



Tutorial Service to be helped by SCC

New SCC Senators



The new SCC senators pictured above include, kneeling: Scottie Burch, John Carter, and Greg Buckwalter; 2nd row: Laura Montgomery, Jodi Schultz-Robinson, Jennifer Lonnelly and Wendi Vener; 3rd row: Mike Moyer, Matt Loulie, Neil Vierling, Matt Trout, and John Weyand. Not pictured are Dianne Byerly and Lori Greiner.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Election has good voter turnout

By Paula Miller

"A really good turnout by students." That's how SCC vice-president Kevin Keenan described the response to the Senate elections held Tuesday.

Close to 150 students cast their votes to fill the 16 vacant Senate seats. Only one, representing Russell Hall, was left vacant. As the Senate convened Wednesday evening the following senators sat in after winning on Tuesday: Mike Moyer represented High Hall. Nelson Viering, Matthew Loulie, Jennifer Connelly sat in for the McEntire students. Laura Montgomery was Russell Hall's lone senator. For Woolridge Wendy Vener was there. Representing the off campus students were Greg Buckwalter, Scott Burch, John Weland, Jodie Shultz Robinson, Diane Byerly, Matt Trout and Lori Greiner.

An interesting situation cropped up in Smith Hall. John Carter was the top vote-

getter, taking one of the seats, but Wesley Cotner and Jennifer Himes tied for the other seat. Keenan remarked it was the first tie he has seen in his 4 years of student government experience. A run-off election will be held on Tuesday, the 25th at 6:00 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Keenan, who was in charge of the election, was pleased with the turnout of candidates, too. "Twenty-four petitions were handed in, which was really good." According to Keenan there was a contest for every seat, except in Russell. He feels the low turnout there (only 5 voted) was partly due to a lack of candidates. Otherwise, the other races were "pretty competitive."

This election leaves the Senate with only one of its 27 seats empty, of the 26, eleven of them are brand new members.

One interesting note, in Woolridge Hall, which recently turned co-ed, no men ran for a representative seat, both senators are women.

By Kim Wilkinson

The tutorial service will now be able to hire four or five more tutors due to the extra \$1500 allocated by the SCC, at Wednesday night's meeting.

Gary Interdonato, SCC president, said that after learning of the cutbacks in the center, he thought the SCC would be able to help the center financially.

Tim Susick, associate dean of students, said that there is a need for this tutorial service and that many students have been in his office to see if there was any way to increase funding in that area.

The senate voted in favor of a resolution to give each of the three student representatives a vote on the curriculum committee. Before this, the three student representatives had one vote between them. Kevin Choate, senator and representative of the School of Education, said, "Many topics are decided by one or two votes. I feel that my input is just as valuable or more so than faculty."

The two other students on the Curriculum Committee are Bob Cochrane, School of Arts and Science and Lori Greiner of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The SCC is now considering four constitutional amendments, and will vote on them in two weeks.

The one that will have the most impact on the student body will be Article IV, Section 5, Subsection 8. This amendment deals with the term of office of the SCC executive officers. At present, the SCC executive committee has a term that runs from December to December. The new amendment states that, "The term of office for all elected offices of the executive committee shall be for one year from the last regular meeting in May to the last regular meeting in May one year later, of the Senate." In conjunction with this amendment would be Article IV, Section 5, Subsection 3 that would change the date of the elections to be the second Tuesday in April.

Interdonato said, "We (the executive committee) have no personal desire to remain in office for the next six months" but he did add that the present SCC officers, excluding Vice-President Kevin Keenan, were all willing to serve for the next six months.

Choate said he felt this is the best executive committee he has seen in the past four years and he sees no reason why the present officers could not serve for the following six months.

If the Senate does decide in favor of the new amendment, three alternative transition plans must be voted on.

The first is to hold an election in December 1984 and that executive committee would serve for a year and a half.

The second choice is to hold an election in December 1984, with the term of office being six months.

The third choice is to have the present executive committee serve until May 1985.

The responsibilities of a senator (Article III, Section 4, Subsection 3) are proposed to be changed requiring a senator to serve on only one SCC or university campus-wide committee during his or her term. At this time, a senator is required to serve on two committees.

The opening of the ballot boxes is another concern of the proposed new amendments. Any SCC ballot box opened before the arrival of all required individuals will constitute the entire election null and void.

The present amendment only nullifies the ballot box that has been opened, thus leaving the other to be counted. Any student's votes in the box that had been opened illegally, would not be counted.

In other business, Interdonato said the concert financial figures are at an approximate cost of \$34,000. He said the SCC sold \$26,000 in ticket sales. The SCC had budgetted \$17,000 in the area of concerts.

According to Interdonato the SCC has enough money left in the budget to have a concert comparable in size to Jefferson Starship concert in the Spring Semester.

The SCC appointed senators Jodi Schultz-Robinson and Lacrenda Young as co-chairpersons of the cultural affairs committee and Bruce Skolnick, director of special services, as advisor to the committee.

Keenan said that only one vacant position is left on the Senate. He said it looks like the students are finally becoming interested in their student government.

