



## Spring Fever!



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt  
Wendy Hissom, Cathy Gordon, and Alan Goldstein take some time out to relax in the sun earlier this week.

## USA and USSR sport compared in lecture

By Dave Prusak

Comparative Physical Education and Sport in the USSR and USA was the topic of discussion during a lecture given by three Lock Haven University (LHU) faculty members on Wednesday night at Ulmer Planetarium.

Faculty members Dr. Kenneth Cox (HPER), Dr. Matthew Maetozo (Dean of HPER), and Mr. Donald Green (Geoscience) compared the value of athletics in the USA and USSR following visits to the Soviet Union.

In June of 1983 Dr. Cox had the opportunity to be one of 48 North American educators to study Comparative Physical Education and Sport at the world famous Federal Institute of Physical Education and Sport in Moscow. The study, which was organized by Concordia University in Montreal, was sanctioned by Soviet authorities under the terms of the Canada-USSR General Exchange Agreement.

Each morning session was devoted to traditional class lectures on Soviet organization, principals, and theory. The afternoon sessions were devoted to practical application and observation. Each evening was spent attending cultural and sporting events or in seminar discussion.

Dr. Cox said, "Russia treats sport as an academic discipline equal to chemistry, music, or art. They then break down sport into subdisciplines and study each separate part until perfection is attained."

*"There are no professional sports teams in Russia. The Russian goal is to prepare the best talent for Olympic competition."*

*Dr. Ken Cox*

"There are no professional sports teams in Russia. The Russian goal is to prepare the best talent for Olympic competition. The Russians national theme is 'Ready, get ready for labor and defense,'" said Cox.

Of the USSR students and faculty, Dr. Cox said, "The students are highly motivated, very serious, and not much fun to be around. Russia is a secret society without trust. A professor of wrestling would have the same prestige as professors of any other curriculum."

After attending USSR athletic competition, Dr. Cox said, "At a soccer game a bunch of us were whooping it up until a Red Army soldier told us to keep quiet. The Russians expect the spectator to enjoy the esthetic beauty of the sporting event instead of becoming emotionally involved."

"In boxing the kids I coach here at Lock Haven try to rip each other's head off. In Russia there is a hidden mutual respect," said Cox.

Dr. Cox added, "Physiologically most of the Soviet students are well muscled. Some of the men are obese. The women are attractive, but big and strong. The students take book work extremely seriously because they would rather be a teacher than a factory worker or soldier."

Dr. Maetozo, in discussing athletics and

addressing questions, said, "In Russia the exceptional athlete has all of his expenses paid. They must be talented in sport, the Russian language, and physiology. At the mass fitness program (GTO) the Russian athletes concentrate on running, gymnastics and hand grenade throwing."

"Athletes in the Soviet Union do receive preferential treatment. The more successful you are in competition, the better chances you have for automobiles and houses in Russia," said Maetozo.

When asked how the training in Russia compared with that of USA, Dr. Maetozo said, "Both countries train similarly. But the Soviet application and one-mindedness is awesome. The Soviets concentrate on many Olympic sports that we don't."

Professor Green spoke on the recreational activities within the Soviet Union. Mr. Green said, "Sports has been taken over by the state to improve health, raise morale, create a fit and disciplined work force, provide diversion, and reduce bad habits."

"The State Planning Commission in Russia has made it mandatory that high rise dwellings be accompanied by at least one swimming pool and a few gymnasiums. Sport and national achievement is tied together in Russia," said Green.

Professor Green added, "Among the popular activities for youngsters in Russia are catapults, swings, tag, hopscotch, and jumprope. Soccer is big for boys. It's not

unusual to see a group of boys playing soccer from 5 a.m. till midnight on any given day."

"Drama, dance, English, museums, chess, and puppetry are also popular. Family type activities such as canoeing and camping are also big. Just recently Russians have been introduced to the sports of hang gliding, golf, field hockey, archery, rugby, badminton, and tennis. There is horseracing three days a week but it's tough to make any bets with the military always around," said Green.

Professor Green said, "The Russians suffer from an enormous inferiority complex. The Russians find themselves classified as the non-achievers in Europe because they're not as sophisticated as the French or as polished as the English. They are painfully aware of this."

Dr. Cox reemphasized, "The Russians don't have professional sports teams. Their emphasis is on the Olympics. A Russian would be in serious trouble if he had to box a Larry Holmes or Marvin Hagler."

Currently, on the collegiate level, sports in the United States is co-curriculum. In Russia sports is part of everyone's life. The Russians feel they have to study, refine, and purify sport to fulfill their responsibility to the motherland.

## Model United Nations simulation being held for high school students

By Donna Fisher

In a program designed to give the students an idea of how the United Nations conducts its business, high school students from the Pennsylvania and New York areas are participating in a Model United Nations program, which began yesterday and continues throughout the day today. The rules of procedure being used for the program are similar to the ones used by the United Nations.

Three delegates from each high school have been chosen to represent a specific country and they have been given a different topic to research. Upon arriving here at the university the delegations split up into separate committees so that each country will be represented individually.

Committee I is discussing "The Expulsion or Retention of Israel and South Africa as members of the United States." Committee II is examining "The Prohibition and/or Regulation of Space Weapon" and Committee III is considering "The Creation of a Standing United Nations Peace Keeping Force." Resolutions from the committees

concerning their topics of research have been made, in the hope that they will be passed on to the General Assembly tomorrow.

Members of the United Nations Club are acting as chairpersons for the program, including Michael Sundberg (president), June Russell, Jonathan Bravard, and Charles Levensgood.

The delegates will be judged individually on the basis of knowledge of issues, quality of speeches, knowledge of rules of procedures, and attitude, cooperation and congeniality. The delegations themselves will be judged on the aforementioned criteria, and also for team work among delegates and their use of parliamentary strategy and tactics.

Dr. L. T. Farley, Director of the Model United Nations, said that the program is beneficial to both the high school students and the university. The high school students are getting a chance to learn about international affairs on a first-hand basis, and the university has the opportunity to open itself up to potential college freshman.

## Inside

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*Athletes of the week p.8*

# Nobel Prize nominee to lecture Sunday

LOCK HAVEN -- W. Clement Stone, insurance company executive from Northbrook, Illinois and 1981 Nobel Peace Prize nominee, will be the speaker for the dedication of Hamblin International Auditorium on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

From their home offices near Chicago, Combined International Corporation and Combined Insurance Company of America operate throughout the United States and in Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the Republic of Ireland, West Germany, and chief executive officer of that vast accident, health and life insurance group of companies, Stone, is also chairman or president of its major subsidiaries in Texas, Wisconsin, New York and Sydney, Australia and officer of several other types of business enterprises.

