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## Neighbors appeal AXP purchase of house



Alpha Chi Rho received approval from the Lock Haven zoning board to purchase this house, but neighbors have filed an appeal.

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## Students object to tuition increase

Calling for a "recommitment to the future of Pennsylvania," students from across the state today gathered on the steps of the state capitol to voice objection to a potential \$200 tuition increase for students attending the 14 state-owned universities.

Members from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state-wide lobby group for the 81,000 students of the State System of Higher Education, met with legislators asking for support of increased appropriations for SSHE in an effort to stare off the probable hike for the fall semester.

CAS President Randy Shuster, citing statistics which show Pennsylvania to have the third highest tuition in the nation, stated that "this state's commitment to public higher education is totally unacceptable. We as students represent the future

of this state, and while the Governor's proposed 7% increase is more than we've had in the past, it does not make up for years of neglect, and once again the burden may be laid on the students. We need a change of priorities, and we need it now."

The proposed 7% increase falls far short of the 14% requested by SSHE, according to Interim Chancellor McCormick at the House Appropriation Hearing "in short, only 14% will save the Board of Governors from being forced to raise tuition, cut back programs on the campuses, or take both measures to some degree."

Shuster stated that "students are being turned away from the doors of the very institutions which provide this state with the hope for a true and long-lasting economic recovery."



Kathy Freed (left) and Erin Berrigan (right) enjoy Thursday's beautiful weather.

Eagle Eye photos by Howie LeCates

By Mike Flanagan

The attempt by the Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) fraternity to purchase a house at 131 South Fairview Street, has run into an obstacle.

The residents of South Fairview have filed an appeal to keep the fraternity from purchasing the house owned by Dr. Edward Hoberman. The residents had 30 days to appeal the March 22 decision of the Lock Haven zoning board, which gave AXP the okay for the purchase.

Kevin Campbell, Alpha Chi Rho president, was expecting the neighbors to appeal. "I knew they would appeal. We thought the appeal would come much earlier," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, one of the reasons that the neighbors are fighting the zoning board's decision is because the residents feel they weren't properly notified prior to the hearing. Also, the neighbors feel that logical arguments against the fraternity moving in were not accepted by the board.

"I think they are fighting an uphill battle," Campbell said. "I don't think they

have a strong case."

"In my eyes, they are against us on an emotional basis. Because of their emotions, they are going to any extreme to keep us out. This is their last resort," Campbell said.

Campbell said that the asking price of the house is \$90,000 and if the fraternity purchases the house, 28 people would move in.

Robert Mullen, an assistant professor of Spanish here at the college and a South Fairview resident, did not want to comment on the appeal issue, but did offer some words about the fraternity members. "No one, to my knowledge, has a bad impression toward that group of guys," Mullen said.

Campbell also said that he and the other fraternity members have nothing against anyone. "Just because they are appealing doesn't mean that we have any grudges against any people. Regardless of the final decision, we won't have any grudges against anyone," Campbell said.

The final hearing has been scheduled for June 22 and, according to Campbell, has been moved to another judicial district.

## Faculty performs in Follies



Bob Weller (left), professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, plays the jock and Bette Wisniewski, professor of Speech, portrays a co-ed in Thursday night's Faculty Follies.

Eagle Eye photos by Howie LeCates

By Debra Pinkerton

The last chance to see President Craig Dean Willis perform as the outlaw in the skit "The Last Chance Saloon," in the Faculty Follies is tonight at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

The Faculty Follies, a variety show with Lock Haven University professors performing skits, is being sponsored by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

