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week away!



Swimmer Diana Nyad gives her best in Sloan

By Susan Berger
Staff Reporter

As long as people do their best, they can be proud of themselves no matter what their finishing position is, in both sports and everyday life, said Diana Nyad, a retired marathon swimmer and a current ABC sports commentator.

In her speech in Sloan Theater on Tuesday evening, Nyad, who spent 20 years of her life swimming said, "I can honestly say to myself, 'I can't remember a practice, a workout, a sprint swimming race, a long distance marathon that I didn't give it everything I could.'"

She added, "I couldn't have done it a finger nail better."

Nyad recapped her swimming career and told how she gave her best, even in difficult times.

One of her first difficulties was in 1966 when she became sick with viral endocarditis, a heart disease

"I wouldn't call it tragic," Nyad said, "just disappointing."

Nyad said that with this illness she lost

the weight, strength, and conditioning that had helped her to be one of the top three sprint swimmers at the U.S. Nationals earlier that year.

She added that in 1967, when she did not place in the top 16 at the U.S. Nationals because she was still weak, she still wanted to try out for the 1968 Olympics, even though her coach told her to give up swimming.

"Don't anybody ever, ever tell me I can't do something!" Nyad stated.

Nyad tried out for the 1968 Olympic team, but she placed sixth in the trials and did not get a swimming position.

Although she did not make the team she was not disappointed, she said, because she tried her best and swam as fast as she could.

Nyad said that she joined the long distance swimming circuit after going through an identity crisis and being expelled from college for parachuting out a dormitory window.

In 1975 she swam solo and broke the record for swimming around Manhattan.

Before retiring, Nyad said that she

wanted to attempt a grand, unmatched open-ocean swim. In 1978 she decided to swim the 103 miles from Cuba to Florida.

Nyad trained for six months by running, jumping rope, punching a speed bag and doing sit-ups every day and then by swimming 31 miles every day for six more months.

Despite her training she had to stop after swimming 79 miles because of winds and waves that forced her off course and disabled all of the boats in her crew. Nyad had also been stung by 80 jellyfish in one night.

Nyad said that after she healed physically from her attempt of the Cuba to Florida swim, her spirit came back. In 1979 she swam 89 miles from the Bahamas to Florida and set a record that is still standing for the world's longest open-ocean swim.

Following her swimming career, Nyad became a commentator for ABC's Wide World of Sports. In 1984 she gave commentary on both the winter and summer Olympic games.

For the future, Nyad said that she will be happy and proud if she lives the rest of her life as she swam--always giving her best.

Nyad said she will comment on endurance sports for ABC's Wide World of Sports as well as commenting on sports for local ABC news stations and for ESPN, an all sports channel.

Nyad said she is also doing some work in the entertainment field. She recently auditioned for *Saturday Night Live* and performed a stand up comic routine at Carolines in New York City.

A graduate of Lake Forest, Nyad has a bachelor's degree in both English and Russian. She has a master's degree in comparative literature.

Nyad is the author of three books including a basic training guide for women and an autobiography. She has been involved in public speaking for 12 years.

Nyad's speech was sponsored by the SCC, the Women's Consortium, and the Human Relations Office.

HavenScope, Dinko enlighten town and campus

By Joe Haley
Staff Reporter

"Ready in five... four... three... two... one, fade from black, up audio, and cue talent," so goes the beginning of the university/local television station.

Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. the HavenScope news program airs on SBC Cable Company, channel 10.

The show runs a little over a half an hour every week. However, a one-hour show is a definite possibility, according to Mike Dinko, executive producer of HavenScope.

HavenScope consist of Lock Haven University and local news, sports, and features, and is compiled by a staff of journalism students.

Dinko's staff is Roosevelt Brown, news director; Julie Gabrielli, features producer; and Bill Shearer, sports producer.

"I'm very pleased with the motivation and the determination my staff has given in order to put out a show once a week, and a quality program at that," Dinko said.

Time is a big problem for HavenScope

because everyone has classes and other work to do. "If the staff had more time it could put out a show every day", said Dinko.

Another problem for HavenScope is that there are no offices for the television station and no telephone access to the television studio.

Trying to contact someone in the T.V. studio, without going there, is impossible.

Mike Dinko said he has a heavy load put on his shoulders every week. He has to make sure that everyone there does their job and the viewers are informed and satisfied.

This does not bother Dinko because he feels his staff is professional and competent to do the job well.

The show takes up a lot of Dinko's time, about 50 hours a week. He says he loves every minute of it and he is always thinking of ways to improve it.

Joe Krause, veteran sports journalist, said Dinko eats, sleeps, and drinks television. This may sound bizzare, but then again, journalists are a bizzare breed. Their job never ends, news is a nonstop activity.



HavenScope's executive producer Mike Dinko confers with veteran news journalist Deb Pinkerton about the content of the weekly news/sports/features program.

EDITORIAL



"Letters and comments are encouraged"

In the staff box located below this editorial there is a statement which is probably the most vital section of copy that runs in the Eagle Eye each week: "Letters and comments are encouraged."

After all, the only way we can find out how you, the reader feels about any aspect of the Eagle Eye is to let us know, right?

We're constantly trying to improve and update the Eagle Eye, so any kind of constructive input by our readers is whole heartedly welcomed by the staff.

I'm pointing this out because of a letter we recieved last week. The student who wrote this letter said he felt our coverage of the music department was unsatisfactory and that our music column did not reflect what was going on as far as the LHU music scene was concerned.