Stone's success philosophy is carried to millions of people through self-help books and articles that he has written; through his magazine, *Success Unlimited*; the PMA Success Rallies and the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation's (AMP) Achievement Motivation Program. He reassuringly tells others how he built a multi-million dollar insurance empire and accumulated a personal fortune of some \$400 million by combining merchandising expertise with his concept of a Positive Mental Attitude. At the same time, he instructs them on how they too can become successful in their lives by using similar methods.

Much of Stone's time, energy and money in recent years had been devoted to philanthropy, civic activities and to political causes. A firm believer in the private sector's responsibility for providing leadership, resources and expertise to the solution of social problems. Stone served on Governor Reagan's Executive Advisory Council during the 1980 Presidential Campaign. In March of 1982 he was named Chairman of the National Voluntary Service Advisory Council by President Reagan.

In recognition of his humanitarian and philanthropic work and because 1980 marked the culmination of much of his international labor on behalf of mankind, in particular the implementation of the Congressional Award for-Youth, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., two other U.S. Senators, former President Gerald R. Ford, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former Ambassador Anne L. Armstrong and the leaders of several international organizations joined in nominating Stone for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize.

Stone has been associated with numerous business, civic, health, and educational organizations. Groups concerned with voluntarism, mental health, youth welfare, religion and education have been the chief recipients of the charitable contributions channeled through the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation, of which Stone is chairman.

Hamblin International Auditorium is named for Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, President of the University from 1970 until 1982. Hamblin has been very active in international education.

LHU has been assigned a mission in International Education. Currently there are 74 students representing 33 countries studying here. The University also provides student teaching experience in foreign countries as well as exchange programs in several countries.

## High Hall plans scavenger hunt

By Valerie Armstrong

High Hall will be sponsoring the first annual LHU Scavenger Hunt to be held on Saturday, April 28, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams collecting the highest point values. A non-refundable entrance fee of \$5.00 will be charged per group, and all the money received from the entrance fees, plus an additional \$50.00 from the High Hall Council, will be put towards the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes. The more groups that enter, the larger the prize money will be. A guaranteed minimum of \$50.00 for first place will be awarded, according to Ed Nixon, Director of High Hall.

"If we can get enough people involved, they'll be surprised how fun it is," said Nixon. He came up with the idea after seeing it done at a school he previously attended. Hopefully, a \$100.00 first place prize will be

awarded, depending on the number of teams that participate, he said.

"This is a campus-wide event that will be a lot of fun for everyone, and, depending on it's success, could easily become an annual event," said Nixon.

The teams can consist of a minimum of two (2) and a maximum of twelve (12) persons. The scavenger hunt will take place on campus grounds only, and point values will be assigned to each item on the list.

All teams will meet at the "Hunt Headquarters" in the High Hall lobby at 1:00 a.m. on April 28, where a list of the items, along with point values, will be presented.

The team rosters and entrance fee will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Rosters should be turned in at the Student Life Office in Smith Hall, or at the Residence Hall Office in High Hall.

## Tickets for Ball still on sale in Sullivan

The Lock Haven University Ball, honoring the Class of 1984 will be held Saturday, April 28th at 9:00 p.m. in Bentley Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by the LHU Jazz Rock Ensemble and refreshments will be provided. Dress is formal or semi-formal.

Tickets will be on sale from 12-1 p.m. Mon. to Fri. in the Bentley Lobby or at any time in 311 Sullivan. The cost is \$3.75 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. The last chance to buy tickets will be April 20th.

## Get events in

It's that time again!!!

If you would like to have your programs, meetings, and/or special events appear on the FALL 1984 SEMESTER CALENDAR, please stop by Sullivan 311 to complete an Activity Registration Form. The deadline for calendar information is May 1.

If you have any questions please call 893-2022 or stop in my office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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# What is Argentina?

Lock Haven University has many Argentinian students studying for their college degree. Their presence, like other International Students offers the American student an opportunity to be exposed to people of other nationalities which is a source of cultural enrichment that one can ever hope for in that personal contact with these people could bring international integration in the most painless form.

Argentina, like a number of Third World countries, became a permanent colony of Spain in 1580. It was discovered by the Spanish navigator Juan de Solis. The country, then known as the United Provinces of the River Plate, took its first step towards independence in the "May Revolution" on May 25, 1810 and culminated in the declaration of independence on July 9, 1816; led by Argentina's national hero Jose de San Marin, the leader of the liberation movement.

The nation finally found unity in 1853 after the overthrow of Juan Manuel de Rosa's tyrannical "federal" regime and adopted a new constitution the same year. Colonel Juan Domingo Peron emerged to prominence and power in 1943 after two governments ruled the country.

Elected in 1951 as President, Peron was overthrown in 1955 and forced into exile. Until 1973, when Peron was overwhelmingly elected and inaugurated as President, with his wife as Vice President, Argentina went through a series of political instability, one government replacing another.

Mrs. Peron assumed the Presidency after her husband's death in 1974. An armed forces coup overthrew her government in 1976.

The country has been ruled by a three-man military junta until after the Falkland Islands issue. Argentina has a civilian government now. Argentina maintains relations with almost all countries. Political sovereignty and economic independence rank with ideological pluralism as priority policy tenets. Western countries, and Latin American neighbors have been Argentinas closet traditional allies and recently contacts with the Communist nations have been encouraged.

Economically, Argentina is resourceful both in human and natural potential. Political turbulence since World War II has, however, impeded full realization of its considerable potential. It is one of the wealthiest countries in Latin America. About a third of its estimated 30 million population is considered "middle class".

Buenos Aires, the "City of Fair Breezes", is a cosmopolitan as any in the world. It is the largest city in Latin America. It offers theaters, opera and concerts, a modern subway system and cafe-sitting has developed almost to the point it has in Paris. In spite of strange new winds, it can be a place to have a lot of fun.

The school system in Argentina is organized in such a way that children first attend pre-school, then kindergarten. The elementary school term is 7 years and high school education takes 5 years to complete. Pupils in high school usually take 11 or 12 subjects- more than what American high school pupils are used to. There are 51 universities in Argentina.

