



# Eagle Eye



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## Reynolds to file lawsuit against SCC

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Lawsuits are not cheap; a fact that the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) has recently discovered. According to SCC President Lou Alberse, the SCC must come up with \$5,000 to pay legal fees and SCC attorney Brent Petrosky for work in the Howard Reynolds suit against the SCC. Alberse said that the figure could have been higher, but since Petrosky is the SCC attorney, he did not charge the SCC his full fee.

Alberse told senators that although this is a very costly expense, it is very necessary if the SCC is to be properly prepared to present their case in the suit. If not taken care of soon, the SCC could face defaulting in the suit. "The reason that this is being done is to take care of a problem before it happens," said Alberse.

Alberse said that he doesn't know exactly where the money is going to come from, but that he and the finance committee will be going over the budget to try to come up with the money.

Several Senators suggested that only a part of the \$5,000 should be put into the SCC escrow account now for Petrosky,

with the remainder being paid as the SCC gets the money. Alberse said that he will discuss the possibility of this arrangement with Petrosky. If this arrangement is used, only a portion of the \$5,000 will be put into the escrow account. Treasurer Charlie Baumher said this will come from Contingency. There is currently \$2,733 in Contingency.

In another matter, the senate decided not to accept requests for team rings from any team that wins a championship this semester. Alberse recommended this policy because of the poor condition of the SCC budget.

Next semester it will be decided if rings will be awarded or if a type of honor scholarship will be provided to a championship team.

Treasurer Charlie Baumher said that the SCC is having problems with fraternities and sororities that schedule fund raisers on campus without the permission of the SCC. He said that since fraternities and sororities aren't funded by the SCC, funds can't be frozen if they schedule unauthorized fund raisers.

SCC Parliamentarian Joy Rydewski reported on the progress of the Constitu-



Curtis Guyette serves legal papers on SCC Senator Char Pletz while (from left) Joy Rydewski, Lou Alberse, and Craig Rosenwald react.

tion Committee. Rydewski said that the committee has revised several sections of the constitution. "We're making some headway, but it's going to take some time," said Rydewski.

John Stemler of the Presidential Search Committee asked the senators to be sure to attend the open meeting with presidential candidates and to urge the students that they represent to attend.

## Kappa Delta Rho fraternity placed on probation

Lock Haven State College students who attend parties at Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) may be spending their Saturday nights somewhere else, following the announcement of the fraternity's probation.

The probation was the decision of KDR's National Fraternity, and was announced at the last Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

KDR must comply with certain guidelines given to them by their National Fraternity, which were also approved by this college's administration. Furthermore the IFC will play the role of monitor in watching KDR's actions.

KDR'S probation is the result of an accumulation of events. One event resulted in charges being pressed, may have triggered KDR's National Fraternity to act.

The guidelines set down by KDR's National require the Lock Haven chapter to establish an alumni board, a newsletter mailed to all alumni giving news, present probationary status and requesting support not only financially, but in the form of a much needed association.

Secondly only two functions will be permitted between now and the end of the 81-82 school year. During these affairs only

one guest per member will be permitted and these guests must be registered with the dean of students. Furthermore no financial charges to the guest will be permitted. KDR must also sponsor a formal (coat and tie) reception in honor of an individual or an organization with wine punch being the only alcoholic beverage that may be served. A charity project must also be planned and executed before the end of the year.

## Legislators address ABSCUF at Lock Haven Campus

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

State Senator Doyle Corman addressed the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty Tuesday as a part of his visit to the college. Corman and State Representative Joseph Grieco toured the college and met with faculty, administration, and students.

Corman spoke on the State System of Higher Education bill (SSHE), the development of industry in central Pennsylvania, and financial aid.

Corman said he is in support of the proposed SSHE bill. If the SSHE bill is passed it will remove the state colleges and universities from the Department of Education and establish a Board of Governors and a Chancellor. Each college would also be given university status.

Corman said that the current system gives authority over elementary, secondary, and higher education to Pennsylvania Secretary

of Education Robert Scanlon. Corman said he believes that this system is not diversified enough to handle all the complexities involved in handling all forms of education in Pennsylvania. "Maybe it's time we divide the responsibility and put more emphasis on higher education in Pennsylvania," said Corman.

A non-instructional employee who attended the discussion told Corman that the non-instructional employees would like to have more of a voice in the higher education system if the SSHE bill passes.

Corman also spoke of the attempt to bring industry to central Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is currently ranked 44th in desirability for industrial development. Corman said this is because of worker strikes, high cost of labor, high worker's compensation, high unemployment compensation, etc.

In this year's state budget, Governor

Richard Thornburgh has allocated one and one half million dollars of challenge grants to attract research to Pennsylvania to help industry and to develop ideas to improve technology.

An industrial park in Centre County is one of Corman's goals. He said if this becomes a reality, it will also benefit the Lock Haven Area. One of the benefits of an industrial park, according to Corman would be keeping younger people in the state. "I think this will help tremendously in the outmigration of our educated youth," said Corman.

In the area of financial aid, Corman does not see any improvement in state financial assistance for students. Corman said that the money is not available from traditional sources such as taxes. He explained that the people don't want anymore tax increases and raising the tax of corporations will not be very helpful in attracting industry to Pennsylvania.



Senator Doyle Corman



# Editorially Speaking

By JOHN STEMLER  
Student Trustee

So far, the Presidential Search Committee has been primarily accountable for narrowing the selection of the original applications for the Presidency of Lock Haven State College down to the final six. (Since the reduction, Dr. William Vasse has withdrawn.) However, from now on the responsibility of the burden to select the top three candidates will be shared with the entire campus community.

Beginning April 15th with Dr. John Marshall and ending May 6th with Dr. John Zaharis, the five finalists will visit LHSC to see the area, tour the campus, and most importantly, meet their prospective constituency in a series of question and answer meetings.