So in the interest of clarity we have changed the name of the music column from Music Line to Record Line, which better reflects the purpose of the column--to review records that one might hear on the campus radio station.

We are also looking for someone to write a column which will be solely devoted to the music department on campus, and will report on the goings-on of the concert band, choir, jazz band etc. Therefore, we're offering an open invitation to any of our readers who are in some way involved in the music department, to write a column for the Eagle Eye next fall with this in mind.

If you feel that an organization which you belong to isn't receiving the kind of coverage that other organizations get, stop by and talk to us or drop a letter to the editor. We can't promise a special column for everyone, but at least we can talk over what can be done to improve awareness of your group on campus.

One final note; there will be no Tuesday Eagle Eye next week so that we can bring you a special 12 page swimsuit issue on Friday.

Matt

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GUEST COLUMNIST

SCC President-Elect Kevin McNamara

I was asked by the Eagle Eye staff to write a guest column for today's paper and I would like to thank them for giving me the opportunity to do so.

First of all, I would like to thank all those who supported me and my ticket. The voter turnout was around 500. That is about 20 per cent of the LHU campus. Among campuses nationwide the turnout for student elections is only 5-20 per cent, with 20 per cent being the highest. And for this I thank the students of this campus for showing their concern about the direction in which the SCC should go. I would like to thank Mike Moyer and his people for running a clean campaign.

Let it be known to all on this campus that my administration will be fair and will work for the students to better Lock Haven University. Our ears will be open for student concerns, comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

I campaigned on "easing" the parking situation, reforming library hours, and promoting relations with small clubs/organizations, and the Greek community.

These issues/problems cannot be solved by me or my administration alone. We need to hear from you--the students. Remember the SCC is the governing body of the students on this campus. If

there is a problem on campus involving anything concerning students, the SCC is the organization to turn to to get help. We are you voices in Sullivan Hall and Harrisburg. The key to accomplishing anything is involvement. And this I challenge you to do: take the time to find out how your \$60/semester is being spent. Your voice can be heard by running for the senate in the fall or getting involved in the SCC committees. (I am in the process of excepting applications for the SCC Social Committee Chairman, Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman, and the university-wide search committees who will chose LHU's new vice presidents).

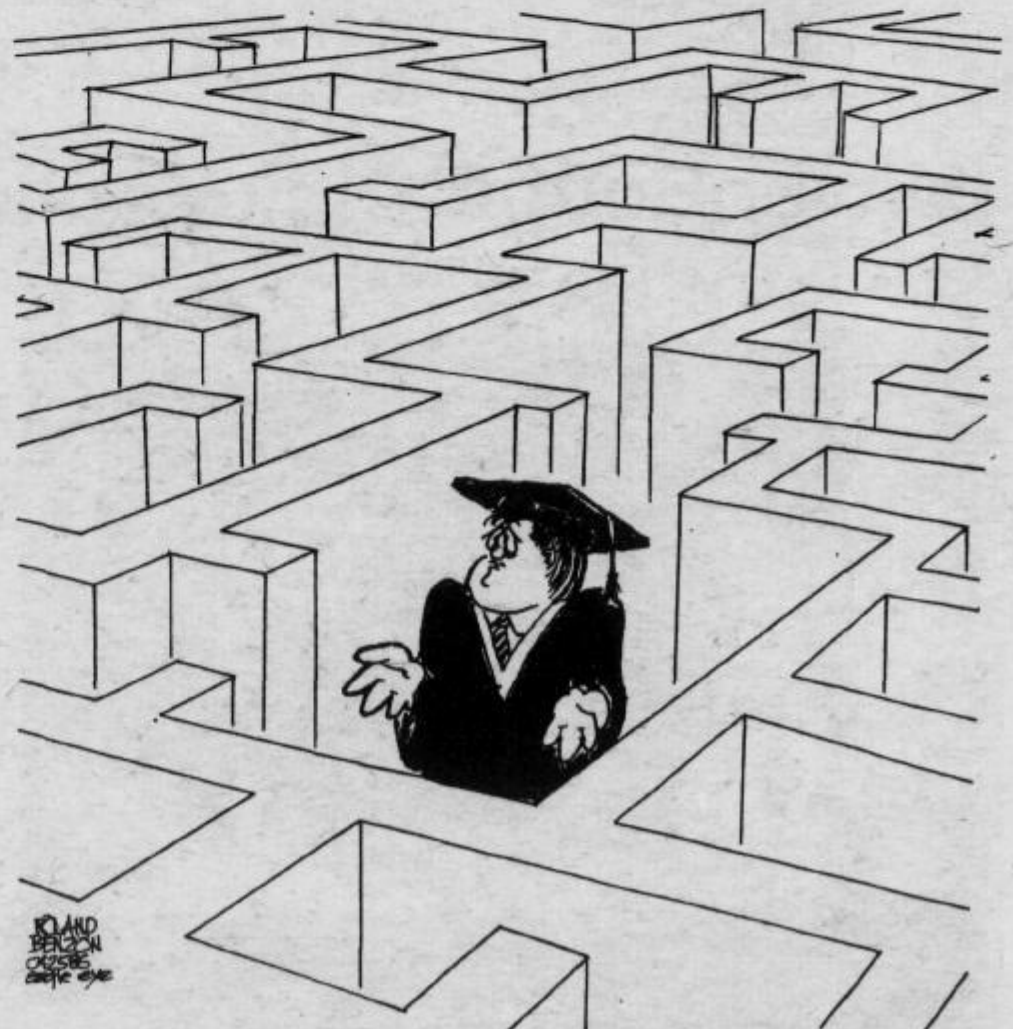
My office is located in the lower level of the PUB. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

In closing I look forward to working with everyone on the LHU campus this coming year. From Dr. Willis, to professors, staff, SCC personell, and most importantly you, the students.

