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University means \$10 million for Lock Haven

By John Furnish

The total economic gain generated by the college to the Lock Haven area totals \$9,660,000 yearly, according to an economic report issued by Richard C. McCarty, director of institutional research.

In the economic report issued by McCarty, a publication called *Estimating the Impact of a College or University on the Local Economy*, by Caffrey and Isaacs, was quoted on the fact that "when a dollar is spent in an area, part of it is used to pay taxes, part to purchase goods and services from outside of the area and part remains to again be spent and the process is repeated." This means that for the revenue generated by the University in this area, a multiplier of 1.4 is appropriate.

Lock Haven University (LHU) is directly creditable for \$6,900,000 in local expenditures. Multiplying by 1.4 the total economic gain generated by LHU is \$9,660,000 yearly.

Clinton County is a place that has seen its major industries take off in the face of economic crisis, bringing the recession home to Lock Haven in particular.

Companies like Piper Aircraft, American Color Chemical, and Great Chemical have left this city, ending hundreds of jobs in their wake.

"The population/employment ratio's gone to heck in a basket around here," said Vice-President for Administration George Marshall. "Lock Haven's been a boom and bust town, on a ten year cycle. Right now it's on the bottom."

However, LHU has done much to keep the local economy going. In the 1983-1984 period, the institution spent \$4,700,000 for equipment and supplies. Much of this money stayed in the county after out-of-county vendors had been paid. Utilities received an extra amount because of the huge amounts of water and power consumed by LHU and the local farmers supplied 100% of Custom Management's produce and half of their meat.

According to a report issued on May 25, 1984, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will have spent \$42,000 in Lock Haven for supplies and publicity for its organized activities and the bookstore operated in the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

Needless to say, providing jobs to people

provides them with cash to pay local vendors for their goods or services. The State pays 625 local LHU employees a total of 6.6 million dollars this year. This will feed the local economy that much more.

More money flows from the students and parents, who bring in \$2,078,000 to local businesses and deposit over \$533,000 in the local banking associations.

The local government has also made a great deal of money through taxation. Employees of LHU pay a personal property tax, a per capita tax, and a real estate tax to the county government. The township government collects additional real estate and per capita taxes, plus occupation tax and wage tax. The total of these taxes paid by LHU employees is \$89,140.

SCC takes action against Management Science Club

By Kim Wilkinson

Actions taken against the Management Science Club (MSC) were the major topic of discussion at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The MSC's budget had been frozen by the Student Appropriations Committee after the club held a coffee and doughnut sale without Student Cooperative Council (SCC) approval.

Gary Interdonato, SCC president, said that the club is competing for the SCC's business through having this fundraiser. He added, "I'm strongly opposed to anyone competing against our snackbar."

Senator Kevin Choate said, "You are

defeating your purpose when you compete against yourself."

Steve Vennie, Tim Borger, and Tim Frymyer, members of the MSC, were present at the Senate meeting representing the MSC.

Vennie informed the Senate that the money raised from the sale will be used to purchase Susqueview Nursing Home a close-caption box for its television for the hearing impaired. In return, the business persons there will help bring speakers to campus.

Mary Beth Gillin, President of MSC, commented on Thursday that the club has thus far only made a profit of \$2.50. She said at the most, the club expects to make

about \$10 a day.

The Homecoming Committee requested an extra \$900 from the contingency fund for a fireworks display. The SCC voted to give the committee \$200 extra.

The sound equipment policy was discussed and a committee was formed to re-draft the policy with special consideration given to the \$10 non-refundable fee.

Members of the local band Apocalypse are using the equipment and wish to have the fee waived. They said that because they are each members of the student body, and therefore of the SCC, they should have access to the equipment.

The Physics Club's Constitution was approved and the club was awarded a \$300

budget for speakers and traveling expenses.

The proposed changes to the SCC Constitutional amendments were not voted on because they were not advertised twice by the EAGLE EYE, as stipulated by the Constitution.

In other business, Intedonato discussed what was covered at the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting. Intedonato was made vice-chair of this committee and the next meeting will be held at Lock Haven on November 10.

The next SCC meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

Library get tough with noise rule

By Kim Wilkinson

Disturbing the peace was the cause of the expulsion of several students from the Stevenson Library on Monday, according to Robert Bravard, director of library service.