The next SCC meeting will be on Wednesday, October 3 at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If I sent my insurance bill to the SCC would they pay it? If ten dollars is too much to ask of a "wrestler who has a full scholarship", don't you think that \$140 is too much to ask of me? I don't even have a full scholarship! All my fees, bills, tuition etc is paid out of my pocket or from financial aid (grants and loans). My parents don't pay it, LHU doesn't pay it--I do. If athletes can't afford \$10 then they shouldn't be out on the field. After all, sports aren't mandatory. If the athletes aren't willing to pitch in and help themselves, why should the rest of us bear the burden? Is this a sports camp or a university?

By the way, where is the SCC getting the money to pay the athletes' insurance? From the activity fees (which is another \$50 not covered by financial aid)? If this is the case, I resent being literally forced to pay an activity fee that is being re-routed to pay athletic insurance when I can't afford medical insurance through the university for myself.

As for the athletes themselves, if they want to play, that's fine with me, but they can't expect me to pay for it--or anybody else for that matter. Ten dollars is not too much to ask. Someone should tell them if they can't afford to pay, they can't afford to play.

Lee A. Mix

Dear Editor:

I feel that the SCC should do something about the book situation in our Book Store. This semester three of my books had to be reordered--not one book but three. I did not mind it in the beginning, but then I realized the professors would keep giving quizzes and reading assignments, and I was getting behind in a lot of work. I demand that something should be done! Whose fault is it anyway? Do the professors order the books late? Does the staff at the Book Store order the right number of books? Does the administration keep adding more students in closed sections? Who's guilty? I want to know!

Sincerely
Laura A. Czankaer

Dear Editor:

My letter is in response to a letter to the Editor which appeared in the Friday, September 14th Eagle Eye. Mr. Jeffery Keirse, a student, proposes that the SCC "should consider a lecture note taking service to students at a cost." His proposal is that a student already enrolled in a particular course could tape an entire lecture and "be responsible for typing the lecture word for word." Other students could purchase the supposedly verbatim translation.

There are some serious problems with this seemingly good idea. Although I do not mind individual students taping my lectures (with my prior approval), I would not permit a supposedly verbatim written translation being sold to other students.

My lectures as well as the lectures of any professor are his professional creation and are subject to copyright laws. Students do not have the right to tape a classroom lecture. This is a privilege. Individual students must ask permission of the professor to tape any part of a classroom lecture. If you doubt the legality of my statement, check with the student government of Penn State University. They tried to initiate a similar program a few years ago and were prohibited from doing so in legal proceedings.

Objections to this proposal are being made not to penalize students but actually to protect them. If the taping device is not tied directly in the PA system of a lecture room, or if the microphone of the taping device is not attached directly on the speaker, I defy anyone to make a verbatim translated copy. Parts of the lecturers' comments will be lost, misinterpreted, exaggerated or even misconstrued. Who will be liable for those mistakes? It will not be the professor. Also, especially in non-major courses, some faculty may make a teleological statement such as bacteria "feel" that it is time to reproduce or chromosomes "decide" that it is time for

nuclear division. Neither bacteria nor chromosomes are consciously aware of these activities. Such statements are made for general understanding and effect, but in print the scholarship of the lecturer would certainly be doubted by a reader who has more than general knowledge of the subject material.

Furthermore the availability of such notes will make it tempting for some students to skip lectures. The way a statement is verbalized is important for emphasis and topic interest. Hearing the excitement or seeing the energy put into a lecture by a professor cannot be translated into words. In addition, how does one translate into words a photograph or drawing that was used in a lecture?

The last paragraph of Mr. Keirse's letter addressed what he considers as a major drawback to his proposal. "The major drawback is the removal of a teachers' crutch of regurgitation their lecture notes to the class." "They will be forced to fill the resulting void in class time with meaningful dialogue and interaction with students to actually guide and instigate learning and explore the subject matter as it pertains to professions and/or life."

What do you mean by "meaningful dialogue" Mr. Keirse? I and other professors are receptive to constructive criticism from students about course content. However, I would like to believe that as professionals we use our education and experience wisely in the preparation of a particular course. In the short term, what may not be meaningful to you now will hopefully be so in the strategy of an education. If indeed I and my colleagues have not shared meaningful dialogue in class and if we have not stimulated learning as it pertains to life, how will having a verbatim translation of a class lecture change that?

Tim P. Yoho
Professor of Biology

Dear Editor,

The signups for Senior Portraits for the Aeries, LHU's yearbook, will take place in Bentley Hall's lobby. Any students graduating in Fall '84, Spring '85, or Fall '85 are urged to make an appointment. This will be the last picture session taken for the Aeries' spring '85 publication.

There will be an Aeries staff member on duty at Bentley from Sept. 24 to Sept. 28 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Anyone unable to sign up at that time are requested to sign up at Rm 112 in Smith Hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The picture sittings will take place from Oct. 1 to Oct. 5 in Akeley 214 at the designated time requested by the student during sign ups. There will be a three dollar sitting charge to be paid before the photo session. Students are urged to be prompt.

After the photo session, the student will be able to order an Aeries. A 5 dollar deposit is requested, but the student can pay the full 15 dollars and avoid being billed at a later date.

We cannot emphasize enough that this will be the last session for our Senior's pictures. We strongly urge all Seniors to participate.

Also, any Seniors who have had their pictures taken at a previous session may have retakes. There will be no additional charge for the second sitting.

This will be the first Aeries yearbook, and the student's cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Without this cooperation everyone's expectations will be disappointed.

And we don't plan to disappoint anyone!! See you soon!!