(A special "thank you" to Beth Eayre and the Elections Committee for the excellent job done on handling the elections.)

Respectfully,
Kevin M. McNamara
SCC President-Elect

WITH GRADUATION ONLY A FEW DAYS AWAY...



... EMPLOYMENT IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

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Student Spotlight

Soaje, ambassador to the world

By David Craig
Staff Reporter

If Lock Haven University had four or five more people like Juan Manuel Soaje, we would be the cultural center of the state.

Juan has done more to promote good relations and understanding between Latin America and this country than most politicians.

Soaje, who hails from Argentina, is a graduating senior majoring in International Studies with an emphasis in Latin American studies.

The 28-year-old student has given much of his time to improve the workings of LHU. He has been the president and chairman of the International Club, president of the Social Science club, a member of the Newman Club, a member of the Political Science Club, and a member of the SCC Social Committee.

Juan, who is no stranger to the political scene, comes from a family of "doers". His father was the Secretary of Industry and Business in Argentina, which is the equivalent of our Under-Secretary of State.

He has already made a name for himself in the world of politics by working for the Argentinian Embassy and involving himself with such people as President Jimmy Carter, Cyrus Vance, and virtually every embassy representing Latin America.

Juan is responsible for bringing the diplomats that spoke at the International Symposium. He is currently negotiating with Harvard University and the

Argentinian government to bring the Argentinian President to LHU by the end of the semester.

He would also like to see a well known opera singer give a concert and is currently trying to arrange that.

Before enrolling at LHU, Juan spoke very little English but can now speak it fluently.

He previously worked for the Argentinian Supreme Court and the Bank of Buenos Aires before coming to this country to study.

This summer, Juan will hold a research position in the World Bank located in Washington, D.C.

He hopes to eventually have a diplomatic career in Argentina. Before pursuing that, Juan would like to get his Master's degree from Georgetown University and travel to Europe to learn their foreign policies.

When asked about his accomplishments at LHU, Juan says, "I want to show the people of this campus the qualities of Latin America."

"I tried to bring Latin America to the United States for a closer look at my culture and people."



Juan Manuel Soaje

EOP students honored

By Matt Connor
Co-Editor

Twenty nine students received honors for academic achievement and special contributions made as members of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) last Tuesday at the annual EOP banquet held at Sal's Avenue Cafe.

Among those receiving recognition for academic achievement was graduating senior Lori Buddinger, who expressed pride at receiving such a prestigious honor.

"It was nice to be recognized after being out of the program for two years because it shows how much EOP cares about each student," she said.

Other graduating seniors receiving awards were Michael Dinko, Steven Greber, Kathryn Houseknecht, Denisia Houston, Betty Jeirles, Michael King, J. David McCracken, Michael Miller, Lisa Reed, Darrel Scott, John Tirpak, Daryl Walton, and Joseph Wilker.

The opening remarks were made by EOP Director Clay R. Kleckley, who spoke about college life in general, as well as those things which make one successful in school and after graduation.

"What is most important is that you define your own standards in terms of what you want and what you perceive yourself to be," Kleckley said.

Other members of the faculty here also made a few brief remarks. President of LHU, Dr. Craig Dean Willis congratulated the students for their achievements, and added, "What you have done as students is testimony to all of us."

Dr. D. Eugene Green extended thanks to Mr. Donald Pearman and Ms. Mary O'Neill, EOP Counselor and Tutorial Coordinator, who presented the awards.

Dr. Kleckley closed the program by extending his congratulations to those receiving honors and by thanking all of the EOP faculty and staff.

Bicycling club going to N.H.

By Diane Chilangwa
Staff Reporter

Points scored during two inter-collegiate bicycling races held on April 12 and 13 have qualified the bicycling club to enter the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Championship, according to Club President, Stephanie Taylor.

The races, represented by three bicycling club members, were held by the Rochester Institute of Technology and by Cornell University.

Taylor stated that both races were part of the inter-collegiate racing season and were also the first races that the club has participated in representing LHU.

Participating in the races were Andrew Davis, Steve Roth and Greg Lupini. Lupini finished near the top of both races and scored the points which qualified LHU for the Eastern Championship to be held in New Hampshire on April 27.

The club's Public Relations Director, Andrew Davis, said that the club members are proud to have been asked to compete in the Eastern Championship.

Davis said, "Although we don't have a chance to win the Eastern Championship due to our low score in total points, we are still happy to be invited by New

Hampshire University to participate in the race."

The Eastern Championship will be the last collegiate race for the season.

The bicycling club has participated in a total of three races this season.

The last race was held last weekend in Benton, Pennsylvania. Unlike the first two races, this race was a non-collegiate race.

Competing in the race were Greg Lupini, Steve Roth and David Perry. Lupini finished top out of the three LHU participants.

The bicycling club will hold time try out races next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. All those interested should meet outside the Thomas Field House.



Police Beat

Police responding to hit-and-run

By Sue Berger
Law Enforcement Columnist

Law Enforcement is continuing to get more cases than it has had in the past few months now that the weather is getting warmer.

Campus police are investigating cases of damage being done to several vehicles parked on campus.

Police are responding to a report of a hit-and-run that occurred in Area 7 parking lot. They are also investigating an act of vandalism in which someone tried to pry open a car's sunroof.