Bravard said, "The feeling developed throughout the previous year that there was no place in the library that one could study for more than 10 minutes without being disturbed." He added, "The situation had gotten out of control."

The situation had come to President Craig D. Willis' attention and he suggested a series of steps.

According to Bravard, the most important step was the removal of all classes from the library stacks.

He said that the traffic to and from these classes was terrific and some of the classes were incredibly noisy.

The second step occurred during the summer. There were approximately 100 pieces

of lounge furniture removed from the open areas on the second and third floors. Bravard said that gangs of young men loved to gather in these areas.

Study cubicles were placed in these areas to encourage studying.

According to Bravard, these lounges have at times been the sights for such activities as lacrosse stick demonstrations and wrestling holds.

Bravard said the library staff has been patrolling all areas of the library and will continue to do so. He added, "If we have to make the library unpleasant to a few to make it quiet for the majority, we will."

Ken Smith, a Lock Haven University student who was asked to leave the library, commented, "There's all kinds of places in the library to do work without too much noise. The lounges were made to socialize in."

He added, "The library is a place to relax after classes. When we want to study, we move away from the lounge areas."



Dean Hugh Williamson will soon move to the classroom. Story on page 8.

When fans are not fans

The question at hand is what do bottles, bombs, batteries, and boos have in common? If your answer was that all of these words begin with the letter 'B', I can't say that you're wrong. A better answer would have been that all of these words are associated with a sports fan's way of letting outstanding athletes know how much they appreciate their fine skills on the field. To the athlete these words are known as the injurious or stinging 'B's'.

On Tuesday night our soccer team ventured to State College where they dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the 4th ranked Nittany Lions. It was great to see that about 700 fans from Lock Haven also made the trip with the original purpose to cheer the team on. It was not so great to see that the fans real intent was to boo the opponents and referees instead of cheering for Lock Haven. Matters then went from bad to terrible when some jerk from the Lock Haven contingent decided he would launch a beer bottle onto the field. Luckily the bottle just missed striking a player.

Due to the above mentioned incident, Lock Haven soccer coach Lenny Long regrets to let us know that the Bald Eagles will not be found on the Penn State soccer schedule for at least two years. That is a shame because our Division II soccer team has always given highly ranked Division I Penn State team a good battle. Looking at the youth of our team, we could have had an excellent shot at defeating the Nittany Lions in the next two years. The Lock Haven fans have played a great part in ruining that opportunity.

Fan violence in sports has been increasing since the mid 1970's. Who can forget the Minnesota Viking football fan who sent a referee to the hospital with a head gash by striking him with a thrown bottle following a Dallas Cowboy touchdown that salted away a playoff victory? Or how about baseball superstars Dave Parker and Reggie Jackson having to wear batting helmets in the outfield for fear of being struck by batteries or other dangerous debris by their own fans? Or how about San Diego Padre rightfielder Tony Gwynn, who led the major leagues in hitting with a .351 batting average this year, being presented with a thrown smokebomb from the Chicago Cubs fans in the current baseball playoffs for his efforts.

My point is that athletes have enough trouble worrying about how to win the game, without having to worry about how to avoid identifiable flying objects coming out of the stands. Fans are an important part of a sporting event, and they may even be an important influence as to the game's outcome. But if spectators continue to act in a dangerous manner, maybe it would be better to do without them.

Boos should be saved for Halloween. Batteries can be put to better use in a calculator. Bottles belong in a trashcan. Bombs aren't necessary at all. If these injurious or stinging 'B's' are ever found to be obsolete at sporting events in the near future, fans may finally start getting some 'A' ratings.

David

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Eagle Eye:

It has been very exciting and enjoyable for me to return to Lock Haven as part of the community and as a member of the staff at Lock Haven University.

As an alum I have literally thousands of great memories. This is one of the reasons for writing this letter.

LHU has had a fine tradition of soccer that covers decades and includes hundreds of men who have represented her in many games. Our fans, as I remember and as I have seen this year, have been super. They're knowledgeable, enthusiastic, and extremely supportive.

I feel what happened Tuesday night at the Penn State vs LHU soccer game was a real tragedy. It's imperative that you understand that I speak of a few individuals here and not our entire student population.

Degrading and obscene chants aimed at the opposition and Penn State fans and the throwing of beer bottles onto the field are not my idea of a class act.