For the students' benefit, two assemblies have been scheduled in order to share our concerns. First, the public meeting is open to voice our questions. One interest of utmost importance in our minds could be the retention of the quasi-autonomous relationship between the student government and the college administration. If the future Lock Haven State President decides to take control of our enterprises, the role of the SCC in the promotion of students' interests could be superseded by administrative priorities. Another prominent concern could be a possible change in the direction of academic importance in relation to athletics. Thirdly, it would be quite possible that our next college president would frown upon, nay, even prohibit pre-football game tailgating parties.

The public meeting is open for us as individual students to personally voice our queries; but, for the introverted student, the second meeting facing the candidate will be with the SCC Senate. If you have any questions, voice them to your senator or the SCC Executive Board to relay them to the visitor.

Additionally, if you happen to have a friend at any of the two universities or colleges from which the off-campus finalists hail, make an effort to contact them for their opinion. Ideas that could be addressed are the perceived relationship between students and the candidate; the type of leadership he exhibits (authoritative, democratic or laissez-faire) or his view on athletics. In the case of Dr. Zaharis, the local candidate, you can share your opinion with any of the members of the search committee.

To insure your opinions are considered, both John Rife and myself urge you to talk to us personally, or write a note to us in care of the *Eagle Eye*.

To be laconic, get involved, attend the meetings, ask questions but most importantly listen to the responses and provide feedback to your representatives.

# \* \* The Eagle's Claws \* \*

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

This week I have a few things on my mind and I want to get rid of them. So you will have to bear with me.

OK, who's in charge out there? I want to know who allowed it to snow the other day. The snow itself was bad enough, but snow in April that's bad craziness.

Some truckdriver in New Jersey has said that it was all his fault, because he took the snow tires off of his truck. Somehow I don't think that's why it snowed so much around here. I think that somebody on campus did it all. I think a good bet would be someone over in the science department, they always seem to be tinkering with something. So maybe we should all keep an eye on them just in case.

According to all the weather reports I have heard, it's suppose to start snowing today. They say it will snow all day and the weekend sunshine will melt it all away. I certainly hope so, I hate snow.

Well that takes care of that, so next we have Wednesday night, an airband concert sponsored by the All Greek Council. Way to go people, aside from some technical problems the night to me was a great success. I think everybody else had a good time too, judging by the reactions of the standing room only crowd.

Chris Theodore's Springsteen imitation was awesome, Tim Cisco and Friends were top of the line and TKE's Loverboy was on target. My only complaint was that I heard

"Our Lips are Sealed" more than I cared to, but that's only minor.

All in all the evening was a hit. Where else could you see all those stars for just 50 cents? You even got to hear the Famous Legend in his own mind Steve "Willy" Williams tell bad jokes.

What else is there? I know, for all you sports fans, Lock Haven's answer to the Yankees - Dodger rivalry will soon be coming to the softball diamond. That's right, the Eagle Eye Muckrakers will soon be playing the S.C.C. Senate Bureaucrats in softball. The game will be for the championship of the world and a keg. Already money is being laid down on heavily favored Bureaucrats. But Lou "Gehrig" Alberse has struck a deal with Sports Illustrated for a picture of his team on the May cover, and we all know the effect that has on a team. So don't despair Muckraker fans the day is not lost. For a keg we will even take on the Russians.

Well that's the end of that. Now we move along to this weeks Unsung Hero Award.

This weeks Unsung Hero Award goes to Helen Weaver of the Learning Resources Center. Any time you need a film or a video tape played you ask her and if it can be scheduled she will make sure you can see it. She's a real lifesaver when a class is boring and a movie needs to be shown. Thanks Helen, for breaking boring classes up by getting a movie or video tape shown.

See you all next week, folks. Have a safe and happy Easter!

# Announcing

New Life Student Fellowship meets at the following times: New Life - 7:00 Sun. evening; More Life (Bible study - 1 Corinthians) - 8:00 Wed. evening; Even More Life (Life of David Bible study) - 9:00 Thurs. evening. All three meet in room 11 Zimmerli.

Students who paid the tuition increase at the beginning of the semester: Refunds will be given out at the Revenue Office, Sullivan 110, beginning Monday, April 12, 1982. Please stop between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Student I.D. required.

There will be no soccer or volleyball this weekend. Instead, there will be softball on Friday and Saturday at 5:00 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, there will be whiffle ball in Zim. Gym 3 at 6 p.m.

There will be an Easter Sunrise Chapel Service this Sunday in the Highland Cemetery (behind Gross & High Halls). We will be leaving from Gross Hall lobby at 6:00 a.m. sharp. Rev. Ted Headlee will be the minister. We will assemble immediately afterwards for warm refreshments.

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar will be closed all day Saturday, April 10. It will reopen Sunday at 2 p.m.

A one day New York City bus trip is being arranged for McEntire Hall residents on April 24, 1982. The cost is \$13.00 per person round trip. The bus will depart from McEntire Hall at 7:00 a.m. and will leave New York at 12:00 midnight. For tickets and information call Judy Rinella 893-2249 or Brian Sansoni, 893-3653.

There will be no Physician's Assistant at the Infirmary Thursday, April 15.

James Dean is back again in East of Eden April 11, 7 & 9, Price.

Coffeehouse - Tonight in the PUB featuring Bootes from 8-10 p.m.

Attention future teachers, parents, and social workers! Ever wonder how you'll handle adolescent SEXUALITY? Come hear Dr. Jack VanderSchilden of Geisinger Medical Center tell how! Thursday, 4/15/82, at 7 p.m., Akeley 205. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Social Work Dept., Social Work Club.

ACE Meeting - Tuesday - 7:00 in LRC 213

The announcement of the Friend's Scholarship Award Ceremony has a change of date. Previously planned for Wed., April 14, it will now be held April 21st, same place, same time.

