

LOCK HAVEN EAGLE

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745



UNIVERSITY EYE

VOLUME 32 □ NO. 23 □ 8 PAGES
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985

Cheers to become fall reality in the PUB

Within the last semester, the idea of bringing a non-alcoholic bar to Lock Haven University has blossomed into a reality. A series of major steps to this end have been crucial.

An Open Forum was held, and attended marginally well by fraternity members and other students, as well as members of the administration. As a direct result of feedback from this event, a Constitution has been drawn up creating the administering body of what is now called, "Cheers to L.H. You."

At present, an interim Board of Trustees and an interim Board of Directors are at the helm of the project. Under the terms of the

Constitution and by-laws of the organization, election of officers and representatives to serve terms of one year will be held in November, 1985.

The major development concerning Cheers (for short) has been the decision by the Board of Trustees to conduct the pilot operation in the first floor of the PUB. This decision came after negotiations between Francis "Chico" Disori and the SCC, the proprietor of the "Old Mill" on North Fairview Street, and the administration of LHU had taken place.

"I'm not ashamed to say the major consideration was financial," says Disori. "We took the pathway that would bring Cheers

here to campus by our target date of September 1, 1985."

Disori, one of the three interim Directors serving the project, said that he was not prepared to settle for a "no-frills operation," however.

"If I thought I would be compromising our concept and the finished product, I would sooner wait another year until the funds were available," he said. "As things went, we got everything we asked for, and we can do it, now, for under \$10,000."

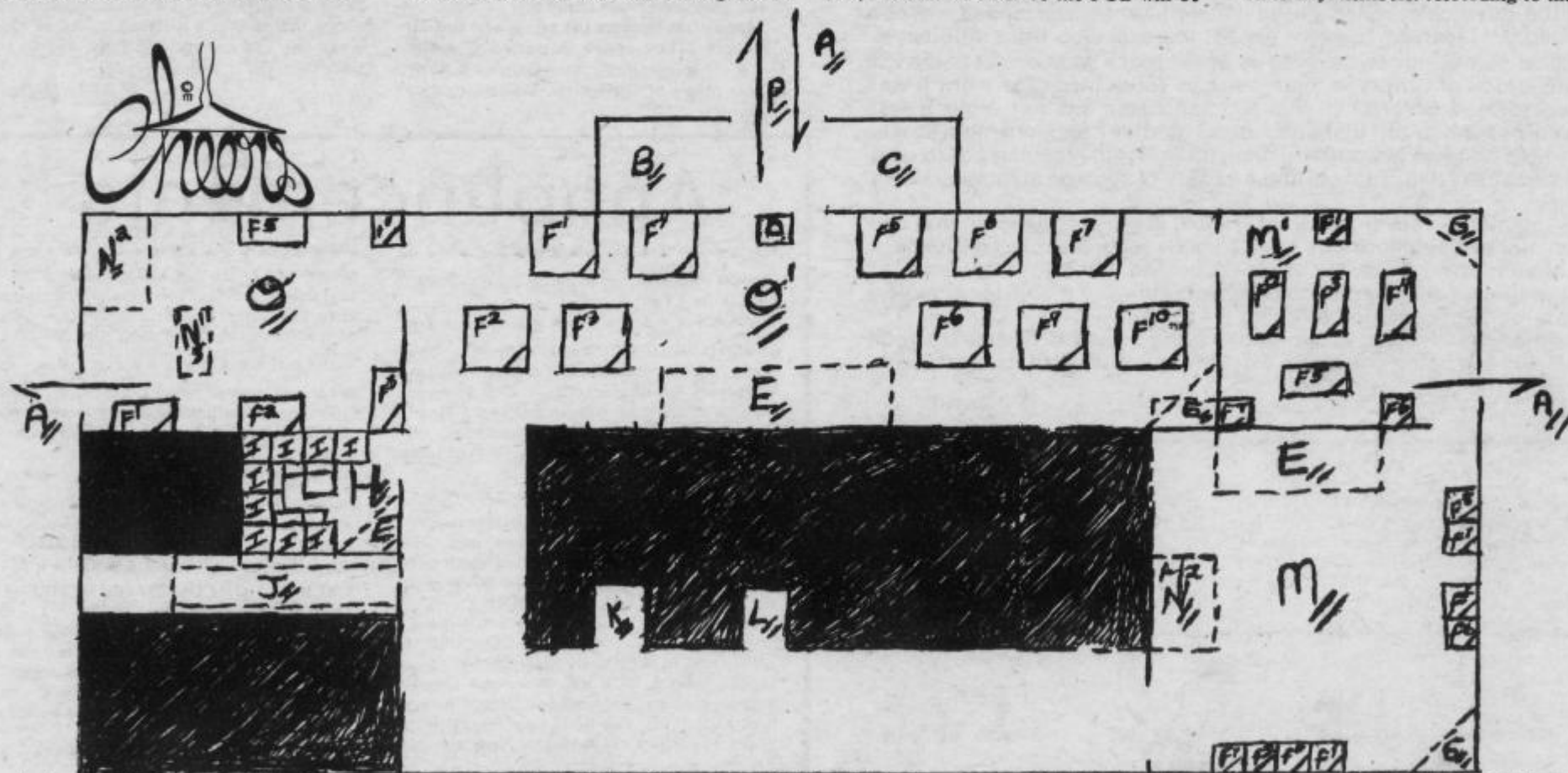
Through a system of renovation, and temporary additions which will be set up and taken down with each night of operation, the bottom floor of the PUB will be

transformed into Cheers in grand style.

"It's an ideal situation," Disori said. "No rent, no licensing difficulties, no utility bills. And the structure of the building is more than adequate."

The floor plan shows how Disori's dream will be transferred into reality in the PUB. The pilot club will feature a video game room; two fully-equipped bars; two lounges complete with 5' TV screens; and two dance floors, one of which can accommodate live bands as well as comedy acts, or just a DJ.

