michigan State late last night in the second round. Results of Rick Petersen's match were unavailable at production time.

## Senior diver ends career with an outstanding record of success

**By Glen Gusciara**

The diving ability of senior Darlene Birney has helped the Lock Haven University swimming team finish with one of its best records ever.

Birney began diving when she was in junior high school. Birney said, "It was a way for me to keep in shape for gymnastics."

She continued her diving at Lower Moreland High School in Huntingdon Valley. In her senior year she set the one meter springboard diving record for her school and also helped lead her team to the Suburban Division Section I Championship.

When Darlene came to Lock Haven she chose not to compete in diving her freshman year. However, in her sophomore year she qualified for Nationals in the one meter springboard. "I didn't do that well at Nationals but it gave me experience," commented the special education major.

This year she competed in the three meter springboard as well as the one meter. She set a school record in the one meter springboard with 240.90 points and placed sixth in the states last week at Indiana University.

"This year our goal was to have a .500 record," commented Birney, "but our loss to Susquehanna in the last meet kind of ruined that."

Birney qualified for Nationals agains this year, but won't be able to participate in them. She will be in England student teaching.

"I'm going to miss being with the team and especially competing," said Birney.

She has enjoyed a successful career in diving and will complete her education this spring. Best of luck to an accomplished athlete.



Senior diver Darlene Birney ended her career by qualifying for nationals for the second time. She will miss the trip, however, due to a trip to England.

### NCAA wrestling standings after the first round of the national tournament.

- 1 Iowa University
- 2 Iowa State University
- 3 Oklahoma University
- 4 Oklahoma State University
- 5 Cal Poly
- 6 Syracuse
- 7 Wisconsin
- 8 Arizona

- 9 Penn State
- University North Carolina
- 10 Louisiana State
- 11 Michigan
- 12 Illinois State
- 13 Kent State
- 14 N. Iowa
- 15 Lehigh
- \*22 Lock Haven

## Cheerleading tryouts to be held this week

**By Todd Stritter**

The men's and women's cheerleading squads will hold tryouts all next week, from March 18th to the 22nd.

The practices will start Monday at 5 p.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium 2. All practices are mandatory. Then on Friday, tryouts will be held in the building.

The cheering squad, when complete, will contain 10 men and 10 women. There is also one mascot place on the team. The cheerleaders would like to encourage

anyone who is interested to come out and give it a try.

The practices will include learning the basic stunts used during the year, some chants, and at least one cheer. The group will learn as a whole for the first week, then it will break into partners for the rest of the season.

Anyone interested or having any questions encouraged to contact Mark at 893-3190 or Sherri at 748-6097.

## Choir, madrigal singers prepare for concerts

By Monica Rechel

The Lock Haven University Choir along with the Lock Haven Madrigal singers presented their "Mostly Baroque" concert Sunday night at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The concert opened with "Toccatat and Fuge in D-Minor" and organ piece written by J.S. Bach and performed by Ona Ruth Weimer, organist. The program then continued with several other pieces also written by Bach which include "Komm, Jesu, Komm" and "Sheep May Safely Graze". These pieces were performed by the choir and Madrigal singers.

During the concert there were also several

solo vocalists and instrumentalists.

The choir ended their concert with pieces by G.F. Handel and F.J. Haydn which included "Music Spread Thy Voice Around" by Handel and "The Heaven are Telling" and "Evenson" by Haydn.

Coming events for the choir include their spring concert which will be performed on April 18 in Sloan Theatre at 8:00 p.m. and their outdoor soloists concert which will be held on May 11 at 8:00 p.m. on the outdoor patio behind Woolridge. Admission to these concerts is free and attendance is encouraged for an enjoyable evening of music.

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## Announcements

**ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS:** The deadline for applying for an Army ROTC Scholarship is fast approaching. All freshmen and sophomores who are considering making an application, must do so no later than March 27, 1985. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, have a GPA of 2.5 or better, not be more than 25 years old on June 30 in the year they graduate from LHU, and be in good physical condition. For more information call Major Nye at 893-2299 or visit the ROTC office in Bentley Hall.

**PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Portsmouth, VA; **SUFFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Suffolk, VA; and **NORFOLK PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Norfolk, VA will be conducting on-campus interviews on Wednesday, March 30, 1985 for May and August education graduates in Early Childhood, Special Education, Elementary, Secondary, and HPER. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, for a specific interview time.

**PENNSYLVANIA EASTER SEAL SOCIETY CAMP,** Middletown, PA, will be conducting on-campus interviews for summer positions on Thursday, May 21, 1985. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, for a specific interview time.

The International Students Association will hold a meeting on Friday March 15th at 8 p.m. in Raub lobby. The main topic of discussion will be the upcoming festival. Please plan to attend.