Win a valuable prize - get a free chance on a prize equivalent to cash. Take part in a Mathematics Tape Demonstration on the ground floor of Stevenson Library. Begins Monday, April 12 and continues through Thursday, April 22. To be held Mondays through Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. The drawing for the prize will be held on Friday, April 23 - location to be announced. For more information, please contact the Mathematics Service Division in Akeley 104 or call Dr. Orletsky at Ext. 2329.





## From the Oval Office

By LOU ALBERSE

"Only Robinson Crusoe could have everything done by Friday."

Shoney's Bar, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

This quote either has deep meaning or I'm running out of quotes to use weekly. Actually - it is a little of both.

We have taken the stand all along that students can handle the responsibilities that the administration has given us. Except that a handful of students can not do this while handling their academic responsibilities. I must urge that you get involved or force your senator to get involved.

Programs that you people begged for are

dying! The PUB meal plan is heading down the tubes for this semester. Your chance to redeem yourself comes on April 30. The Back Doors and Daddy Licks concert will be the last of its kind unless the students support it.

Hats off to John Wilt and Custom Management. These people realize the benefits of serving the students. Their support in our recent penny drive was only an example of their cooperation. The penny drive was so successful that, combined with Custom Management's donation we can support an orphan for nearly three months. John suffers from similar pro-

blems as I do. The Bald Eagle Lounge is a superb idea, but it could die from lack of support. Next Thursday, April 15, may be your last opportunity. Make your reservation now. Last night's dinner was one of a kind. No where in town can you get a quality meal for such a low cost. It will be your loss if this program succumbs to lack of interest.

Elsewhere in this paper you'll probably read of an upcoming law suit. The time has come for us to defend our actions. We are fully prepared to do so. No sweat.

A future softball game pitting the SCC versus the Eagle Eye may raise a few

eyebrows. We recently traded Jonathan Bravard to the Eagle Eye for an undisclosed amount of good press. This move has strengthened our bunch. Alas, seeing Jonathan in another uniform could bring a tear to the eyes of loyal fans. But Joe Carucci, now the senior senator, is ready to fill the void. Carucci, whose rocket arm has made him a legend in his own mind, may open on the mound.

In closing - another quote. "Some classes here are like dreams, you have to sleep to enjoy them." Craig Rosenwald

P.S. Those of you who saw last week's Eagle Eye - Rosy was not breaking into the potato chip vault - but rather pretzels.

## Fit Tips - Lifting your way to a better body

By ROBIN LUCARINI

Health-conscious people have become more and more aware of the need for regular exercise, and an ever growing number of weight rooms across the country are being filled by those discovering a sport gaining widespread popularity - weight lifting.

Weight lifting is becoming not just a passing fad, but a basic part of life to many athletes in all sports working to improve their strength, balance and stamina. For others, both male and female, lifting is pursued to increase muscle size and strength and to tone and tighten all areas of the body.

There are three categories in which weight lifters may be grouped according to their reasons for lifting. In the first two, power and Olympic lifting, the weight trainer's sole concern is with strength and

how much weight he can lift. In competition, actual lifting of the weights occurs.

Body building, the third category of weight lifting, is exactly what the name implies. The body builder is not so much concerned with the amount of weight lifted as he is with the overall size, definition and general appearance of his muscles. When competing, rather than actually lifting weights, the body builder displays the result of his weight training by posing in different positions to show muscles at their peaks.

Though competition is becoming more popular, the majority of body builders are not lifting for competition with anyone but themselves. Lifting becomes a matter of personal discipline, achievement and satisfaction.

Body building is a progressive sport in which there must be a gradual increase of weight resistance as the muscles grow in

strength and size. This growth can be attributed to greater blood circulation and chemical conditions arising out of contraction.

If you're planning to begin a weight training routine, be aware that weight lifting tears and breaks down muscle tissue and a rest period usually of 48 hours is needed for the fibers of the muscles to restore themselves and grow. This means the most advisable routine for the beginning lifter should be an every other day work-out.

A training session should consist of enough exercises to build all-round development, beginning with at least one exercise for every major body part and increasing to two, three, or four with added emphasis on specific body areas.

As muscles develop, the weight trainer may want to adopt a daily routine, alter-

nating body parts. For example, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday he may train his chest, back and shoulders, while Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are set aside for triceps, biceps, legs, and abdominals. He can sleep late on Sundays.

Each exercise is usually repeated three times (sets) for 8-12 repetitions, but this will vary according to individual goals and body structures.

Lock Haven State's weight room is located in the bottom of Roger's Gym and is open to anyone for a very reasonable fee. For more information, contact Robert Coltrane whose office is located on the first floor in Woolridge Hall, or Bob Coffey, president of the weight lifting club, who usually can be found in Rogers' weight room. Next week I'll examine the specific area of women's body building.

## Are you getting what you paid for at LHSC?

By JOE KIRBY

Just the other day I heard a fellow student say that he is not getting his money's worth of education here at Lock Haven State. As he began to continue his speech with the others listening closely I began to block out his voice and started to doze off into the lights. With my fullest comprehension on the question I began to ask myself "am I getting my money's worth of education here at Lock Haven State?" So I began to ponder, am I speaking of academic value or other educational values? When I speak of values I am addressing the basic simple point of learning. Learning (to me at least) is one of the highest values that we can attain. So if I ask myself if I get my money's

worth academically I think that would have to be answered by that student at that given time. But when asking about other educational values here at LHSC I find that we are all getting our money's worth.

When you pay your bill here at the Haven you are paying for tuition, room and board, and other little necessities. But did you ever consider all the other things you get from Lock Haven besides academics? Let us first discuss the idea of the things that you can learn outside of the classroom. These I would say are learning experiences and I think there are plenty of them here at the Haven.

We all go through a multitude of learning experiences everyday. Here at Lock Haven

I think one of those experiences is our friends who we meet here; we learn about them and what they truly are like. For instance, you've known this person for a few years and you think that you're good friends, but when something comes between the two of you instead of sitting down and discussing it, you act like a complete and total ass and shut out that friend. That in itself is a learning experience for us and I'm sure many of us have gone through it at least once.