Thank you
Mary Jo Welker
Advertising/Marketing Manager
Aeries

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newman Community Meeting this Monday at 8 p.m. at Newman Center, 445 W. Main St. meet new people, plan activities and elect officers.

LHU Student Retreat sponsored by Newman Community Sept 28 & 29 - 6:00 p.m. at Father Tamalis' Mountain Cabin near Williamsport \$3.00 due Sept 26 to Sister Maureen or Christine Sharp (Woolridge 315) get away - be quiet and share, have fun! for more info. call 748-8592.

MATH COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIORS: HBR-Singer, Inc., State College, PA. will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, October 10, 1984, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, for an interview time.

I'll type anything! If you need typing call Kim at 748-5575, reasonable prices.

COMING SOON - HOMECOMING 1984! There will be a meeting for all students interested in helping with Homecoming today at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall Lobby.

The women's swim team begins workout Monday Sept. 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the pool area. Bring gym or track shorts. If you have any questions call Coach Lewis 748-5639

The History, Political Science, Economics and International Studies Club will hold an organiza-

tional meeting in the bottom of the Library room 003 on Tuesday Sept 27 at 1:00 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

On Tuesday Sept. 25th the Management Science Club will hold a Steering meeting at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

This Sunday at 2:30 on WLHC-FM listen to Classical concert. This week will feature: William Tell Overture-Rossini/Don Juan--Richard Strauss/Symphony No. 2--Beethoven/Love Death--Wagner/Eine Kleine Nachtmusic--Mozart/Piano Concerto No. 2--Rachmanioff

There will be a Student-Faculty picnic Saturday, Sept. 22 from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the Sieg Conference Center. Sign ups for the picnic and rides will be today from 11:00 till 1:30 donation \$3.00 sponsored by the Management Science Club.

Get your car washed on Sunday at McDonald's from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m! Car wash is sponsored by Phi Mu Delta Little Sisters.

The U.S. Navy will be conducting on-campus interviews Thursday, October 4, 1984, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Please sign-up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3, for an interview time. Specific positions available are Surface Warfare, Supply, Aviation (Pilot or Naval Officer). GPA of 2.8 is required for most Officer Programs.

(continued on page 8)

EAGLE EYE



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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.

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Dr. Edward Chatterton makes a point at Tuesday's lecture. photo by Tim Sporcic

Lecture: Reaganomics

By Steve Coffman

"Reaganomics: Four Years Later" was the title of a lecture given by Dr. Edward Chatterton Tuesday evening in Ulmer Planetarium. It was the first of the faculty lecture series this semester and was attended by about 65 students and teachers.

In his lecture, Chatterton gave a critical analysis of Reaganomics. He evaluated the effects of Reaganomics in four of its target areas; monetary policies, deregulation, government spending, and deficits and unfair taxes.

Chatterton said the mainstream of economists are in support of Reagan in connection with his monetary policy. With Reaganomics, close attention was paid to the money supply not just inflation. A tight monetary policy was used which resulted in lower inflation.

Referring to monetary policies, Chatterton said, "I would have to give Reagan very high marks in this area."

The trend of deregulation had already begun before Reagan took office, Chatterton said. Reagan continued and furthered deregulation. Chatterton said the deregulation of the banking system and of industry has led to lower prices for consumers. For Reagan's actions in this area, Chatterton said, "I give a great deal of credit."

Another goal of Reaganomics was to control excessive government spending. Here, said Chatterton, Reagan began to falter. Chatterton targeted rapidly increasing health expenditures as a problem. Difficult decisions have to be made in this area relating the costs to the actual benefits. These decisions are hard to make in an objective manner, Chatterton said.

Chatterton identified military spending as a major waste area. In 1980, military spending took up 66 percent of federal expenditures. Now, 74 percent of what the federal government spends is on the military, Chatterton said. He said increasing the defense budget by 70 percent is

definitely not the way to reduce spending. "In my opinion, the president has been unsuccessful in controlling government expenditure," Chatterton said.

Limiting unfair taxes and large deficits was another major goal of Reaganomics. Chatterton first differentiated between progressive and regressive taxes. A progressive tax imposes higher rates for higher incomes. Examples would be individual income taxes and corporation income taxes. A regressive tax tends to hit the poor harder than the rich. An example would be sales tax which is the same for everyone.

With taxes, Reagan has been accused of supporting the rich man, Chatterton said. This is because Reagan's tax cuts were on progressive taxes. With Reagan's tax structure, the percentage of federal income which came from corporation income tax went down. As a result, state and local taxes were used to make up the difference. These are typically regressive taxes, Chatterton said. He said, "Reagan has caused the tax structure to be more unfair."

In 1981 the federal deficit was 60 billion dollars. By 1982, it had grown to 110 billion dollars. Chatterton said, however, that this was not necessarily bad. While Reagan's tax cuts made the deficit grow, they helped unemployment and helped bring us out of the recession. That was good, Chatterton said. What is bad, he said, is the continued growth of the deficit. It now needs to be balanced, he said.

If the deficit continues to grow, interest rates will stay high and it will choke investment and growth. Chatterton said interest rates will remain high because of the large credit demand of the federal government.

Chatterton said Reagan has failed to help the growing trade deficit. Imports exceed exports and that creates unemployment, he said.

For Reagan's efforts towards reducing deficits and unfair taxes Chatterton said, "I would give him a D minus."