The University's information center (2011) will be issuing off-campus phone numbers upon request beginning on Monday, April 8th. Any off-campus student who wishes to update their number or not have it released must request so in person at the Law Enforcement office located in the Glennon Infirmary Building.

The SCC Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a talent show on April 25th at 8:00 p.m. Forms are available in the SCC Business office, Raub, Bentley and Robinson. 1st prize is \$150.00; 2nd prize is \$100.00; 3rd prize is \$75.00. Pick up a form and show the campus your talent. Also any act is expected: Bands, singers, comedy, dance, baton, and skits.

All students and of special interest to those in psychology and sociology. Two representatives from the Harrisburg vet center will be presenting a film and discussion on the adverse effects of the war experiences on Vietnam Veterans. Monday, March 18, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. RLC 318.

Interested in using your talents and energy to help someone(s) in great need? Come Tuesday, March 19 at 9 p.m. to the Newman Center, to meet Julie Kalkowski and hear about an excellent volunteer program. Summer opportunities in Wisconsin, Idaho, and Alabama. Year-long opportunities in many more parts of the U.S.

Newman Center is seeking applications for residents (men or women) for 1985-86 school year. Contact Sr. Maureen (748-8592) or Christine Sharp (893-3277). Deadline is March 25 for written application and recommendations.

**FURTHER CHANGE IN LOCATION OF NEWMAN CENTER MASS:** Because of a schedule conflict, Sunday Mass cannot be in Ulmer Planetarium on March 17 or 24. Therefore, we will return to the Newman Center, 445 W. Main, for our regular 4 p.m. Mass.

**VOCATION RETREAT** - for any college woman interested in exploring the life of a Catholic sister as a possibility for her own life: March 22-24 in Ventnor, NJ. Transportation provided. Donation may be given for food. Contact Sr. Maureen for more information at 748-8592.

**HELP!** My brother is getting married and I need a ride home! The weekend of March 15, 16, 17 to Northern/Central N.J. or any area surrounding N.Y.C. I'll pay for gas! Can you help me out? Please call Christine 3227.

Ride needed for Spring Break to Bucks Co./Philadelphia or surrounding area. I am willing to help pay for expenses. Contact Jon Ermentrout at 3134. Smith Hall.

**STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY.** Student evaluations of faculty have been scheduled for the week of April 15-19, 1985.

**SUMMER SCHOOL PREREGISTRATION.** Summer School preregistration materials will be available in Sullivan Hall Lobby starting March 25. Preregistration begins April 8 following the Spring break.

**AT THE NEWMAN CENTER:**  
Tuesdays: 10 a.m. -- Bible Study  
6:30 p.m. -- Study of the Catholic Faith  
Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. -- Small prayer group  
8 p.m. -- Bible Study

Newman Center is seeking applications for residents (either men or women) for 1985-86 school year. This will include written application and three recommendations (due March 25) and an interview and group process (by April 19). For more information, contact Sister Maureen (748-8592) or Christine Sharp (893-3227).

**FOUND:** A pair of glasses in front of Sullivan Hall. The glasses are now in the Eagle Eye office.

**NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING:** Workshop on Sat., March 16, 1:30-4 p.m., at Newman Center, 445 W. Main. Respected and reliable method of birth control. Acceptable to the Catholic Church. Presented by Rosemarie and Carl Kiesewetter from Altoona. Call them collect at 814-946-3544 to make reservation by March 11.

**North Central Pennsylvania Education Consortium Interviews:** Thirty-six (36) school districts will have fifty-eight (58) schedules at Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union Building, on Monday, April 29, 1985. LHU has been assigned two interview times per schedule (116 slots - 58 at 2:00 p.m. and 58 at 2:30 p.m.). You must sign up for an interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall. You need to provide your own transportation such as car pool, etc. Parking permits are available for drivers of cars.

**Social Work Club Meeting-7 p.m.,** Tuesday March 20, 205 Akeley. We need volunteers for Youth Day!! All majors Welcome!!

**Attention PBL Members - Management Science Majors!** Everyone who has finished selling their 50/50 raffle tickets, please bring money to Eagle wing snack bar today (3/15) 12 p.m.-2 p.m. and give it to the Prez (Mary Beth Gillin). 50/50 drawing will take place on Monday, 3/18 at noon in Bentley. There will be a general meeting for Phi Beta Lambda on Tuesday, March 19. Cost to join PBL is \$11. All business oriented people are welcome.

**LOST:** A coat at TKE Saturday night, gray walking coat with thin stripes on it and it has a stand up collar with keys and student ID in it. If found please return to Patty - 3212.

Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to an OPEN MEETING to discuss Lock Haven University Orientation Programs; Past, Present and Future. New ideas and suggestions will be welcome. Wednesday, March 20, 3:00 p.m. in Ulmer 222.