Besides that learning outside of the classroom such as: whom to trust, to whom to say one thing about someone else and hope that it doesn't get back to that person, or to know when you can illegally park and

not have Law Enforcement catch you, or learning that the SCC organization is only a learning experience for us to gain from and not to take from; there are other kinds of learning such as academic learning. This is where that tremendous bill comes in that you or your folks pay. This is the learning that you get when you go (or not go) to class. This is the learning that you came here for. But I think another kind of learning plays into this part.

When you take a class and learn about that course you learn two other things. First you learn that it was either a stupid boring course that you would never have taken in the first place but you took it cause it was required or you took it because it was quite interesting and it will be useful to you out in the real world. Secondly you learn that you either do or don't want to take that stupid or smart, fat or thin, lazy or hard, son-of-a-bitch again!

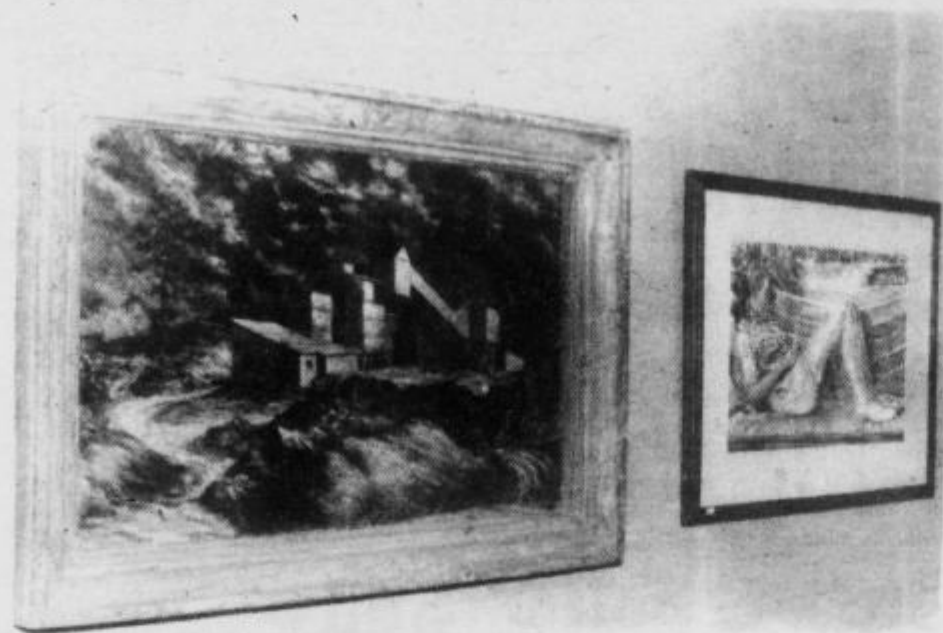
Some say that the only important part about learning is "all memory." But memory only starts after what we have learned.

The point to be gained here (or learned as it may be) is that we are all learning every day and if we just sit back and look at what we have learned I find that we all are getting our money's worth. Either here at the Haven or some other place far far away... granted we are only paying for academics but look at all the other learning we get here for no charge at all!!

### Hillary at the Haven







Two of Blanchard Gummo's works, which will remain on exhibit in Sloan Gallery through April 16th.

# Features

## Players to offer performances

By JULIE BINTRIM

On April 14th, 15th, and 16th, the College Players will be presenting two student directed one-act studio plays.

The first, "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, is a mystery type of whodunit. A woman is accused of murdering her husband while he slept and has been taken into custody. It is now up to the County Attorney and local sheriff to search her house in order to find any evidence that would aid in her conviction or point to a motive for the murder. They are both helped and distracted in their efforts by a neighboring farm couple and by the sheriff's wife.

The play, co-directed by Gayle Sidelnick and Julie Bintrim, will feature: Ron Boyd as the County Attorney, Michael Mosquera as the Sheriff, Justin Newman as Mr. Hale,

Robin Cameron as Mrs. Hale and Jane Seziorski as Mrs. Peters.

"Impromptu" is a play about people trying to find out who they are and why they are here. It is set around four actors who are called out on stage in order to improve a play that they are taking part in. While trying to make the play more life-like, they may in turn discover something more about themselves.

"Impromptu," by Ted Mosel, will be co-directed by John Carroll and Alice Eisenhower and features: Andrew Ashenfelter as Earnest, Marcelo Cancelli as Tony, Robin Cameron as Winifred and Caroly Platt as Lora.

The plays will be performed in 321 Sloan (the theater upstairs), and will begin at 8:00 p.m. each night.

## DeSanto authors book of letters

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Dr. Charles DeSanto of the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department of LHSC has written another book entitled, *Dear Tim*. It is in the form of letters to his youngest child, Tim.

The whole idea for the book came about when Tim started thinking about faith. He had gone to church but didn't integrate his faith into his life. A friend of his, who had problems with drugs and the like, was converted into Christianity. Tim noticed the difference and it forced him to reaffirm his faith. Tim asked his father if he wouldn't share his ideas about the Christian faith.

This became the basis for the present book.

DeSanto went to England in 1978 on the Nottingham Exchange. While there, he sent letters to Tim to read and respond. DeSanto finished the book in 1981.

Among the topics discussed are the relevance of faith, human nature, becoming and being a Christian, and the importance of love. The book is written in an easy to understand style.

DeSanto hopes the reader will read the book with an open mind so he will take Christ as his own Savior. And if the reader has already given his life to Christ, DeSanto hopes that the book will expand his faith.

## Alumni art show underway

This year's annual alumni Art Exhibit sponsored by the art department of Lock Haven State College will feature the work of two Lock Haven natives, Blanchard Gummo and Phil Reeder, who completed their studies at the college 55 years apart.

The exhibit opened Wednesday, March 31, in the Sloan Gallery with an informal reception for the artists. The public was invited.

Phil Reeder is a 1976 graduate with a degree in art. He will exhibit some 100 pieces of handmade jewelry, including rings, bracelets, pendants, belt buckles, and small statuettes.