Booze news

By Karl Boltz

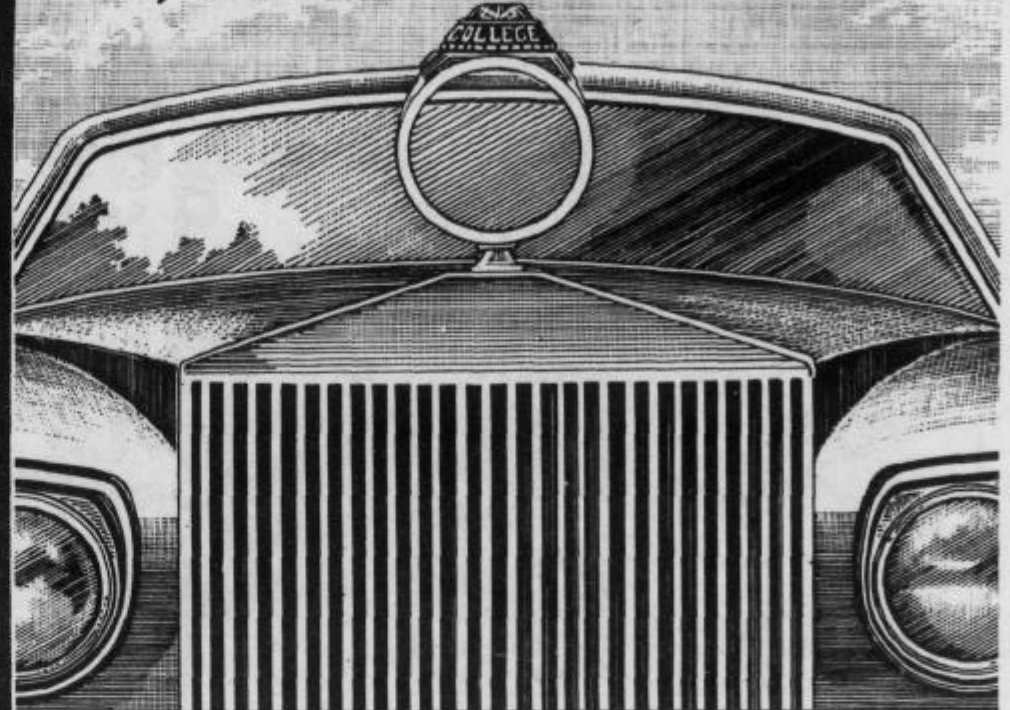
CAMPS stands for Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service. We are located on the ground level of Woolridge Hall. Our purpose is to provide information pertaining to many aspects of alcohol, through a variety of activities and speakers. We would like to see students increase their awareness of alcohol and urge students to participate in our programs.

Our office has a wide selection of topics, including SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) membership information. If you have any questions about alcohol, you can stop at CAMPS. We are open Sunday-Thursday from 6-9 p.m. or call 893-2379.

We will be sponsoring a coffee house on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity house, 87 Susquehanna Avenue. Come down and see what we are about.

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Gill art on display in Robinson

Art exhibit work by Dr. Mohinder S. Gill professor of art is now on display until October 5 in Robinson Hall.

The paintings exhibited are "Cosmic Rhythm", "Kim's World", "A Riddle", "Asian Bride", "Rat Race", "The Arrangement", "The Sentinel", "Spider's Webb", and "Sirens".

Dr. Gill, formerly of North Carolina Central University, is now a member of the art department at Lock Haven University.

"I really feel that it is an honor to be here," Dr. Gill said. "The educational standards here seem to be much better than most."

Dr. Gill has received a doctorate in education in Art Education from the Univer-

sity of Georgia and a M.F.A. in painting from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gill has won many awards and honors including appearing in the 1983-84 annual publication of *Art In America*. He has had several exhibitions including those in Greenville, North Carolina; Charlottesville, Virginia; Birmingham, Alabama; and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gill is a member of the North Carolina Art Education Association, National Art Education Association, International Society for Education through Art, College Art Association and Seminar for Research in Art Education.

Dr. Gill resides in Flemington with his wife and one son.

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Two Lock Haven Locations

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Haven restaurants explored

By Michelle Givler

"Where would you like to eat?" is often the best question parents ask when they visit. There are many nice restaurants around Lock Haven that are worth your time and money.

The Fallon Restaurant is a very nice casual dining experience. They serve breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch from 11:30 to 2 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. Saturday they serve dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. On Sundays they serve their famous brunch special (well worth the \$4.25) with all-you-can-eat from scrambled eggs to lasagna. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. They have moderately priced meals, and the menu includes a range from seafood to steak to roast turkey with an all-you-can-eat salad bar as a bonus.

They offer deli specials each day for lunch, nightly specials, and for holidays there is always a special at the Fallon. For those that like something more than water with dinner, the Fallon has a variety of wines to pick from and the Duke's Lounge to order cocktails from. There is no dress code to dine at the Fallon.

There is also a motel and a hotel to go with the Fallon Restaurant. The motel is located on the Susquehanna Riverbank. The prices for rooms range from \$32.00 for a single to \$42.00 for a triple. The hotel prices range from \$9.00 to \$21.00 for single occupancy. There are reduced rates offered to parents who come to LHU for athletic events. The Fallon Motel, Hotel and Restaurant are located in downtown Lock Haven at 131 E. Main Street.

