

Eagle



Eye

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

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Willis answers student's questions at forum

By Kim Wilkinson

Dr. Craig Willis, president of LHSC, said he was not interested in taking over the SCC, Tuesday night at his open forum in McEntire Lounge.

"I am not in power to take over the SCC, even if I wanted to," said Willis. "My main power is veto over the SCC budget." Willis also made reference to the Pennsylvania Attorney General decision in 1933 that states: "Students and criminals have the right to handle their own affairs." He also said this is how the college's present system has gradually evolved.

When asked to comment on Dr. Ted Forbes' recent column in the *Eagle Eye*, Willis said, "I don't think I could have written the column he wrote...he touched on some good points."

Dr. Bruce Young, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) at LHSC, said of Forbes' column, "I'm afraid good points were generalized and it lost its effectiveness."

Dr. John Zaharis, vice president of academic affairs, expressed an interest to have administration and faculty help students create more social amenities. He stated that he has noticed an improvement in students' dress, but he thinks one night a week should be set aside in the cafeteria that would require students to dress-up for

dinner.

A question was raised as to whether LHSC was providing the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) agents with college identification cards to enable them to enter fraternity parties. "I know absolutely nothing about it," said George Marshall, vice-president for the administration. "We (the administration) certainly don't want to," commented Willis.

As for the university status that will come into effect on July 30, Willis stated, "It certainly will not mean anything overnight." He said that if Rebecca Gross, former LHSC trustee, does become appointed to the Board of Governors, she will be looking out for LHSC's best interests. He said she is a fair and knowledgeable person, and that the administration is pleased with the nomination.

Marshall stated, "it is still too early to tell," concerning the next semesters financial situation, but, "we (the administration) do not anticipate a tuition increase."

The construction around the campus is almost completed, according to Marshall and the clean up should begin in a month and a half. He said the administration is unhappy with the contractor for the amount of damage done to the grounds.

A wide range of questions were asked concerning admissions and procedures. Zaharis stated that the average Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have increased over the past three years for the incoming freshmen. He said there are fewer academic failures.

Zaharis also explained the Academic Development Program (ADP) and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). ADP is designed to admit 20 students who excel in athletics, but are considered a "high risk" academically.

The EOP is state supported and according to Zaharis, is valuable to the Commonwealth. It is a gradual introduction to college for "high risk" students.

"We have every reason to believe it (EOP) will be continued," said Willis.

According to Marshall, the tutorial service did not have sufficient control on funds this semester, and the budget will remain the same for next year.

Dr. Bryan Van Deun, associate dean of students, outlined the Presidential Inauguration scheduled for April 27th through the 30th. Wednesday, April 27, the Learning Research Center (LRC) Building will be dedicated to Gerald Robinson, a former vice-president for the administration.

Thursday, April 28, will feature distinguished alumni returning to classes to speak.

The Presidential Inauguration will take place at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 29, with a



Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president for academic affairs.

(*Eagle Eye* Photo by Lynn Howard) semi-formal ball in the evening. Then Saturday will be the Alumni Country Fair.

Approximately 35 students attended the open forum. Willis said he was concerned because there has been a lack of student attendance at his past discussions. Over-all Willis said he thought attendance was good, although it would have been nice if more students had been there. "Those who wanted to ask questions had the opportunity."

Outdoor rock show to be held May 6 at Jack Stadium

By Mike Flanagan

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will be one of the sponsors of a spring concert to be held on May 6, at Hubert Jack Stadium. SCC President John McNamara told the senators at Wednesday's meeting about "Rock Series '83"; a concert in which six bands are expected to perform between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

A fireworks show will end the day at 8:30 p.m. McNamara said the event will be

sponsored by the SCC, WSQV, and Miller Beer. He said that drinking will be permitted by those people who are at least 21 years of age.

In his report, McNamara said that \$108,000 has been lost by the SCC due to a variety of reasons. Losses over the past year and a half have occurred in the Howard Reynolds lawsuit, the Utopia concert, the Donnie Iris concert, and the Stars on 45 concert.

In correspondence reports, SCC lawyer Mike Hanna wrote a letter to the SCC recommending that the SCC constitution be re-drafted. Wayne Clickner, a member of the Department of Education who reviewed the snack bar at the college administration's request, also wrote a letter to the SCC. He asked that the snack bar be leased out for various reasons including no lines of authority for the managers to follow.

