

Rec. 5.85 Date 5.85Source: Eagle Eye Loc. FC 1112

LOCK HAVEN EAGLE



UNIVERSITY EYE

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745

VOLUME 32 □ NO 19 □ 8 PAGES
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1985

Possible activity fee hike will not help fund athletics

By John H. Furnish

SCC President Gary Interdonato made it clear in an interview that the SCC does not intend to increase funding for the athletics program from the Student Activity Fee, although he would consider raising the total fee to increase funding for scholastic programs.

Interdonato explained that the people who actually assign money to the athletics program are President Craig Dean Willis, Vice President George Marshall of Administration, and the Board of Trustees. This is because athletics is not taken into consideration when the state allocates money to a school.

Interdonato said, expenses incurred by the athletics program, and therefore the percentage of the budget assigned to it, are already astronomical. People don't think about how much athletics gets from profits from concessions at games and other functions," he added.

Interdonato said that if he were to raise the Activity Fee, he would do so to cover expenses for tutorial programs, the Alcohol Center, the several dozen small clubs and vehicles to transport them in, RHA, and projects like the Cheers nightclub. Interdonato said that, "I would never increase the already high (45.5 percent) amount

allotted to athletics. However, it is much too early to speculate on a figure."

As to the common belief that the allocated funds are spent poorly, Interdonato said that he did not feel that anyone should tell a program's administrator how to spend his share of the budget.

Finally, students don't pay the activity fee in order to get "their share" of the SCC benefits, he said. The fact is, according to Interdonato, that a court decision found that the only way to provide students with programs is to spread the cost out amongst the student body to make it less of a burden on most people.

Interdonato emphasized that the SCC activity fee provides for many things, that students don't look for, even within the dormitories (in the form of TV's and pool tables), as well as Spring Weekend. The SCC activity fee also provides for free games, movies and reduced-admission concerts, as well as the many clubs. He indicated that, most state institutions have a mandatory fee. Interdonato's point is that whatever institution a student attends, he is going to have to pay a fee and must learn to take advantage of everything the SCC provides.

Professor discusses feminism movement in campus talk

By Kim Madgiak

Feminism, a movement which advocates social, political and economic equality between the sexes, was the topic of a discussion held by professor Virginia Martin, on Wednesday night in Smith Hall.

Ms. Martin began by mentioning some advantages and disadvantages of the feminist movement. One advantage for men that Martin pointed out was that wives would be bringing home more money if they were paid what they are worth, as men are, instead of half of what they are worth. The disadvantages, she stated, were that men would have to give up some power in the working world, and "begin to pull their own weight which they haven't been doing.

Martin also explained how relationships between men and women would improve. She said she feel that past women have resorted to manipulating measures to get what they want since man's attitude about himself is usually that he is marvelous. (Don't get upset, Billy Crystal). Now, however, men and women may begin to approach each other as simply human beings.

Martin quoted several statistics showing discrimination against women. A woman receives 59 cents, while a man receives 63 cents, for every dollar earned. Also, con-

trary to popular belief, woman pay higher out insurance rates than men. This last statistic can be seen in the latest issue of *Now Times*.

NOW is the National Organization for Women's, and contains all the issues in Congress, state legislatures, etc., that pertain to women. Its four major aims strive to educate the public to eradicate sexism, eradicate racism, eradicate agism, and protect the rights of homosexuals. NOW's political aims are being achieved by women task forces that are working with the state legislatures. These task forces are "attacking any problem possible to make things better for women."

Martin remarked that she is proud to be from this state since it is at the forefront of the women's movement.

PA has had two native women become presidents of NOW. Similarly, PA was one of the first states to pass the ERA Amendment.

However, Martin does not agree with PA's abortion law. The law states that an abortion may not be performed on any woman, except under extreme circumstances. It is to be heard before the Supreme Court soon. Martin is not in favor

of PA's current law because she said, "Historically women are baby machines."

Martin then turned to the issue of education. She is a graduate of all-women Brown College. That school has since become a co-educational institution, but is now questioning whether or not that was for the better.

A study, The Brown Project, has been conducted over the past three years at some of the Ivy League schools. It deals with discrimination in colleges.

Similarly, Martin's said discrimination is occurring in lower grades, also. While in the past, teaching was a predominately female profession, and increasing amount of male teachers have shown up.

Other discriminatory actions seen are that more attention is paid to male students, and more time is spent on male students by teachers.

Martin concluded by saying, "In the past males have had a condescending attitude toward females. A man's respect is simply there, while a woman must earn hers. In order for men and women to survive, they must work together or the human being won't survive as a species."



Photo by Tim Sporcic

Ms. Virginia Martin

SCC Elections

A referendum vote concerning early class registration will highlight the Student Cooperative Council elections on Monday, April 22.

The treasurer's position is the only position being contested in the election. Candidates Ralph Ball and Ruth Guyer will be battling to join President-elect Todd Baney and Vice-President-elect Steve Donaldson as the top officers of next year's SCC.

Both candidates have written letters detailing their qualifications on page two.

The election will feature a referendum vote in which students may choose between a pre-registration system or the current registration system for class registration.

Students are urged to come out to vote on Monday. Student I.D. must be presented to vote.

USA's best wrestlers in town this weekend!



Two of the nation's outstanding grapplers competing in this weekend's USA National Freestyle Championships here are shown in action (above). For more pictures of wrestling action, turn to pg. 7.

Photo by Tim Sporcic

SCC elections on Monday; referendum vote featured

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates write letters

The only position which is being contested in Monday's SCC election is treasurer, a race which pits Ralph Ball against Ruth Guyer.

The two candidates have written letters explaining their qualifications, which are printed below.

Students are urged to vote for the treasurer on Monday. Student input in its government is at an all-time low, judging from the outrageous number of uncontested races in this elections. A strong student turnout on election day could begin to turn the apathetic attitude around.

Ralph Ball

Calculating the budget of a student corporation which handles in excess of 300,000 dollars in a fiscal year is a job which certainly cannot be left in the hands of a treasurer short on ability, fairness and toughness. As a candidate for the office of SCC treasurer, I will bring these qualities into the position.