The most popular music among the youth is rock. In the interior of the country, however, folk music is favored by the people there. Chalchuleos and Mercedes Sosa are two of the renown Argentinian performers. Sports is also an important element in Argentinian society. Soccer, tennis, and boxing are sport events in which some Argentinians have proved to as good as any nation in the world. Argentina was the World Cup winners in soccer in 1978, Cullilimo Vilas is a tennis player of world class. Carlos Monzon, the legendancy middle-weight boxing of the world, retired undefeated- just to name a few events or personalities in Argentina's history of sport.

The family as a social unit is organized practically the same as in the U.S.A. It is nucleated. The people are very friendly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SCC's purpose questioned

Dear Editor,

What is the purpose of the S.C.C? Evidently, reviewing last week's concert and previous S.C.C. events, its purpose and ability is not that great. In my mind, the S.C.C's purpose and accomplishments stand in question.

This semester, my fourth here at Lock Haven, I chose not to pay my activity fee. I didn't for reasons that I feel are justifiable and clear. I feel I am being unjustly cheated by the cost and quality of sponsored events by the S.C.C.

The first comment I'd like to make is this; fifty dollars is quite a bit of money. To follow up on that, an activity fee, what about the students who are not active? Personally, the only time the back of my I.D. card was ever marked was during elections, one time in two semester! My second semester here, it was never used! Was I active? I don't really think so, yet, I had to pay my fifty dollars- quite a bit of money.

Secondly, I cannot figure out the logic of how a concert could be held and active students charged for attending the event. What is the purpose of the fifty dollar activity fee? In past semesters, it was paying the S.C.C's phone bill. That's the way to handle my money?! In a sense, having to pay for concerts and other S.C.C. events is like paying the same bill twice! Where, oh where, did my money go?

I believe in speaking out against injustices and taking action, therefore, I am firmly taking the stand to boycott the S.C.C, regardless of the consequences until justice is served. I don't believe I am alone, and if you feel the same way, respond as I am, and refuse to pay your bill until justice is served. Something has got to change. So think, where, oh where, did your money go?

Sincerely,  
K. John Russell

### When joking turns serious

Dear Editor,

Imagine that it's 4:00 in the morning and your roommate returns from a fantastic night out. But it seems that he's had too much to drink. Comically, he gropes around the room several times, curses the dragons playing chess in his bed, then gracefully falls to the floor and promises to get sick on the carpet.

Your reaction to your friends's plight may be that of laughter, pity, or even anger. Whatever your emotions, however, it is important to be concerned and practical about the situation. Highly intoxicated people are essentially helpless and require some assistance. Here are some guidelines that you may follow in order to assure the safety of a friend in need of your help.

First, you should stay calm so that your drunken friend stays calm. Keep in mind the dangers of the situation. If he is unconscious or has breathing difficulties immediately call for medical help. Food, drinks, and drugs can induce vomiting and choking. Cold showers may cause trauma. Sometimes many personal injuries are incurred by the intoxicated person who won't keep still. Try to encourage him to lay quietly on his side in the fetal position. This will help keep his air way open should he begin to vomit.

Always remain with the friend who is vomiting. Words of encouragement from one or two people are very important, but too many people in the room creates a crowded and an even more uncomfortable atmosphere. Placing a moist wash cloth (which is not too warm or cool) makes the sick person feel more comfortable. When he is ready for sleep, again, keep him in the fetal position. Place a light blanket over his body, then allow him to regulate its use.

Usually, the sick person's condition is on the up-swing from this point. But it's possible that he may get worse. Monitor his breathing and pulse for any abnormalities, and call for help if problems develop.

It is certain that the next best sobering technique is to let the body get rid of its toxic intruder by itself. And this takes time. The proven best solution to this problem is, of course, preventive medicine.

Please visit the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service for more information about alcohol and its many positive and negative faces. The drop in center is located in Woolridge Hall on the 1st floor and is open from 6-9 on Sundays through Thursday.

Timothy Altieri

### Day sets it straight

Dear Editor;

I spoke about fraternity beer parties for approximately ten minutes at the President's Forum on February 16. A very brief summary in the *Eagle Eye* contained only some of my main points and very little of the context in which they were delivered. Unfortunately, that report created a false impression that I had categorized the student body as "losers." Because you failed to publish a statement I gave you over a month ago, that wholly unacceptable impression still exists. The responsibility for the misunderstanding is yours, not mine, so I request that this second letter be published to correct the record.

What I did say at the forum was that the beer parties are creating a "party school" reputation for the University. TO THE EXTENT THAT THAT IMAGE DETERMINES A STUDENT'S CHOICE OF COLLEGE, the best students will go elsewhere and Lock

Haven will get losers, those who come here for the party environment rather than to secure a quality education.

I have discussed my remarks with over a dozen faculty and students who heard them. None of them understood me to suggest or imply that our current student body, in general, fits my definition of "losers." I did argue, however, that the "party" image needed to be changed before the situation worsened. Both Dr. Eberle (Athletic Director) and Mr. Coldren (Admissions Director) spoke in support of my concerns. Subsequent developments indicate that many others on campus, including several fraternity leaders, share those concerns.

Most of the students I know and teach at Lock Haven are winners, NOT losers. Let's all strive to keep it that way.

Sincerely,  
Donald E. Day  
Professor of History

## 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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# Alcohol awareness week scheduled by CAMPS

By Mike Flanagan

Highlighted by a speech from a 22 year-old victim of a drunk driving accident, the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) will present an alcohol awareness week of April 15-20.

According to Carol Rinaldi, CAMPS director, the entire program will be entitled "To Your Health." The organization has different topics scheduled for every day of the week.

"This is a week of events designed to promote alcohol awareness," Rinaldi said. "We have many different events scheduled."

The week's main event will be on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium when John Heim, a 22 year-old who was paralyzed in a drunk driving accident seven years ago, will talk about drinking, driving, and his own life.

Heim was 15 years old when he got into a car with a 16 year-old companion after they had been drinking. Heim suffered a broken neck in the accident while his partner was killed.

In the last few years Heim, who is a Harrisburg area resident, has been talking to schools and groups about his life. He has even gone into debt after purchasing a specially-equipped \$20,000 van so he can

get to his engagements.

Also scheduled for next week is a closed meeting for students who have family members who are alcoholics. This meeting will be held on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the CAMPS office located on the ground floor of Woolridge Hall. "This will be a chance to talk with others who suffer with this problem," Rinaldi said.