The Dutch Haven Restaurant, located at 210 E. Bald Eagle Avenue, serves all-American food from seafood and steaks to chicken and sandwiches. They serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There are luncheon specials daily and nightly specials that vary each week. The prices are moderate and the proportions are well worth the price. Cocktails are also served with dinner. The Dutch Haven offers a casual and quiet dining atmosphere.

Sal Assante's specializes in Italian and American food, seven days a week. Sal's is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch Monday thru Friday, and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for dinner. Sunday they are open from noon to 8 p.m. Sal's offers an all-you-can-eat fish special on Friday nights, and an all-you-can-eat Italian special on Saturday nights. The meals are moderately priced and there is no dress code. Sal Assante's Restaurant is located on Bellefonte Avenue.

For the chinese food lovers there's the Peking Chinese Restaurant located downtown at 211 E. Main Street. They offer the famous chinese combinations like fried rice, egg rolls and sweet and sour pork plus a variety of beef, pork, and poultry main dishes. There are luncheon specials

served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner is served until 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. The restaurant is closed all day Monday. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The prices are moderate and no liquor is sold. There is no dress code.

Belle Springs Restaurant serves family style meals in a relaxing dining atmosphere. They have a variety of steaks, seafood, and sandwiches all moderately priced. Belle Springs is opened from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weeknights and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. They offer luncheon and dinner specials each day. Cocktails are served with dinner and there is no dress code. Belle Springs is located just 5 miles from campus in Mill Hall.

The Blue Chimney Restaurant, located on Rt. 150, offers a menu full of steaks, seafood, and all-American dishes to suit everybody's taste. They are open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for dinner. There are no luncheon specials, however, there are set specials Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week and on Tuesday and Thursday the specials vary each week. The meals are inexpensive for the big portions served. There is no dress code and no liquor is served.

The Big Wrangler Steak House offers a variety of steaks, seafood, Italian dishes, sandwiches, and a salad bar to top off any dinner selection. They serve from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weeknights and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. There is a special every night of the week and the meals are inexpensive. There is no liquor served and no dress code. The Steak House is located on Rt. 220 in Mill Hall, just a couple of minutes from campus.

There are some nice motels and hotels around Lock Haven for those parents who make their visit extra long. They are all relatively inexpensive and close to campus.

The Mohawk Hotel is located on Rt. 150. The room prices vary from \$21.00 for a single to \$26.00 for a double. The Mohawk offers a cash discount for rooms paid in cash. There is a lounge and restaurant connected to the hotel that serves dinner at 5 p.m. Reservations are required.

The Lock Haven Motel is located on Hogan Boulevard just 2 miles from campus. Room prices range from \$22.00 for a single to \$28.00 for a double. A cocktail lounge is under construction. Reservations are required.

The Holiday Inn Lamar is just 15 minutes from campus. Prices vary from \$39.00 to \$46.00. Children under 18 years old stay for free and it is \$5.00 for every extra adult over 18. There is a restaurant and lounge that serves from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each evening and live entertainment every night except on Sundays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations are required.

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Uni-sex Styling

Lauter rides her bike across United States

By Jay Zech

Incredible, Simply incredible! Those are words that must be used when describing Amy Lauter and her amazing 90-day 4,500 mile bicycle trip across the United States.

"It was always a dream of mine to do this trip," said Amy, a senior here at LHU. "I thought the ultimate would be to go across the country on my bicycle, so I started saving for it about 2 years ago," she added.

The more Amy reminisced about her trip and her adventures the more she gave off the impression that these were the best and most happy moments of her life.

Amy had trained here at Lock Haven during last spring semester for the upcoming journey. She would ride many miles on the back roads trying to do at least one "mountain" a day all to prepare her body. At one point she found herself carrying her bicycle down a mountain side with astounded hunters looking at her.

Amy had signed up to take the trip with Bike Centennial, a national bicycle touring organization. The fee of about \$1500 included three meals a day, a group leader, and lodging at a campground overnight.

The nine member group met in Portland, Oregon and started west on June 1. That's right west from Portland to the Pacific Ocean. This was going to be a coast to coast trip.

The beginning of the trip was anything but enjoyable for Amy. The first five days the group rode in pouring torrential rains and extreme cold. Amy said, "It was so cold that we went into a laundry mat and ate lunch huddled by a running dryer in an attempt to stay warm."

Another problem was that Amy had trained on an unloaded 24lbs., 18 speed Fuji American bicycle. But for the trip she had to carry everything she needed (tent, sleeping bag, etc.) and the 50lbs. of extra gear made her bicycle seem like a tank.

Things started to improve by the time the group reached the Grand Tetons, a place that Amy described as "the most beautiful place you'll ever see in your life."

While in the Tetons the group decided to take a hike, imagine taking a hike after riding 1000 miles already, and having 3500 yet to ride. This was no ordinary hike, either, this was a 20 mile hike up to Lake Solitude (elevation 10,000ft) through 3 feet of snow and past two wild moose (or mooses).

The extra time the group spent in the Grand Tetons put them behind on the itinerary which they were to follow. The itinerary called for an average of 65 to 110 miles a day, which equals into about 8 hours or riding a day. Amy described the pace as "basically leisurely."

Headwinds of up to 30 miles per hour slowed the group down in Kansas, a place they had planned to make up time. One way the group made up time was to draft farm combines that drove on the road.

Amy said "We'd see these combines and sprint to catch up to them. They'd break the wind really nicely, but you have to be about 6 inches away from his back end. It's kind of scary being that little and that close to those huge machines."