As a management science major, I have amassed many qualifications for the treasurer's position. In the classroom, I have been extremely successful in Accounting (I & II), Cost Accounting, Micro and Macroeconomics, Money and Banking, International Trade and Finance, and Managerial Accounting. My classroom mastery in these areas qualifies me for the treasurer's position.

My experience is not limited to the classroom, however. I am currently serving my second term as an SCC senator. I have represented the off-campus students in this capacity. I am currently involved in the Student Appropriations Committee, which allocates SCC money to various campus organizations. I served on the social committee during my first term, as well. My SCC experience has also groomed me for the SCC treasurer's position.

A treasurer is a person who must first have the ability to handle great amounts of money. My classroom and SCC experience will aid me in handling the job. A treasurer must also possess the ability to be fair and tough simultaneously. Through my experience, I also feel qualified in these respects as well.

The choice is yours. You have the opportunity to put a well-qualified person in charge of your money. It is my hope that your decision will be the proper move.

Sincerely
Ralph E. Ball
Candidate, SCC Treasurer

Ruth Guyer

I am a sophomore majoring in social work and currently a senator representing North Hall. I would appreciate you support in the upcoming SCC elections.

I would like to be the SCC treasurer because I am concerned with the way student activity fees are being spent. I would also like to be able to have a say in the overall operations of the Student Cooperative Council.

I can't make any promises as far as money allotments are concerned, but I can promise you that I have experience with the SCC and am qualified and capable to serve as treasurer.

The most valuable experience that I have obtained resulted from my position on the Student Appropriations Committee. As treasurer, I would chair this committee which is responsible for monetary appropriations, policy formation, and financial planning. In addition, I have served two terms as an elected senator. During my two years as a senator I have been actively involved on various committees. I served on the Nominations Committee, which oversees all SCC elections and referendums, and the Cultural Affairs Committee, which is responsible for art exhibits, the artist series, theatre productions, and special programs, such as magic shows and hypnotists.

I think it is also important for you to know that I am running on the Todd Baney ticket. Over the past two years, I have developed an excellent working relationship with Todd and his staff and I feel that this factor will make our term a success.

I encourage all of you to participate in the election and I would appreciate your vote.

Thank you,
Ruth Guyer
Candidate, SCC Treasurer

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to see an article in the issue of the *Eagle Eye* that did justice to the dining hall service provided by the Custom Management Corporation. I commend John Furnish for his thorough research of Custom Management's operations which made the report accurate and credible not to mention informative. I have been following the situation very closely for the past few months and I have done a great amount of research on my own which consisted of a complete evaluation of the food service currently provided by Custom Management, as well as the dining hall service provided by several other institutions of higher education. I would like to share with you some of my personal observations from the study.

There are four aspects that I feel are critical in determining the quality of the food service provided. I look for a wide variety of nutritional hot and cold menu items, a salad bar with a minimum amount of "essential items", a variety of dessert items, and a comfortable physical environment. In all of the above mentioned areas, Custom Management is comparable if not better than the other institutions that I studied.

Nutritionally speaking, all food service companies are carefully monitored by laws which require minimum requirements. As far as variety is concerned, Custom Management offers more variety for breakfast, lunch, and dinner than all but one of the institutions studied. Penn State University provides an equivalent variety of menu items.

The most overwhelming differences are

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of this semester the *Eagle Eye* printed an article about the 14 LHU students who are taking advantage of the International Education program by studying in England this semester. Since then, though, I have seen nothing about the 14 LHU students who are currently studying in Poland.

One of the first things learned by someone studying journalism is that people are most interested in people. And students are most interested in their fellow students. I am sure that the students of this campus would have been interested to read about LHU students who are studying in a country that is so culturally and politically different from our own. I am sure they would have liked to know who is taking part in the Polish exchange, and what they could expect while there. As it is, many on this cam-

pus do not even know that there are LHU students currently in Poland. I've talked by phone to some of our students who are now in Poland. Some of their friends sent them copies of the *Eagle Eye* issue that had the article about the LHU students in England, and they were disturbed that they could not receive an *Eagle Eye* issue with an article about their being in Poland. They can not receive an *Eagle Eye* with such an article because such an article has not been printed. They would have very much appreciated such an article, or at least a mention of the fact that they are studying abroad. Instead, they have been left to conclude that to LHU their unique experiences are neither interesting nor newsworthy.

It is understandable that not all students will be completely satisfied with "their perception" of the quality of the food service on this campus. For this reason, the SCC has a standing food service committee with membership open to any student interested. This committee is directed by Mr. Susick and if you are interested in joining or providing input you can contact him at extension 2317.

Congratulation and hats off to John Wilt and the Custom Management Corporation for providing Lock Haven University students with exceptional food service.

Gary M. Interdonato,
President,
Student Cooperative Council, Inc.

Sincerely,
Melanie Metzger

Sincerely,
Melanie Metzger

enjoyed yourselves. It is a rare occasion when so many different and even opposing organizations come together for a common purpose. We just hope that this unity will not end here, but will be come a regular occurrence here at the Haven. With this kind of cooperation, miracles can happen on this campus.

Sincerely,
Melanie Metzger

Dear Editor,

The University Ball Committee would like to take this opportunity to express its thanks to the Interfraternal Council for its contribution of \$150, the All Greek Council for its contribution of \$100, the Student Cooperative Council for the band, and especially to George Marshall and the administration, without whose financial support we could have never had a ball.

We would also like to thank the *Eagle Eye* for its great publicity and Joan Hayfield and Carol Rinaldi for their advise and hard work.

Finally, we would like to thank all those people who attended the ball. We hope you

Sincerely,
The University Ball Committee

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Chrissy Bodinar | Jay Hallam |
| Linda Lindberg | Vicki Stambaugh |
| Becky Dietrich | Glen Ardis |
| Angela Hensen | Jenny Samuel |
| Tony Leberto | Stephen Wampole |

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.