Senator John Stemler asked that copies of Clickner's letter be made and distributed to the senators. McNamara said that Clickner did not want copies of his letter made and told the senators that they can review the letter in his office.

Skarbowski reported that the snack bar is still losing money but not as much as before. The latest loss shows \$3,600 as compared to over \$6,000 at the last check. He said that the bookstore is showing a \$38,000 profit.

Four of the six members of the SCC's executive board did not attend the SCC's Wednesday meeting.

Only President McNamara and PUB Administrator Skarbowski represented the executive board. Absent were Vice-President Brian Lane, Treasurer Robert Cochrane, Recording Secretary Karin Hammler, and Corresponding Secretary Stephanie Shelly. Cochrane, however, was excused by McNamara for personal reasons.

Senator Deb Kammerer had originally made the motion to dismiss the two secretaries because they had missed more than one meeting but withdrew her motion. Senator Kevin Choate added that a reprimand would be enough.

"I will formally reprimand the secretaries said McNamara. "I will ask them to resign if their duties are not fulfilled or if they do not attend future meetings."

SCC drawing up new constitution

A panel consisting of two Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senators, two non-senators, a representative of the college administration, SCC President John McNamara and a secretary have begun revising the SCC constitution and expect to have the project completed by the end of the spring semester, according to panel member Joe Carucci.

Carucci stated that the panel expects to

meet every Monday to discuss possible changes in the constitution.

The constitution is a set of policies which state the purpose of the SCC and explains in detail the various positions of SCC officers and the various committees it sponsors. The constitution also states when official SCC meetings are to be held and the procedure to be used.



SCC Senators Beth Eayre and Les Laubscher attend to business at Wednesday's senate meeting. (Eagle Eye photo by Sarah McMillen)

Guest Columnist

Lobby day helps aid credibility of CAS

No. There is not a plush office in Harrisburg where overpaid Commonwealth Association of Students' executives sit and scheme on ways to waste our money. A group of Lock Haven students discovered this hard reality during a recent CAS sponsored lobby day in Harrisburg.

Lock Haven's five lobbyists met with State Representative Russell Letterman, and Senators Doyle Corman, Mark Singel, and Ralph Hess along with staff members for Senate Majority leader Robert Jubelirev on Tuesday.

These leaders were asked a variety of questions ranging from possible tuition increases to national defense policy.

CAS coordinator for Lock Haven, Pamela Davis, asked our representatives about the possibility of increasing PHEAA funding in light of a five million dollar fund deficit. Davis elaborated by asserting that PHEAA must be increased because of the district possibility of a tuition increase next semester. The five million dollar PHEAA deficit alone could mean 9000 students will face aid cut backs.

Governor Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations for the state college and university system, an 11 million dollar increase. But state college presidents have requested 20.6 million increase for operation. Therefore somebody has to pay for the nine million gap.

Russell Letterman, Lock Haven representative who has a superb record for helping students, said that he is sympathetic and will do what he can to eliminate the blem. Senator Doyle Corman was not so sympathetic and urged students to find jobs and work their way through college. Corman said he "isn't sure education is a top priority." The senator is also disgusted by professors constantly asking for pay raises

when workers in other occupations, for example employees in his real estate business, have not received raises for years. Senator Ralph Hess, chairman of the education committee, settled the issue by saying there will be no PHEAA increase because nobody helped him through college.

Another major issue discussed was the rising concern among college students about our government's outrageous expenditures to build more nuclear weapons. Legislators were asked to convey this message to our national leaders and urge them to concentrate on this nation's serious internal problems. Examples of these problems are a deteriorating infrastructure, school systems that turn out illiterates, a corrupt justice system, and hazardous wastes like Three Mile Island and Drake Chemical.

Senator Mark Singel was most supportive of the idea and urged students nationwide to "jump on the presidential campaign" by backing a candidate who represents our ideas. Singel said that students must show more concern for national issues by voting, letter writing, and intensive lobbying. Singel said there is something wrong with a president who can't find money for a children's nutrition program, but can find 110 million for El Salvador. The senator thinks students should keep a close eye on continuing U.S. support of an oppressive El Salvadoran government that allows the raping of nuns and killing of children. Singel agreed with students that education isn't worth much if God's earth will be destroyed in a few years by nuclear war.