Another topic approached at the Open Forum which has been addressed is that of student participation for those who are not fraternity members. According to the Con-



A. Entrance/Exits
B. Coming Attractions
C. Neon LoGo

D. Casher
E. Bars
F. Tables/Chairs

G. Television Screens
H. Arcade Room
I. Video Arcades

J. Cloak Room
K. Men's Restroom
L. Ladies Restroom

M. Pulsation Dance Floor
M1. Pulsation Lounge
N. Stages/D.J.'s

O. Crimson Dance Floor
O1. Crimson Lounge
P. Canopy

stituitoin ratified by the interim Board of Trustees, the legislative body of Cheers to L.H.You, three members of the ten-member Board do not represent the fraternity interest, but rather the student population at large.

The first students to fill these positions are: Karl Boltz, representing the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS); Jenifer Samuel, representing the PanHellenic Council; and Mark Maggs, representing the Barbell Club.

While these students must be members of recognized campus organizations to be eligible to selection to the Board they are technically "members-at-large," and

therefore have no financial stakes in the operation, but rather only a concern for the welfare of the project in the eyes of the students.

The remaining seven members of the Board of Trustees are representatives from the seven existing fraternities at LHU. These organizations will be staffing the Cheers operation each night it is open, in return for a percentage of the net profit at the end of an operating semester. It is hoped that the revenue from this arrangement will allow fraternity parties to move to a more exclusive, "closed" format next year, according to Interfraternity President Glenn Ardis, who is also an interim Direc-

tor.

Advisors to the project at present are Assistant Dean of Student Life Carol Rinaldi, Coach Jack Fisher, Professor of Economics, Ed Chatterton, and campus Minister of the Newman Center, Sister Maureen McDonnell.

In approximately a week, buttons heralding "Cheers to L.H.You" will be on sale be representatives of the organizations on the Board, as well as members of CAMPS in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. The price will be 50¢ each, and all proceeds will go to the Cheers project.

In addition, Disori says that students

who wish to have a hand in the reality of Cheers should think about what resources they have that might be useful to the project.

"We are going to be needing building supplies, high school pennants, sound equipment, lighting equipment, and quite a bit else, including financial funding" says Disori. "I would hope that anyone who has an 'in' or even thinks he might, would stop in and see us. We'll need all the connections we can get to make this go."

Cheers is now officially located in an office in the bottom floor of the PUB, next to the PUB Administrator's office. Hours will be posted. Or, call Disori at 3551.

Never ending education

I went home last weekend attempting to seek some refuse from my education. It took me seventy-five and a half hours of weekend time to realize that one can never escape from being educated.

Lesson number one is, never make a promise which you fail to keep. I promised to cut my grandmother's lawn during the weekend, but never got around to fulfilling my promise. I learned to never make a promise which I cannot keep.

Lesson number two is, never defeat your dad in a game of golf. Certainly do not beat your dad in a game of golf when you are home for a weekend vacation and he is home for a weekend of getting the yard in shape. I learned to let my dad win the next time we play golf.

Lesson number three is, never attempt to sweep your other grandmother in three straight card games of 500 rummy. Certainly do not attempt the sweep if she is providing you with much appreciated food to snack on while at college. If you happen to defeat your grandmother in the first two games, don't let her win the final game, but make sure she wins it. I learned, a long time ago, to make sure my grandmother wins at least one game on a given night of playing cards.

Lesson number four is, do not bother to spend two minutes to pick out some Ziggy wrapping paper for a 4 year-old's birthday present. My cousin's little boy made scrap out of Ziggy in less than two seconds. I learned to wrap my presents for "little terrors" with Sunday newspaper comic sections from now on. After all, Ziggy in the comic sections from your doorstep newspaper is just as colorful and less expensive than Ziggy on wrapping paper from your local Hallmark card store.

Lesson number five is, never expect the expected from two little boys. Two baked cakes and plenty of ice cream went for naught as the two little guys celebrating birthdays simultaneously replied, "We're not hungry." I learned to never expect the expected from little boys.

Lesson number six is, never to be upset that a weekend at home will feature a lack of variety in main courses for dinner. One night it was Kentucky Fried Chicken (a fast foodian dish), another night it was chicken paprikash (a Hungarian dish), and yet another night it was barbequed chicken (a Southern dish) on the grill. I learned not to complain, because I like chicken, and a variety of chicken styles were served.

Lesson number seven, my final lesson, is never to assume that one can enjoy the three hour ride back to college by sleeping in the back seat of your driver's car. My driver requested that I drive. I learned to never assume. I also learned that conversations or music is necessary to keep a driver awake on a boring Route 80.

I learned my lessons. I have finally been forced to realize that one cannot escape being educated. Education will be with us until death.

David

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on the coffee house that featured The Skinner. It seems like its been about a year since the S.C.C. sponsored a coffee house, and, if they were all as good as the one last night, I want to know why we don't see more of them.

I would go back to see the Skinner again, and would urge my friends to do so. Mike Stephani's electric guitar, playing was great, and the vocals and harmonies were right on, and sounded great also. The com-

bination of Mike Maggs' acoustic guitar and Mike Stephani's electric guitar created a unique sound that I found refreshing.

The music selection was good, and their original music reflected alot of what its like living and going to school here in Lock Haven.

I would like to see the S.C.C. get off its lazy duff and produce more coffee houses lik the one last night.

Jeff Minier

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see Prof. Lebin's letter in last Tuesday's Eagle Eye. I agree with it completely, as far as the issue goes.

The tendency toward early specialization is much more serious than the professor's letter indicates. Students are specializing early because they feel they have to in order to be successful.

Of course, success is always measured by how much money one has, but it's getting out of hand. All those young, upwardly mobile urban professionals are foresaking all the rest of the world's knowledge in the name of success. Success? What they've got is the bare minimum required.

Money has become the be-all and end-all for them. They aren't interested in really living or learning, or they wouldn't blow off so many of their Gen. Ed. courses so

regularly.

Our society is specializing itself into oblivion. Pretty soon all we'll have is an enormous group of individuals who are ignorant of one another and not worried about it as long as they're rich.

Eventually the crunch is going to come: whether it's war, another industrial/technological revolution, a global economy crash, or a sudden, long overdue ecological awareness, it's going to take a Renaissance Man to put all the pieces back together again. The more one knows about more things, the better off one is. And more importantly, it's what one thinks about that makes a difference, rather than what one knows, and the only way to inspire thought is with diversity.

Andy Heffron

Announcements

Summer rooms for rent at the cave, call 748-1785 and ask for Chris.