In another vehicle case, campus police are investigating the theft of a

registration plate from a motorcycle.

Acts of vandalism are still occurring in the dormitories. Law Enforcement investigated a case of a fire alarm bell being damaged, and they are ready to make an arrest.

Campus police have been getting several reports of alcohol on campus. Mr. Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement said there have been numerous incidents of students bringing alcohol into the dormitories and even drinking outside on campus property.

Police issued a citation this week to a student who urinated in the hall of a dormitory.

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BCS appointed officials

By Diane Chilangwa
Staff Reporter

The Black Cultural Society announced its newly appointed officers for the academic year 1986-87.

According to newly appointed President, Pamela Davis, the BCS hopes to develop programs in which the campus people will be aware of its existence.

Davis said, "The BCS is in the process of reorganizing just as if it were starting from scratch. We are still a black organization however, other students are encouraged to become a part of this organization."

Other appointed officers include Vice President Micheal Crossen; Treasurer, Ellen Tunstall; Recording Secretary, Kimberly Evelyn; and Corresponding Secretary, Tisa Mitchell.

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Meet the World US, Japan alike in some ways

By Yuko Okude

As you know, Japan is now one of the most industrialized nations in the world. Life in Japan is almost the same as life in America.

We eat hamburgers and pizza as well as Japanese foods.

We enjoy seeing American movies as well as Japanese movies.

We usually wear clothes in the same ways as Americans do.

You might not see any difference between yourself and Japanese people, but I have come across a number of so called "culture shocks" since I came to America last summer.

Even though I had know about these differences between Americans and Japanese in terms of mind, value, and way of living, I have still been having a hard time practicing "When in America, do as the Americans do."

First, it is very difficult for me to exchange greetings with faculty members in American ways.

According to Japanese ethics, seniors always deserve to be respected by their juniors.

Since the words the Japanese use among friends are totally different from those towards superiors, I still feel very uncomfortable saying, "Hi" and "See you" to teachers.

In Japan, we use polite and respectful

words and make a bow to exchange greetings with seniors.

Another thing I am still having trouble with is the active class participation in America.

American students who are able to answer questions or participate in discussions, tend to do so voluntarily. Also, the teachers expect students to do so.

In Japan however, it is not considered to be a virtue to show off your own knowledge. Therefore, teachers in Japan seldom ask students to answer by making them raise their hands. Instead, teachers call on each student respectively.

Also, Japanese put a value on being modest.

If you would ask a Japanese woman, "Are you good at cooking?" She will probably answer "no," even if she does think she is a good cook.

I'm becoming familiar with the American way of life and I'm trying to behave like an American student here.

I would really be glad though, if the American students would try to understand the Japanese way of thinking.

This will bring about a more mutual understanding and help to prepare Americans for a trip to Japan in the future.

Campus Line

**"Mr. Mister"
cancels out
at Bloom.**

Cadets of the Week

Two General Military students have been named "Cadets of the Week" for their excellent performance in their ROTC lab held last week.

Sandy Jefferies and Diane Preston as a team, took this honor when they completed the land navigation course first without any errors.

All the cadets were lead to the land navigation course above Jack Stadium, and taken to their starting points.

The cadets were then given an hour to complete four designated points of the course.

Land navigation is an important skill that all ROTC cadets need to master before they are commissioned officers into the Army.

East Stroudsburg A special committee of Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Affairs Committee (SAA Inc.) members have approved a proposal to have 24-hour visitation in single sex dorms.

Though students have tried to have 24-hour visitation in the past, the two committees will attempt to prove that the change in policy will not be a threat academically, and will only enhance student responsibility and development.

The majority of residence halls in the 14 state-sponsored universities do allow 24-hour visitation on weekends.

Renee Ethier, President of Hall Council for one East Stroudsburg hall, said this may be brought up in negotiations. She said, "Extended visitation hours are not an attempt to establish another co-ed dorm."

The Assistant Dean of Students, Valerie Hodge, has indicated that she approves the proposal.

Currently the proposal is in the hands of the Student Senate. If approved, it will be sent to the University's Board of Trustees, then on to the president's office for a final signature.

Bloomsburg There will be no major concert held on campus this semester.

A group scheduled to perform, "Mr. Mister," had a change in their touring plans and had to cancel their booking.

Assistant Student Activities Director Jimmy Gilliland said, "We had 'Mr. Mister' booked for this spring, but they decided to tour in Australia instead of the United States."

The concert committee tried to schedule another group but none available would equal the former group in popularity.

Gilliland said the committee was concerned with finding a group that students would enjoy and also sell a lot of tickets. A mini-concert has been scheduled for May 2 as a replacement.

Opening Night

St. Elmo's Fire to burn into Price this weekend

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

When *St. Elmo's Fire* opened last summer, many of the country's elderly, respected critics had a field day tearing it to pieces.

They gave numerous reasons for their contemptuous attitudes, but what the critics found most offensive were the characters themselves--seven self absorbed, materialistic, recent Georgetown graduates facing the REAL WORLD. "How could audience identify with characters so callous?" these out of touch journalists wondered.

Obviously, these critics hadn't recntly set foot on any college campus; if they had they would have realized that the characters in *St. Elmo's* are accurate examples of the self-centered yuppies who populate today's universities. In fact, what makes the film particularly fun is that the audience can spot examples of any of their best friends in each of the main characters.

There's Rob Lowe as an irresponsible, drifting fraternity bum who's constantly

being bailed out of bad situations by Mare Winningham, as the only girl in history to recieve her Bachelor's degree before losing her virginity.