Lock Haven students also asked legislators to consider implementing a comprehensive energy conservation program on all college campuses to set an example for the general public to follow.

Exchange student, Martin Moeskar, told legislators when asked that he finds it

peculiar to have to rely on outdated psychology books in the library when hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each semester for athletics. A staff member for Senator Jubelirev told Moeskar that it is up to each college to straighten out priorities.

At day's end, Pamela Davis observed that "I was encouraged by the lobby day and see what a powerful political force CAS can be. Now it is up to the students to lend us a helping hand."

Matt Huber

Rock Series '83 scheduled for May 6, says McNamara

By John P. McNamara

Yes, the SCC will be co-sponsoring a FREE outdoor concert with the WSQV and Miller High Life called "Rock Series '83".

With the problems of scheduling this event behind, I want to thank Dean Rhodes, George Marshall and Dr. Willis. All of these administrators have confidence in myself and WSQV that no problems will exist with "Rock Series '83". But now it is up to you - the student body - to conduct yourselves in a respectable and adult like manner, and if you don't, I can guarantee an outdoor event of this type will never occur again at Lock Haven State College or Lock Haven University.

Friday May 6th is the day, 2 p.m. the time. It will be held in Hubert Jack Stadium with approximately 6 bands entertaining us until 8 p.m. and fireworks are tentatively scheduled for 8:30 p.m. For those of you who insist, alcoholic beverages will NOT be sold at the stadium, but those who are 21 may consume beverages - in cans only, no kegs or bottles (which will be confiscated if seen). Also, any person with beverages outside of the stadium fence will be arrested by Law Enforcement.

In simpler terms, only bring cans, con-

sealed in a cooler, and keep it inside the fence.

As for the College Rock 'N' Roll bands, the SCC will be holding a "Battle of the Bands," on which there will be a cash prize and slot at the opening of "Rock Series '83" to play. For those interested see Justin Newman or myself. Details will be released shortly.

And for any SCC recognized organization, you have a chance to earn a few extra dollars by having an event or concession stand - approved by the SCC - at the concert. Stop by for more details.

This is the first in a "series" of events the SCC and WSQV are planning for the 1983 year. For these to continue, I need your support and involvement.

Not only does the SCC need your support with social events, but we need your support in some decisions which we will be making in the near future. To name a few - the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, a PUB director, and the 1983-84 fiscal budget.

Hopefully the Eagle Eye will allow me to keep you posted with an article from now on, but if not, my office is in the lower level of the PUB at Ext. 2331.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to a very touchy issue that was brought up by Professor Forbes in two columns he wrote--student/professor relationships. I was also motivated into writing this after overhearing a question one professor asked to another. The question was this: "Is there anything very good about a student?" Upon hearing this, my senses went into shock. What have students done to warrant a question like this? There has to be some reason for professors to think students are "bad". What they are, I do not know, but I would certainly be interested in finding out.

In any classroom situation, there are going to be students who display interest and students who are just taking the class because they have to. I have been in classes that have challenged me and classes that bore me, and it would be safe to say most students have encountered this--even our professors who were once students themselves. Also, there are many professors that say students lack interest in classes, and I can say, there are some professors who lack interest in teaching. So what do we have--bored students and boring professors. (In no way is this a generalization, I qualify myself by using the word some.) Maybe it would be more effective if professors and students discuss what they expect out of a course in order to derive more

interest from everyone.

Many times I have heard criticisms that refer to students as being socially passive or criticisms worded like this: "Students at Lock Haven are only her for the social life." Regarding the first criticism, I can see where one could assume something like this. Male/female relationships are few and far between, and drinking appears to be an epidemic on campus. This assumption is, however, in part, wrong. There are many programs sponsored on campus that would not survive without students--programs, such as: marathons, dances, contest, coffeehouses, educational, debates, clubs, and many more. If students were not involved in these, there would not be any.

In response to the second criticism, many others and myself, as students, react to this with amazement. We have to carry at least twelve credits, and a lot of us carry fifteen or more. We have homework, papers, and test to do, and we do all of it. Maybe some don't, but they suffer because of this. A weekend never goes by without some type of homework assignment. Aside from this, yes, we do have a social life. But let me add, social life is a very important part of college life. Every day we interact with people--different people. Somewhere along the line, our relationships become impersonal. Without this enrichment, our growth would become stunted, stagnant.