COMPUTER DEMOGRAPHIC WORK: Type demographic information into computer system. Temporary full-time for 2 works. \$3.98/hour. For more information contact Jim Baker, Manager, Household Finance Corporation, 193 E. Main St., Lock Haven, PA 17745. Phone 717-748-5305.

EARN EXTRA CASH - Up to \$500.00 per 1,000 stuffing envelopes. Work at own pace. No obligation. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Espy Enterprises, 429 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

High On Life CAMPS ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK- Events including: Monday May 6, 7:30 pm, Woolridge Lounge Keynote Address- "Alcohol and Drugs - What's it all About" Ms. Deb Beck, Executive Director of the Alcoholism and Addiction Association of PA.

Tuesday May 7, 12pm-3pm, Russell front lawn -Alcohol Fair- both on SADD, Cheers, West Branch Drug and Alcohol Commission, Police Breathalyzer and Bicycle Experiment. Watch 4 fellow students "drink and drive".

7:00 pm "Choices"- film and discussion Woolridge Lounge

8:30 pm "Choices"- film and discussion North Hall Lounge

Wednesday May 8, 7:30pm, Sloan theatre "Legalities of Alcohol", Mr. Arthur Shuman, former deputy district attorney of Philadelphia. Thursday May 9, 7-9 pm, CAMPS office Woolridge Hall OPEN HOUSE- refreshments, films, materials

8pm, Let's Talk about Alcoholism, study lounge next to CAMPS office - discussion with LHU student who is a recovering alcoholic. Please join us!!!

MUST SELL BY GRADUATION: 5 cu. ft refrigerator, excellent condition, \$75; double hot plate, \$20; miscellaneous furniture at low prices - perfect for any college student. Call 748-1877.

Roommate wanted, Male or Female, Rent is \$100 a month; Includes electricity, heat, and use of phone; One-half block from Lambda Chi. If interested call 748-2444.

For SUMMER ONLY: 2 rooms for rent, \$80 a month. All utilities included. 3 minute walk from campus. Contact Ash or Bob at 748-9443.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS for Orientation 1985, Aug. 29-Sept. 2. 10-15 students are needed to serve as group activity leaders, guides and organizes of freshman activities. More information and Applications are available in Smith Hall Student Life Office or call 893-2318. Campus Employment compensation offered - deadline May 6.

NEWMAN SPRING DINNER DANCE Friday, May 10, 7-midnight; Great food, good dancing; Tickets must be purchased by May 5 from officers or at Newman Center; Cost: \$8 per person; \$15 per couple.

1/2 House for Rent. \$280 per month, excluding utilities, 3 bedrooms - suitable for 4 students (preferably female). Within walking distance, security deposit required. Call 748-5394.


There will be a meeting of the Int'l Students Association on Friday, May 3rd in Raub Hall Lobby at 8 p.m. - We urge all members to attend.

Members of International Students Association please call Lidet at 893-3558 to arrange reservations for the Washington D.C. trip on May 4th and 5th. The cost will be \$20.

Are you looking for book bargains? Find them at the AAUW Used Book Sale to be held May 2, 3, and 4, at the First United Methodist Church at 44 West Main St. Lock Haven (near Post Office, other side of St.) Times Thurs., Fri. - 9-9 and Sat 9-12 noon.

WANTED: 400 Teachers for 1985-86. For details inquire at your Placement Office or write: Prince George's County Public Schools Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 Gateway to the Nation's Capital Projected Salary Range: \$15,736 - \$26,368

EAGLE



EYE

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building Lock Haven University Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745 Telephone (717) 893-2334

Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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

HPER program set to celebrate golden anniversary here

This university will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of its College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) with a full day of events on Wednesday.

The College of HPERA began in 1935 as a four-year degree program in health and physical education. At the outset, there were a total of 36 majors and four faculty members - two of whom also held administrative positions - involved in the new curriculum. Ten years later, the number of the students in the program had nearly tripled, and today, the College of HPERA boasts a total of 450 majors and 29 faculty members many of whom coach in addition to 13 part and full-time athletic coaches.

The College now offers 25 intramural sport and recreational activities. Approximately 70% of University students participate in these activities.

Approximately 750 students not majoring in health and physical education and/or recreation enroll in one or more courses each semester for elective credit or to meet the general education requirement.

Between 40-50 undeclared majors are enrolled in one or more courses in the College of HPERA. There are between 410-430 students participating in intercollegiate athletics and many students are involved with one or more of 8 sports clubs.

Today, HPERA majors may graduate with a degree certifying them to teach physical education and coach K-12 or select a non-teaching tract directed toward related job opportunities.

The B.S. degree in Recreation and the B.S. degree in Health Sciences have been implemented. Students have commenced



The school of HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) chairmen for its 50th anniversary celebration include (l. to r.): Rose Ann Neff, Lenny Long, Celeste Rhodes, Dr. Nan Wood, and Dr. Mathew Maetozo.

study in these areas. The university is awaiting official approval prior to granting these degrees.

A Pre-physical therapy sequence is available for interested students. Emphases are also offered in Aquatics and Outdoor Recreation. Certifications in Athletic Coaching and Athletic Training (NATA) are available.

Additional programs and instructorships include Advanced First Aid and Emergency

Care Certification, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructorship, Water Safety Instructorship, and Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Instructorship.

When the program began, the only facility available for HPERA majors was Rogers Gymnasium, now the oldest structure still in use on campus. Now all LHU students may use Zimmerli Gymnasium, a three-story complex with a pool, weight-training and athletic-training facilities, offices,

classrooms and complete locker room facilities. Thomas Field house, which has recently been renovated, includes a wrestling room, Nautilus weight-training equipment, faculty offices and a built in press-box. A newly renovated Health Sciences Building contains various state-of-the-art scientific equipment, a classroom and faculty facilities.

The May 8th celebration involves three committees, namely the Program Committee chaired by Celeste Rhoades, Assistant Professor of Dance in the Department of Motor Performance and Leisure Studies; the Public Relations Committee chaired by Mr. Leonard Long, Assistant Professor of Physical Education in the Department of Professional Studies and Ms. Rose Ann Neff, Assistant Professor in the Department of Motor Performance and Leisure Studies; and the Historical Committee chaired by Dr. Nan Wood, Assistant Professor in the Department of Motor Performance and Leisure Studies.