Editors-In-Chief	David Prusak
	Kevin Campbell
News Editor	Kim Wilkinson
Assistant News Editor	Kirsten Jorgensen
Sports Editor	Dave Walters
Entertainment Editor	Andy Ashenfelter
Features Editor	Matt Connor
Photography Editor	Tim Sporic
Staff Artist	
Business Manager	Sandy Rouser
Advertising Director	Tanya Baskovich
Advertising Sales	Connie Smith
Typesetters	Karolee Stahl
	Connie Sisko
	Jill Van DeVort
	Colleen Stanford
Adviser	Dr. Douglas Campbell

House bill brings CAS closer to stable funding base

Pennsylvania's state student advocacy group was successful in the halls of the Capitol a week ago today as a bill, bearing 16 sponsors, was introduced in the House of Representatives and referred to the Education Committee, which brought the association one step closer to a more stable funding base.

The bill, number 824, would allow the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) to collect its \$3 optional membership fee by including it as a line item on the tuition bills of the state university students.

Michele L. Kessler, CAS Legislative Director, said this means of collecting fees

would be double democratic for the students because not only is it optional but, before it is placed on a university's tuition bill, each campus will vote on whether it should appear on the bill.

According to Carolyn Constantino, CAS President, the current method of collecting fees, which has been entirely voluntary, is inefficient because it does not allow students to make an informed choice.

"Tuition packages are complicated and CAS material somehow gets lost in the shuffle, so students do not receive adequate information about their student advocacy group," stated Constantino.

Kessler stated that last fall this exact piece of legislation, listed as House bill 2432, did not move out of the House Education Committee before the 1983-84 session was over.

Many of the sponsors are on the House Education Committee and include Representative James J. Gallagher (D-Bucks), Chair of the committee, and Representative Ronald Cowell (D-Allegheny), the Higher Education Chairperson.

Other sponsors who represent the State System of Higher Education are representatives Ted Stuban (D-Bloomsburg University), Peter Daley (D-California

University), Paul Wass (R-Indiana University) and Elinor Taylor (R-West Chester University).

CAS, operated and funded solely by students, represents the 82,000 students of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education. It holds a 12-year history of working to maintain accessible, affordable, high quality education. Founded in 1973, CAS has successfully organized students around such issues as tuition increases, voter registration, financial aid, housing, black student leadership, and rape awareness, among others.

Spanish professor presents paper, plays in Cincinnati

Dr. Peter L. Podol, Professor of Spanish here, presented a paper and three one-act plays in a symposium held this week at the University of Cincinnati.

The symposium, which was held Wednesday through today, was held in honor of the 10th anniversary of *Estreno*, the only journal devoted solely to the Spanish theatre. Dr. Podol has been a regular contributor to the periodical, and has been asked to present a paper entitled, "Insights Into Contemporary Spanish Theatre Through Performance: Federico Garcia Lorca and Fernando Arrabal."

Two LHU students accompanied Podol to the conference to act with him in a selec-

tion of three one-act plays. The cast, including an LHU alumna and two State College actresses, will also perform the works both at LHU and Penn State University.

The students performing with Podol are senior journalism major, Andrew Ashenfelter and Marcelo Cancelli. The LHU alumna is Sharon Mertz, who was Valedictorian of the Class of 1982, and is currently completing her Masters degree program at Penn State.

The plays being performed are: "Juanita Va a Rio de Janeiro," by Victor Ruiz Iriarte; "El Seductor," by Miguel Mihura; and "El Delantal Blanco," by a Chilean playwright, Sergio Vodanovic.

In addition to his presentation, Podol also chaired a panel discussion on the current state of theatre in Spain.

The Penn State performance will take place on Tuesday, April 23rd in the Hub Assembly Room, at 8 p.m.

The LHU performance will be the following day, Wednesday, April 24th, at 7 p.m. in Akeley Hall, Room 111. Admission is free to all, and all are invited.

"There will be programs available at each performance with detailed plot summaries in English," says Podol, who remarks that English-speaking theatre lovers who see these plays are usually pleased with the quality of the drama, even though they do

not speak Spanish.

Dr. Podol, in his 12 years here, has had several works published in *Estreno* and in *Hispania* the most widely circulated and best known publication in the field of Spanish language and literature. He is also the author of a book, a biographical and critical study of the life and works of Fernando Arrabal, a world-renowned Spanish playwright.

Podol also travels extensively, and his love for drama includes the American theatres as well. He has performed at the Boal Barn, in Boalsburg, in such productions as "California Suite," by Neil Simon, and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Professor presents paper in D.C.

Professor Donald E. Green presented an invited paper at the 26th annual convention of the International Studies Association in Washington, D.C. on March 8, 1985.

The International Studies Association (ISA) is an organization open to scholars, professionals and students "whose interests are focused on international, cross-national and transnational phenomena."

Dr. Green's presentation, entitled, "Program Evaluation: Study Abroad's Most Neglected Dimension," was invited to be included in a section sponsored by the International Society for Educational, Cultural and Scientific In-

terchanges.

Dr. Green has been an Associate Professor of Geoscience here since 1969. During that time, his international teaching experience has been vast. He spent two semesters at the Marie Curie Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland, and has coordinated the Polish exchange program with that school for four years. He has also taught at the University of Vera Cruz in Jalapa, Mexico.

Most recently, Dr. Green has been honored for his work by being elected Vice President and President Elect of the Association of Overseas Educators, Inc., a Washington-based group.

Keep Pa. Beautiful program begins

By Jodi Schultz Robinson

Pennsylvania's Department of Transportation (Penn DOT) and the SCC are co-sponsoring a **Keep PA Beautiful** program during this month and next month, according to SCC Community Service Committee chairman Scott Riesle.