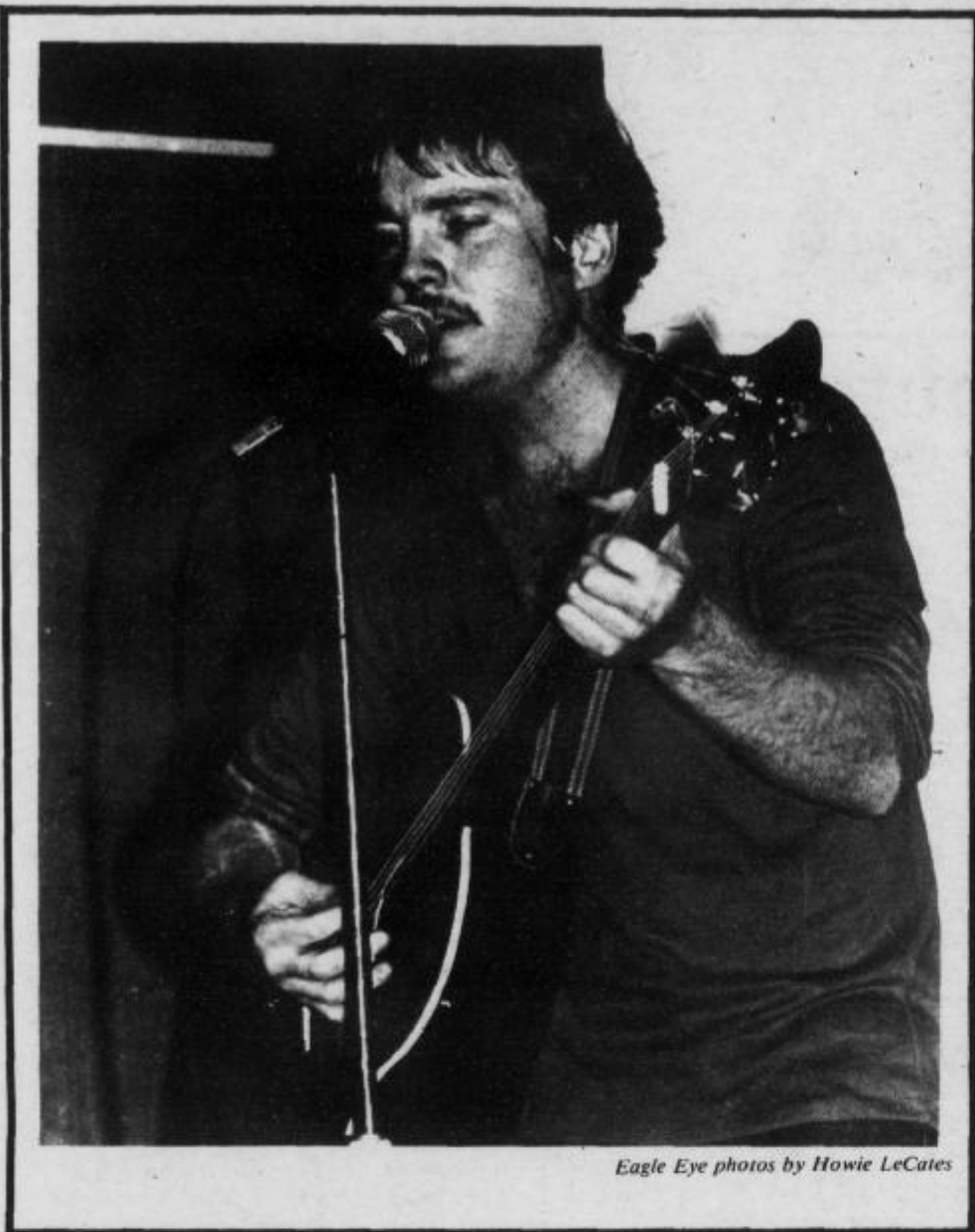
The variety show is being held to raise money for APSCUF scholarship which are presented annually to freshmen with outstanding scholastic records.

President Craig Dean Willis, a cast member, said "it was a good idea and a lot of fun."

Other performances in the variety show were "If Faculty Behaved As Students Do," "Miming the Forties" and Breakdancing performed by the Electric Breakers.

Edward Kelleher, director of the skits, said "I'm pleased with the turnout of over two hundred people for the first night performance."

He said that by word of mouth, there should be a full house for tonight.



Eagle Eye photos by Howie LeCates

## Bloodmobile visits campus May 3

By Cathy Freed

Woolridge lounge will be booming as students line up to benefit others by donating blood being sponsored by the Bloodmobile May 3 at 10:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Each year the bloodmobile visits Lock Haven University in order to obtain blood donations for local hospitals. This spring program is headed by Secretary of the Dean of Students, Joan Hayfield. The goal for this spring is 250 pints.

If you are interested in becoming a donor sign up on the appropriate sheet located in your residence hall. Also you must meet the Red Cross requirements. You must be at least 17 years old, weigh over 110 pounds, and have no history of hepatitis or AIDS.

Fraternity and Sorority members will be assisting people after they donated blood. And refreshments will be served by the faculty women and wives club, Dames.

## Ceramic sculpture show at Sloan

By Tom Summerson

"Humorously grotesque", "splendidly vulgar", and "truly classic" are just some of the many comments made about the ceramic sculpture exhibition by D.M.Z. Coyle, artist-in-residence, in Sloan Gallery, which has been on display since April 16th and will remain on display until the end of April.

The 26 ceramic sculptures, basically examples of elderly people, portray a sense of

humor and a sense of being carefree while at the same time give the viewer of these artworks, a sense of reality contradictory to the idea that most older people are inactive and lead sedentary lives.

The sculptures depict the elderly in a variety of social activities such as, spectators at football games and playing cards. Their mannerisms are very life-like and the detail of the sculptures is remarkably graphic.

## Australian slides highlight picnic

By Dawn Laine

A slide show of Australia presented by Australian exchange students was the highlight of the Kappa Delta Pi Spring Picnic at Sieg Conference Center Monday night.

Along with the slide show, the Australian brought books, money, and pictures to share with the Kappa Delta Pi members and their guests. The evening ended with the Australians leading the group in the singing of "Waltzing Matilda."

Three new members were inducted into the education honor society. They were Deborah Chiappelli, Andrea Davis, and Abbie Fisher.