The day's events will include a keynote address by Vice President Emeritus Dr. Gerald Robinson, an alumni panel discussion on physical education and related fields and careers in those fields, and a "new games/old games" party, facilitated by faculty member William Burdett. A time capsule will also be filled and sealed as part of the celebration.

A significant alumni turnout is expected for the celebration. The general public is invited to attend and participate in the festivities as well, according to Dr. Matthew Maetozo, Dean of the College of HPERA. Registration and coffee begin at 8:30 a.m. in Thomas Field House.

Biology student captures \$11,000 scholarship award

Senior Kate Brady is glad she took the time to complete the lengthy National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowship application. Kate was recently notified that she is a fellowship winner, and will receive \$11,000 a year for three years plus tuition costs to the university of her choice. She is considering attending graduate school at Penn State.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are awarded to outstanding university seniors to encourage and enable them to continue their studies in a field of science. The program is extremely competitive and attracts many applicants.

Kate's special interest is in immunology. Her long-range goal is to earn a Ph.D. in immunology and perhaps work in an

that she is choosing immunogenetics as her field of graduate study, and as a career. Her strengths as a student include an inquisitive and active intellect."

Kate has also been a driving force of the biology club. She has organized the seminars for several years whereby she invited faculty members to give extra lectures on topics not covered by coursework. She has organized club trips and projects both of a social and scientific nature. She is also a member of the chemistry club and the ski club.

While at LHU, Kate served as Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senator for two years and was chairman of the student activities for the inauguration of President Craig Dean Willis in 1982. She served for

Pursell added, "I am particularly pleased that Kate is choosing immunogenetics as her field of graduate study, and as a career. Her strengths as a student include an inquisitive and active intellect."

academic position at a university.

While a student at Lock Haven University, Kate majored in biology. She has earned a perfect 4.0 in her biology courses of study and is the only student faculty members can recall who has achieved this.

Dr. Mary Pursell, Biology Department faculty member, stated, "Kate is willing to share her understanding of the subject with her classmates. Oftentimes, Kate and her friends sit in the Student Lounge and discuss the science they are studying. I could sense her strong interest in genetics and immunology both from her appearance in class and also because she sought me out to discuss specific aspects of biology that intrigued her."

Pursell added, "I am particularly pleased

two years as a residence hall counselor.

Kate was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and is currently vice president for the Lock Haven Chapter. During her junior and senior years, she was selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

At the University's Academic Awards Convocation on April 9th, she was given an award by the College of Arts and Science for "Scholarly and/or professional excellence in the major disciplines as demonstrated in forms which are appropriate to the discipline, and with a minimum GPA of 3.5."

As one faculty member noted, "Kate truly is a student who has contributed to all phases of the university and community."



Kate Brady is the proud recipient of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship scholarship.

Alcohol Awareness Week warns of alcohol abuse

By Steve Coffman

If you see four people awkwardly riding bicycles in front of Russell Hall on Tuesday don't worry, it's only a test!

The Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) will conduct a test relating alcohol consumption to a loss of coordination and motor skills. The participants in the experiment will drink at a controlled rate and be tested on a bicycle course periodically throughout the afternoon.

The event is one of many to take place next week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. CAMPS, along with the Lock Haven University (LHU) administration, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and the All-Greek Council, is sponsoring the week of activities to promote an awareness of alcohol, said Carol Rinaldi, CAMPS coordinator and assistant dean of students at LHU.

An Alcohol Fair and the drinking test on Tuesday are not the only highlights of the

week, however. On Monday night Debra Beck, the executive director of the Alcoholism and Addiction Association of

broad background in the area," said Rinaldi.

On Wednesday night there will be an

Alcohol Awareness Week - events, times and places

Monday May 6th Coffee Break 9-10 a.m. in front of Raub Hall
Key Note Address by Debra Beck 7:30 p.m. in Woolridge Hall lounge

Tuesday May 7th Alcohol Fair 12-3 p.m. in front of Russell Hall (Thursday is raindate)
Film, "Choices" 7 p.m. in Woolridge Hall lounge and at 8:30 p.m. in North Hall lounge

Wednesday May 8th Coffee Break 9-10 a.m. in front of Raub Hall
Open Forum with Arthur Shuman 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Theatre

Thursday May 9th Open House 7-9 p.m. in CAMPS office ground floor Woolridge Hall
Talk by LHU student 8 p.m. ground floor Woolridge hall

Pennsylvania, will be in the Woolridge Hall lounge to give a speech entitled "Alcohol and Drugs: What's It All About".

Rinaldi said Beck is "a really super speaker." "She's very dynamic and has a

open forum in Sloan Theatre on the legalities on alcohol with respect to college students. Arthur Shuman, former deputy

district attorney of Philadelphia, will be at the forum to speak and answer questions.

Federal committee recommends cuts in education loans

By Kim Madgiak

The National Senate Budget Committee has recommended several cuts in grants and loans to higher education, some of which may have an effect on students here.

In the 1985/86 fiscal year the Pell Grant will not be cut for any students, but will simply remain the same. However, if the Committee's recommendation is passed by Congress, the maximum amount received from Pell will be raised from \$1900 to \$2100. Dr. William Irwin, Director of Student Financial Aid, said "The Pell issue is probably the only proposal that has a chance of passing because it requires Congress to hold back on something rather than to take action."

The Committee also approved a cut in Guaranteed Student Loans. The cut will be of \$200 million, but it has not been decided what will be done with the government's money that is saved. There are two possibilities. One idea is to cut eligibility criteria, thus eliminating some students from receiving GSL's. On the other hand, banks could lose money on their interest subsidies from the loans. The issue has not yet been resolved.

Director of Library Services Robert Bravard said, "LHU could suffer greatly if \$200 million dollars is taken from library funds." He added that money received from the federal government has not been a large amount in the past, but has been of great use in acquiring certain materials. If the federal government's money goes, it will have to be made up from the already highly-stretched campus budget.

Mail rates were also suggested to be cut by the Committee. Business Manager John Gallagher stated, "Most of our mail is bulk rate, the elimination of subsidies would raise rates considerably."