The larger works, such as the belt buckles, are made of copper, brass, and nickle-silver, while the smaller items, such as rings, are in sterling silver.

Reeder works as a salesman with the Big Red Note in Lock Haven and exhibits his work at local arts and crafts shows. This is his first major exhibit since graduation.

Blanchard Gummo, who will exhibit paintings covering nearly 50 years of his life, is a member of the class of 1921, and a retired professor of art from Bucknell University, where he was on the faculty from 1931 to 1974. He received his training in art at Yale College, in 1926, and com-

pleted his studies at the Yale school of Fine Arts in 1931.

He was the first faculty member to be appointed the Samuel H. Dress Professor of Art History at Bucknell. His work has been exhibited in more than 20 one-man shows and in some 200 group exhibitions.

His paintings have been selected for national tours by such widely-known organizations as the Butler Art Institute, the Pepsi-Cola Corporation, and the American Federation of Arts. His work is also represented in the permanent collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The work on exhibit in the Sloan Gallery will include oils and water colors of landscapes, still lifes, and portraits.

"I suppose my painting might be described as a kind of ancestral memory. My family has lived in the area surrounding my home in Lock Haven for seven generations, so in choosing subjects for painting I try to select material that reveals the habits of life, the energetic response to the problems of living in the area," Gummo said.

The exhibit will be on display until April 16. Gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fridays.

## Student debuts on record album

Laurie Roe, a Senior at Lock Haven State College, will debut as a bass-player on the newly released *River Rolling Dreams* LP with Fletcher Records.



Laurie Roe

Roe accompanies Kate Jordan and Jessi Thier, a duo that has performed here at Lock Haven several times.

The LP consists of four original compositions by Kate and Jessi: "River Rolling Dreams," "Tell Me," "So Many Times," and "Say It Now." The LP is in 45 rpm and can be obtained at One Stop Records in downtown Lock Haven.

Laurie had been studying the electric bass approximately three months and picked things up quite well. So well that she was asked to perform on the recording which took place in October of 1981. Laurie plays the bass on the songs: "Tell Me" and "River Rolling Dreams." She has also performed at clubs and coffeehouses with Kate and Jessi, filling in those bottom notes with her bass.

Kate Jordan and Jessi Thier began their music career seven years ago as "Fletcher" when they performed together at Slippery Rock State College. While at the Rock, the two were the most demanded performers at the Hitching Post, the Slippery Rock Coffeehouse. Since then the duo has been performing throughout Pennsylvania and New York. Look for them to be doing another coffeehouse here at Lock Haven this spring.

## KAP to perform step show

By YANINA CARTER

Kappa Alpha Psi will be presenting their first step show on April 10, 1982, in Roger's Gym. The step show will be a take-off from a party that the Kappa's are giving, beginning at 11:00 p.m.

The purpose of a step show is for the

Kappa's to establish for themselves a tradition of Black Greek life on Lock Haven's campus.

A step show is a fancy dance routine that is presented by a fraternity to establish a good image of their fraternity through organization, unity and brotherhood.



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# Batsmen top Kings'; lose to Mother Nature

By DAN MCGURGAN & RICK TODISCO

Although mother nature hasn't been cooperating at all recently, the Lock Haven State baseball team must remain mentally prepared to play a lot of games in the next few days. All told the team plays eight games in just five days, beginning tomorrow with a twinbill at I.U.P.

The weather has been a more formidable foe recently than any team that LHSC must face, but head coach Steve DeLisle realizes that he must keep things in perspective. "To be perfectly honest it's rather depressing," he said. "The only consolation is the fact that we're not alone. The team that can come out of this the best is the team that's going to win."

The last time that the Bald Eagles stepped out onto the diamond, which was this past Friday, they came away with a double header sweep at Kings' College, 9-1 and 11-1. The twin killing raised LHSC's record to 4-5.

Against Kings' the Haven pounded out 27 hits, including 10 for extra bases in both games combined. Scott Day went the distance to pick up the win in game one and Paul Harenchar also hurled seven innings to get the win in the night cap. "With that sweep we realized our potential," said DeLisle. "We combined good pitching with good hitting."

At this moment LHSC is hitting a phenomenal .320 as a team. Scott Day is the leading hitter among all of the regulars with a .409 average. Kevin Swisher is batting .394, Doug Shilling and Ernie Vaz are hitting at a .333 clip and Ray Billotte is batting

.307. Jeff Reinoehl in limited action is hitting .412.

In the first game against Kings' the Bald Eagles collected 15 hits and Day allowed only five hits while striking out five Monarch batters.

LHSC entered the top of the fourth trailing 1-0, but the Bald Eagles erupted for four runs and then went on to score at least one run in the next three innings.

Ernie Vaz led the Bald Eagle offensive attack, going 4 for 4 and scoring two runs. Jeff Reinoehl went 3 for 4 with a double and two runs batted in. Doug Shilling also had a good day at the plate, hitting a home run and a double. Jeff Regel went 2 for 4 with a pair of RBI's.

The second game was almost a carbon copy of the first, as the Bald Eagle bats got cracking again in the fourth inning, picking up five runs. LHSC added three runs in the

fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. The Monarch's only run came in the fifth inning.

Day, who was the pitching star in game one, was the hitting star in game two. He stroked four hits in five at bats, including a triple and a home run. He also knocked in two runs. Ed Blessing also had a fine game at the plate, going 2 for 3 with a homer and a pair of RBI's. Vaz, Reinoehl and Regel chipped in with a double in the LHSC 12 hit attack. Harenchar allowed only five hits and he struck out four.

Following tomorrow's key twinbill at Indiana, LHSC will host Bucknell on Monday in a make-up game.

Tuesday, the team travels to Penn State to play a doubleheader against the always tough Nittany Lions, and on Wednesday LHSC will go to Slippery Rock for yet another key twinbill.