And there's Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy, living together and contemplating the Big M, but not realizing that their best friend--moody, struggling writer Andrew McCarthy--is secretly in love with her.

Demi Moore as an Executive Cokehead living beyond her means, and Emilio Estevez as a young law student desperately seeking a beautiful young doctor (Andie McDowell) complete the

circle of friends.

All of these characters are caught between holding on to the safety of their college environment, or moving on to the independence they need to succeed. And you thought Senioritis was bad!

The performances are all very good, particularly those given by Moore, McCarthy and Sheedy. Even Rob Lowe manages in a role that only asks that he project all of his abundant conceit.

Sponsored by the S.C.C., *St. Elmo's Fire* will be shown in Price Auditorium Saturday and Sunday at 8pm.



The cast of *St. Elmo's Fire*.

Indiana For the third year in a row the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the men's category in Delta Gamma's Beautiful Eyes contest.

The fraternity helped to raise a total of \$341. It was the contest's sixth year and 21 participants raised money for the Indiana Blind Association.

Chairperson Barbara Smergalski said, "There were 16 fraternity and sorority entrants and three residence halls that contributed to this year's event."

First place winner in the men's division, Patrick Wise said, "It's kind of embarrassing when some people that I didn't really know would compliment my eyes."

The winners will receive dinner for two at Hoss' and Bonanza, and plaques will be given to the runners-up.

Smergalski said that this year's fundraiser had more competitors than any other, and that it raised \$200 more than last year. She added that she hopes next year's contest will be even more successful.

Compiled by Jennifer Brady

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Military Science students spend April weekends training

By Sandy Kozden
ROTC Columnist

One question constantly asked around campus is, "What are you going to do this weekend?" The usual response is "probably nothing."

For the month of April that response is somewhat different for the ROTC cadets of Military Science 3 (MSIII).

The first weekend after spring break (April 5,6,7), the cadets were strategically maneuvering their way

through the woods of Coffin Rock, PA.

During the whole weekend, the rain just poured down. That did not halt the training though.

The military students were hard at work learning ways to avoid ambushes, snipers, artillery and mortar fire, and other tactical endeavors.

Most people think that that doesn't sound too difficult.

When you have to sleep on the ground instead of comfortable beds, and eat food from a brown plastic bag instead of

Bentley, you have to be dedicated.

The senior cadets (MS IVs) planned and organized this training session to help prepare the MS IIIs to be at their best for a rigorous Advanced Camp this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

To succeed and do well at something though, the phrase "practice makes perfect," is undoubtedly true.

This past weekend, the cadets once again were put to the test.

The LHU cadets along with cadets from Penn State, participated in another

confidence building training session, which was planned and organized by the senior cadets, at Fort Indiantown Gap.

The MS IIIs practiced their skills on day and night land navigation, and eight hours of non-stop tactical exercise. Once again the cadets had to settle for the ground as their beds.

When it comes down to it, the training is well worth it for the cadets, because what they learn will be reflected in their performance at Advanced Camp.

Kappa Kappa Psi inducts new members

Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity, inducted one active and three honorary members at its recent spring ceremony.



Tim George, a drummer from Portage, PA, was inducted as the active member.

George said, "It's a great honor to work with the brothers. We take pride in aiding the band."

The honorary members that were inducted into the organization were Dr. Craig Dean Willis, LHU president, Sandra Hamman, director of public relations at LHU, and Linda Kibbe, a 1977 LHU graduate.

Kibbe has been involved in the group through its alumni association.

Tony Simonetta, Kappa Kappa Psi president at the time of the induction, said, "The fraternity members selected these three people for honorary membership because of the interest and support they have given to the band."

Active membership into the group, is based on service to the band and academic achievement.



From left: MS III cadets David Martin, Curtis Beck, Melvin Green, and Elizabeth Troast listen to a critique of their performance during the "MS III" weekend on April 4-6.

Record Line

"Rocky IV" is a knock-out

By Lisa Falzetta
Music Columnist

"Rocky IV" Soundtrack (1985)

To be honest, when "Rocky IV" came out, I thought "not another 'Rocky' soundtrack!" But, I was pleasantly surprised with this latest one. It is pretty good.

The first songs I'll mention are three that are now being played on the radio. Often, you will find that songs from a soundtrack which get airplay, are not the best songs from the album.

These three: "Burning Heart", "Living In America", and "No Easy Way Out," are the best on this LP.

First, I was surprised to hear a good song from Survivor. Since "Eye Of The Tiger" (which is also on here), I've never heard anything by them that I liked until now.

The vocals and the instruments are powerful, and compliment each other well. It works nicely for the type of soundtrack that it's on -- it sounds like a "Rocky" type of song!

I don't know why Survivor did "Eye Of The Tiger" again though. The song is a bit dull, and it was on a previous "Rocky"

soundtrack.

I enjoyed James Brown's "Living In America". It's been a while since we have heard anything from him, and he came back as good as he's ever been.

Brown didn't change his style one bit for the soundtrack. He's still the Godfather of Soul, no matter what type of album, he does!

The most notable song on this album is "No Easy Way Out" by newcomer Robert Tepper. This guy sings with everything he's got, and the music accompanying him is just as strong. It would be nice to hear more from Robert Tepper.

Other songs to listen for are "Sweetest Victory" by Touch, the "Rocky" theme by Vince DiCola, and "We Made Love For A Lifetime" by Kenny Loggins and Gladys Knight.

The songs "Hearts on Fire" and "One Way Street" were boring types of songs, and very weak next to the rest of the album.