Irwin summed up what can be done to keep the proposed budget cuts from being passed. "The extent of information Congress receives from the people will influence how they vote on the final bill. Therefore, people should write to their Congressman on the issues they feel are important or the cuts will eliminate all of the supplemental grants," he concluded.



Photo by Tim Sporic

Dr. William Irwin

President's Concert Sunday in Sloan

After more than 25 performances, the University instrumental music season will come to an end with the 11th Annual President's Concert on Sunday. The University Symphonic Band will present the concert at 3 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

The band comes off a successful concert celebrating the Grand Opening of the new location of MacIntyre Chevrolet's dealership. The band is now preparing for a twelve day tour of Portugal.

The President's Concert has become a musical tradition at the University, and this year will include the music of classical and contemporary composers. In addition to the concert, awards will be given by the band's alumni association.

Local musicians performing in this year's concert include Christopher Campbell, Maria Hull, Bonnie Hummel and Thom Yost.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend both the concert and the reception following the performance.

Hall director presents program on the meaning of dreams

By Dave Rockey

The average person dreams four times a night and also has four different dreams, according to Wallace Smith, director of McEntire Hall.

Smith presented a program about "Dreams" in McEntire Hall, Monday night. "I presented the program because I have a background in counseling, student personnel and psychology," Smith said.

Smith said he has different degrees and knows a lot about dreams. And he added, "This is one way to present what I know."

The evening started out with the group filling out a questionnaire. As the answers were read by Smith, he explained what each of the questions meant.

Smith said that most dreams are hallucinations. "Dreams are really visions you see at night while you're sleeping," said Smith.

He also said dreams can help us solve problems because usually "dreams never lie."

Smith added some facts about dreams.

Shuman is presently an advisor to the governor's task force on Driving Under the Influence, and was an author of Pennsylvania's drunk driving laws.

Thursday night a more personal insight will be available as an LHU student will give a talk about her problems with alcohol.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings Rinaldi said an eye should be kept out for the mobile alcohol awareness unit which promises to provide an interesting angle to the issue.

Rinaldi said that the purpose of the week and all its activities is simply to provide information. "We want students to realize the importance of knowing all about alcohol," she said.

Karl Boltz, an LHU student and a CAMPS peer counselor, said that they are trying to present their information in an enjoyable and interesting atmosphere. Hopefully through the activities of the week students will become involved and "see that it can be fun to practice awareness," Boltz said.

"People mostly will not dream about such things as politics and economics, plus, most dreams are basically unpleasant," he said.

For example, he stated that a person might dream more of fear than anger or dream more of sadness, instead of happiness.

Smith also said that something is wrong if a person does not find sexual experiences in his/her dreams because many dreams deal with sex and aggression. He added that college students rarely dream about death. "Mostly older people dream about death," said Smith.

Nightmares were also discussed. Smith said that nightmares are punishment dreams. "People are being punished in their dreams for what they wouldn't do while they were awake," said Smith. Smith gave an example of a man dreaming of hitting his wife with a bat, and he said the man probably wouldn't do this if he was awake.

Smith concluded the program by interpreting "consistent dreams" that people in the group might have had.

Folk music jubilee hits local Country Club

The Bald Eagle Folk Collective is sponsoring a jubilee of folk music on Saturday May 18th in the Clinton Country Club, at 8 p.m.

Music by Debby McClatchy, Don and Susan Jennings, The Benefit, John Letcher and Wanda Jean Wangford, will be followed by square dancing to the music of **Buckdancer's Choice**.

A dulcimer from Sunhearth with lessons, Flying Bear's original student dulcimer with lessons, and a hanging plant from Ramm's Farm will be awarded.

Debby McClatchy has performed in the Lock Haven area before. A nationally known recording artist McClatchy plays dulcimer, guitar, banjo, concertina, pennywhistle, ukelele and tremolo. Her music reflects her heritage of a mother reared in the hills of Tennessee and a great-great-grandfather from Ireland who became a California Forty-Niner.

McClatchy will introduce Wanda Jean Wangford, who comes from a long line of musicians and is currently performing interpretations of 50's bubble gum music.

The Jennings play traditional United States, British Isles, and Irish music, as well as original selections featuring vocals and

performances on the guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, and other instruments.

The Benefit features Mary Lou White, Carroll Rhodes, Lori Smith, Dane Albright, and Rick Tressler playing original rock and roll, modern folk and rhythm and blues.

Buckdancer's Choice specializes in Old Timey square dance tunes and features the music of Cindy Kline, Lucy McLaughlin, Jim Glimm, Larry Wheeler and Rob Cook. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night May 18th.



What's your opinion?

Do you think President Reagan should visit the German war cemetery in Bitburg, despite the controversy involved?

photos by Tim Sporcic



Dan Walker, Senior. Yes, I just think people are making too big a deal out of it.



Elizabeth Miller, fresh. It doesn't matter either way. Reagan should try to better the U.S. image but he also needs to consider that the Jews suffered in WWII.



Debbie Ikehara, Soph. Yes, he should go. It would better relations with Germany and show them we are willing to forget the past and work for the future.



Matt Connor, soph. No, by visiting this site where members of the S.S. are buried he is doing a terrible disservice to 9 million Jews who died in the Holocaust and those who survived and live in the U.S.

Polish scholar student takes home a special musical gift



Polish scholar student Dr. Boguslawa Aramowicz was presented with a special flute to take back to Poland. Included in the ceremony was Dr. Arden Holland, Dr. Florentino, Sue Malin, President Craig Willis and Dr. Jan Malarczyk.

A tradition was continued here when a flute was presented to Polish scholar Dr. Boguslawa Aramowicz. The one item Dr. Aramowicz wanted to take to Poland when she returns on May 12, was a flute for her 14 year old daughter. Dr. Aramowicz is a Polish scholar who is studying at Lock Haven University this semester as part of an exchange program. She is a physics professor at Marie Curie Sklodowska Universi-

ty, Lublin, Poland.

She could not, however, find a flute that she could afford. When faculty member and flutist, Sue Malin, heard about this situation, she decided to do something about it.

As a flute student at Muncy High School, Mrs. Malin needed a better flute to play and was given a flute to continue her studies.