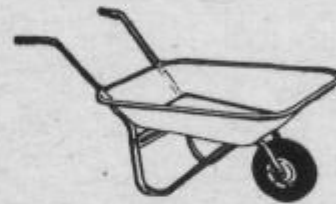
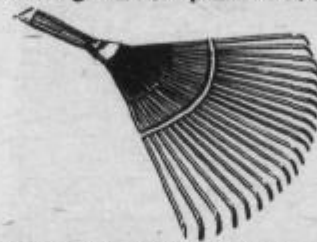
The purpose of the program, Riesle said, "is to clean up the litter along Pennsylvania's roads and highways." Penn DOT will supply garbage bags and orange safety vests to all participants and will pick up the garbage bags at the end of each route.

Any SCC recognized organization is invited to participate in the program. Riesle added that prizes will be awarded. The SCC is offering three \$50 prizes to be awarded to

three groups chosen randomly. Penn DOT is offering a free personal pan pizza to each participant along with free French fries from McDonald's and Burger King.

Any Greeks, dorms, small clubs, or other interested groups may contact Scott Riesle at 748-1867. All they need to do, Riesle said, "is sign up for a date between the second week of April and the second week of May, choose a route to clean, and let him know how many people will be participating."

"The best routes, those nearest campus, go first," Riesle added, "so it's to their advantage to call soon."



Prof has article published in feline magazine

Dr. Michael W. Peplow, professor of English here, has been notified that his article, "Two Women and the Ugly Duckling", will be published in the May 1985 issue of *Cats Magazine*—the magazine of the feline world. The 3800 word article includes two sidebars and focuses on new breakthroughs being made by geneticists working with the Sphynx—a hairless cat. The editor noted that Peplow's "refreshing slant" sheds new light on the 100-year-old controversy about whether the Sphynx should be developed as a breed or allowed to expire as a flawed mutation.

Peplow has been a member of the English Department here since 1970. He has written a number of books and articles including two articles with Robert Bravard, LHU Director of Library Services, about Samuel Delaney which were published last year in the *Black American Literature Journal*, and a fiction piece which will be published this August in *Alive! For Young Teens*.

Peplow earned his Ph.D. and M.A. in English from Texas Christian University and his B.A. with honors in English from Arizona State.



For Rent:

Unfurnished , Two-Bedroom
Apartment Which Can
Accomodate Three To Four
Students. Heat, Water, Sewage,
Refrigerator, And Stove Included.

Call 748-8487.

Student sees rock star at premiere

By Matt Connor

To hear Hector Fontan speak of rock star Madonna, you'd think he was talking about that other famous Madonna who gave birth to a rather remarkable youngster 2,000 years ago.

So, over Spring Break, when Fontan received tickets to the New York premiere of the new Madonna flick, *Desperately Seeking Susan* (he got the tickets care of her recording company, of which Fontan owned stock), his hopes were understandably high at the prospect of catching a glimpse of the famous singer.

Hector told me, "When I arrived at the theatre, there were limousines all over the place. There were crowds of onlookers surrounding the building (New York's Bijou) to see her when she arrived."

When the rock diva did eventually show up, Fontan said, "The crowds around the theatre went into an absolute frenzy, cheering thunderously and screaming 'Madonna!'"

"Someone yelled 'Hooker!'" Fontan said, and sure enough, the reigning queen of pop rock did her famous "prostitute

call."

"That had to be one of the best parts of the evening," Fontan said. "The people just went crazy when she did that."

Later, inside the theatre, Fontan saw celebrities as *American Bandstand* host Dick Clark and *At The Movies* co-host Gene Siskel.

But no doubt the greatest attraction of all was Madonna herself. (Who last week had a record-breaking sellout for her concert at Radio City Music Hall - 17,000 tickets sold in under a half-hour).

"At one point I was within five yards of her," Fontan continued. "But it was too crowded for me to get her, attention, although I tried waving at her and everything," added Fontan.

One gets the impression that Hector Fontan would have died a happy man if Madonna had so much as glanced in his direction.

"I didn't even see the movie. I was too busy watching Madonna," concluded Fontan.



Hector Fontan

Photo by Tim Sporic

Academic advantages make summer school attractive offer

By Shawn Carey

As we are heading into the home stretch of another semester, it's time once again to think about plans and activities that you will do over the summer months. One subject that could and should be taken into consideration is the 1985 summer school program being offered here.

This year there will be two summer sessions, one three weeks in length and the other five weeks. The first summer session will run from June 10 through June 28 and the second will go from July 1 through August 2.

All students may select up to four semester hours plus an activity class during the first session, and up to seven semester hours plus an activity class during the second session.

Advantages of taking summer courses are for accelerating progress, improving academic average, to complete specific requirements, and to take electives. There are also special programs and workshops held in the summer that are not during the regular year.

Pre-registration forms, schedules, and course information for both sessions are now available in the Sullivan Hall lobby. Forms for pre-registration can be dropped off in the basket in the lobby until Friday, April 26.

Mail supervisor retires after 22 years

Catherine Weaver has a reputation at the local Post Office for being accurate. As mail supervisor at Lock Haven University, she was responsible for overseeing outgoing mail which would involve Certified Mail, Federal Express Mail, overseas correspondence, literally tons of bulk mail, and all the regular mail.

"If Mrs. Weaver did the postage on this, it's right," Calvin McHenry at the Lock Haven Post Office would say.

"There's only one way to do mail, and that's the Post Office's way," Mrs. Weaver remarked.

Mrs. Weaver, 134 4th Street, Lock Haven, retired at the age of 76 after working at LHU for 22 years.

When she came to the University in 1963, she worked in the Business Office in the mail room. She enjoyed working in the mailroom and was pleased to have that part of her job become a full-time job.

"I was fascinated with the mechanics of the mail-how it all gets where it belongs," Mrs. Weaver noted.

"I also enjoyed very much all the students who worked for me," Mrs. Weaver said. "At times I was like a grandmother to them. I gave them advice and listened to them when they just needed to talk to someone."

Mrs. Weaver has three children-Mrs. Sally Fox, of New York City, is a voice teacher and coach. Stacey Weaver is a minister at a

church in Conygham. Jim Weaver works for the Commonwealth in Harrisburg. She also has 5 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter.