Amy had nothing but praise for the people she met during the trip. "People would invite us in and cook us dinner and let us camp in their backyard. It kind of restores your faith in American society," added Amy.

The toughest part of the trip for Amy was the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. When the group passed through it was 100° with 97 percent humidity. The resident of Wyomissing Hills, Pa., said, "It took everything I had to keep going. I had saddle sores and was really suffering in the heat. That was the first time I had second thoughts about whether I was going to make it or not." But the heat and humidity ended and on she rode.

The mention of food brought a sour grin to Amy's normally pretty smiling face. She said, "for 90 days straight, we ate what we called slop. It was noodles, macaroni, some vegetables, and maybe some cream of mushroom soup thrown together in a pot: We were trying to load up on carbohydrates so we'd have energy to burn while we rode, but enough is enough."

For months, Amy had heard of the last major physical obstacle between her and the finish line, a four mile verticle hill called "Vezuveuks."

But the hill became anti-climatical because Amy was mentally prepared for the challenge and rode the hill easily. Amy said, "When I reached the top I gave a cheer because I knew I was going to make it."

Conquering that hill was a mental and physical challenge for Amy. The physical part of the trip Amy had prepared for, but



Eagle Eye photo by Jay Zech

Amy Lauter takes a ride on her bike through the streets of Lock Haven.

the mental side was something that was unexpected. She said, "To be up for 90 days of riding is very hard. I'd look at my bike and think, I don't want to get up on it today, but I knew no matter how bad I felt I had to ride."

So her journey that started June 1 ended Aug 29 at, a most appropriate place, the Victory monument in Yorktowne, VA.

Amy hopes to ride across the country

again, but by different route. She also would like to tour Europe on her bike someday.

This busy and remarkable girl skis, both cross country and downhill, is a windsurfing instructor and hopes to hang glide and parachute. When asked if there was anything she wouldn't do she thought and simply said, "I won't box."

Review- James Dean steals show in East of Eden

By Matt Connor

East of Eden, the story of a sensitive youth who feels unloved and unwanted by his father, was the film that introduced James Dean as the teenage rebel for which he has since become a legend.

Released in 1955 and based on the novel by John Steinbeck, the powerful film was set in agricultural California in the days before World War I.

Eli Kazan, Oscar-winning director of such classic motion pictures as *On the Waterfront* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*, directed *East of Eden* as well.

In her very first film, New York actress Jo Van Fleet gave a remarkable Academy-Award winning performance as Kate, but despite fine acting by the entire cast, the movie belongs solely to Dean.

After four years in Hollywood playing a few small roles in films, Dean catapulted to enormous success in three movies made in

just over one year (*Eden*, *Rebel Without A Cause*, and *Giant*). In these films, he played the discontented youth that so many young Americans of the 1950's could identify with.

To teenagers of the day, Dean was a spokesman for the generation-gap; he was the symbol for youthful rebellion, and he was idolized because of it. To many, James Dean's performances simply went beyond acting.

His tragic death in an auto accident at age 24 cut short a potentially brilliant career. For as few as they were, Dean's film performances indeed showed greatness.

Besides Van Fleet's Oscar, the film was nominated for three other awards including Best Actor (Dean), Best Director (Kazan), and Best Screenplay (Paul Osborn).

Sponsored by the SCC, *East of Eden* will be shown at Price Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday at 8 PM.

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Standouts on campus



Steve Paguia

Pagua, a junior, has scored four goals in five games for the 2-3 soccer team. Paguia, who scored a hat trick earlier this year against Bloomsburg, will continue to be a strong force for the soccer team's offense.

LOCK
HAVEN

Autumn Swisher

Swisher, a freshman, won her first collegiate match by defeating Edinboro's Karen Morgan 6-4, 6-0. Swisher, LHU's top rated singles player, has split her two singles matches while winning both doubles for the 2-0 tennis team.



Bud Murphy

Murphy, a senior, is the captain of the men's cross country team. He helped lead the team over Clarion Saturday with a first place finish.



Sherry Derr

Derr, a senior, has scored five goals in five contests for the 3-2 field hockey team. Derr, who scored a hat trick earlier this year versus IUP, has scored 59 goals in 62 games during her career here.



Chris Kustanbauter

Kustanbauter, a senior middle guard, has recorded 20 tackles and four quarterback sacks for the football team. Kustanbauter is one of the Bald Eagle captains.



Keith Betts

Betts returns to Haven for senior soccer season

By Scott Crispell

Keith Betts is the lone senior on this year's Bald Eagle soccer team and serves as team captain. But, that's just the beginning.

Keith, who lives in "the Cave," is from Mansfield, England. This is his second stay at Lock Haven. He began his studies at Trent Poly Technic in Nottingham, England. Betts was recruited to play soccer and he came here for the 1982-83 school year. Last year, he returned to Trent Poly Technic before coming back to Lock Haven for his senior campaign.

While at Trent Poly Technic, Betts studied Sports Administration and Science. He is presently studying management Science and he hopes to graduate next May.

According to Keith, Lock Haven is comparable to the school he went to in England. He feels the students here are a lot like students throughout the world. He finds them to be very friendly. Keith speaks from experience since he has studied in Germany, France, and Italy.