Since that time, Mrs. Malin has become a very accomplished flutist and has moved on to different models of flutes. However, she had kept that flute through all her moves. With the help of Dr. John Schwarz, also of the Music Department here, Mrs. Malin had the flute reconditioned.

On Thursday, April 18, in Sullivan Lobby, the flute was presented to Dr. Aramowicz for her daughter. There was, however, one stipulation--the flute cannot be sold. It must be passed on to someone else when Dr. Aramowicz's daughter stops playing it or moves to a different model.

Presented with the flute was certificate which noted the flute was presented on behalf of "friendship, music, and understanding between peoples of two countries." The certificate was lettered by Michael Sundberg, a senior, from Jersey Shore.

A tradition continues as the flute travels to Poland this spring.

Scholarship money!

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that are bypassed, because of the physical impossibility of the student to personally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that the money is there, and is not being used.

Paul Newman stars in "Cool Hand Luke" in Price



By Matt Connor

Fans of movie star Paul Newman will probably greatly enjoy this week's SCC movie, *Cool Hand Luke*.

In it, Newman plays a convict struggling for leadership in a Southern chain-gang prison.

Cool Hand Luke represents Newman's fourth Oscar nomination (he was nominated a total of six times for Best Actor in films like *Cat on a Tin Roof*, *Absence of Malice*, and *The Verdict*), and this film ranks among his best.

Also in the cast is George Kennedy, who won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role as the man who battles with Newman for leadership of the gang, but who eventually becomes Newman's friend and would-be protector.

Based on the novel by Donn Pearce, *Cool Hand Luke* was directed by Stuart Rosenberg, and was praised by critics as a "taut, honest drama."

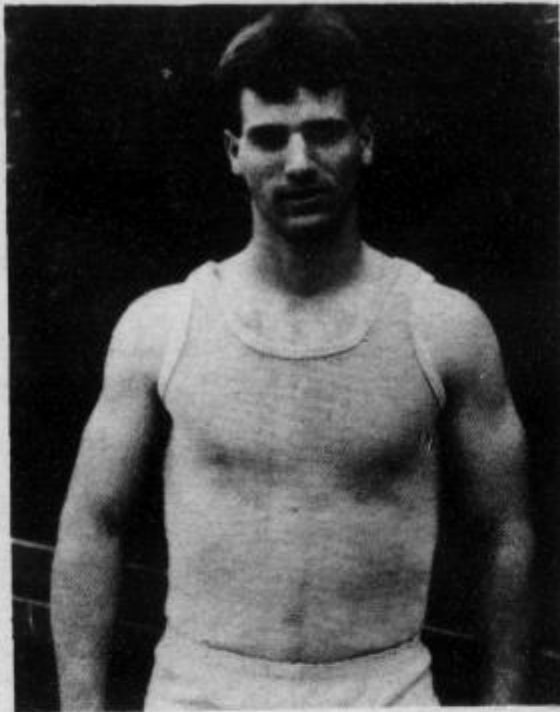
Released in November of 1967, this powerful and moving film stands as a kind of transitional movie for Newman, acting as a bridge between his early fame as a 1950's sex-symbol and his later career as an accomplished actor in movies like *The Sting* and his more recent films.

"*Cool Hand Luke*" one critic quipped, "really deals you a winner."

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

**Price
Auditorium
8 p.m.
Saturday
and
Sunday**

Sports Spotlight



Gardner, one of the few guys hitting the ball well this spring for the baseball team, went 3 for 3 with 2 RBI's in a rare Bald Eagle victory over rival Bloomsburg last weekend.

Photo by Tim Sporcic

Jim Gardner

Thorn, along with teammates Sue Cornish and Nora Sharkey, has played an important role in the lacrosse team's offensive attack all year. Thorn played a part in the lacrosse team's scoring effort in a loss to Cortland on Wednesday.



photo by Tim Sporcic

Rhoda Thorn



Kathy Kreisher expects to pitch for the softball team in the PSAC playoffs this weekend
photo by Tim Sporcic

Kreisher is optimistic about team's chances at PSAC's

By Scott Crispell

This weekend, at Berwick, senior Kathy Kreisher will lead her Lady Eagle teammates into action in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference softball championships.

Kreisher, who pitches and plays centerfield, is from Montgomeryville, Pennsylvania where she attended North Penn High School. While at North Penn, Kathy participated in basketball and softball.

Kathy began playing softball at the age of nine, and gives much of the credit for her success to her brothers. She stated, "Basically, my softball ability is natural. I have four older brothers and they all played baseball. I was always playing pepper in the backyard with one of my brothers."

This season Kathy has been plagued with arm trouble, and hasn't enjoyed as much success on the mound in the past. She is 5-5 this year with an earned run average of 1.86. In her career at LHU, Kreisher owns a 26-16 pitching record.

Despite the injury, Kreisher expects to pitch in the playoffs this weekend. She stated, "I hope I'm ready to go by Friday. I'm going to be working on my arm all week."

Kathy is optimistic about the chances of the Lady Eagles bringing home a state title. "It's going to be a tough tournament. Any one of the four teams there could win it. I think we have a pretty good shot," stated

Kreisher.

Although she has struggled a bit on the mound, Kathy has had no trouble in the field or at the plate. While patrolling centerfield, she has committed only one error. Kathy has also provided punch with the bat. She is hitting .349 this season and has a career batting average of over .300. Kreisher also set the school record for getting on base via the walk, in a season, with 14.

According to head coach, Wayne Allison, Kreisher handles her leadership role very well. "Kathy was elected captain by her teammates this year. She is not a vocal leader. She leads by example. She gets the job done, and is a good leader in that manner," commented Allison.

Kathy has served as team captain for each of the past two seasons. In her sophomore season, she was named as the team's most valuable player. Last season, Kathy shared MVP honors with Sandy Staib.

Allison added, "Kathy is an extremely physical player. She never plays without giving one-hundred percent. She is a very unselfish player. She can go 5 for 5, but if we lose, she isn't satisfied. She is going to be very tough to replace."

A physical education major, Kathy hopes to get a job in that field and coach softball or basketball after graduation in August.

THE ORIGINAL

Pizza-Subs...

Main St.
748-8027

Delivery Times

Monday through Saturday
6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30
plus 11:30
Sunday 6:30 7:30 8:30
9:30 - Last Delivery
Closed at 10:00 p.m.