An Alcohol Fair will be in Bentley Lounge on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be films shown as well as booths including Alternative Beverage Ideas and Alcohol Effects on the Body.

The effects of alcohol on the unborn child will be the subject of a program also on Tuesday at 7 in Raub 106.

A State Police representative will be in the Hall of Flags on Wednesday night at 8 to discuss the new drinking under the influence law.

The week will close on Thursday night in the Hall of Flags when William Kuehnle, supervisor of the Williamsport Enforcement District Office, will speak on the policies and procedures of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB).

Rinaldi urges students to come out and attend the programs. "Everyone is cordially invited to attend any and all of our programs during this week," she said.

# Argentine women enjoying life here at the Haven

Five women from Argentina agree they are all very happy to be living and studying at Lock Haven University this semester.

Marisa Estebrich is from Quilmes, Argentina, Maria Casa, Patricia Buffa, Mercedes Hueyo, and Cloti Oitiz are from Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina. For all five, living in Russell Hall on the campus is their first experience at living in the residence hall while going to college. In Argentina, the women would tend to live with their families until they were married. There are no residence halls and they commute to school.

They also noted that the food was different.

"We would have four meals a day in Argentina," explained Maria. "We would never have hot food for breakfast as we do in the dining hall. Tea would be in the late afternoon and dinner would be later."

All agreed they eat more meat and fruit in Argentina and that they "miss the steaks."

The students were asked how they liked life in the residence hall.

"People are very resourceful here," Cloti remarked. "There is always something to do. Students organize volleyball marathons, aerobics - lots of free things."

The five women have become very active on campus. They have joined the Ski Club

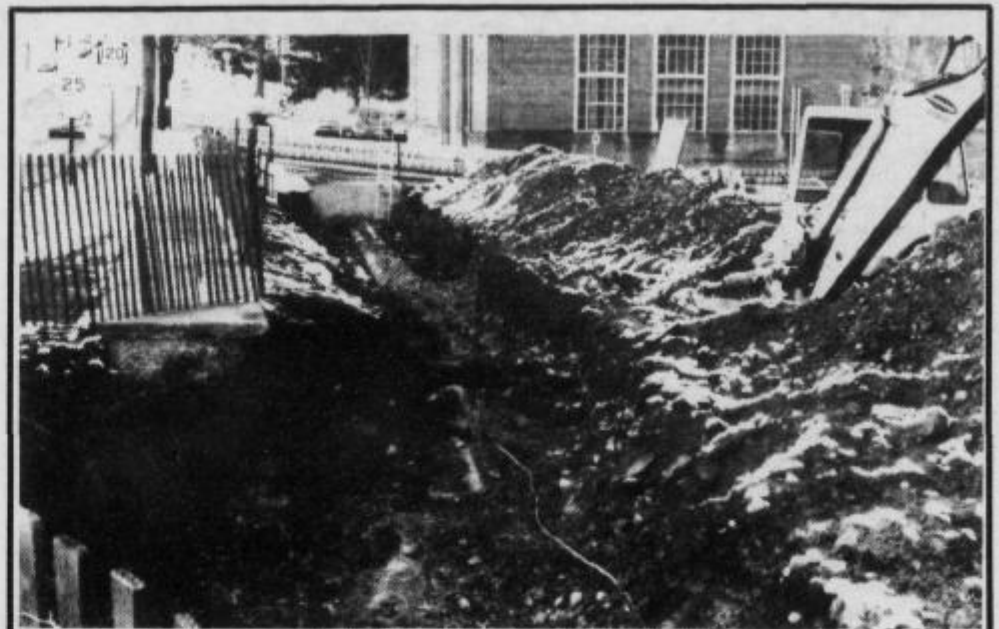
and the Wilderness Club. They've also attended some of the fraternity parties. Patricia commented they enjoy going to parties to dance.

Back home in Argentina, Patricia, Marisa, and Cloti attend Lenguas Vivas, a teachers training college. Mercedes works at a gift shop and studies English at the International House. Maria is a tour guide and also studies English at the International House.

While at Lock Haven University, the women are auditing courses. "Your system is very different from ours," noted Patricia. "Here a student can choose many courses and can even change majors. In Argentina it is harder to change majors. We would frequently have to start all over again."

The women sang songs from Argentina at the Lock Haven Rotary Ball in February. They accompanied themselves on guitar. They have been meeting some people in the local community and find them "kind, helpful, and friendly."

Before returning to Argentina the women plan to do some traveling in the United States. They want to visit New York City. They also plan to stop at Disneyworld on their way to Miami and their flight back to Argentina.



Steamline project between the boiler room and Ulmer Planetarium is showing progress.

# Academic awards slated April 19

The 1984 Spring Academic Awards Convocation on April 19 will be highlighted by Dr. Eugene B. Cantalupe of Wright State University, who will present the Robinson Lecture. The Robinson lecture was established in 1976 to honor Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, Vice President Emeritus, Academic Affairs, Dean of the College.

The Spring Convocation, to be held in Sloan Theatre, will honor the top students in the colleges of Arts and Science, Education, and Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. The faculty union, APSCUF, will honor academically talented students by awarding partial tuition scholarships. The top ROTC cadet will be presented with a saber.

Joseph Whittaker, Clearfield, Chairman

In addition to his career as an educator in the Humanities, Cantalupe has also written a book and numerous articles on classic literature and art. He will be delivering a lecture on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium entitled, "Portraits of Three Women." The lecture deals with Chaucer's wife of Bath, Leonardo's Mona Lisa, and Picasso's Dora Marr.

of the Lock Haven University Foundation will present 20 scholarship awards to University students.

Cantalupe has published widely and has presented many papers in this area of specialization.

A faculty member at Wright State

University from 1971 to 1983, Cantalupe has specialized in 16th and 17th century prose and poetry, Italian Renaissance painting, and 14th to 16th century Renaissance and Modern Iconography. He also served in administrative positions at Wright State, including Dean of College of Liberal Arts. Prior to teaching at Wright State, he was professor of English and Art History at C.W. Post College, Long Island, New York, where he also served in several administrative positions.

Cantalupe was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Buffalo. He received his Master of Fine Arts from the State University of Iowa, and earned his Ph. D. at Washington University, St. Louis. Cantalupe has done post-doctoral study at the Warburg Institute, University of London.