A game of this nature is very prestigious to not only our soccer program but to the entire institution. It's a great opportunity for LHU to show its worth to our neighbors at Penn State. Needless to say, as fans, we didn't represent LHU to its fullest. I hope that this is a one-time situation and it is history that will never be repeated.

By the way, I'm disappointed to say that Penn State has refused to play us in the near future. Can you blame them?

Our team loves your support but let's keep it first class!

Sincerely,
Lenny Long

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Ski Club: There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in lower level Pub.

Any Senior who hasn't had their Senior Photos taken may come to Akeley, Rm 214, anytime before 4 p.m. on Friday Oct. 5! There is a \$3 sitting charge. The photo session takes approximately 10 minutes. Please, take the time and be part of your yearbook! Friday is the last day for Senior Photos to be taken for Aeries Spring '85! Don't miss out!

Thanks to the SCC senate's vote 19 to 6 (4 abstained), the Management Science Club will resume their fundraising activity of selling coffee and donuts in the bottom of Raub, Tuesday, October 9 thru Friday, October 12 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Attend Graduate School Fair (SSHU Univ. of PA) Friday October 12, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge.

All Lock Haven University female runners are invited to participate in the Annual Alumni Run. The race is on Saturday, October 13 at 2 p.m. Contestants will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Thomas Field House Circle. The 3.1 mile (5000m) run will end at the Homecoming Football game. Any student that is interested can call Leroy Straley, the Womens Cross Country Coach at 893-2102.

Urgent!!! All Fraternities and Sororities: The bookstore is requesting Lavalier pin orders from the fraternities and sororities to be submitted as soon as possible. These pins must be on order in the bookstore by Oct. 15, for them to arrive before the end of the school term.

CAMPS Coffee House and Movie Easy Money this Saturday from 7-9 at Phi Mu Delta fraternity house.

Newman Community meeting Mon Oct. 8 445 W. Main St 8 p.m. "A Race to Nowhere" (the nuclear arms race) Wed Oct 10 8 p.m. Woolridge (main lobby) Dan Reeder from Citizens for Peaceful Solutions and Sister Maureen Mc Donnell from the Newman Center will speak on Why Our Survival

Homecoming Committee is hard at work completing plans for the weekend of Oct. 12-14, 1984. This year's theme is "Haven Disney Day" with floats, costumes and residence hall placements depicting Walt Disney World creation and characters. Floats may be registered with Carol Rinaldi in Smith Hall Student Life Office, 2318 (first come, first served on float ideas).

KICK-OFF PARTY!!

Sponsored by: the Social Work Club/Program. All majors welcome to attend. Refreshments, Fun and Business. Monday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., Akeley Rm. 205.

Peer Counselor Position: The Special Service Program is looking for an outgoing upperclassman in good academic standing to serve as a resource person and role model for designated freshmen. Work-study required. Apply by October 10. Pick up application in G-1, Smith Hall.

The English Club is sponsoring an impromptu WRITING CONTEST. No preparation is required. You just show up and write on the topic (something broad and general) to be announced at the contest. Writing time will be two hours. Dictionaries allowed, sorry, no Thesaurus! First prize \$25, top three to be published. Contest to be held Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. in Raub 409 (Writing Center). Call Nora O'Neill at 748-2111 for more info.

LOST: Gold Hoop Earring - sentimental value - if found call 748-1960.

A Barn Dance will be held on Saturday at 8 pm in Rodgers Gym. The Coal Country Cloggers, from Pittsburgh will lead the dance and demonstrate clogging. Two dollar admission.

The Heisey Historical Museum, on Water Street will be presenting a Folk Song and Story Program on Sunday. For more information contact Dr. Reich.

Writing center announces EXTENDED HOURS. Beginning immediately, the Writing Center, RAUB 409, will be open 9:30-4:30 weekdays AND 7:00-9:00 p.m. THURSDAY EVENINGS. All students are invited to use the Writing Center; phone 893-2171 for appointment or just stop in.

A Race to Nowhere: Tell your own "nuclear story." Learn some important facts about the arms race. Consider how you can stop nuclear war in fifteen minutes a week. After all, this is the ultimate yellow issue. Don't let that! Wednesday, Oct. 10. Time: 8 p.m. Location: Woolridge Main Lounge. Facilitators: Sister Maureen, McDonnell Local member of Citizens for Peaceful Solutions. Students from Penn State who attended national Pax Christi meeting. Sponsored by the Newman community and Student Life.