Gary Schutrum prepares to return a serve for a winner against Lycoming College (story pg. 7).

## Boxers finish 4th in U.S.

BY JOE LEVA

In four short years, the Lock Haven State College Boxing Club has propelled itself into the top four in the nation. The team's performance at the 1982 National Collegiate Boxing Association Championship at West Chester State College was nothing short of sensational.

The 'Haven' advanced two outstanding boxers to the finals. Dr. Ken Cox, Faculty Advisor/associate coach and Gary Rosato, head student coach, were justifiably proud of the team's performance.

Dr. Cox summed it up best when he said, "Coach Rosato is the top young coach in the nation and Bill Lingle and Rob Revercomb are both national champions in my opinion."

Junior Bill Lingle, lost his first 147 pound bout of the season, dropping a split decision to Ed Manzella of Xavier University. Lingle lost the unpopular decision even though he scored the only knock down in the bout in the third round. He finished at 7-1 on the season.

Senior team captain, Rob Revercomb, fighting at 156 pounds, dropped a tough split decision to defending National Champion, Billy Padden of West Chester State.

Revercomb had beaten Padden at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York last November, giving Padden his only collegiate loss. Revercomb finished the year with a 7-1 record also.

Also placing in the final four and earning All-American honors were: Tim Frymyer, 3rd at 122; Dave Washington, 4th at 119; Keith Dixon, 4th at 125; and Martin Santiago, 3rd at 172 pounds.

The championship drew a capacity crowd to the Hollinder Field House and will be shown on Home Box Office on May 29th and again in July. World heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes of Easton did the commentary for HBO and gave the clinic for HBO using Gary Rosato and several LHSC boxers as demonstrators. The championships attracted the news media from all over the nation.

West Chester State won the team title with 41 points, followed by the U.S. Air Force Academy, the defending national champions, with 39 points. The University of Nevada - Reno followed with 22 points; LHSC, 12 points; University of California - Berkeley, 11 points; and Xavier and Chico State each with 10 points to round out the top six.

## Golfers set new record

The Lock Haven State College men's golf team turned in a record performance last Friday at Kutztown State College.

In the tri-match the Bald Eagles finished second to Kutztown (382 strokes), and out-shot Muhlenberg (404), recording a new school record 383 total, breaking the old mark by one stroke.

For Lock Haven, Jeff Weller tied the individual school record with a 2 over par 71, and was two strokes better than his closest competitor, Ken Murray from Kutztown. Weller now shares the record with John Mazza, who shot a 71 in 1975, and present coach Jeff Rupert, who scored the same in 1977.

Weller had some good backup in the

form of Keith Shade (76), Greg Klose (77), Glen Smeraglio (78), and Jay Francis (81). However, it wasn't enough to offset a stellar performance by the Kutztown five, three of whom shot in the low 70's.

"The course was a tough one to putt on," said Rupert, "but I thought we played well. Kutztown is tough to beat at home because they're used to the greens. It gives them a definite advantage."

The Bald Eagles will have to put the season on hold for the time being, thanks to the reluctance of ole man winter to pack it in. "We're looking for the course (Clinton Country Club) to be ready in about a week and a half," said Rupert, as long as the weather cooperates."

## I.M. results, standings announced

With one sports season beginning, another has commenced. The following are results from the men's and women's Intramural Volleyball and Basketball Leagues and also the results from the Wrestling Tournament. The 1982 Intramural Wrestling Tournament was a great success with approximately 59 matches being held. The individual winners of each weight class are as follows: Tim Frymyer (115), Bob Wise (123), Nick Iadanza (130), Dave Buck (137), Terry Fasold (142), Juma Abdilroglu (150), Kevin Kepler (158), Bryan Callahan (168), Tony Tillar (179), John Hawkins (194), and Bernard Roell (Hvy. Wt.). The top five teams finishing in the tournament were: Film (1st), TKE (2nd), ROTC (3rd), KDR (4th), and Smith Hall (5th).

In other intramural events, the Furious Five basketball team captured the men's I.M. crown with a victory over Spanky's. The Hot Shots won a close battle over the Thumbs-Up team to win the women's crown.

In men's Volleyball play, the Mobey Dinks beat the Zoo while in the women's league, the Contenders were victorious over the Buckoo's.

Overall I.M. team standings in the men's division are: KDR (1st), TKE (2nd), FILM (3rd), Lambda Chi (4th), and Spanky's (5th). In the women's division, the overall team standings are: Hot Shots (1st), ZTA (2nd), Delta Delta Rho (Pam's Woodies) (3rd), Thumbs-up (4th), and Zobros (5th).

Men's and women's team softball will start on April 12th. It's too late to start thinking about getting a team together - rosters were due yesterday. The intramural department will also host waterpolo and another cross country race.



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# Tennis team falls to 0-5 with loss to Lycoming

By LOU ALBERSE

Gary Shutram looked awesome as he defeated Jim Shaver of Lycoming 6-3, 6-0, but the bright spots were few and far between as Lock Haven's tennis team dropped their home opener to the Warriors, 7-2.

Shutram, the Haven's top player easily bested his foe - but the Bald Eagles failed to win another singles match. Jenks Landis, usually a steady player, dropped a 6-0, 6-4 decision to Lycoming's Mark Gibbon. Landis obviously felt the effects of the bad

weather which has prevented outdoor workouts. Milo Bradley, Lock Haven's number 3 man fell 6-1, 6-3 to Pete Wesley. Mike Wallace of Lock Haven lost to Drew Falk 6-0, 6-2. The Bald Eagles' Lou Alberse failed in his bid for victory 7-5, 6-0, while Earl Hornyak came up on the losing end of a 6-4, 6-2 score to Lycoming's Dave Garabau.