Also, the officers for the 1984-85 year were installed. They were Donna Dufour, president; Diana Calafati, vice-president for fall; Gi DeCicco for spring; Sue Chabra, secretary for fall; Andrea Davis, secretary for spring; Vicki Hirsch, treasurer; and Lesa Fetterolf, historian.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Shed garbage and be positive

Dear Editor,

Above and beyond your little maneuverings. Encompassing all you do. The dots of pigment you are on God's painting of life in the ongoing universe. The split second your being is on stage. In a flash of eternity, a flicker in time. Though it seems so long and many seem self important as they deliver their lines, play their parts, enter and exit so many stages. Soliloquies, dormancy, activity, solitary scenes, crowd scenes, landscape, design, scenery, costumes, props, implements, backdrops of Shakespeare; oh William, how like theater is human life. Understanding this concept, direct your own scenes, knowing the brevity of life, the impact of applied theater, the efficiency of a good delivery.

God above all your insignificant twiddling, your rubbish actions, the accepted fifth of your vocalizations. Take a hold of your script, always conscious of God the director, critic, judge, jury, and executioner. What potent knowledge! Awesome backdrop. Terri-

ble responsibility. Take it or leave it. If you leave it you lose. If you take it wrong you lose. You must take your life's script with God as director. No selfish cantankerous actor or actress. Total loss of self to gain what God wants for you. Lose dead weight, excess negativity, shed garbage; drop it to receive positive attributes, directions, and foundations. Keep your charted course knowing that change is the nature of the universe and God is changeless.

Aim well, aim high, far as you perceive, and as you go extend your horizons, your perceptions, minding the unchanging God; perceiving and acting upon the changing reality of the universe. "See you later," a necessary promise whether in the script on this Earth or at the throne of judgement, it must be. Make no mistake! Bring your arguments. Allow me to shatter your feeble constructs. Where is truth? Who has truth? The Bible has truth, God is truth and more.

Jeff Keirse

### Air Band loses its meaning

Dear Editor,

The opinion that Ms. Deen 'aired' overlooked a few important things.

If one of the main reasons for Air Bands is to raise money, I hope that the "standing room only" crowd was profitable enough to cover the intake of the cancelled Air Band. If the object of the Air Bands is to get as much of the campus involved, the third one should have been the most profitable. This means that there was a loss due to the cancellation, money-wise as well as successful crowd participation. The student body can't participate as members of the audience if others refuse to get involved as performers.

Ms. Deen left me with a strong feeling that "Thriller" was the main event of the first Air Band. Since most would admit going "because they were anx-

ious to see 'Thriller', then why shouldn't the third show have taken place? Provided that the "Electric Breakers" were prepared to perform, they could have easily held the spotlight and packed the house according to Ms. Deen.

She also expressed the fact that "if someone wants to be in or put together an Air Band badly enough- they'll do it." She is absolutely right. This is why the third Air Band was cancelled. No one wanted to participate badly enough. Thus, the effect of these more imaginative acts didn't push anyone to do any better. It seems to me as if the Air Band contest has lost its meaning. I only hope that future attempts are more successful.

Sincerely,  
Wendy Green

## Annual Choir/Soloists Concert scheduled at Woolridge in May

The Annual Lock Haven University Choir/Soloists Outdoor Concert of popular music is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday May 12 on the Woolridge Patio (in Sloan Theatre in case of bad weather).

The concert will open with 160 combined voices of the University Choir and Choral Seminar singing the Beatles' "Ob-La-Di" and Lionel Richie's "Truly." The choir itself will perform Richie's "You Are," Neil Sedaka's "That's When the Music Takes Me," and a trilogy by Christopher Cross: "Ride Like the Wind," "Sailing," and "Arthur's Theme."

Accompaniment for the concert includes pianists Sue Bowlby, Sue Funt, Cathie Houseknecht, Doreen Hummel, Terry Johnson, Stephanie Leitzel, Pam Regel, Sandy Reinert, Mark Smith, Sue Raugh, and Wanda Yearick, percussionist Blake Bergey, guitarists John Brooks and Tim Wert, electric keyboard bassist Stephanie Leitzel and accordionist Doreen Hummel.

Master of ceremonies for the concert will be Choir President Mark Sundberg assisted by Vice-President Sue Funt, and Secretary-Treasurer Laura Bickel.

A listing of possible soloists performing include Joy Anderson with "Eres Tu," Pam Regel with "Out Here On My Own," Mary Jo Hurst "Against All Odds," Sue

Funt "My Father's Eyes," Matthew Riley "Read 'Em and Weep," Joel Newman "Hold Me Now," Jim Blachek "My Little Grass Shack," Stephen Toth and Doreen Hummel duet "The Rose," Cathie Houseknecht "What A Feeling," Sue Raugh "Don't Cry Out Loud," Bonnie Castner "Don't Stand In My Way," the LHU Men's Quartet of Brian Arndt, Ed Murphy, Michael Sundberg and Perry Bartlett in "Carolina In The Morning," Sue Bowlby with an original composition, Michael Sundberg with Richie's "Hello," and Belinda Bischof "They Call It The Blues."