Betts interests include traveling, meeting people, and any sports. He also enjoys going out for a social drink, which is typical in English Pubs. However, Keith emphasizes

that he doesn't get drunk. He also enjoys music and lists his favorite groups as Phil Collins, Genesis, and Bruce Springsteen.

Keith feels that the soccer style in England is very different from the style in the U.S. The most important reason for this is the fields. The soccer fields in England are much softer than the fields here and, therefore, the style in England is much more physical than here. Another important reason for the difference is the playing seasons. In London, the soccer season runs for ten months, compared to the ten-week season in the U.S.

As for this year's Lock Haven team, which is rated 12th in the nation, Keith sees a bright future for them. He stated, "Although the team is young, they are very mature. They are growing up fast and should do okay."

Betts has several options concerning his future. If he returns home, he might try out for the World Student Games in Japan, or get a job or play semi-pro soccer. However, Keith plans to stay in the U.S. and work towards his Masters Degree. He would like to get a Graduate Assistantship as the school's soccer coach.

Lock Haven's masked woman tough in net

By Christa Landas

Who was that masked woman making all those great saves? She's Lock Haven's own field hockey goalie, Kate Murphy.

This is Kate's fifth year at Lock Haven. She red shirted her freshman year in field hockey due to an injury, but has been strong at the net ever since.

Coach Sharon Taylor said, "I remember Kate's freshman year and thinking that she was one of the strongest freshman goalies as I had seen in years; then, she was injured. But she has been an outstanding, very, very, fine goal keeper."

Kate is from Warminster, PA. She played four years of field hockey in high school and also two years in junior high.

Murphy said, "I started playing field hockey when I was younger just to keep busy, and I just grew to like it ...to enjoy it."

Being a name and not a number, helped Kate decide to come to the small, quiet setting of Lock Haven.

She wasn't planning on playing field hockey at college; in fact, Kate came to play softball.

"Coach Taylor told me that they had a good team, and why not think about coming out," commented Kate.

And so she did. The rest is LHU field hockey history.

Last season, Murphy had 87 saves and 10 shut outs. She helped the team go to the 1983 NCAA playoffs where the team finished second to Bloomsburg in a 1-0 defeat. Coach Taylor felt that the Bloom game was one of the toughest games Kate has played.

Kate, presently in her career, has played in 58 games, has only had 36 goals scored against her, has 249 saves, and has 29½ shutouts.

She has led the team to two national

championships in 1981 and in 1982. And the Lock Haven field hockey team record stands at 51-4-2 since Murphy has been manning the goal.

The question arises, "Why be in the hot seat? Why play the goalie position?"

"I like the pressure. I've always been a goalie in soccer, field hockey, and I caught in softball. I guess, they go hand-in-hand," stated Kate. "I really couldn't tell you . . . I like the feeling I get when I have a good stop or put down a goal. I just like the feeling."

Kate says she always gets nervous until that first stop in a game. Opponents surely can't tell that as Kate consistently knocks their shots out of the cage area.

In her most recent outing, Murphy had 17 big saves against a tough Division I school, Penn State which ended in an overtime loss, 1-0

Kate keeps on top of her job by first mentally beating her opponents and then doing it physically.

"I have to visualize in my head stopping a ball and clearing it or in tough situations just picturing what I have to do," commented Kate.

Kate is majoring in physical education with a high concentration in special education. She wants to get her degree and work a couple of years before going on to graduate school. Then Murphy sees herself working in a clinical or hospital setting after she gets her masters degree.

In the immediate future, Kate believes that the LHU field hockey team can go far.

"I think we can make the playoffs. I don't know how far we can go in playoffs, but we can get there," said Murphy. "No school in Division I is predominantly better than us. Our team is a gutsy team. We don't have the scholarship people that, let's say,



Field hockey goalie Kate Murphy demonstrates her skills in this Eagle Eye file photo.

Penn State or other teams have, but our people go out and play their best."

Coach Taylor said, "This year, Kate, is really maturing in her role in the team. She's worked with the other goal keepers and has contributed a lot in that way."

Murphy can't wait to coach field hockey on her own. She has already coached at

some summer camps.

Of the team, Kate says no goalie could ask to have a better team behind them, not only on the field but also off the field as friends.

And so the masked woman blocks yet another hard hit shot, saying, "I play field hockey for the love of the game . . . I love it a lot."

Women's tennis team on 13-match winning streak

By Karen Merlie

The streak goes on! For the past two years, the Lady Eagles tennis team has been undefeated. Thursday afternoon they added another win by defeating Clarion State; 8-1.

Lock Haven has now won thirteen in a row. Their last defeat was to Bucknell in the 1982 season.

After the first five singles matches the score was 5-0; already victory for Lock Haven. Autumn Swisher, Holly Reitzel, Roxanne Murgia, Edna Roth, and Kelly Piatt were all victorious for Lock Haven.

Reitzel was entangled in the match of the day. She won 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 against a tough freshman Kim Demais, of Clarion. Dominating the first set 6-1, Holly lost the second set 4-6, setting up the grueling final set. Down 4-5, Reitzel won the final three games. The Lady Eagles broke Demais's serve to win the match.

Kim Demais quoted, "I played a good three set match today. Holly just played a little bit better."

After her tough singles match, Reitzel teamed up with partner Swisher for 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 win in doubles. Swisher pumped

up after falling to defeat for the first time on Monday, looked strong at the baseline.