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Tuesday 1:00

PUB

Professor of dance outlines creativity in lecture

By Gerard Snyder

Creativity is a feature which most individuals are able to develop and benefit from, according to Lock Haven University's (LHU) talented professor of dance, Celeste Rhodes speaking before the Bald Eagle Reading Council in Ulmer Hall Monday night.

"Nothing is going to happen if you don't work for it. You have to know when to go with the flow and when not to," Rhodes said.

In her presentation she outlined four stages in the creative process; 1) desire and

motivation, 2) non-censorship, 3) expect inspiration when you least expect it, 4) know your goal and work toward it. All steps are essential for creative thinking to occur and making potential real. "Creativity is making the ordinary extraordinary," Rhodes said.

Role models such as the family are important. Rhodes was fortunate to be part of a creative and initiative family with superb motivation. Her father obviously had the greatest impact on her. He exemplified "how a person could be constructively conforming at work and be creative at home," she said.

Through the example of others a person may learn how to incorporate creativity into the fabric of their life. People are encouraged to become creative risk takers and not apprehensive about creative mistakes. "You have to go back to your ideas and make them work. You have to have confidence in your creative ability," Rhodes said. "It's OK to be different."

Celeste Rhodes is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Maryland, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Dance Education in 1966. She completed a Master's Degree at Columbia University in 1972 and has taken graduate coursework at

four additional universities.

Founder and artistic director of the LHU Modern Dance Group; choreographer for productions of The Purple Whirl, the LHHS Marching Band, Millbrook Playhouse Inc., and LHU International Club; and performer and choreographer of original work professionally in New York City and Washington, D.C. from 1965 to 1972; Rhodes is equally well known in the Clinton County community as the AAUW Project Director and first president of the Clinton County Women's Center from 1979 to 1983.



Freshman Janice Skalsky finds studying to be easier following the recently enforced quiet policies in the Stevenson Library. Several students have been told to keep quiet if they weren't in the library to study. Others have been personally escorted out of the library.

Photo by Tim Sporic

Science professor presents research in nation's capitol

Dr. Paul F. Klens of the Department of Biological Sciences, Lock Haven University, presented a research paper at the meetings of the International Biodeterioration Society held at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., August 5-10, 1984.

Klens was invited by the society to present the results of two years of research by him and Judith R. Yoho, Laboratory Assistant, on the occurrence of a species of mold, *Alternaria*, as a possible deteriorating agent on the surface of latex house paint. Klens' research was sponsored by an \$18,000 grant for the Paint Research Institute, Washington, D.C. The results of this research will be published in *International Biodeterioration*, a publication of the International Biodeterioration Society.

Klens has been involved for 35 years in

research on various fungi including the edible commercial mushroom. His research has emphasized methods of preventing growth of molds and mildew on useful items such as fabric, paint, and cosmetics through chemical inhibition. The deterioration caused on useful items by molds costs consumers millions of dollars a year. Prevention of such spoilage or destruction is an important economic consideration.

The Biodeterioration Society is an English-based group of scientific researchers interested in the study of the deterioration of useful materials by all types of organisms. The membership of the society is world-wide. Representatives from England, Germany, Italy, Japan and India as well as the United States attended the Washington symposium.

Booze News

By Karl Boltz

Ethanol is the type of alcohol we like to drink. Methanol is another type of alcohol, except it is poisonous to humans and can cause blindness. Ethanol brings about feelings of well-being when consumed by humans. It is also what causes feelings of displeasure more commonly known as a hangover.

The reason it makes us feel good is that it is a depressant, it causes us to feel carefree, released from many ordinary tensions and inhibitions. In other words it gives us a buzz. For most people a buzz is a great thing even if it causes us trouble sometimes (besides, if you get into trouble when you're buzzed, it doesn't seem so bad).

But what about the displeasure? It is not exactly known what causes hangovers but it can be thought of as a mild "withdrawal". Alcohol reduces levels of catecholamines, hormones associated with excitation. After you stop drinking, the level of these hormones increase, this is why you feel feelings of dizziness and nausea.

The reason you drag is that alcohol decreases the amount of Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep (dream state). REM

sleep is essential to restore the body's energy, the result is fatigue.

The reason your head pounds is not precisely known but it is thought to be the result of dilated blood vessels in the brain caused by alcohols.