Other soloists include Andrea Penney, Wanda Yearick, Mark Smith, a duet by Michael Crosse and Hyacinth Small, a duet by Brian Arndt and Dan Rupert, a duet of Perry Bartlett and Laura Bickel, a duet of Terry Johnson and Jason Stein and a solo by Jason Stein.

The Choir and Choral Seminar will close the concert with Hamlisch's "Theme From Ice Castles." Conductor/Director for the concert is professor Gary Renzelman. LHU music majors Sue Funt, Cathie Houseknecht and Mark Smith will also do conducting on the concert. The audience is advised to bring a blanket or chair for seating on the patio terrace.

# University Day proclaimed by Mayor

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is eminently fitting and proper for the community to salute Lock Haven University for their rich educational traditions and for their significant contribution to the local quality of life, and

WHEREAS, it is equally essential to recognize the young adults who comprise the student body at Lock Haven University for their enterprising efforts on behalf of their "home-away-from home."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Diann H. Stuempfle, Mayor of the City of Lock Haven do hereby proclaim

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In tribute to the administration, staff and student body of Lock Haven University for their involvement in and their contributions to the overall community experience.

Diann H. Stuempfle  
Mayor



## CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Party at the ZOO tomorrow night--9 p.m.-?

The Lock Haven Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale at the First United Methodist Church, 44 W. Main Street, Lock Haven. The sale will run from May 3 through May 5 (9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday).

In addition to children's books, hardback and paperback novels, reference books, magazines and records, an assortment of supplementary materials will be available which are suitable for college use.

Want to get involved in a worthwhile student organization? Come to Monday night's NEWMAN COMMUNITY meeting at 8 p.m. at 445 W. Main. Officers for the fall semester will be elected, and you will have a chance to offer ideas for the fall calendar.

Bring your dirty car to McDonald's on Sunday, May 6, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. NEWMAN COMMUNITY will sponsor a car wash.

GRADUATES: You are invited to a special Graduation Mass and buffet supper at the NEWMAN CENTER, 445 W. Main, on Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. Parents and other guests are welcome also. Please call the Center (748-8592) to give an approximate number of those who will attend.

All Student Teachers for School Year 1984-1985: Required orientation meeting for all Lock Haven University students who plan to student teach overseas during the school year, 1984-1985, May 10 in Hamblin International Auditorium at 4 p.m.

ALL STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1984: Orientation meeting for students who will student teach fall semester, 1984 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, May 3, 1984.

Set aside the afternoon of May 12 for the Jesus Rally. There will be many Christian Musicians and speakers from around the area. It will be from noon til 5 on the lawn across from Thomas Field House. SEE YOU THERE!

Party at the Pyramid Friday night!

Psychology Club Meeting, Thursday, May 3 at 1 p.m. in Robinson 317.

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**Internationally known computer artist Eudice Feder will chair the judging panel for CalComp's International Computer Art Contest. The contest has student and professional divisions with cash awards totaling over \$15,000.**

CalComp will award over \$15,000 in cash prizes to the winners of the first CalComp International Computer Art Competition.

A leading manufacturer of computer graphics equipment, CalComp is sponsoring the competition in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary to encourage more creative application of computer graphics technology.

CalComp President William P. Conlin notes that "interactive computer graphics is a technology for developing and manipulating visual images. In addition to fulfilling more prosaic industrial applications, computer graphics gives artists and computer professionals new frontiers for their imaginations to explore."

Open to those over 18 years of age, the competition is divided into student and professional divisions.

Any adult enrolled in a college or university during the 1983-84 school year may enter the student division of the competition. The professional division is open to engineers, architects and others associated with the computer graphics field, as well as

professional artists.

Rather than award prizes on the merits of a single work, CalComp's competition will judge the contestants' overall ability to generate imaginative and aesthetically appealing works of art from a computer system using a CalComp plotter.

All entries must be produced on CalComp plotters.

Judges will look for "excellence of artistic expression and graphic design in visual communication, as well as imaginative use of the unique qualities of the computer graphics system and the plotter," according to Eudice Feder, the internationally known computer artist who will chair the judging panel.

Other members of the competition jury include: Lukman Glasgow, director of the Downey Art Museum, Calif.; Mary Ann Glantz, M.F.A., professor, fine arts department, California State University, Northridge, Calif.; Randy Akers, director-designer, Gehring Associates, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Aaron Marcus, computer

graphics designer, Aaron Marcus and Associates, Berkeley, Calif.

The grand prize winner of the professional division will receive a \$5,000 cash award, the student artist, \$3,000.

Other prizes include: \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively, for 2nd and 3rd place winners in the professional division; \$1,500 and \$750, respectively, for student winners; \$250 cash prizes for each of 12 honorable mentions.

In addition, a CalComp Model 84 desktop plotter will be presented to each student winner's school, college or university.

The deadline for entries is July 2, 1984. Winners will be notified by September 15, 1984, and announced at a gala exhibition of entries at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Entry forms, competition regulations and more information may be obtained from Robert E. Maples at CalComp, 2411 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801; (714) 821-2142.