Most of us understand that we are here to

learn, or we would not be here. Our future depends on what we learn here at college, and it is crucial to us. It is simple to say that we could study for hours on end, but harder to put to practice. It is easy to say that students are bad, but you have to prove it to me. I do not give any solutions to the problems that are apparent to me because it would take everyone's will and effort to change them. Professors and students have to work together, not against each other. Maybe it is time we all realize this and do something about it.

Thank you,
June Russell

Dear Editor:

As a state-wide executive board member of Commonwealth Association of Students, I assure you and the students of Lock Haven, that we are students working for students.

I agree that it is ironic that CAS Lock Haven Chapter is, as you put it in your March 4th editorial, "fighting for its survival." I am grateful for the efforts of Pamela Davis, CAS Coordinator to organize the students of Lock Haven. She has put an applaudable amount of time and energy recruiting an active CAS membership on your campus. Too often, rather than rallying to support our fellow

students, we criticize them when they do not preform to our arbitrary expectations.

It is true the active membership of CAS is voluntary. From time to time, particularly around exams the duration of our participation is limited by prior responsibilities. Coordinators, elected on each campus yearly, have a vote in the CAS Legislative Body which meets three times a year. At each spring conference the CAS Executive Board members are elected.

The CAS staff organizes the students attending the 14 state-owned colleges and university into chapters capable of independent and collective action. Most of our staff works well over sixty hours a week for the students in Pennsylvania. Often our fight to ensure the accessibility of public higher education is not restricted to Pennsylvania.

CAS is as diverse and changing as the students we represent. We are also as strong. If you believe, as do I, that CAS is a potentially powerful advocate of education and academic freedom, please attend the next CAS chapter meeting and the CAS Statewide Conference in Philadelphia, April 16th and 17th.

Mary L. Washington,

The EAGLE EYE is published twice weekly by the Publications Department on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building. Phone 717-893-2334.

Lacrosse team seeks winning form

By Martin Pflieger

The LHSC women's lacrosse team kicks off its 1983 season at Shippensburg next Thursday.

The three-time Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) champions will try to improve upon last year's 4-5-1 record. Their success will depend upon "senior leadership," according to head coach Rose Ann Neff.

"Last year's seniors didn't convey the dedication and commitment that is needed to be a winner," said Neff. "We're looking for this year's Seniors to take control and provide some leadership."

One of those seniors is Sandy Miller, last year's leading scorer with 15 goals. Said Miller of this year's squad, "The freshmen on the team give us a lot of depth. If they come through for us, we're going to do very well."

And depth they do have. There are fourteen freshmen, ten sophomores, seven juniors, and five seniors on the squad. "This year we had some girls come out for the team who didn't play last year," said Neff, "and this is a definite plus."

Offensively, this season could be wide open for many Pennsylvania Conference teams. A number of rule changes concerning fouls will restrict the defense, thereby freeing the offense to score more easily.

An eight meter circle around the goal will be established and every time a major foul is committed within that circle, the defense

will be pulled out.

"Only time will tell how the changes will affect the game," said Neff, "but it will open up the offense and put much more pressure on the goalie."

An offensive oriented game could be an asset to Lock Haven. In addition to Miller, the Lady Eagles have great scoring potential in juniors Joan Laird, Karen Kellerman, and Mary Beth Driscoll. Last year Laird was third in scoring with 12 goals, Kellerman netted 7, and Driscoll had 5.

Good defense tends to stimulate the offense. Seniors Hilliary Herron and Chris Sank, and sophomore goalie Chris Cortellessa will lead a strong defensive unit, which should be good news for the offense. Cortellessa, although just a sophomore, played her freshman year in the goalie position and has experience.

"I think our defense will be very solid," said Kellerman. "Hilliary and Chris (Sank) hold the defense together and we'd be lost without them."

Driscoll, a co-captain this year along with Sank, summed up the team's expectations. "The year looks very promising," said Driscoll, "and we're ready to play."

"Coach Neff has the practices structured in such a way that makes us want to go to practice," continued Driscoll. "What we've lost in terms of players, we make up with freshmen. I think everyone is going to work together very well."