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## International festival set

By Donna Fisher

Menelik Asrat, president of the International Student Association, assesses the upcoming international festival as "a promotion of cultures."

The festival, which will take place on April 13, 14 and 15, is designed to share the culture, customs and languages of foreign students with the Americans. Several events have been planned to promote this exchange.

The festival will begin on Friday with a reception at Rogers Gymnasium at 5 p.m. A variety show at 8 p.m. in the main theatre of Sloan Auditorium will feature the songs, poetry, skits and costumes of foreign countries represented by the international students.

"Human Rights: El Salvador" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Panelists in the discussion will include Mr. Robert A. Benzinger, Economic Officer of the Bureau of International Affairs; Dr. Juan E. Mendez, Executive Director of America Watch; and Nelson N. DeLavan, Assistant Professor of History at LHU. Mr. Jack Johnston, Political Science Department Chairman, at LHU, will moderate the panel discussion.

Students and faculty alike will have a chance to sample international cuisine in Bentley dining hall at 6:30 p.m. Greek salad and Oriental soup will be served as appetizers, followed by a main course of chicken, African vegetables and rice. Pavlova, an Australian dessert, will complete the menu.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Norma Glossner in the Office of International Education, located on the first floor of Raub Hall. The cost of a ticket is \$2.50 for students and \$6.50 for adults.

A film entitled "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" will be shown in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.

The festival will end on Sunday with brunch in Bentley dining hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Asrat likes to think of the International Student Association as "an ambassador of good will" in promoting culture.

Malose Madiba, Chairman of the Cultural Council, feels that the festival will be helpful in "educating both the international students and the Americans."

All events except the dinner are free of charge. All students are urged to attend this cultural exchange.



Dr. Charles Newcomer dishes out a sample of lasagna at Wednesday night's faculty auction. Students bid for the right to have dinner with the professor of their choice at the professor's home.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt.

## 'Three Women' lecture at Sloan

"Three Women" will be the title of a lecture to be given Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium.

Dr. Eugene Cantalupe, University Professor, Wright State University, will present the lecture. Portraits of three women will be presented— one in poetry and two in painting. Cantalupe has selected Chaucer's wife of Bath for medieval portrait of a woman, Leonardo's Mona Lisa for a Renaissance portrait, and Picasso's Dora Marr for a

contemporary one.

"The artists are all male, looking at fascinating female models," Cantalupe explained. "Each portrait is a mirror of its time, yet all three portraits are out of time in that they speak to each other as well."

The three portraits are in different media, verbal and pictorial. Cantalupe will show how the personalities of the male artists are revealed through their female portraits.

## Hoberman to attend seminar

A Lock Haven professor has accepted an appointment to attend a nuclear waste management course. Mr. Alfred Hoberman will attend the course in Argonne, Illinois on April 17-19.

The course is part of the Chautauqua Short Course no. 13, and is titled "Nuclear Waste Management- Issues and Progress." It will be held at Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles southwest of Chicago.

An appointment to the seminar was offered to Hoberman by the Chautauqua

Field Center, Department of Physics, University of Dayton, Ohio. It includes cost-free participation in the course, as well as certain course materials.

The course will be directed by J. Howard Kittel, Manager of Nuclear Waste Research and Development at Argonne Laboratory.

Hoberman of Lock Haven has been a member of the college's faculty for 17 years, in the Chemistry/Physics/Geoscience Department, and is currently Chairman of the Department.

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## Counselor positions available

Student Counselor Positions are Still Available: Male Counselors ONLY!

We are extending our search for qualified applicants to take part in the Student Counselor Selection process for the 1984-85 academic year. Candidates must possess a 2.3 minimum grade point average or above. Students who applied for the past selection process are not eligible to apply until the 1984 fall semester. Here is the selection schedule:

Application: Pick-up the application at the Smith Hall office from April 2nd to April 13th.

Application and Recommendations Due: April 13th

Interest Session: Monday April 9th McEntire Hall 6:00 p.m.

Panel Interviews: Tuesday, April 17th -20th


1st Group Process: Tuesday, April 17th Raub Hall 211 6:00 p.m.

2nd Group Process: Thursday, April 19th Raub Hall 211 6:00 p.m.

Selection and Notification of Candidates: April 23rd - 26th

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# Big second half lifts lacrosse team to victory



Senior Mary Buzby assisted on a goal and later scored during Lock Haven's second half offensive assault.

## Bartley returns to alma mater

By Dave Walters

The sight is the same but the teams are different. Head baseball coach Gary Bartley is not in centerfield in a Penn State uniform but on the Lock Haven bench coaching his players.

Bartley played for the Nittany Lions from 1970 to 1974. He played on the last freshman team to play PSU. In his senior year his team went on to win the Eastern title which qualified them to go to Omaha to participate in the College World Series.

Although Bartley faced his Alma Mater, he planned to play the game just like any other game. Bartley said, "I don't see it as me playing against Penn State. It is just Lock Haven against Penn State and I'm just another pretty face in the crowd."

After graduating from Penn State, Bartley got a few pro tryouts. He tried out for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox, Houston Astros and the Major League Scouting Bureau. Bartley said, "I had a chance to put the good on the line and not many players that play the game get that chance."

"I wasn't quite good enough. I think that was another key factor in my decision to go into coaching. I love baseball with all my heart and soul. I wanted to stay in baseball and coaching was a valuable alternative," he said.

Bartley started his coaching career on the

high school level at Mitchell Prep in suburban Philadelphia. His college career began at the University of North Carolina Charlotte and led his team to a division title. He also was head trainer at UNC of Charlotte.

Bartley has been involved in the sport for 28 years. He began playing organized baseball when he was five years old and still plays semi-pro baseball in the summer. "I guess the little boy in me hasn't grown up," Bartley said.

The people who have influenced him most during his baseball career are his parents. Bartley said, "They didn't pressure me, they supported me. They supported me not only in baseball but also in my development and they gave me confidence in myself. It's unfortunate that both of them passed away, but I still feel that they are with me."

Bartley's wife was exposed to a sports family so she knew what his life was going to be like and right now she is her husband's number one fan.

When asked what it took to be successful Bartley said, "For a coach to be successful, he's got to set very high goals. If I have to set a high attainable goal it is to expect and win a national championship and see everyone on that national champion team graduate. You must combine your athletics and academic standards."