## Annual computer exposition May 3

The University's Student Chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM) will be sponsoring their annual computer exposition on May 3, 1984. The exhibit will be held in the lounge of Bentley Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The expo is open to all area residents. There is no admission charge. Additionally, an Apple II<sup>+</sup>, donated in part by the Computer Clinic Inc. of Williamsport, will be raffled off May 3. The complete system includes an Apple II<sup>+</sup> keyboard, 64K memory, disk drive with controller, cables and rf modulator for television hook-up, manuals, and a 90-day warranty from the Computer Clinic Inc. of Williamsport.

Merchants and sales representatives from northern and central Pennsylvania will be displaying small business and personal computers. They will be present to answer questions and explain the features of the various computers which will be on display. Computer brands such as IBM, Apple, Radio Shack and others will be exhibited.

Area business people are also invited to attend the expo, meet the dealers, and see what these systems can do to help everyday office functions.

Dr. Arun Patel, a faculty member in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, is the faculty advisor for the ACM.

## Athletes form Christian group

By Paul Freeburg

A new organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), was formed recently by a group of male Christian athletes on campus. The two main concerns of the FCA is to develop a better understanding of Christianity and how it can be applied to the field of athletics.

Darryl Scott was elected president along with Chris Kustanbauer, vice-president, Leo Sinkovitz, secretary, and Alan Ulrich, treasurer.

Plans have been made to obtain a national charter in the fall. Individual memberships, including coaches as well as athletes, can be received along with the charter for the University.

The group is presently meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Thomas Field House Classroom. It encourages all interested male athletes of any level, not necessarily members of a varsity sport, to attend.

## TKE sponsoring charity keg roll

St. Jude's Children's Hospital will be the beneficiary of money raised tomorrow by the TKE Fraternity.

Approximately 40 men will be rolling a key from Lock Haven to Bucknell University, a distance of 50 miles. Last year the direction was reversed as Bucknell TKE members ran to Lock Haven University. The keg will be on rollers. Relays of 3 to 4 men will run the distance. The men will leave Lock Haven at 7:00 a.m. and hope to arrive at Bucknell by 7:00 p.m.

"Donors are needed," said Mark Matland. "We're hoping to raise \$1,000.00 for St. Jude's. Pledges can be called in to TKE at 748-9883 or sent to TKE Fraternity at 245 West Main Street.

Matland noted that fraternity members' parents have been very supportive. Joe Dicello has provided T-shirts and the use of his van.

## Monkey business in Robinson

By Denise Smith

There's monkey business going on, on the third floor of Robinson Hall. Little yellow, furry creatures with black heads, tufts of white fur on their ears, tiny white faces and long tails "room" there in their cages. They peer out at you with curious black eyes while they cling to the wire mesh of their cages.

They are squirrel monkeys. Their names are Melissa, Mariah, Mathias and Moses.

Professor John Brendel and a few of his students in the Psychology Department are working with the monkeys on a memory experiment. The monkeys must identify a specific geometric design in a series of three to earn a tasty morsel, usually a raisin. This is called a delayed matching memory task.

Future plans are to experiment with drugs that affect memory in a further effort to find a cure for Alzheimer's Disease.

Lock Haven University is the only state school with the necessary facilities for monkeys and this kind of research. LHU is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Plant and Animal Welfare.

Moses is 16 years old, which is quite old for a squirrel monkey. He transferred to LHU from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster back in September. I asked Moses why he was in a cage by himself. He told me it was mostly because of the "generation gap" between him and the other monkeys. The others are all three years old or younger.

Melissa, Mariah, and Mathias are all from Brazil. They've been at LHU for almost a year.

I wondered what monkeys eat besides bananas; what else but "Purina Monkey Chow" (of course). They eat other fruits too, like oranges and raisins, but favorite meals include worms and potatoe beetles.

They are very athletic little animals. They love to wrestle and invite each other to do so by rolling on their backs and waving their arms and legs.

When they're not wrestling, however, they can often be seen energetically bouncing off the walls of their cages like racquetballs.



Moses the squirrel monkey takes time out to pose for photographer Howie LeCates.

## Piano students program May 1

Lock Haven-- Everyone is invited to an evening of cool jazz and innovative music by the piano students of Mary Renzelman music instructor here at the college.

The program, scheduled for May 1 at 7:30 p.m., includes the works of such noted jazz artists as Dave Brubeck, Chick Corea, John George and Scott Joplin. The more contemporary music of Aaron Copeland is also on the program.

Several students are performing very innovative numbers composed for the piano. On one of those numbers, "Pastoral number one" by Allan Hovaness, Blake Bergey and Cathy Houseknecht will play the piano by striking the piano strings with tympani mallets. Mrs. Renzelman will perform Henry Cowell's "Tone Cluster." "Tone Clusters" calls for the artist to play the piano by beating the keyboard with her arm, pounding out as many notes as her arm can cover keys.