Truthfully, I hate "Rocky" movies, and I'm not crazy about their soundtracks, either, but this one is a pleasant exception!

Songs from the "Rocky IV" soundtrack can be heard on on the LHU campus radio station, WLHC, 90.3 FM.

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Lacrosse team falls to Stroud

By Michelle Trevena
Sports Reporter

Dropping to 1-7 overall, the Lock Haven University women's lacrosse team lost at East Stroudsburg on Saturday, 15-6.

Junior Kathy Michener opened the Lady Eagles' scoring with a goal at 9:06. Sue Cornish, LHU scoring leader, added the only other goal for the Lady Eagles in the first half at 16:12.

The rest of the half was dominated by East Stroudsburg, as the Lady Warriors scored six goals in the final 8:48, to give

the hosts an 8-2 advantage.

Nora Sharkey led off the second half for LHU, at 6:33. Three East Stroudsburg goals followed, then the Lady Eagles countered with a goal by Cornish at 11:20, assisted by Karen Fry, Fry herself at 11:50, and Michener at 14:41.

The Lady Eagles trailed 36-24 in shots on goal. Freshman goalie Stacey Giorgio had 12 saves.

At press time, the results of last night's home game against Bloomsburg were not available.



The look on this players face shows that this has been a tough season. The lacrosse team will be in action April 29 against Ursinus.

TKE rolls kegs to save lives

Why would anyone want to run 60 miles rolling a keg? "To save lives," said Abe Asrat, organizer of the Second Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity Keg Roll.

The TKE fraternity, in association with Dicello's Distributors, will roll a keg from LHU to Bucknell University on Saturday, May 3 in order to raise money for the starving around the world.

The money will go to Sports Aid, a giant sports event organized by Bob Geldof. Geldof was also the backbone to such charitable causes as Band Aid and Live Aid.

Thirty TKE brothers will set off at 8 a.m. on the mountainous journey. "We raise \$500 on our last keg roll and we hope to double that this year," said TKE president Gene Veley.

"The money from Live Aid went to those who needed it and that's why the proceeds from the keg roll will go to Sports Aid," added TKE vice-president Dan Spilunik.

TKE brothers will be looking for sponsors and every donation could save a life. Donations may be sent to the TKE Keg Roll Fund, 245 W. Main St., Lock Haven, PA 17745.

Neiss named co-player of week

LHU women's softball pitcher-outfielder, Ginny Neiss has been named co-player of the week in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division women's softball.

Neiss is currently second in the conference in hitting with a .442 average. Last week, she hit .438 with seven hits in 16 trips to the plate. She tallied seven RBI's, scored six runs, and was the

winning pitcher in a 4-3 victory over Slippery Rock, in which she allowed no earned runs.

Being ranked 10th in the conference in pitching, Neiss logs a 7-3 record and a 1.01 ERA. She shares the honor with Ediboro pitcher Kathy Mazur, who hurled a perfect game and one-hitter in a two-game sweep over Slippery Rock.

To instruct H.S. students in first aid Athletic dept. conducts program

The Lock Haven University Athletic Department will conduct a three and one half day Student Athletic Training Workshop June 29 through July 2.

The workshop will instruct high school students in the basics of taping and first aid of athletic injuries to the ankle, knee, and upper body.

David J. Tomasi, head athletic trainer, will serve as host trainer of the workshop, which is co-sponsored by Cramer Products Inc. Cramer has been co-sponsoring these workshops for 17

years. This is the third year that Lock Haven University has hosted a workshop.

Tomasi has been a faculty member at LHU since 1973. The training program at Lock Haven is approved by the National Association of Athletic Training.

Tomasi is widely known for his expertise in the area of athletic training. For information about the program, Tomasi may be contacted at the Health Science Department. The telephone number is 893-2383 or 893-2115.

Golfers swing to winning season

The LHU golf team raised its record to 8-5-1 and guaranteed themselves a winning season by emerging 3-1-1 from a six-team match Monday at the Susquehanna Country Club.

King's College came in first with a stroke total of 412 followed by Lock Haven and Scranton with 422, Susquehanna (439), and Albright (456). Messiah also competed but had no team score.

LHU's Scott Thompson was the

medalist for the day, shooting a 79. Other scorers for the Eagle's were Jim Lacey with an 84, Dave Petruzzi (85), Doug Rutter (86), and Mike Pizzoferrato (88). Doug Spotts added a 88 and Kevin Matthews shot a 96.

The team will go against the Warriors and Millersville on Friday at 1 p.m. On April 28 and 29, the team will compete in the PA Conference Championships, hosted by Shippensburg, at the Penn National Course in Fayetteville.

Soccer clinic scheduled

The second annual LHU Soccer Clinic, co-sponsored by Adidas, will take place Sunday, April 27.

The site of the clinic will be McCullum Field, and will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration will begin at 12:30 to 1 p.m.

This year's clinic is open to youths ages seven to 17 with a \$5 registration fee.

The clinicians will be Bald Eagle head soccer coach Lenny Long, assistants Mike Corney and Joe Ruddy, and the

LHU varsity squad.

In the case of rain, students are advised to bring sneakers.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the LHU soccer office at 893-2192 or the LHU athletic office at 893-2102.

To pre-register, students may send a check payable to: Bald eagle Athletic Foundation and mail to Lenny Long, Athletic Department, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven PA 17745.

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Will Fisher follow tradition or will he win next season?