The doubles contests were close, but the Bald Eagles again found only one victory when Landis and Wallace teamed for a 6-4,

6-4 win over Falk and Wesley. Lock Haven's duo of Bradley and Shutram lost 7-5, 6-3 to Gibbon and Shaver. Coach Karl Hermann inserted Andy McCormack at third doubles to combine with Earl Hornyak, but to no avail as the Lock Haven tandem lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

"We've improved," said Hermann, after the loss. A brave quote from a coach who still must face powerhouses like Bloomsburg and Millersville. Still, this young team may surprise many. The weather has really put a damper on pro-

gress. Matches against Shippensburg and Bloomsburg were cancelled due to snow. Many felt this was a blessing for Bloomsburg, who were ripe for an upset. "We are definitely a stronger team in the snow," said Shutram. The Bald Eagles possess possibly the best snow player in the state in Milo Bradley - who hails from Michigan.

These factors, as well as experience, could come into play when Lock Haven faces Shippensburg on Tuesday.

# Woltman's successes impressive for freshman

By MARTY MYERS

When fans think of college basketball today, the image that most draw is that of four guys trying to get the ball to the "aircraft carrier," as the center position has come to be known in the roundball vernacular. It's difficult to imagine a game without Ralph Sampson slamming home a dunk or rejecting a shot, and although women's basketball at Lock Haven may not portray that image, they have a "destroyer" of sorts in Helen Woltman.

The 6'1" freshman from Hummelstown, Pa., has accomplished as much in her first season at Lock Haven as most players, man or woman, dream about in a career. This year Woltman was in the top twenty in the NCAA Division II in both scoring and rebounding, averaging twenty points per game, while pulling down over thirteen rebounds per game.

A stabilizing figure in both the Lock Haven offense and defense, Woltman led the Bald Eagles to a 15-6 record this year, after the program had mired through the previous two seasons amassing only ten wins.

Despite her accomplishments, Woltman remains timid about discussing them, partly because of a feeling of frustration that accompanies her with almost every performance. "I'm a perfectionist. I'm never satisfied with my performance. Even after my best game of the year I was disappointed with myself. At times I'm just too critical," Woltman said. "It gets frustrating sometimes when I'm so critical of myself, but I could perform better."

Woltman also sets goals for herself on a game to game basis, as well as for the entire season. "Some games I reach my goals, some games I don't. I wanted to be a leading scorer in the country by the time I was a senior, but I never thought I'd reach it as a freshman," said the Bald Eagles center. By the time she finishes her career at Lock Haven, Woltman hopes to attain All-American status. If she continues on her present course, that goal could be easily reached by the end of her sophomore year.

That of course, would depend on her ability to reach the goals she has set for herself next year - 26 points per game and 17 rebounds per contest. Her potential for reaching that personal plateau, which would virtually assure her the status she hopes for, may depend on the recruiting year that head coach Fred Riley has. If one recruit from Philadelphia should decide to attend LHSC (a six footer who can dunk a basketball), Woltman may be battling her for a job, a battle that worries the 6'1" freshman.

"I'll have to work harder next year if I want my job. Whatever Coach Fred Riley decides is fine, but I'll strive my best to keep my job. I'll just have to prove myself better," Woltman said.

Woltman's athletic background comes from a family of five brothers and five sisters, all but one of whom played a varsity sport in high school. "My mom coaches softball now, and my brother coaches softball and basketball." With her athletic family background, it isn't surprising that most of Woltman's interests center around athletics, although in high school she tried her hand at sportswriting for the school newspaper. "I really liked it, but I didn't have the best English in the world."

While some of her success can be attributed to natural ability, (which she says didn't develop until her junior year in high school), most of it comes from "uncounted hours of practice. And I still have a lot of hours to put in," Woltman added.

Helen played her high school basketball at Lower Dauphin (near Harrisburg), but admits the program wasn't very good until the middle of her sophomore year, one year after Woltman had become a starter.

The transition from high school to college basketball was easy for Woltman, whose high school coach had the same philosophies of first year coach Riley, minus the Bobby Knight like antics. "Coach," as Woltman always refers to Riley, "is very demanding and he has a feeling for winning. He builds his whole life around basketball."

Listening to Woltman, one could almost be convinced that Riley was the next best thing to the second coming, which may account for some of his success. "He'd do anything for any one of us. He's a great guy on and off the court. He knows exactly what he's doing," Woltman beamed. "When he yells at us, we know it's for our own good." In Helen's opinion this has made the team more unified. "We're very close on and off the court."

As much as Helen enjoys the game ("I can't wait for next year to start!"), the typical crowds at a women's game in Thomas Field House disappoint her. "I like the crowd and the support we get, but we need someone there to get the players and the team up. Even when we had crowds, they were quiet. I like a rowdy crowd."

Part of that crowd on any given night will include her mother, who drives from Hummelstown for every home game. Although her mother is, by Helen's accounts, what one might consider a vocal fan, she is quiet (at least relatively) in the Field House. "The

crowd even affects her."

"I never could understand why the student body didn't support us when we were in the middle of our winning streak," said Woltman as a look of half disgust and half dismay replaced her usual smile.

Part of that problem may be the association, whether just or not, of lesbianism and women's athletics - an association that Woltman herself made about Lock Haven. "I don't know if it affected the crowds at all, but it may have affected the people coming out for the team," Woltman noted. "That's the reputation the girls have, but I know that there weren't any lesbians on the varsity this year. Or, at least I don't think so."

"I hate having that reputation. People may think it's something else, but we're just very close. When a guy pats another guy on the rump nobody thinks anything about it, but when a girl does it they're stereotyped."

Whatever the stereotypes, the reason may have been that the word didn't spread very well that the best basketball being played in Thomas Field House last season, was by Woltman and company, and not the men's quintet.

For next year and a little further down the road, Woltman eyes a state championship, and hopefully a national title in the next three years. "We could win a national crown if we really work hard at it. There are more plateaus to be reached."

The mountainous climb from an also-ran to a title contender in the final four tournament fell just shy this year, according to Woltman mainly because the team just wasn't ready to play the important games. Against three of the PSAC final four opponents Lock Haven faced this year, they posted a 1-2 mark, defeating IUP, while dropping three and five point contests Millersville and Slippery Rock respectively.