Now that she has time, Mrs. Weaver plans to read and enjoy her home. She also now has time to take care of Snookey, the neighbor's cat, who has adopted Mrs. Weaver's place as her second home.

Halloween in April?



No, Joel Dixon and John Carter do not think it's Halloween. The two participate in judo here at LHU.

Photo by Tim Sporic

Your name.
That's not too much for your country to ask.

A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.

Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.

Foreign lands give student teachers great insight

"The experience of a lifetime!"

That's how students have described their teaching adventures in foreign lands. Last fall, 31 student teachers participated in Lock Haven University's Overseas Teaching Program.

Students from Millersville, California of PA, West Chester and Lock Haven Universities, Duquesne University, and Marywood College traveled to Australia, Belgium, Ecuador, Germany, Great Britain, Spain and Austria under the auspices of the LHU program.

Many of the students remembered their learning experiences away from home in papers written about their trips. Not only were they teaching children, but they were also learning a great deal themselves. "The

experience has been very educational and I feel that I have learned far more than I taught," Patricia Correll of Marywood College says of her trip to London, England.

The different educational facilities and teaching methods showed students the alternatives available to teachers. Says one student of her experience in England, "Many of the techniques and methods (I've learned)...I hope to use in my own classroom."

Of course while they were abroad, travel played a big part in their learning experience. "Trains were a way of life for me," according to Deb Chiappelli of LHU. "I rode a train 17 times to see the places I dreamed of. I rarely felt scared or threaten-

ed in a city and I also found the historic beauty overpowering - I forgot any worries I had." Ms. Chiappelli spent part of her semester in Brussels, Belgium.

Any student in the Colleges of Education or Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics may choose to do their student teaching overseas. In some cases, students do their teaching on U.S. military bases, and those going to Great Britain and Australia teach in the public schools there.

The only extra cost for the trip is the airfare. The tuition and fees are the same as if the student had done the teaching here in the states. They must, however, provide their own room and board while overseas.

To qualify for an assignment overseas a student must have a 2.25 grade point

average and the approval of Dr. Donald Fostvedt, the Director of Field Experiences here.

The students are not alone once they arrive in the foreign country. Supervisors from Lock Haven travel to the schools during the semester as part of the student's supervision. Cooperating instructors in the schools are also responsible for some supervision.

Anyone who traveled overseas and has done their student teaching there will tell you that it is a memorable experience and one that has uniquely prepared them for teaching, whether it be here in the United States or in a foreign land.

Al Pacino is "Scarface" in hit film

By Matt Connor

A Cuban refugee named Tony Montana becomes involved in drug trafficking, and eventually becomes a crime-lord of Miami. Such is the plot of *Scarface*, this week's movie in Price Auditorium.

Starring Al Pacino in the title role, *Scarface* is a remake of a 1932 Paul Muni classic loosely based on the life of Al Capone.

The original *Scarface* was almost too potent for its 1930's audience, and in the sense, the two films are quite similar.

Released in 1983, the Al Pacino version contains at least a dozen grisley murders (one in which a man is cut up with a chain-saw). These huge amounts of bloodletting were enough for the Motion Picture Ratings Board to give it an X-rating until,

after much controversy, the rating was changed to an R.

Directed by Brian (Carrie, *Dressed To Kill*, *Body Double*) De Palma, *Scarface* also starred Steven Bauer, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

Reviews of the film were generally unkind, and critics called it "A graphic gore-a-thon that goes nowhere," and called Pacino's performance "hyper and tiresome."

A big-budgeted 3-hour film, *Scarface* lost money at the box-office.

Sponsored by the SCC, *Scarface* will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

AL PACINO SCARFACE

In the spring of 1980, the port at Mariel Harbor was opened, and thousands set sail for the United States. They came in search of the American Dream.

One of them found it on the sun-washed avenues of Miami...wealth, power and passion beyond his wildest dreams.

He was Tony Montana. The world will remember him by another name...SCARFACE.

He loved the American Dream. With a vengeance.

A MARTIN BREGMAN PRODUCTION
A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
AL PACINO
"SCARFACE"
SCREENPLAY BY OLIVER STONE
MUSIC BY GEORGIO MORODER
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN A. ALONZO
A.S.C.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LOUIS A. STROLLER
PRODUCED BY MARTIN BREGMAN
DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA

CAUTION
"Scarface" is an intense film both in its use of language and depiction of violence. We suggest mature audiences.

R RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17

© 1985 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

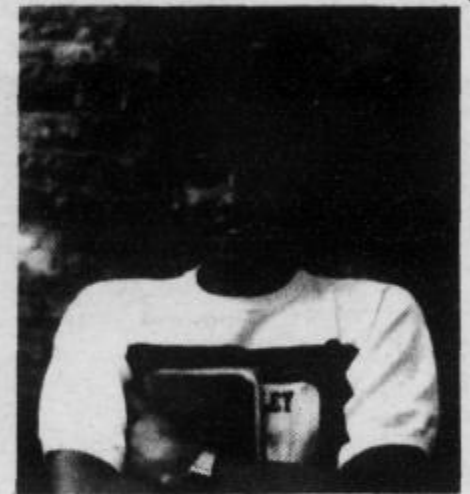
Price Auditorium
8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

What's your opinion?

Do you think the *Eagle Eye* should carry national news; why?



DAVID MISTRETTA - "No, I believe the *Eagle Eye* would not be able to do as good as other forms of media since it only comes out twice a week."



GERMAN DELACRUZ - "I think so because the campus population should be informed of national news, not just campus news."



MARY ANNE WALIZER - "No, the *Eagle Eye* is a university paper and should be used for the purpose of informing students of intercollegiate activities."



LISA WILSON - KATHY WHITE - "We believe that the college newspaper should be for college news. The *Eagle Eye* should contain news pertaining to the college."