Sports Schedule

Tennis - PSAC's at Ship, Fri. & Sat.
Track & Field - Bald Eagle Inv., Sat. 12 p.m.
Softball - PSAC's at Berwick, Fri. & Sat.
Golf - at Alvernia, Fri. 1 p.m.
Baseball - vs. East Stroudsburg, Sat. 1 p.m.

Lacrosse team dropped

By Karen Merlie

Cortland State handed Lock Haven its second loss of the week on Wednesday by beating the Lady Eagles, 19-7. Sunday, the Eagles fell to defeat to West Chester, 19-5.

Sue Cornish broke Joan Larid's school scoring record for a career. Sue needed two goals to go over the 72 mark. She had three goals on the afternoon to put her over the record with 74 goals. Cornish also has the season record for goals with 46.

Along with Cornish's three goals, Dawn Baines and Kathy Michener each had one a piece and Rhoda Thorn had two to round out the scoring. Heidi Firth had two assists and Cornish had one. Goalkeeper, Chris Cortellessa, had 19 saves on the day getting 13 in the first half. Cortellessa has been the unsung hero all season.

Lock Haven trailed Cortland 6-2 at the half and never was able to catch up.

Coach Rose Ann Neff said that her team didn't have anyone to keep up with Cortland's excellent center. "They set up on offense faster than our defense could get back. She said that Cortland's attack had sharp shooters that took nice corner shots and used the angles well.

Cortland executed much better than Lock Haven on the afternoon. "Sometimes we are our own worst enemies because we fumble the ball and cause our turnovers to put the pressure on ourselves," Neff said.

Coach Neff takes the Lady Eagles into the PSAC championship tonight with a 4-2, first place Western Division record. Their first opponents will be East Stroudsburg.

"We have our work cut out for us," she said. According to Neff, the second time around is an advantage for the underdog because they are out for revenge.

Neff also said that the two losses going into the PSAC may effect the team's play, and is not sure if her team is going to rise to the occasion. "I'll find out the character of my team," Neff said.

West Chester, the Eastern Division Champs, are the favorite since no one has been able to come close to them. "If we would have to come up against them again over the weekend, I am confident that we will play much better than our first encounter with them," Neff added.

Tonight's game against East Stroudsburg gets underway at 6 p.m.

Cornish breaks scoring record



Lady Eagle lacrosse star Sue Cornish broke the schools scoring record. Her three goals against Cortland State gave her 74 goals for her career, breaking the old mark of 72 goals.

Track teams earn victories

The men's track team completed their season with a 76.5-67.5 victory over Juniata College, to finish the year at 3-3.

Senior Todd Hyman finished first in the 400 and 200 hurdles in times of 49.88 and 22.8 respectively, and also anchored the men's 1600 meter relay team to victory. Senior Andy Shearer won the 800 in a time of 1:59.83 and finished third in the 5000.

Other winners for the men were sophomore Shean Perry in the 1500, junior Jim Constantini in the 100, junior Ken Toner in the 5000 meters, sophomore Rich Haubert in the triple jump, freshman Ken Roy in the pole vault, and freshman Glen Gusiora in the high jump.

The men will be the host team in the Bald Eagle Invitational on Saturday, where teams from IUP, California and Clarion

will be competing.

The women's track team concluded their regular season with a 76-56 victory over Juniata to finish the season at 3-1.

The ladies were led by junior Sandy Adams, who won the 100 hurdles and the 400 hurdles, and sophomore Deanna Hoffer who won both the triple and long jumps.

Senior Carol Sholl won the shot put with a heave of 35'1" and the javelin with a throw of 121'5.75".

Other winners were junior Tina Gabert in the 200 meters, and freshman Sue McGuire in the 800 meters and the high jump.

The women will also finish their season by competing in the Bald Eagle Invitational on Saturday.

Golfers end season with eighth place finish

By Walt Kramer

The Lock Haven University golf team finished eighth at the PSAC's, last Monday and Tuesday at the Penn National golf course in Fayetteville.

According to coach Weller, the team would have finished higher if they shot the way they did in the second and third round. He feels if the team had a good first round they would have placed fifth or higher.

The best performances were by Greg

Klose and Mike Pizzoferrato, who both shot a 256. Jeff Register shot a 258, while Dave Petrucci and Rob Stannert shot a 259. Jim Scheader and Dave Hahn rounded out the team's score both with a 268. Overall the team shot a 1285.

"The team has improved greatly and has become very competitive this year," Weller said.

The team finishes up the season Friday at Albemarle.

Netters lose to Juniata

By Karen Merlie

The men's tennis team was handed its ninth loss on the year on Wednesday afternoon when Juniata defeated the Bald Eagles, 6-3.

Rob Burchfield and Jay Lauer had the two wins for Lock Haven in the single's matches. Burchfield downed Dan Berger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Lauer got by Dave Moore, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6(7-3).

Juniata had four wins in the single's play. Dan Corazzi beat John Dorner, 6-0, 7-5. Chris Savage slipped by Bryan Belman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Doug Yokoyama swept Kash Mishia, 6-0, 6-0. Mark Kearns edged Todd Renzelman in three sets, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Juniata defeated Lock Haven in doubles action, 2-1. Savage and Yokoyama teamed up to outplay Dorner and Renzelman, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Corrazi and Kearns downed Belman and Burchfield despite the Eagles winning the first set, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mirshra and Lauer came through with a victory over Berger and Moore, 6-2, 7-6.

Monday afternoon, Lock Haven lost to Susquehanna by the score of 7-2. John Dorner picked up the only solo win, 6-4, 6-4. Mishra and Lauer picked up another win in doubles play, 7-6, 6-4.

Coach Carol Ritter will take her team to Shippensburg for the PSAC tennis championships today and tomorrow.

Reichenbach draws attention of professionals



Tom Reichenbach

By Dave Walters

Bald Eagle centerfielder Tom Reichenbach will bid farewell to Lock Haven University after this season and could very well be selected in the professional baseball draft this year.

Reichenbach has been an All Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference centerfielder for the last two seasons. He currently has a batting average of .373, batting over .350 for his collegiate career.