The reason you have "cotton mouth" is that alcohol is a diuretic; it depresses the center in the hypothalamus of the brain that controls release of water conservation hormone. The water content in beer makes you increase urination, also causing dehydration.

The type of drink that you drink may make your hangover worse also because of the content of congeners - organic alcohols and salts. For example, some people may get ill when they drink bourbon because they are more sensitive to the types of congeners it contains, whereas vodka wouldn't bother them because it is lower in congeners.

Mixing different types of drinks is not likely to cause a worse hangover. It usually has to do with such factors as stomach contents, amount consumed and your own physical conditions.

SCC Proposed Amendments

SCC PROPOSAL FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS

Article III - Senators

Section 4 - Responsibilities

Subsection 5 - to serve on at least one SCC committee or university campus wide committee.

Article 3 - Senators

Section 5 - Senate Elections

Subsection 7 - Any SCC ballot box opened before the arrival of at least the previously stated individuals will constitute the entire election null and void.

Article IV - Executive Committee Officers

Section 5 - Executive Committee Elections

Subsection 3 - the executive committee officers shall be elected by secret ballot by the regular

members of the SCC on the second Tuesday in April.

Article IV - Executive Committee Officers

Section 5 - Executive Committee Elections

Subsection 8 - the term of office for all elected officers 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.

Article IV - Executive Committee Officers

Section 5 - Executive Committee Elections

Subsection 10 - Any SCC ballot box opened before the arrival of at least the previously stated individual will constitute the entire election null and void. (reference senator elections: Article III Section 5).

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GLAD, one of the top contemporary Christian bands in the nation will perform on Friday, October 12 in Price Auditorium. The group members appear above. Tickets are \$4 per student and \$5 for adults. They are on sale at the bottom of Bentley.

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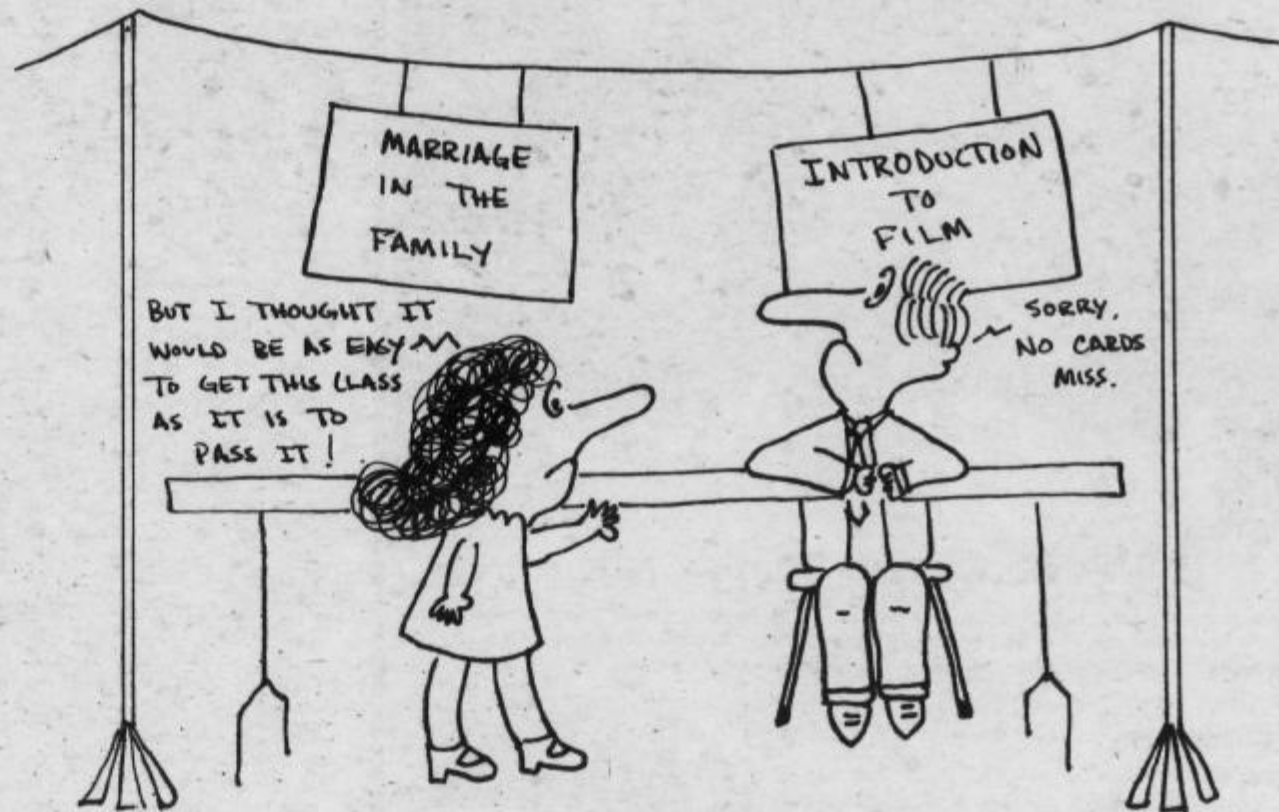
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REVIEW - 'And Now For Something Completely Different' is different