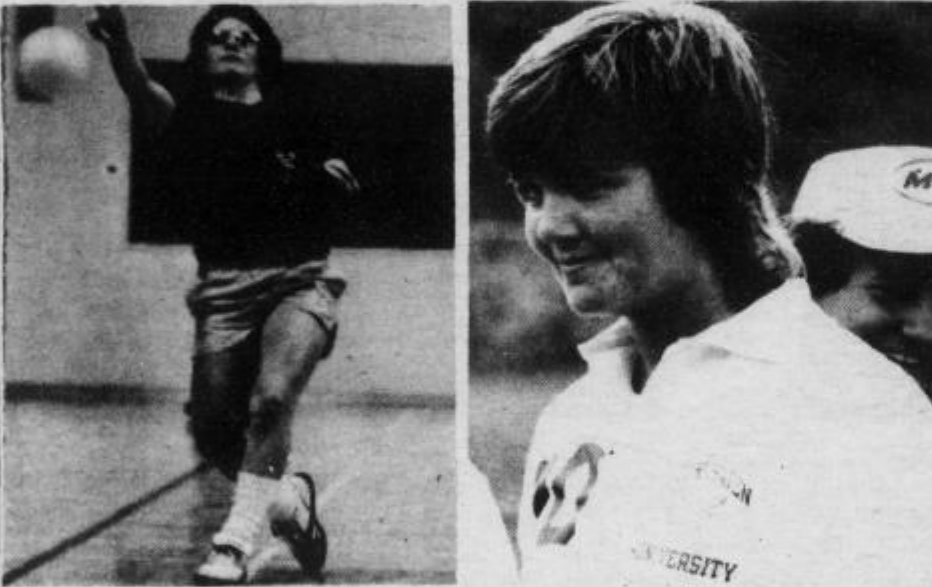
photos by Tim Sporic

Sports Spotlight



Steve Greber and Tim Frymyer

Boxers Greber (147 lbs.) and Frymyer (112 lbs.) took silver medals at the national boxing tournament held at West Chester University last weekend. The strong performances by Greber and Frymyer during the year helped lead the boxers to a ranking of 9th, nationally.



Sandy Staib and Bonnie Lassen

Pitcher Staib knocked in nine runs in the softball team's doubleheader sweep of IUP last Saturday. Shortstop Lassen continues to field and hit well for the Lady Eagles.

Baseball team drops four games

By Dave Walters

The Bald Eagle baseball squad dropped four more games; two to Penn State and two to East Stroudsburg this past weekend. These losses lower the Eagles record to 1-12-1 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

Penn State dumped LHU 19-8 in the opener and 9-8 in the nightcap. Lock Haven lost two more one-run games to East Stroudsburg, 8-7 and 3-2.

According to head coach Gary Bartley, the baseball team is having defensive problems. "Collectively speaking, this is the worst defensive ball team ever assembled. We've drilled and drilled but we can't execute."

"From here on out, we can either play out the string or search our souls for pride," Bartley said.

The season is at its halfway point and the team leaders are Tom Reichenbach with a .350 batting average and designated-hitter Carl Goshorn with a .342 batting average. Freshman George Goodling is the team leader in runs batted in (RBI's) with nine. Grant Myers has the lead in the base stealing department with four.

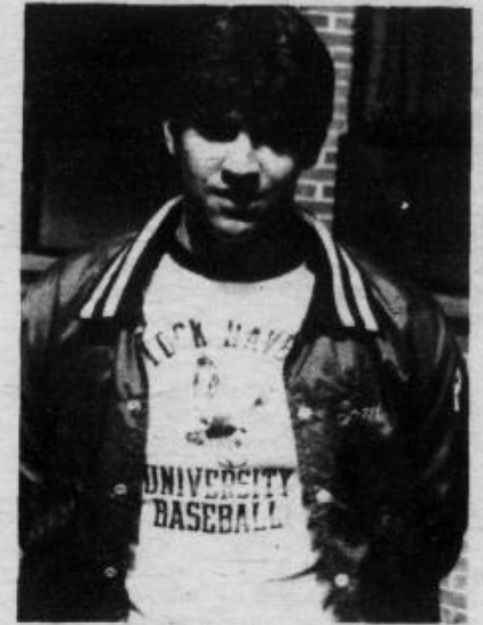
Leading the Bald Eagles in pitching is Bill Nocera with a 3.68 earned run average (ERA) and Phil Masser with a 4.10 ERA. Dave "Sleepy" Lloyd and Tom Sepela have the lead in strikeouts with nine each.

This past Saturday, the Eagles traveled to East Stroudsburg University (ESU) for a conference game and came back empty-handed.

In the opener, ESU lit up the scoreboard first with a two run second inning. LHU answered back in the top of the third inning with three runs, but their lead didn't last long as ESU rallied back in the bottom of the third with three runs of their own.

In the fourth inning East Stroudsburg widened their lead to 8-3 with another three run inning. The Eagles fell short by one run in the final frame, 8-7.

In the nightcap game of the ESU doubleheader, Lock Haven jumped out to an early lead after Reichenbach belted a double to start off the first inning. Grant Myers moved Reichenbach to third on a fielders choice and Lou Cesarone drove in the run with a squeeze bunt.



Pitcher Tom Sepela

LHU added another run to take a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Jim Gardner. Randy Hosterman got on base via a walk, but Gardner and Hosterman didn't stay on base long due to a pickoff and a fielders choice, respectively. Snyder scored on a booming triple by Tom Church.

ESU scored a run in the fourth on a solo homer by Rob Pfiefer. In the sixth, East Stroudsburg's lead off man walked, and a sacrifice advanced him to second. An error by Hosterman allowed ESU to knot the score at two. Pfiefer came through with the game winning hit to put the Eagles away.

Bartley said, "The second game with ESU was the most frustrating. I'm going to continue to challenge our team, and see if they have any pride left."

On Friday, Penn State University (PSU) nailed LHU 19-8 in the opener and 9-8 in the nightcap. An error in the seventh inning by Hosterman gave PSU the game winning opportunity in the second game.

Men netters get scalped by Indians

By Karen Merlie

The men's tennis team fell to defeat for the third straight time on Tuesday afternoon. Indiana (5-1) swept the Bald Eagles, 9-0.