Following the program, the music selections, purchased with a faculty research grant, will be available to the public in the Stevenson Library.

The performance will be in Sloan 336.



## Lecture dealing with the brain given by Professor Brendel

By Valerie Armstrong

Ram's horns and seahorses in the brain- a Modern Mythology of Memory, was the topic of interest in the lecture given by John Brendel Assistant Professor of Psychology, on Monday afternoon.

Charts and experimental processes highlighted the lecture presented by the psychology department's seminar series.

"When early anatomists first opened the cranium, they found strange shapes and characterized them by what they looked like," said Brendel. "The two earliest designations were that of a ram's horn or a seahorse." Both had similar shapes.

They had actually discovered the hippocampus of the brain. Upon the discovery of this horn shaped structure, early scientists related it to Aamon, an Egyptian God, that wore a ram's horn helmet.

Lecturing mostly on theories about the hippocampus, he told about the psychologists and their experiments behind the theories.

Brendel explained his own experiment titled "Delayed match to sample" in which he tested squirrel monkeys.

In conclusion of his experiments and research, Brendel believes that the hippocampus is the part of the brain responsible for processing information dealing with familiarity and novelty. "It enables us to label events through time," said Brendel. "It's the part of the brain that lets us say 'Hey, I just saw that' or 'I remember seeing that last week.'"

## Spanish students to present plays

LOCK HAVEN-- Spanish students here at the University will present three one act plays in Spanish on May 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Raub Hall (Room 106).

The plots of the three plays will be summarized in English in the program so audience members whose knowledge of Spanish is not extensive may follow along.

The three plays to be presented are "Las Acitunas," (The Olives), "Juego de Damas," (Ladies at Play), and "Don Perlimplin."

Dr. Peter Podol, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, is directing the production.

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## Visiting French students need homes this summer

Host families are **urgently** needed for 255 French students and eight teacher chaperones who will be coming to the U.S. for a four-week homestay with an American family: July 17- August 13, 1984. Especially needed are homes for older teenage boys and girls ages 15-19.

The program is sponsored by NACEL CULTURAL EXCHANGES, a non-profit organization, which is a participating member of the newly established President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. It is also officially approved by the French ministry of education, sports, and culture and is listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

### Dream of a lifetime

The French students selected to participate have been carefully screened by their English teachers in France and all have studied English from four to six years. For many it is a dream of a lifetime to come to the United States and to experience American family life. The students arrive with spending money and comprehensive medical insurance.

Frequently, the son or daughter of the American host family is invited by the French family to spend the following summer in France. This July, sixty students from this area will spend one month discovering French family life.

"Over 500 French students will be hosted by American families throughout the United States and the message they take back to France is clear: Americans are warm and friendly," states Dr. Dominick DeFilippis, regional coordinator of the program for the past three years and a college professor of French at Bethany College. DeFilippis states that in order for the exchange to be successful, he individually matches French students to families according to sex, age, interests, activities, and special requests.

### Requirement - open home and heart

The only real requirement of the host family is that they be willing to open their home and their heart to a French student for one month. No fees are involved for participating and families who plan to travel may take the student with them on vacation.

Interested families should contact: Dr. Dominick DeFilippis, R.D. 1 Box 117, Hickory, Pennsylvania or telephone (412) 356-7359.

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# Lacrosse wins one, loses two on road trip

By Dave Prusak

Jane Geyer scored five goals to lead a tough Kutztown University lacrosse team to a 13-7 win over visiting Lock Haven on Thursday afternoon.

LHU maintained a 3-1 advantage early, but Kutztown stormed back with four straight goals to take a 5-3 lead. Senior Joan Laird and sophomore Sheila Murphy scored later in the first half, but Kutztown sandwiched two goals before and after both of the LHU scores to take a 9-5 lead at the half.

Less scoring occurred in the second half, and Kutztown held on to a 13-7 win. Laird and sophomore Sue Cornish led LHU in scoring with two goals apiece. Also scoring for LHU were Murphy, and seniors Mary Buzby and Mary Beth Driscoll.

Chris Cortellessa made 16 saves in goal for LHU. Denise Long made 12 saves for Kutztown.

Following the loss, LHU coach Rose Ann Neff said, "Kutztown was coming off a big overtime win on Tuesday against West Chester. We caught them flat by making very nice plays early."

"Eventually Kutztown's pressure deflated our momentum. We don't have the mental toughness of stronger teams like Kutztown," said Neff.

Neff added, "Bonnie Mirecki played well defensively in the second half. Bonnie did a nice job of containing Jane Geyer (5 goals) who only had one second half goal."

On Wednesday Sue Cornish and Joan Laird combined for seven goals to lead the LHU lacrosse team to a 10-7 victory at East Stroudsburg.

Once again LHU had to come from behind to gain a victory. East Stroudsburg used goals by Ann Clifton and Tracy Keenan in the opening fourteen minutes to take a 2-0 lead.

LHU, which has already scored seven consecutive goals to spark victories in two

games earlier this season, tallied six straight on Wednesday to erase East Stroudsburg's brief 2-0 advantage.