By Dave Prusak

Seven consecutive second half goals led the Lock Haven University (LHU) lacrosse team to a 9-4 triumph over visiting Slippery Rock on Wednesday afternoon.

Slippery Rock, 2-1, thoroughly controlled the first half of play but after the opening 25 minutes they only had a 3-1 lead.

Junior Maria Coucoulas found the net after a goalie deflection at 2:32 to give Slippery Rock a 1-0 lead. LHU mounted some pressure, but Slippery Rock Junior Jenny Cole scored two minutes later to provide Slippery Rock with a 2-0 advantage.

LHU's Sue Cornish put her team on the board with a goal from in front at 8:20. But after a lot of back and forth action, Coucoulas scored at 22:34 off a free position to give Slippery Rock a 3-1 halftime lead.

Slippery Rock may have controlled the first half, but Lock Haven dominated the second.

Senior co-captain Mary Beth Driscoll and Junior Rhoda Thorn tallied quick goals in the opening minutes of the second half to tie the game at three.

Then sophomore Sue Cornish and senior co-captain Joan Laird scored two goals apiece in the next eleven minutes to provide LHU with a commanding 7-3 lead. Senior Mary Buzby tacked on a goal a minute later to increase LHU's advantage to 8-3.

Slippery Rock's senior Diane Kieley finally broke the LHU scoring spree at 20:43 to make it 8-4. But Laird executed a beautiful backhand shot at 23:07 to provide LHU with the final victory margin of 9-4.

LHU goalie Chris Cortellessa had a fine day in saving 10 shots. Slippery Rock goalie Mellissa Walters had 12 saves.

Following the win, Laird said, "In the first half our passes were off. In the second half our shot selection was better. We moved a lot better in the second half to get better shots."

"Our goalie Chris Cortellessa had a super game. Better movement and passing in the second half were the keys to us winning the game," said Laird.

Driscoll said, "It took us awhile to get

going, but we were definitely fired up in the second half. We had quicker passes and better cuts in the final 25 minutes of the game. Slippery Rock is a good team but everything clicked for us in the second half.

LHU coach Rose Ann Neff said, "Our defense did a good job in the first half. Chris Cortellessa had her best day in goal since she's been at Lock Haven. It's a small miracle that we were down only 3-1 at the half."

"We got the momentum going with early second half goals. From there we took charge of the game and won it convincingly," said Neff.

Neff added, "Rhoda Thorn has been the team's unsung hero. Rhoda quietly does her job and leads the team in assists. Kim Michener gave us steady play at the point in front of the goal cage."

Of her leading scorer, Neff said, "Joan Laird had nice second half. Joan was cutting and making connections, not just standing around. The team was looking for Joan to score."

In defeat Slippery Rock coach Sue Herman said, "I'm an LHU alumni and our team always looks forward to the game. We controlled the first half and they dominated the second. We played well in the first half but we should have scored more. They (LHU) had pin point passing in the second half and our offense didn't have many chances then."

"Lori Yost and Diane Kieley played well and caused a lot of turnovers for us. I'm proud of their effort," said Herman.

The LHU JV's lost 6-3. Wendy Lou Bayer (2 goals) and Kathy Michener accounted for the LHU scoring. In goal Sue Bartle and Sue Baird made two saves each as they customarily split duties by playing a half each.

The next game for the 2-2 LHU lacrosse team is Wednesday at home against Millersville at 3 p.m. Neff said, "Some years Millersville is up and some years they are down. On offense we have to work on cutting, on defense we have to work on taking the ball and starting something."

\*\*\*\*\*

### WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LACROSSE...BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK:

Lacrosse is an aerial game based on the natural abilities of running, throwing, catching, twisting, and dodging, and is the "fastest team game on two feet." Lacrosse is unrestricted by boundaries other than natural barriers; play even goes on behind the goal. The few rules are concerned with the safety and control of the game.

A player may not: (a) roughly check another player's crosse, (b) check, or attempt to check an opponent's crosse in a direction toward her head, (c) check an opponent's empty crosse, (d) use bodily contact against an opponent, (e) allow any part of her body to contact the ball to her team's advantage, (f) guard the crosse with an arm, (g) propel the ball in a dangerous or uncontrolled manner, including shooting on goal, (h) guard the goal by positioning herself so as to obstruct the free shooting space to goal, (i) place any part of her body or crosse on or over the goal circle at any time (except for the goal keeper).



#### Sports Calendar

**Mens Track** - at Slippery Rock Decathlon  
12 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
**Womens Track** - at Slippery Rock Decathlon  
12 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
**Baseball** - at Bloomsburg (doubleheader)  
1 p.m. Saturday  
**Softball** - vs. California (doubleheader)  
1 p.m. Saturday  
**Tennis** - vs. Mansfield  
1 p.m. Saturday



# Diamondmen lose doubleheader

Third straight loss

By Dave Walters

Head baseball coach Gary Bartley's homecoming wasn't a pleasant one as the Bald Eagles dropped both games of their doubleheader against Penn State 9-1 and 11-2 respectively yesterday.

Freshman Tom Sepela started pitching for LHU in the first game but got into trouble early and gave up eight runs. Sepela then threw very hard to shut out PSU in the fourth inning. Dave "Sleepy" Lloyd came in to relieve Sepela and only gave up one run and one hit in the final three innings. Bartley said, "He (Lloyd) was a very pleasant surprise."

The Bald Eagles started the game with a 1-0 lead but in the bottom of the first PSU came back with a grand slam home run to lead 4-1 and after that it was an uphill battle. Penn State tallied two runs in the second and third innings.

In the second game Mike Weicht was the starting pitcher and Phil Masser came in to relieve. Tim Heaster scored on a wild pitch and Bob Sealy, with his first college at bat, hit a bases loaded single for another LHU score. Ron Paskanik who filled in for the injured Jim Gardner tallied three hits; a double and two singles.

Bartley said, "I'm disappointed by the way we played, but now we have to regroup and work on defense and worry about our conference games."

The Bald Eagles split a doubleheader against Mansfield Wednesday.

LHU battled back and held the lead to capture a 6-4 win in the first game. Sophomore Carl Goshorn went the distance to pick up the win. LHU ran the base paths very aggressively and picked up six stolen bases. First baseman Gardner went 2 for 3 and third baseman power hitter, Randy Koleno, went 2 for 4. Senior Glenn Fultz belted two RBI's to help clinch the Bald Eagle victory. Fultz said, "We played well in the first game, we kept battling back against a tough Mansfield team."