Jack Fisher

Alumni vs. Varsity tomorrow

The annual Alumni game will be held this Saturday, beginning at 1:30, at Hubert Jack Stadium. Some of the returnees include: Joe Pascale, 1964, Steve Orseni (Linebacker) and Dan Spittle (QB) from the 1979 Championship team, Mike Krause, Brian Secarick, who had a tryout with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League, Mike Kresovich, All American running Back and recent graduates, Todd Ritter, Jim McEachern and Dave Shriver just to name a few.

The annual Red-White game will be held next Saturday, May 3.

A good 8-1 loss for Ruddy

By Dave Walters
Sports Editor

It may have been an 8-1 loss to Bloomsburg for head coach Joe Ruddy's tennis team but he had nothing but praise for his squad.

"For us to get a point from them is great for us. Bloomsburg is one of the top two teams in the conference.

"We anticipated a tough match before hand. We knew it wasn't going to be an easy match like our earlier matches," Ruddy said.

Earning LHU's only point was Rob Burchfield. He picked up a 7-5, 6-4 win over Bloom's number six man Dave Kistler.

Ruddy said, "It was a good win for him. Bloomsburg has a great program."

LHU's number one man, Russ suffered a a 6-1, 6-0 defeat to the hands of Tim

By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

Only Hubert Jack has spent more years guiding the LHU Bald Eagle football team than current head mentor Jack Fisher.

And while Jack spent 22 seasons (1946-1968) pacing the sidelines at the Spring Street Stadium, only once did his team capture a PSAC Conference championship. That honor came in 1957, when there was no division between East and West. The no longer used the Saylor System, which selected conference winners by records and points, was used in choosing the numero uno out of the 14 schools.

Despite finishing that year with an unblemished record of 8-0, the team was not given the undisputed conference crown, but instead were forced to share the honors with Shippensburg, (6-0-1) in that year with the tie coming against Southern Connecticut, a non-conference opponent.

Ironically, the Red Raiders were taken off the Bald Eagle schedule after the '55 season for five years before returning as a regular in 1960.

It's hard to predict the outcome, but a battle between the two respective schools may have easily given Jack the titled he deserved.

Jack and his troops tried again in 1960, the first year the playoff rule went into effect, and after finishing with a perfect record of 8-0 for the second time in regular season play, they were

Cheer on LHU football teams



Mitchell.

"Russ' score doesn't show how well he played," claims Ruddy.

At number two, Don Serafin fell to Bloom's Steve Augustine 6-2, 6-3.

Jon Leonhardt lost at number three 6-0, 6-0 and Tom Jordan dropped two sets 6-1, 6-1 at number four.

The number four man, Rob Baker, was not very lucky as he fell 6-0, 6-1 to Dave Lesko.

In doubles competition, Serafin and Leonhardt lost to Dean Doria and Scott Glassford 6-0, 6-3. Also, Krise and Jordon fell 6-1, 6-3 to Augustine and Glassford.

In the final doubles match, Burchfield and Raza Jeddy were downed 6-2, 6-4 by Mitchel and Kistler.

The Bald Eagle tennis team will be in action today at 3 p.m. against IUP.

thugged in the first ever Conference Championship game by West Chester 35-6.

15 years later, the inaugural Hubert Jack Stadium was constructed and open for competition. It was so appropriately named after a legend of the time, who not only devoted time to the football squad, but also to wrestling, where he served as head coach.

Four years later, in 1979, the Bald Eagles won their first unchallenged championship since 1942 under the guidance of second-year coach, Jack Fisher.

Fisher, who replaced "Wild" Bill Connor (1976-77), was given credit for leading the team to the title by the Conference. He was voted Coach of the Year, however, there are those who say Fisher inherited the talent and was handed the championship on a silver platter.

I don't like to agree with speculation, and in my opinion, Fisher deserves the credit.

Since then, however, mediocrity seems best suitable for the squad, who have found the challenge of winning, yet alone capturing another title.

The last couple of years have been especially tough on the team and the coaching staff, especially the staff, who have only recored seven victories in the last three years. The team finished 3-7 in 1983, 1-9 in 1984, and 3-7 in 1985.

"The bottom line is wins," said Fisher, now in his ninth year. "There's pressure, whether it's self-imposed or external, but

we have to win more football games. This year will be a productive season for us."

In my opinion, it better be and if the early warning signs are any indication of what we can expect when they kick off the 1986 campaign, you can look for good things from this squad of blue-chippers, who would love nothing better than to get the monkey off their backs.

"The guys are working extremely hard," added Fisher, "I'm just tickled with the way spring practice has gone so far."

And while coach is content with the spring season, he certainly is not content with his newly-instituted wish-bone attack.

Last year the Bald Eagles had problems on first and second down, which left third and long to many times for his liking.

So coach Fisher, accompanied by his offensive assistant, Dave Bower, made a recent trip to the U.S. Air Force Academy while the Boxing Championships were being held to study the wish-bone attack of the academy. I imagine their not taking any chances, and that's good for the team and the fans, who are hungry for a winning team to cheer for.

If Hubert Jack were alive today, he'd probably remind Jack Fisher about his finale, for his last three years, his team finished with records of 2-7 in 1966, 3-5 in 1967 and 3-4 in 1968. He might also tell him that after his first eight seasons, his overall record was 34-37-1, and he lasted another 14 years.

Top b-ball recruits coming

By Bill Alexander
Sports Reporter

Scott "Toledo" Peterson, of Williamsport, leads the list of five basketball players who will be coming to LHU next season to play for coach Kurt Kanaskie.