At 16:45 senior co-captains Ann Grim and Mary Beth Driscoll teamed up to cut East Stroudsburg's lead in half. Then in the remaining four minutes of the half LHU got goals from Cornish, Laird, and Cornish again to take a 5-2 lead.

Laird scored at 2:45 of the second half to give LHU a 6-2 lead. But East Stroudsburg quickly got back in the game with three goals in the next eight minutes.

With LHU up 6-5, Laird scored ten seconds later. Cornish then found the net twice more in the next three minutes to give LHU a 9-5 lead.

East Stroudsburg's Keenan and Clifton then scored goals thirty-two seconds apart a minute later in the second half, but it was too little too late. Grim scored the final goal of the game with less than four minutes left to provide LHU with the 10-7 win.

Lock Haven goalie Chris Cortellessa made eleven saves. East Stroudsburg goalie Hillary Mulligan notched ten saves.

LHU coach Neff said, "The game was typically up and down for us. We need to develop more consistency."

Neff added, "Ann Grim played her best offensive game ever in an LHU lacrosse uniform. Sue Cornish also had a good game. Chris Cortellessa had another good game in goal."

On Monday host Bucknell University coasted to an 8-2 victory over LHU's lacrosse team. Laird and Cornish scored LHU's goals.

Tomorrow the 4-4 LHU lacrosse team will host conference rival Bloomsburg at 1 p.m.

Neff said, "I expect a good game against Bloomsburg because they are a much improved team. If we play well we should win. But when a team is up and down like us you just do the best you can."

## Frosh golfer tees off on a possible pro career

By Dave Walters

Freshman Mike Dynda, the number one man on the LHU golf team has a goal to someday become a professional golfer whether on the tour or as country club professional.

The freshman was named to the number one position after the second season match, beating out captain Greg Klose. "I was glad Coach Weller had faith in me to name me number one," Dynda said.

Dynda started playing the game at the age of nine and started serious play going into his sophomore year at Saint Mary's High School. He was a member of his high school team for all four years and lettered two years.

His father was his biggest influence in golf. His father also was the coach of his high school golf team for his junior and senior years. Dynda's high school program was a program that gave him the confidence to build and improve his game.

Dynda hopes he and his teammates shoot their best scores at the conference championships. The top ten players at the con-

ference qualify to play at the national championships.

"We have good players and the program is better than it was the last two years. Playing other courses is fun and it brings out a lot of different shots and that improves my overall game," said Dynda.

"Coach Weller is a nice guy, a good coach and knows what he's talking about," Dynda continued. He knows his golf. The program seems to be on the upswing with three freshmen on the team.

Dynda would like to be a pro golfer. "That would be the most awesome thing in the world. I would like to be a golf pro at a country club. To be a pro it takes a lot of practice and having someone support you the whole way. As a golf pro at a country club you would be working for the people and not yourself," Dynda said.

Dynda would like to get a business degree and take a few courses in greenskeeping. "Someday, if I'm really lucky," Dynda said, "I'd like to make the tour but that's quite a ways away for me now."



Eagle Eye photos by Howie LeCates

Mary Beth Driscoll looks to pass to a teammate in a game earlier this season.

## Softballers go 3-1 in two doubleheaders

By Christa Landas

The women's softball team swept Millersville in a doubleheader Wednesday, but lost a crucial game in a twinbill against Edinboro University, a PSAC Western Division team.

LHU's record goes to 11-6 overall. Their important Western Conference mark drops to 7-3.

Scoring four big runs in the bottom of the fifth the Eagles jumped out to a 4-1 lead and then scored again in the sixth to rip ESU 5-1 in the opener.

Wendy Heiges hit to score LHU's first two runs. Tina Martin then followed with a single that scored two more runs in the fifth.

The bases were loaded in the sixth with Lock Haven's Sandy Staib on third. Lori Ferguson hit a sacrifice fly to get Staib to homeplate for the insurance run.

The Bald Eagles dominated the hit department by a 10-3 margin over the Fighting Scots. Beth Hess hurled the three-hitter and struck out five ESU batters. She had no walks in the contest.

Lassen, Staib, and Martin led the Eagles with 2 for 3 efforts on offense.

Pulling out the second game of the doubleheader were The Fighting Scots of Edinboro, 3-2.

Lock Haven took an early lead in the second inning when Staib scored off a sacrifice by Teresa Martin. The Eagles then added another run in the fourth when Kathy Kreisher scored off a Tina Martin

single to make the score 2-0.

But ESU came back late in the game with a three-run seventh inning which gave them the close win over Lock Haven.

Staib took the loss for the Bald Eagles softballers. She struck out five and walked three. Lock Haven could only manage four hits against Edinboro in the second game.

The Lady Bald Eagles had an easy time with Millersville as they beat the Lady Maranders, 4-0 and 8-3.

In the first game, Kreisher had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning when Millersville finally hit a single. Kreisher hurled one strikeout and two walks.