First year coach, Carol Ritter, and team have yet to taste victory this season. Last year's team was 0-10, and there was little experience coming into this year. Look for this team to get their first win very soon.

Indiana was led by Brad Hanes, the number one player, who defeated John Dorner 6-0, 6-3. The number two player Tom Majeski, downed Jim DeSanto 6-2, 6-2. Tony Medortz won big for his team, beating Bryan Belman 6-0, 6-0.

Jay Lauer was involved in the best singles

match of the day. Lauer played well in his first set, but came up short 5-7. Lauer's opponent, Jim Taylor, came on strong in the second set to dump Lauer in straight sets, 6-1.

In doubles action, Indiana dominated winning three matches in straight sets. In a close doubles match, Les Laubscher and Tim Nuss defeated Bryan Belman and Rob Burchfield by the score of 6-4, 6-4.

Indiana stays at the top of the conference with this win. Lock Haven is 0-3 on the year.

The Eagles next match is tomorrow at Slippery Rock.

Indiana 9 vs. LHU 0

Singles

Brad Hanes (IUP) def. John Dorner 6-0, 6-3

Tom Majeski (IUP) def. Jim DeSanto 6-2, 6-2

Tony Medortz (IUP) def. Bryan Belman 6-0, 6-0

Tim Nuss (IUP) def. Kash Mishra 6-1, 6-3

Les Laubscher (IUP) def. Todd Renzelman 6-2, 6-4

Jim Taylor (IUP) def. Jay Lauer 7-5, 6-1

6-0 IUP

Doubles

Hanes/Majeski (IUP) def. Dorner/DeSanto 6-1, 6-1

Medortz/Taylor (IUP) def. Belman/Mishra 6-1, 6-3

Laubscher/Nuss (IUP) def. Renzelman/Burchfield 6-4, 6-4

3-0 IUP

THE ORIGINAL

Main St.

Pizza-sub...

748-8027

Delivery time

Monday 8:30 9:30
through 7:30 10:30
Saturday 8:30

plus 11:30 p.m.

Sunday 6:30, 7:30, 8:30
9:30 - Last delivery
closed at 10:00 p.m.



First candidate on campus today

Vacant coaching position draws top national attention

By Dave Walters and Shawn Carey

Being that the unemployment level is high in the Lock Haven area, any recent job opening will be sure to attract several people. It turns out that a position here at the University is no exception.

The mens head basketball coaching job is up for grabs, and it is now time for athletic director Tod Eberle and an eight member review board to make their choice.

Eberle has reported that 153 coaches have applied for the position. A rundown of the applicants includes two Division I former head coaches, three Division II head coaches, ten Division III head coaches, 13 NAIA head college coaches, 17 junior college head coaches, 28 Division I assistants,

34 Division II, III and NAIA assistants, five head womens coaches, 25 high school head coaches, and 16 miscellaneous applicants.

On the Division I level schools like South Carolina, North Carolina (Charlotte), Indiana State, Wichita State, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Yale, Bucknell, Iowa, and Brigham Young have shown interest. Eberle said, "The competition for the job and the caliber of coaches is unbelievable. They are tremendous quality people and we are finding it difficult to select one of them."

Eberle got calls from Red Auerbach, Bobby Knight and Oscar Robertson, who gave him suggestions and recommendations for his choice. "They just called to give me

suggestions, and to give some of their friends some help," Eberle said.

Eberle said, "A lot of coaches want a head coaching position. They want to run their own show. The Division I assistants will look at this job as a step up."

The head coaching job is a full time coaching position, which means that there are no teaching duties to distract them from their coaching chores.

The first interviewee, Kurt Kanaskie, an assistant at South Carolina University, will be interviewed at 2 p.m. Kanaskie, a graduate of Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, was an All-State basketball player. He then went to LaSalle, and was All-Big Five conference, all East

Coast Conference, and an academic All-American. The Golden State Warriors drafted him in the fifth round of the NBA draft. After his pro career came to an end, he went to South Carolina to assist Bill Foster. Eberle claims that Kanaskie has very "tremendous credentials".

Anyone interested in meeting Kanaskie should come to the lounge in Thomas Field House this afternoon.

Eberle said, "These guys have nothing to lose. It's much easier to bring a sagging program to respectability than it is to maintain a great program. We haven't been very successful over the last few years. These coaches feel that they can do better than we have been doing."

Softball team splits twinbill with Penn State; travel to Rock tomorrow



Lady Eagle pitcher Sandy Staib fires a pitch across the plate in last night's opening victory over Penn State.
Photo by Tim Sporcic

By Scott Crispell

Last night, the Lady Eagles softball team upped its overall record to 13-9, as they split a twinbill with Penn State.

Lock Haven took the opener, 3-2. Kim Hasson went 2 for 2 while Jodi Mensch knocked in two runs. Sandy Staib went the distance to pick up the win.

In the nightcap, Penn State scored one in the top of the seventh to win, 6-5.

Lock Haven starter, Kathy Kreisher gave up two solo homeruns as Penn State jumped out to a 5-0 lead after 4½ innings.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Lady Eagles took the lead as they erupted with five runs. After two routine outs, Mensch singled and Wendy Heiges singled, advancing Mensch to third. Staib singled in a run and Kathy Kreisher followed with a two-run triple. After two walks loaded the bases, Helen Fausnaught popped a run-scoring single to leftfield. Bonnie Lassen was hit by a pitch which forced in the fifth run.

Penn State came back and scored lone runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win

the game.

Coach Wayne Allison stated, "We played good defense in the first game. We also got good pitching. We didn't hit a lot, but we bunched our hits. We got some good plays from our outfield. Chris Osterhoudt turned an unassisted doubleplay in the sixth inning which was a big play."

"In the second game, we had a shaky start. We had a couple of errors which hurt us. But, Kathy (Kreisher) settled down. We came through when we had to, and that is a good sign. It takes a mature team to battle like we did. I was very proud. The girls did a great job."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Eagles swept a doubleheader from California. Lock Haven won by scores of, 6-1 and 1-0. Sandy Staib had 4 RBI's and picked up the win in the first game. In the second game, Chris Osterhoudt had the only RBI as Kathy Kreisher got the win.