Peterson, a six foot guard, who has led Williamsport in scoring for the past two seasons, played in the Keystone Games and was voted Honorable Mention All-State. He was also selected as one of the top 100 players in Pennsylvania.

"We are very excited about Scott joining us," said Kanaskie. "He is an excellent all-around player who can shoot, deliver a pass, and also defend. We feel that Scott has the potential to make an immediate impact on our program."

Also coming here to play next season

is John Jekot from Bishop Egan near Philadelphia. He was on the All-Catholic league and is an excelent outside shooter. At 6' 5", Jekot can either play a second guard or a small forward for the Eagles.

Six-foot eight-inch Dean Kriebel from Whitehall High School near Allentown was an All-State honorable mention and can play either center or forward.

Dirk Remensnyder, a 6' 9 1/2" center, is coming to Lock Haven after a year at Perkiomen Prep School. Remensnyder graduated from Kishacoquillas High School in 1985.

The fifth player who will be coming to LHU is Sean Lucas. Lucas is a good athlete and at 6' 5" can play a second guard or small forward.

Coach Kanaskie hopes that the addition of these players will help the Bald Eagle's improve on last year's 15-12 record.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday April 26

SOFTBALL: vs. Indiana Home

TRACK: at Penn Relays (Phila.)

BASEBALL: vs. Indiana Home

GOLF: at ESU / Millersville

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Jay said it in Tuesday's editorial: it's not insane to think that one person can have an impact on important problems. An important problem for all of us in the Americas right now is the Contra war in Nicaragua, funded and directed, sadly enough, by the U.S. government.

Last June, our Congress voted to send \$27 million in so-called "humanitarian aid" to the Contras.

If you believe that non-military solutions are what is best for people, you can participate easily in such a project, called the "Quest for Peace" campaign, which has pledged to send \$27 million of true humanitarian aid-- medical and educational supplies, clothing, etc. -- to help heal the wounds we are partially responsible for.

At the end of a semester, everybody cleans out things they don't want to haul home, right? Things like half-used notebooks, partially used pens and pencils, clothes they haven't worn much or have grown out of... Instead of throwing them away or hauling them to

the Salvation Army box, please take the time to make them usable (i.e. tear out used sheets in the notebooks) and place them in collection boxes around campus.

On May 12, a group of students will put all the materials together and prepare them for one of the directors of Quest for Peace campaign to take back to Washington with him. These will then be shipped directly to Nicaragua and delivered to people in great need.

If you can help financially, we are told that for every dollar contributed, \$50 in aid to Nicaragua's poor can be provided. Every \$5000 will enable the Quest for Peace to ship a 20-ton cargo container of medicines worth an average of \$300,000. Any contribution can be sent to me at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main. I will send it on to Quest for Peace.

Thanks in advance for your generosity and for believing, with Jay, that you can make a difference.

Sincerely,
Sr. Maureen McDonnell
748-8592

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications Available

in the tutorial center G-11 Smith Hall for the Fall semester '86 tutoring positions. Must have a minimum 3.0 gpa in Major and/or subject area to tutor. Call 2457 for further info.

The Back Door

continues to meet every Tues. at 8p.m. in Robinson 317. Plan to join us for provocative dialogue..informative controversy and an overall good time. Open to any LHU student. Sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Outreach.

Meeting

for all majors in the college of Education and HPER. There will be a meeting for all majors with Dr. Masemore on Wed., 4/30 at 7p.m. in Hamblin Int'l Aud. There will be many important concerns and recommendations discussed.

Adult Students

wishing to meet with the Planning 200 Committee; Campus Ambiance-Retention are invited to attend a meeting on Thurs, 5/1 in the PUB coffeehouse. Meeting begins at 12:15, brown bag lunch welcome.

Meeting

Commuters Club meeting--Tues, 4/29 at 1p.m. in the Adult Center in the lower level of the PUB. All commuters welcomed.

Roommates Wanted

Up to 2 female roommates needed for an apartment located near Kentucky Fried Chicken. Rent is \$60/Month plus extras. Living space includes livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, and 4 single bedrooms. If interested, please contact Pam or Kathy at 748-5417.

Spanish Plays

three one-act Spanish plays to be presented on 4/29 at 7:30 p.m. (en Espanol) in Akeley 111. Come enjoy the culture and literature of an exotic foreign land. Programs will be in English.

Meeting

There will be an SCJ meeting on Tues. at 5:30 in Robinson 606. Contact Deb Pinkerton at 3001 if you can't make it.

RAM Run Saturday

fun run (3 miles-directed by LHU Army ROTC) begins at 9:30 a.m.; 5.5 mile event begins at 11a.m. T-shirts to all entrants, awards for top place winners. Entry day registration is \$6. The race will be broadcast live on radio station WBPZ (1230 khz AM)

Book Bargains

Are you looking for book bargains? Find them at the AAUW Used Book Sale to be held 5/1-3 at the First Methodist Church at 44 W. Main St., Lock Haven (near Post Office, other side of street). Thurs, Fri; 9-9 and Sat 9-12 noon. Proceeds benefit scholarships awarded locally.

Dear Editor;
As you know finals are upon us once again and I'd like to address a problem that is of concern to many students. The problem is students who lack consideration when they are "Studying" in the library, particularly in the reserve room. The reserve room is the one place in the library where there should be no group work, no conversations, and

certainly no Walkmans. If you want to discuss your social life with your friends, do it somewhere else. People who care about their grades don't want to be distracted. If you can't be considerate to those who are studying around you, then please don't come to the library.

Thank you,
Patricia Price

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