Heiges led the Eagles with a 2 for 4 batting effort. Lori Ferguson picked up her second RBI in the fifth with a sacrifice fly to score Martin.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Ferguson hit a single, a double, and a triple in her 3 for 4 offensive effort. Staib had two singles for LHU. All the batters for Lock Haven had at least one hit.

Beth Hess hurled the pitchers in the second game victory. She walked four and had no strikeouts.

The Lady Bald Eagles will battle the Golden Eagles of Clarion University today and then play Indiana University of PA Saturday. Both games are away.

The Clarion and IUP contests are vital doubleheaders in LHU's quest for a playoff spot in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division.

## Sports Schedule

Track and Field - at Indiana Saturday 10 a.m.

Baseball - vs. Mansfield (2) Saturday 1 p.m.

Lacrosse - vs. Bloomsburg Saturday 1 p.m.

Softball - at Indiana (2) Saturday 1 p.m.

Tennis - at Shippensburg Saturday 2 p.m.

Golf - at PSAC Championships (Shippensburg) Monday and Tuesday

Varsity vs. Alumni football game  
Saturday at 1:30 p.m.  
Hubert Jack Stadium

# Gehret family enrolled as future education teachers

A family that studies together stays together. That seems to be an example set by the Gehret family of Lock Haven.

Mrs. Carol Gehret and her two daughters, Gretchen and Lisa, are students at Lock Haven University. All three are currently enrolled in the College of Education at LHU, as aspiring teachers.

Mrs. Gehret says she has waited for this opportunity for a long time. She says, "I had always dreamed of returning to school and being a teacher. I'd wanted to be a teacher since I was in second grade."

Mrs. Gehret started her student life at Lock Haven University in January 1983 with a group of adult students in the Continuing Education Entry Program (CEEP). CEEP is designed for adults returning to school. Mrs. Gehret explains, "We started with a group of 21 members, who are all adult students. We are offered a 24 credits package of General Education courses where all the courses are planned out. If our average grade is 'C' or better, we can apply for admission and continue as regular students."

Mrs. Gehret attended Lock Haven State College, now Lock Haven University in 1983-84. She notes, "When I was taking Composition in January '83 I realized that technically I was still a student; so I started taking classes as a regular student."

Mrs. Gehret remarks with a smile that the biggest difference she can see now is the cost of education. "My first year, two decades ago, cost \$300 in tuition and \$16 in Student Cooperative Council (SCC) fee. And books were \$3 and \$4, but never much more than that."

Mrs. Gehret also notes a difference in herself. "People ask me if I feel I should have finished college when I first started; but at the time, my responsibility as a mother came first." She adds, "I feel good about going to school now that my two daughters are grown and I'm enjoying sharing the experience."

Gretchen and Lisa both enjoy "going to

school with mom." Lisa and her mother are in the same curriculum and two classes together. Gretchen is taking Philosophy with her mom and the CEEP group.

Mrs. Gehret notes that both generations are integrating into each other. "I started taking classes as a regular student and Gretchen is taking Philosophy with the adult students, the CEEP group." She adds, "We are both learning from each other."

Lisa, who is attending Lock Haven University with several scholarships including a full-tuition scholarship from the Lock Haven University Foundation, remarks that once they get to campus in the morning, they all go their own separate ways. "We all have our own friends we hang out with. We don't even know most of mom's friends at school." She continues, "People don't even realize that we are mother and daughters."

Lisa says with a smile, "But we still do a lot together, from fighting for the bathroom in the morning to studying together at night."

Gretchen, the more talkative of the two adds, "People really relate to mother. She fits in so well and sometimes she is more of a kid than us."

Mrs. Gehret jokes about herself as being a student again after twenty years. "When students ask me if I know a certain student, I say, 'Oh, I only know townies!'"

Carol, Wayne and their two daughters, Gretchen and Lisa live in Lock Haven, at 610 East Main Street.

For Mrs. Gehret, returning to college is a dream come true. But she says, her husband Wayne's cooperation and understanding make all this worthwhile. She says, "He drives us all to school in the morning, picks us up at different times according to our schedules, and helps out with the housework and laundry."

College education for the Gehrets is a family experience. It takes patience, love and understanding; and it gives them a special drive to learn.



The Gehret's from left: Gretchen (Early Childhood and Special Education), Lisa (Secondary Education/English), and Mrs. Carol Gehret (Secondary Education/English) are currently enrolled in the College of Education at LHU as aspiring teachers.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHO will be the 1st Mr. and Miss Greek. YOU be the judge! Cast your vote in Bentley, Apr. 30-May 11.

SUMMER SCHOOL PREREGISTRATION. Schedules, direction sheets and preregistration forms are available in the Sullivan Hall Lobby. Students should discuss choices as necessary with their adviser and complete preregistration forms during the period of April 2-30, 1984.

Dr. Roberta Kleinman, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will present the topic: "Imagery in Learning Chemistry Concepts" at the Psychology Department Series on Monday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in Robinson Hall 318. All are welcome.

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