LHU returns to conference play as they travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow.

Local wrestlers competing for shot at World and Pan Am teams

photos by Tim Sporcic



Lock Haven University heavyweight Rick Petersen is in control in his opening match last night. Petersen went on to win the match.



Wrestlers will be giving all they have to receive berths to the World and Pan Am teams. Athletes have come to Lock Haven from the top wrestling programs across the country.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday April 20th, 1985 for National Championship Weekend.

Need two roommates for summer only. Close to campus. Call Ash or Bob at 748-9443.

CARWASH--Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mister Donut. Benefit: Newman Center, specifically to help pay expenses of attendance at state conference at Temple earlier this month.

GAMES AND PICNIC--Friday, April 26, 5:30 p.m. at Hanna Park. Bring softball gloves and a good appetite. Sponsored by Newman Community.

SPRING CLEANING--Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m.--5 p.m. Help get the Newman Center in shape after a year of much use. Free pizza and pop after 5 p.m. at 445 W. Main.

RETREAT REUNION--For all who made the February retreat at Father T's cabin. Sunday, April 28, after 4 p.m. Mass at Newman Center. Will include movies of snowball fights, etc., as well as supper. Pass the word!

SPRING DINNER DANCE--Friday, May 10, 7 p.m. til midnight at Newman Center, 445 W. Main. Cost \$8 per person, \$15 per couple. Tickets at Newman Center or from officers.

All faculty are invited to meet with basketball coach candidates from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Thomas Field House Lounge on April 19th, 23rd, 25th, 29th, and 30th.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend an Open Meeting with President Craig Dean Willis on Tuesday, April 23rd at 9 p.m. in Russell Hall Lounge (1st floor). This will be the final open meeting of this academic year. You are encouraged to attend to ask questions, offer suggestions, and discuss your concerns about Lock Haven University with Dr. Willis.

HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE!! This 50 minute film is intended to instill confidence in women about their ability to handle a rape situation. The film stresses the importance of being mentally prepared and having the proper attitude. Questions will be answered by a Law Enforcement representative at this program on Wed. April 24 at 8 p.m. in Gross Hall Rec Room. Part of the Wellness Series

ATTENTION--The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a guest speaker coming down from St. John's Church in Williamsport. He will be in the Thomas Field House classroom at 1 p.m. Sunday April 21st. All welcome and bring a friend.

The Havoc will be back next semester. Seven openings at \$96 dollars per month. Heat is included. Perfect location for off campus life. Contact Kurt Gallagher, or leave name and number at 769-6888.

TYPING--Will type term papers, resumes, reports, etc. 75¢ a page. Quality work! Will pick up and return. Please call Marjorie at 748-7417 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT--Available for Summer-Fall-Spring. Reasonable Rent, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, garbage, and more included. Call 748-6682.

Happy 21st birthday Skin! Have a great day! Love Ya, Kathy

LOST: A left handed softball glove Thursday at the field hockey field. Reward if found. Call 748-9946.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Fall, Spring and/or Summer; 2 bedroom, L.R., Kitchen, Bath; Good for 2-4 people; \$220 per month; Call 748-7539.

Psychology Club meeting Monday April 22, 4 p.m. -- All Welcome

SCJ meeting next Tuesday at 1:15 in the Eagle Eye office. A report on the Indiana convention will be given.

I will do typing of any kind. Contact me at 748-2457 after 4 p.m. daily or anytime on weekends.

CARWASH Sun., April 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mister Donut. Benefit: Newman Center, specifically students who attended state conference at Temple Apr. 12-14

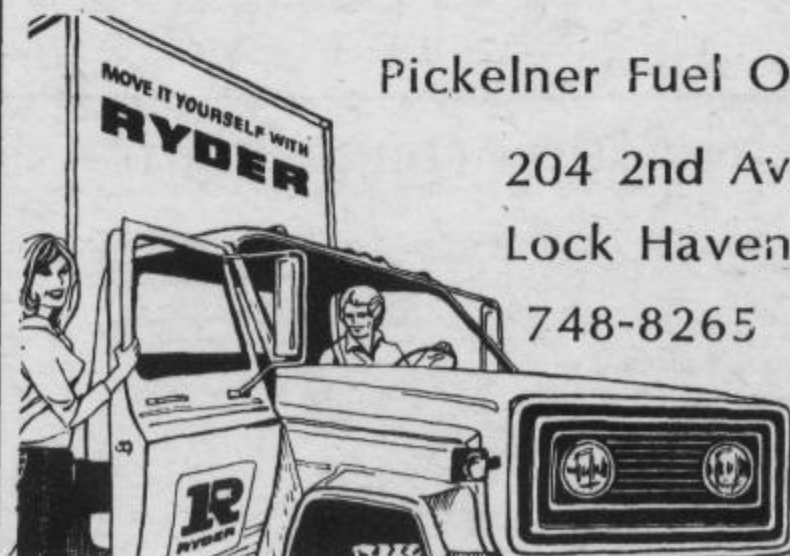
Colonial School District, Newcastle, Delaware, will be conducting on-campus interviews Friday, April 19, 1985. Early Childhood, Elementary, and Secondary positions are available. Sign-up for an interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

Movin' out? RENT A RYDER TRUCK

If you're 18 or over you can rent a Ryder truck to use locally or on a one-way (rent-it-here, leave-it-there) trip to another city.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. With a truck you can take along your stereo, 10-speed, clothes, all your stuff, and still have plenty of room for one or two other people and their things, so you can share the costs. Compare that to a plane ticket. Or even a bus.

Rent from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.



Pickelner Fuel Oil Co.

204 2nd Ave.

Lock Haven

748-8265

** 10% Discount
to Students

\$\$\$Dollar Bargain Days\$\$\$
are still going on at the
Campus Bookstore
Savings Galore!!

Come and visit us!!!

SAVE NOW

This Week's Special
T-Shirt and shorts set - only \$10