Helen Woltman

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# Candidate withdraws from Presidential selection

By LOIS DAY

According to Robert Bravard, member of the Presidential Search Committee, one of the candidates for the position of President of Lock Haven State College, has dropped out of the running.

Donald Faulkner, committee chairman, received a letter from William Vasse, Assistant to the Chancellor at the University of

Michigan at Flint, early yesterday morning. According to Bravard, he (Vasse) "just stated his withdrawal." Vasse's reason for withdrawal is not known at this time.

Vasse had been slated to appear on campus on April 27. The schedule will not change with Vasse's dropping out.

When asked for a reaction, committee member Robert Bravard said, "We regret

his withdrawal, but this sort of occurrence is not unusual."

Each of the five final candidates for the presidency of LHSC will have a busy schedule of activities during his or her visit to the campus, according to Robert S. Bravard.

Each candidate will arrive on the day previous to his or her interview day and have dinner with the full nine-member search committee.

A tour of the campus conducted by student tour guides from about 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. will begin the candidate's day.

The Executive Committee of the LHSC chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) will meet with the candidate from about 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Following a meeting with senior administrators of the college beginning about 10:45 a.m., the presidential aspirant will be the guest of retiring LHSC President Francis N. Hamblin and the search committee at a luncheon in the Alumni Room at Bentley Hall.

The candidate will meet the public from 1:00 p.m. to about 2:15 p.m. He or she will be introduced and asked to speak for no more than ten minutes on a subject of his or her choice. The candidate will then be available to answer questions or make comments in response to individuals in the audience.

The Executive Committee of the Student Cooperative Council will meet with the candidate from approximately 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The candidate will meet again with the full presidential search committee from about 3:10 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A tour of the president's home on West Water Street will conclude the candidate's official schedule.

The spouse of each candidate may accompany his or her mate throughout this agenda or may choose to receive a tour of the area.

The dates of each candidate's visit to campus are: John F. Marshall - April 15, Helen D. Wise - April 22, Thomas J. Hegarty - April 29, Craig D. Willis - May 4, and John L. Zaharis - May 6.

# 'Boss' wins airband contest

By BRIAN L. BOYD

The All Greek Council presented its first annual airband contest Wednesday night in a crowded Price Auditorium. Eileen Prutting, the organizer of the event and the council's person in charge of money-making projects, said shortly after the show's end that she felt it was a success.

Despite several technical difficulties which plagued the contest, the audience enthusiastically supported most of the airbands. The eventual winner of the \$50 first place prize based on performance, costume, portrayal of the actual group and audience response was the airband consisting of Mike Melendez, Bill Damiana, "Tubby" Hall, Nick Stork, "Zoobie" Cicchino, and Christopher Theodore who performed to the music of Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band.

An airband performing to the music of The Who took second place and a group performing to The Pretenders and The Romantics took third.

It was not only an evening of mime to loud rock music, but a genuine thirst for the spotlight. Costumes ranged from look-alikes of Bette Middler, Mick Jagger, and Bruce Springsteen, to an airband clad in bath towels. Some performers even dyed their hair two-tone. Most of the bands featured a lot of jumping and frolicking around, even off the stage. In two extreme cases, one band destroyed its set at the end of its last song, and another boasted a drummer who left his position to walk to the front of the stage and do a flip onto the auditorium floor.

Prutting, who was happy with the turnout of nearly 500 people, feels the event will be held again next year.

# Celebrity auction to be held

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Miss Piggy and Pittsburgh Steeler John Banaczek will be on hand for the Lock Haven Infant Development Center's first Celebrity Auction to be held on April 17 at 10:00 a.m. at the Lock Haven YMCA on Water Street. Admission will be \$1.50 for those over 16, and free for those 16 and under.

Ann McCloskey of the Infant Development Center said that actors, sports figures, and other well known personalities have contributed possessions to the Center. The items will be auctioneered off by Bill Tressler to raise money for the Center. "We've tried to encompass something for everyone - soap opera fans, sports fans... everyone," said McCloskey.

A few of the 177 items to be bid on include: a basketball from the Philadelphia 76'ers, a San Francisco 49'ers autographed T-shirt, footballs from the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles, an

autographed album from Carly Simon, a script from the movie Ordinary People autographed by Mary Tyler Moore, a "Real People" T-shirt autographed by Sarah Purcell, items from Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Redford, an autographed Charles Schultz book, and many more items.

McCloskey said the brothers of Phi Mu Delta, several Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters, and an LHSC theater group will be helping with the babysitting service to be offered during the auction.

Phi Mu Delta Vice-President Ken Dugan said that the brothers will also be setting up for the auction, taking items to the buyers, and cleaning up after the auction. Phi Mu Delta has a seat on the Board of Directors of the Infant Development Center, and part of the proceeds of the Phi Mu Delta annual dance marathon go to the Center.

McCloskey said that fund raisers, such as the auction, are necessary for the survival of the Center because of a recent loss of funding.

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# Dorm registrations planned

Registration for on-campus housing in the residence halls for the 1982-83 academic year will be held April 12-15, 1982. Students should report to the lobby of the residence hall for which they are requesting accommodations according to the following schedule on the scheduled day and time. A College I.D. card must be presented to the staff member present. No room deposit is required. Specific information concerning the Residence Hall agreement can be obtained at the Dean of Students Office, 311 Sullivan Hall. The following is the room selection schedule:

April 12, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
Students planning to remain in present room.

- April 13, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
Students planning to change rooms in present hall.
- April 14, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
Students planning to change residence halls (current Juniors, at least 64 credits, veterans, or students 21 by September 1, 1982).
- April 15, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.:  
Current Sophomores (at least 32 credits) planning to change residence halls.
- 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
Current Freshman planning to change residence halls.
- 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.:  
Present off-campus students planning to move on campus.  
(Schedule applies to all halls.)