Reichenbach has had a great many pro

scouts interested in him. Teams like the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Mets, New York Yankees, Milwaukee Brewers, and the Los Angeles Dodgers have all experienced interest in the Bald Eagle centerfielder.

The senior Management Science major started his baseball career in his hometown of Selingsgrove, PA. According to Reichenbach, he's had a baseball in his hand since he was able to walk.

"When my father was growing up he was good in athletics. My parents, along with my brothers, influenced me in my decision to play baseball. Playing sports was a way for me and my brothers to release energy when we were young," said Reichenbach.

In tenth grade Reichenbach made a switch from the infield to the outfield at Selingsgrove High School. He played centerfield, and that's where he has stayed.

"I came to Lock Haven mainly to play baseball, and then I got into management science. If things don't work out with baseball, I'll probably get a job in the area and get married."

"We didn't have a very good high school program," he said. "We had a great deal of talent on the team, but we didn't play well together," said Reichenbach.

After his junior year, Reichenbach decided that he would like to play professional

baseball. In order to be noticed by pro scouts, he had to go to college and play collegiate baseball. He looked into two universities, Mansfield and Lock Haven. He decided against Mansfield because of the distance from home.

The most important thing to Reichenbach is his personal relationship with God. Tom's personal relationship was brought about by his mother in his childhood. In Reichenbach's childhood, he and his family suffered through some personal family problems, which gave him a choice on how he wanted to live his life. Reichenbach said, "I went through a tough growing up, and my mother always took us kids to church. We were all brought up in the church. My mother always taught me to do my best in whatever I do in life. My mom had a lot of influence in bringing me into contact with God."

Lock Haven University baseball has meant a lot to Reichenbach, and he devotes a great deal of his success to the program. Reichenbach said, "All of our coaches have always impressed upon us the importance of being a winner on and off the field. They meant that you can't give up in life and if you come across some bad times, you should never give up. You must always strive to do and be your best."

APSCUF chooses new officers for next two years

By Kim Madgiak

The Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Faculties (APSCUF) held local elections this week, choosing the officers to lead the APSCUF/Faculty for the next two years.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, Associate Professor of the English, Journalism, and Philosophy Department, is the new president of the organization. He will serve two years and then turn his position over to President-elect Ed Clawson, Professor of Education Foundation Studies. Clawson is also past president of APSCUF on campus and will advise Campbell on various matters.

The state Delegate Assembly, the governing body of APSCUF, is a statewide union that handles the faculties collective bargain-

ing. The local delegates are: Dr. Francis Perna, Associate Professor of the History, Political Science, and Economics Department, Dr. Bruce Young, chairperson of the Health and Sciences Department, and Clawson. The delegates are representatives to the Assembly in Harrisburg.

Alternates chosen to the Assembly were Assistant Professor of Dance, Celeste Rhodes, and Dr. James Knauer, Associate Professor of Political Science. An additional alternate position is still vacant; an election will be held May 10.

Delegates help to set up rules and policies in Harrisburg for the 14 state universities.

The Executive Council is made up of the officers of the local branch of APSCUF. The President, President-elect, secretary,

treasurer, three delegates and alternate delegates, negotiations representative, past president and members-at-large. The members-at-large include: Dr. Howard Congdon, Professor of English and Philosophy, Periodical Librarian, Joan Gallagher, chairperson John Johnston of the History, Political Science, and Economics Department, and Associate Professor of Spanish, Robert Mullen.

The local members make recommendations on budgets, scholarships, and policy matters to the membership. They also see that APSCUF's contract is being implemented properly. The contract addresses faculty wages, hours, and overall working conditions.

One of the issues the local council

members are discussing deals with the calendar. The 1985/86 calendar currently states that student will have only six days of classes between the day Thanksgiving break ends and final exams start. However, the Council members are working to change that.

University Archivist Charles Kent was chosen as representative to the Negotiations Committee. That job involves working to form a negotiations contract for the union.

Dr. Sandra Hybels, Associate Professor of English and Journalism, will serve as secretary, with Dr. Lucienne DeWette, Coordinator of Professional Studies, as treasurer.



Guitarist Mike Maggs performs at coffeehouse on Wednesday night. Photo by Tim Sporic

Coffeehouse crowd enjoys Skinmen

By Rich Johnson

The Skinmen, playing songs from the Beatles to Leonard Skynard, performed at a coffeehouse Wednesday night in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

Many people stopped in throughout the evening to hear the group's entertainment. Guitarist Mike Stephani said they perform the music because "everybody knows the songs and nobody dislikes them." The act ended with Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven."

Stephani said the group does coffeehouses because it is a relaxing way to let people hear music. Stephani has been playing guitar for eight years and been in many bands, but continues to do coffeehouses on the side.

After graduation, the group hopes to continue in the music field. Right now, however, they are looking at the immediate future, when they will perform at bars and lounges in the area.



Getting ready for their voice recital are (l. to r.): pianist Mary Renzelman, soprano Wanda Yearick, and mezzo soprano Joy Anderson.

Two seniors to present voice recital

Two seniors will present their voice recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. Wanda Yearick, a speech/communications major, and Joy Anderson, a secondary, english major, will be performing.

Miss Yearick, a soprano, will sing "Hello! Hello!" from *The Telephone*, "The Lark in The Clear Air" by Phylliss Tate, "What I did for Love" from *A Chorus Line* by M. Hammlisch, "My

House" from *Peter Pan* by Leonard Bernstein, and "Lost Inside of You" by Barbra Streisand and Leon Russell.

Miss Anderson, a mezzo soprano, will sing "Dido's Lament" by Henry Purcell, "O del mio dolce arder" by Christopher Gluck, "Eres Tu" by Juan Carlos Calderon and Mike Hauker, "Send in the Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*, and "Nothing from *A Chorus Line* by M. Hammlisch.

--Announcing--

Community Appreciation Days

When: Friday & Saturday

May 3 & 4

Where: Campus Bookstore

Time: Fri. 5pm - 8pm

Sat. 8am - 4pm Sales Galore!

Many Items Specially Reduced

Hair Concepts

wishes to cater to college students

Spring Perm Special

Cut, Conditioning & Style

\$29.95 Reg. 37.50

As always, special offer on Tuesdays & Wednesdays \$5.00 for a haircut

We carry Nexxus products

202 E. Main St. 748-3747