In the nightcap LHU fell 4-3 in a real tough defensive battle. The Eagles had a 3-0 lead, scoring one run in each of the first three innings. Mansfield scored four runs in the bottom of the third on a pair of LHU errors. Joe Vigna suffered the loss. Bartley said, "The longer he (Vigna) goes the stronger he gets. Koleno tallied two more hits to increase his average to .474. Heaster had two stolen bases.

LHU will face Bloomsburg this Saturday at 1 p.m.



## Millersville tennis team shuts out Bald Eagles

By Rocco Pallotto

After posting 13 shutouts sets, the guest Millersville tennis team went on to whitewash the Eagles by a 9-0 score yesterday afternoon.

Andy Stoner got the guests rolling at number one singles as he topped Russ Krise by a 6-0, 6-0 margin.

Dave Abrams then defeated Mark Savage at number two and Ted Snyder beat Bryan Belman at number three, both by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Ken Loose took a 6-0, 6-1 decision from Joe Green while Rolf den Boer won over Rob Burdfield 6-0, 6-0 at number five.

Joe Menna rounded out the singles competition by defeating Cash Mishra 6-1, 6-0.

Savage and Belman dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision at number one doubles, as Krise and Green fell 6-0, 6-1. Birchfield and Mishra lost 6-0, 6-0 at number three.

"What we needed to beat Millersville today would have to have been an act of God," said head coach Glenn Miller. "Millersville has a very fine team this year."

Miller was really impressed by the job Millersville head coach Bill Kaller has done. "Their coach is in his sixth year of rebuilding and this team is a reflection of his efforts. What he has done is what I hope to do in the years to come."

Miller said, "Most of the players on our team felt disgusted with themselves after the match, which is good because that means they see room for improvement."

The Eagles are again slated for action tomorrow afternoon as they play host to Mansfield at 1 p.m.

## Lady Eagles edged twice by Rock



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Kathy Kreisher fires a pitch during Wednesday's game against Slippery Rock. Kreisher struck out five and walked three.

By Christa Landas

Slippery Rock University rolled into Lock Haven Wednesday and captured both games of a doubleheader against our Lady Eagle softballers.

The first game saw the Bald Eagles fall by the wayside, 4-3.

Kathy Kreisher pitched the entire game. Kreisher threw five strikeouts and three walks in the losing LHU effort.

In the batting department, Lock Haven compiled nine hits to SRU's eight. Donna Graupp, Beth Hess, and Sandy Staib led the Eagles with each hitting RBI singles for the Haven's three runs.

The second game looked as if the Lady Eagles might pull out the other half of the doubleheader. Tina Martin ripped a single that got through the legs of Slippery Rock's centerfielder which allowed Martin to score on this three base "Rock" error.

The Rockets, though, came back in the top of the third inning with their own version of Martin's play. SRU's S. Wenner hit a solid single that penetrated the Lock Haven defenses and Wenner scored off an LHU three base error.

A score in the fifth gave the Rock all they needed to take the second half of the doubleheader, 2-1, from the Lady Bald Eagles.

Sandy Staib took the close loss for the LHU women's team. Staib hurled three strikeouts and one walk.

Slippery Rock upped its record to 7-1, while Lock Haven dropped to 5-4 overall.

Coach Wayne Allison said, "We're playing well. We've just got to keep trying. The girls have lost three heartbreakers, and it's tough when you've had the winning runs on base, but I'm hoping we can bounce back."

"We've got to win the two games against California. It's a must situation. California played Slippery Rock well, so it's going to be difficult. The pressure's on us, but at least we have them at home and don't have to make the long trip," stated Coach Allison.

The Lady Bald Eagles women's softball team will combat California in a doubleheader at home Saturday at 1 p.m. Sunday, Lock Haven will make up two games at home against the Shippensburg Lady Raiders that were cancelled due to the rainy weather earlier in the season.

## Eagle linksters off to good start

By Rocco Pallotto

The golf team is playing some of the best golf it has in years, and it's paying off, as they are already up to a 3-1 record.

The season finally got under way after a couple of rainouts, as they traveled to Susquehanna University on Monday for a quadangular, along with Alvernia and Lycoming.

The Eagles copped two wins from the quad by beating Alvernia and Lycoming. Susquehanna won the match by shooting a 407. LHU was next with a 433, followed by Alvernia (464) and Lyco(478).

Mike Dynda finished second overall for the Eagles with a 78. Scott Thompson (83), Greg Klose (85), Rick Terry (91), and Dave Russel (96) were the other LHU players whose scores were counted.

Head coach Bob Weller wasn't too sur-

prised by the results of the quad. "I figured it would be tough to beat Susquehanna, but we expected to beat Alvernia and Lycoming," said.

"I wasn't surprised by Mike (Dynda) because I knew what he did in high school. I wasn't sure what Scott (Thompson) would do."

The Eagles shot their best score in years Wednesday as they hosted Juniata.

Dynda took first place this time as he shot a 75. There was a three-way tie for second, with Terry and Thompson tying a Juniata player at 81. Klose was right behind with an 82. Russel rounded out the scoring with an 87. Jeff Register also shot in the 80's with an 88.

The Eagles were scheduled to make up a quadangular at Bloomsburg with Kutztown and Shippensburg yesterday.

## Howell qualifies for trials

By Dave Prusak

Wrestler Dicky Howell recently placed second among a 20 man field in Greco-Roman competition at Trenton State College. Howell's high place earned him the right to participate in the Greco-Roman Olympic Trial Qualifiers in Minnesota on June 7-9.

Howell, a 126 lb. freshman from Newark, Delaware who was plagued with injuries during the 1983-84 season, was the only Lock Haven University (LHU) wrestler to qualify for competition in Minnesota. Doug Buckwalter finished third and Matt Avery took a fourth in their respective weight classes.

Howell was pinned by Trenton St.'s Orlando Caceres in his first match, but he went on to win his next four contests to earn the right to wrestle in Minnesota.

Howell said, "It took me awhile to make weight (125.5 lbs.) because I had to lose 17 lbs. in one week. The quick reduction in weight might have been a reason for my opening loss to Caceres. I tried to throw him (Caceres) and I ended up on my back."