Kelly Piatt and Denise Torelli joined the list of winners for Lock Haven, winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

The undefeated and maybe best doubles team to come out of LHU, Edna Roth and Roxanne Murgia rapped up the match, winning 6-4, 6-2. Edna said, "It was a tough, and well needed match to go into the tournament with."

The tournament is tomorrow at IUP. Six teams will come to play all day tennis. Lock Haven is the defending champs.

Murgia and Roth are also looking to repeat as doubles queens of the tournament. Roxanne won in singles play last year. Today's play was a warm-up for the tournament.

Clarion head coach, Norbert Baschenagle commented, "L.H. has a good balance and better players down the middle."

L.H. coach, Carol Ritter, "We are playing better each day."

Lock Haven travels to Indiana tomorrow before playing tougher competitors in Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, and Millersville.

Bald Eagles look for first win in Mansfield tomorrow

By Dave Walters

The Bald Eagles football squad will be looking for their first win of the season after dropping their first two games when they travel to take on the Mountaineers of Mansfield tomorrow.

The gridders fell to Bloomsburg 23-0 last Saturday in their conference opener. Head coach Jack Fisher said, "Bloom has a good team. They played better Saturday than we thought they were capable of. They put a team on the field that was confident. There is no substitute for winning."

Coach Fisher is putting the loss to Bloom behind him and concentrating on the Mansfield contest. "We need a win," Fisher said. "Winning this game is impor-

tant to our program and the kids know it. We need a more consistent effort from the offense and the defense must remain strong."

The Haven will be going into their toughest part of the season. They will be facing all of their conference foes starting with Mansfield tomorrow and ending with last year's conference champ Clarion Nov. 3.

The Eagle defense will have their hands full because the Mounties will have tailback Bob Funderbunk doing most of the ball handling. Funderbunk is known to be able to go coast to coast whenever he carries the ball. The Mounties defensive standouts consist of Chuck DeBilio (6'1 215) at linebacker, Scott Hollzapple (6'0 180) at strong safety, and John Meyers (5'11 180) at cornerback.

Freshman Pat Cahill will be taking snaps at quarterback for the Bald Eagles and Roosevelt Brown and Tom Smykowski will be carrying the ball. The Eagles have a secret weapon on their punt return squad. That weapon being freshman Gary Simpson who ran a return back for a touchdown in the JV game against Bloom on Monday.

Hopefully after tomorrows game no one will be asking that dreaded question "Where's the offense?"

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Announcements (con't)

Elementary Majors: there will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 1:00 p.m. for all Freshman, Sophomores and ALL transfer students held in Robinson Hall 214. There will be later meeting for all Juniors and Seniors who have not taken Block.

AXP Rush: "Get into the flow, with the Crow!" Alpha Chi Rho will be hosting its first open Smoker this fall on Monday, Sept. 25th, at 9:00 p.m. Rides are available leaving the dorms at 8:45 p.m.

Audition for Jazzin' out, a newly forming coed ensemble of LHU dancers. This new group will give participants the opportunity to choreograph, perform and teach dance on an advanced level. Auditions will be held Tuesday, October 2 in Zimmerli 3 at 7:00 p.m. Students interested must attend Dance Club starting Thursday Sept. 27 at 1:00 in Z-3. The audition requirements consist of the following: 1. Choreograph 32-64 counts worth of an original dance sequence and perform it to the music of your choice. 2. Learn and perform a new dance sequence taught during the audition process. For more information contact Celeste Rhodes at 893-2242 or Karen Pozzuto at 748-5417.

An information meeting to discuss the recent Lock Haven University and Mansfield cooperative graduate program in Special Education will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in room 207 of the Robinson Learning Center on the Lock Haven Campus. Dr. Ira G. Masemore, Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Peter R. Matthews, chairman of the Department of Specialized Studies, both from Lock Haven University, and Dr. Thomas F. Stich, Chairman of the Department of Special Education at Mansfield University, will outline this consortium arrangement.

Starting in September, graduate courses will be offered at or near the Lock Haven campus that can be applied to one of three Special Education Masters programs at Mansfield. These are an M.Ed. in Special Education, an M.S. in Exceptional Persons, and a M.S. in Exceptional Persons - Social Restoration. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Matthews at 893-2157.

The Psychology Club will meet Tuesday Sept 25 at 1 p.m. in Robinson 317. All majors welcome!

Activities Fair Monday

By Kim Wilkinson

The annual Activities Fair will be held on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bentley Lounge, according to Carol Rinaldi, assistant dean of students for campus activities.

According to her the Activities Fair is designed "to give the students a look at groups and services on campus in hopes that they will become involved."

In past years, anywhere from 20 to 30 organizations have participated in the fair. The groups set-up a display, which shows its various functions.

Rinaldi said the fraternities and sororities are usually well represented, along with many clubs, ROTC, Campus Alcohol

Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS), Residence Hall Association (RHA) and WLHC radio.

Rinaldi said, "We want to give the students a chance to see what the organization is about and see the other ones at the same time. It also gives them the opportunity to talk to a member of the group."

Each display will be judged and the top three displays will receive cash prizes, donated by the SCC. The displays are judged on creativity and imagination. Last year's first place winner was the College Players.

Rinaldi urges students to take time to look at the displays during the lunch hours.

***** ATTENTION *****

"The Lord is not slow about His promise, as some count slowness, but is patient toward you, not wishing for any to perish but for all to come to repentance."

(11 Peter 3:9)

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