The women's lacrosse team striding through preseason training and into the 1983 season opener next week. Photo by Martin Pflieger

Linksters set to tee-off

By Dave Prusak

The LHSC golf team opens its spring campaign Tuesday, April 5th, when they tee off against host Shippensburg State, Bloomsburg State, and Kutztown State at Chambersburg's Penn National Golf Course.

First year coach Bob Weller takes over the post vacated by Jeff Rupert. Rupert, a LHSC graduate who guided last year's team to a 4-6 record, left his coaching duties to become the head professional at the Clinton Country Club in Mill Hall.

This year's team will be led by senior captain Glenn Smegliaro. He will be joined by returnees Greg Klose, Dave Russell, and Darrell Bucheru, who played two years ago. The remaining members of the team will be determined from scores of next week's qualifying rounds.

According to Weller, "Twenty-one golfers are trying out for this year's team. Next week we will have qualifying rounds to reduce the permanent squad to ten members. During the season, seven out of ten members will participate in the matches. Before each match there will be three rounds of qualifying to determine which seven will play."

The rest of the schedule features away matches at Lycoming, Millersville State, and Bucknell. Also, triangular matches will be at Scranton with Kings College and at Juniata with Western Maryland.

The lone home matches will be against Susquehanna University and East Stroudsburg State. The home matches will be played at the Belles Springs Course in Mackeyville.

Weller said, "The Belles Springs Course is long with gigantic greens. The course is pretty much wide open with not many trees but plenty of sand traps. As for the rest of the courses, they are all unique."

"We didn't play well at home last year when we played at the Clinton Country Club course," continued Weller. "Maybe the change of greens will help out our team. I am confident that our top four golfers can shoot in the low 70's for 18 holes. Right now Smegliaro is recording scores in the mid 70's"

Weller said, "I hope to attain a .500 level record this year. I know that we will be very competitive. I'm looking forward to coaching the team this year."

Lynn given try-out with Oilers

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

Concluding what has been a tremendous career at Lock Haven State, wide receiver Bobby Lynn will now be given the opportunity to flaunt his talents before NFL eyes. The senior is being flown to Houston, Texas where he will try his luck at earning a spot on the Houston Oiler roster.

The senior set three all-time Lock Haven

State football records in his four year career at the Haven - most receptions (114), receiving yards (1,931) and touchdowns (17).

Lynn, who was named to the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference team three of his four year's, caught 27 passes for 400 this past year.

For a full feature on Lynn and his Houston Oiler tryout, read the Tuesday edition of the Eagle Eye!

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Theory X or Theory Y, which is best?

In a panel discussion last Tuesday as part of a Management Science Club event, four members of the LHSC faculty expressed their views on two current concepts of managerial styles.

Referring to an article by Douglas M. McGregor, the styles have been dubbed Theory X and Theory Y. Theory Y claims that the employees must be motivated by rewards, such as a salary, to induce work and that the manager must direct and make every decision. Theory X claims that motivation is influenced by employees being involved in the operation and being allowed to take the responsibility to make some decisions.

Dr. James T. Knauer, a Political Science instructor, felt that the Theory Y approach in business is outdated and, "The essential task (of Theory Y) is to arrange organizational conditions and methods of operation so that people can achieve their own goals

best by directing their own efforts toward organizational objectives."

Dr. Neil D. Wilson, chairman of the Psychology Department, compared the process of Theory X as a style used in the average classroom with the instructor in the role of a manager directing the activities of the workers, or in this case, students.

Wilson also elaborated on the harshness of Theory X as dehumanizing, and he exemplified his meaning by approaching a student in a harsh commanding voice which resulted in intimidating that student to retreat back into his chair.

However, Dr. Robert E. Seyfarth of the Math/Computer Science Department, felt that both Theory X and Theory Y depend on leadership and employee loyalty. He stated that when he worked in Japan, the employees would sing the company song every morning.

Dr. Seyfarth also went on to say that a

leader must know as much and more than the people he commands and that not every manager is a leader. He said that the two must be combined into one.

The problem with both theoretical concepts, according to Dr. Francis Perna, associate professor of the History, Political Science and Economics Department, is that neither theory really represents the interests

of the workers but rather the theory of the management.

The crowd of nearly 75 people reacted to student input about the use of Theory Y type of condition in the classroom, however, other students expressed negative views to student appreciation to such concepts, although some classes already make an attempt at the style.

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