Looking forward to the Greco-Roman trials in Minnesota on June 7-9, Howell said, "I don't really know who will be there. I do know that Caceres won't be there because he's wrestling for the Puerto Rican national team. I think I've got a good chance to do well in Minnesota. From there the top wrestlers go to the Olympics."

# Rape and its causes are revealed by Clinician

By Jean Newcomer

Margaret Ross, the director of educational programs for Crest Hill Clinic, gave a lecture dealing with rape and the causes of rape last night in Woolridge Hall.

Ross said many rapes occur because the rapist feels inferior and wants power. Through rape the offender can control and humiliate the victim, scaring them mentally and physically for life.

She said rape can occur at any time in any place, it is not reserved for back streets and convicted criminals. College students and successful professional people will sometimes rape because they are pressured by society and want to do something to bring control into their life.

Most commonly rape occurs in a person's

home or dorm room by someone they know, and therefore nine times out of ten the victim does not report the crime.

Rapes are often pre-planned and there is usually not much a victim can do to stop it. Ross said if you are raped don't fight or scream unless you are sure you can win or will be rescued because in the process of quieting you down the rapist may kill you.

To best protect yourself don't take late night walks by yourself and never jog alone.

If you ever are raped go directly to the local emergency room to be checked for internal injuries and contact your local rape crisis center for counseling and help if you wish to take your case to court, call 800-692-7445 for the rape crisis center in Harrisburg.

## Science Career Open House in Ulmer April 19

The Departments of Chemistry, Physics, Geoscience and Biological Science here at the university will be presenting the Twelfth Annual Science Career Open House, Thursday, April 19. The Open House is for area students interested in careers in science.

The day-long activities start in Ulmer Planetarium at 10 a.m. and include guided tours of the science facilities, science demonstrations and field trips. Visitors also have the opportunity to talk with members of the LHU science faculty and students.

Lock Haven offers B.S., B.A., and B.S. Education degrees with majors in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Earth and Space Sciences, Geography, Physics and a combined Biology-Chemistry program leading to certification in Medical Technology, pre-physical therapy, pre-med. and pre-dental. A pre-engineering program is offered in cooperation with Penn State as well.

Eagle Eye Meetings  
Tuesday's  
and  
Thursday's  
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## Athletes of the Week

Dave Washington became the first LHU collegiate boxing champion this past weekend at Berkeley, California. Washington placed third his sophomore year and second last year before copping the gold in his senior year.



Joan Laird scored three goals Wednesday against Slippery Rock and leads the lacrosse team with 11 goals on the season.



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Argentinian exchange students Cloti Ortíz (left) and Maria Casa (right) find time to enjoy the warm weather conditions earlier this week.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Beach Party Tonite at The Annex 9-? Beach wear requested

SPRING DINNER DANCE - Newman Center, 445 W. Main, Friday, April 27, 7 p.m., D.J.: Darrell Scott. Tickets: \$15/couple, \$8/individual, \$2/dance only (Must purchased by April 20.)

Looking for a homey, quiet, convenient place to live next semester? Think about the NEWMAN CENTER (445 W. Main, 748-8592). First phase of application is due April 15. Decision will be made by May 1. Contact any Newman Community officer or Sister Maureen for more information.

Thanks are due from the Newman Community to two fraternities, who have been good neighbors to us as we get started here. Sigma Pi brothers were a big help in moving furniture both up and back down during the Valentine's day flood problem. Also, both last semester and this, many TKE pledges and brothers spent a good amount of time on two Saturdays helping renovate the inside of our house and helping clean up the outside environment. We are really grateful and extend a warm invitation to all members of sororities and fraternities to use the Center facilities for studying or relaxing or come to any of programs offered here. Also, we will be continuing our renovations so would be grateful to again be chosen for one of your service projects.

Bike auction to be held on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. in parking lot of Glennon Infirmary. These are bicycles that have been with the lost and found department of Law Enforcement for several years. The auction is open to everyone and bikes will go to the highest bidder. Bikes must be paid for on that day.

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY BALL honoring the Class of 1984. Saturday, April 28th, 1984 9:00 p.m. - Bentley Hall. Music by the LHU JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE

Refreshments Dress: formal or semi-formal Tickets will be on sale from 12-1:00 p.m. Mon. to Fri. in the Bentley Lobby or at any time in 311 Sullivan. Cost: \$3.75 students . . . \$5.00 non-students

LAST CHANCE TO BUY YOUR TICKET APRIL 20th

LOCK HAVEN - Senior Mark Smith, will perform a piano recital on Sunday, April 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. His program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Kabalevsky and Jon George, a contemporary American composer.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING-- Monday, 4/16, 8 p.m. at 445 W. Main-- All Welcome.

Senior Sign-ups - students graduating in Spring '84, Fall '84, or Spring '85 should contact the yearbook for an appointment to have their photos taken. Sign-ups will take place at Akeley 214 from April 9-13, and the actual shooting will be done from April 16-20. Don't miss out!

Seniors -you must sign-up for your senior portraits to have your picture in the yearbook. Last day for sign-ups is today until 6:30 Akeley. Photographs taken next week.

M&M's for sale, plain and peanut .50 cents per boxsee your dorm Pres. or V-pres. support RHA

HOLY WEEK SERVICES-- Holy Thursday, 4/19: I.C. -- 6 p.m. (Mass of the Lord's Supper), St. Agnes -- 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, 4/20: Noon (Celebration of the Lords Passion), 7:30 p.m. (Stations of the Cross), 8 p.m. (confessions), I.C. -- 1:30 p.m. (Celebration of the Lords Passion), 7 p.m. (Stations of the Cross), Confessions after services. NEWMAN CENTER -- 7 p.m. (Celebration of the Lords Passion, Confessions after service). Holy Saturday, 4/21: I.C. -- 6 p.m. (Easter Vigil Service, Confession 3 p.m.), St. Agnes -- 7 p.m. (Easter Vigil Service, Confession: noon- 1 p.m., 4-5 p.m.)

Easter Sunday, 4/22: St. Agnes -- Masses at 9 and 11:30 a.m. I.C. -- Masses at 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. NEWMAN CENTER -- Mass at 4 p.m. on Woolridge Patio (weather permitting).

Rooms for rent this summer at The Cave, 38 Susquehanna Ave. Call 748-1785. Ask for Chris

AUSTRALIAN LIFE STYLE- Tuesday, April 17 - PUB LOWER LEVEL - 1:00 p.m. Come hear about this unique country from Australian exchange students. All welcome.