By Matt Connor

If you enjoy watching the BBC-TV program Monty Pythons' Flying Circus, you'll no doubt love *And Now For Something Completely Different*, the first of the Monty Python film ventures.

In fact, *And Now For Something Completely Different* was based heavily on the British made TV show in that it consists of an unending array of faced-paced sketches interspersed with animated segments.

These sketches satirized everything from the Establishment to the kitchen sink and baby carriages.

Some of the highlights include sketches on a double-entendre dictionary, an animated sequence comparing U.S. foreign policy with toothpaste, and something called "The Battle of Pearl Harbor" where the entire troupe lawn wrestles in drag.

Like Flying Circus, *And Now For Something Completely Different* was devised, written, and performed by John Cleese, Michael Palin, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, and Graham Chapman. Carol Cleveland and Connie Booth played blonde and brunette beauties in various states of undress.

Released in August, 1972, the film was directed by Ian Macnaughton and produced by Patricia Casey.

And Now For Something Completely Different did phenomenal business in the U.K. and also did quite well in the U.S. and elsewhere.

After this initial film, there have been three of the Monty Python films to date. They include *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *Monty Python's the Life of Brian*, and *Monty Python's Meaning of Life*.

Sponsored by the SCC, *And Now For Something Completely Different* will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Behind Mister Donut
(Raindate Sunday)

Question - What is the matter with the following story?

Answer - There is none. We need story ideas. Stop by our PUB office.

Standouts on campus



Bill Peterson and Stanley Allen

Peterson and Allen, both linebackers for the Bald Eagle football team, contributed heavily in a 14-10 win over Shippensburg last Saturday. Peterson had two interceptions and seven tackles while Allen added an interception and 13 tackles.



Bonnie Lassen

Lassen, the senior captain of the 6-4 field hockey team, was singled out by coach Sharon Taylor as having another outstanding defensive game in Lock Haven's 3-1 overtime win over Cortland St. on Wednesday afternoon. Lassen is known for her fine defensive play, and doesn't mind getting dirty diving to knock away shots that goalie Kate Murphy might have found difficult to save.

Sports Schedule

**Women's Tennis at Slippery Rock
Saturday 1 p.m.**

**Football at California
Saturday 1:30 p.m.**

**Soccer at West Virginia
Saturday 2 p.m.**

**Women's X-Country at Oneonta/Hartwick
Saturday 2:30 p.m.**

**Field Hockey at Northeastern
Saturday 12 p.m.**

**at Ithaca
Sunday 1 p.m.**

Late second half goal lifts Nittany Lions over Eagles

By Mark Mahoney

The Lock Haven University Soccer team put up a tough battle, but fell to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Penn State Tuesday night at State College. Approximately 700 fans made the trip from the Haven to cheer the Bald Eagles. They returned a bit disappointed about the score, but not with the performance of the team.

Head Coach Lenny Long said "We were just as much in the game as they were right up to the end."

The scoring was opened in the first half by Penn State's Thomas Greve, who drilled a shot just past an outstretched Dave West for the goal. Greve was to be heard from later.

Ed Ralston answered back for the Bald Eagles by heading a Rob Eaton corner kick into the top left corner of the net. The goal came 3 minutes before the half and really fired up the Bald Eagles and their fans. It was the first goal of the year for Ralston, who has put together a string of good games.

The goal sent the Bald Eagles into the half tied with the Lions 1-1.

The second half quickly settled into a series of trips up and down the field with opportunity after opportunity being turned away by both sides.

The closest thing to a score came at the 36-minute mark, when a Penn State goal was first allowed (drawing a reaction from Bald Eagle players, coaches and fans alike), then disallowed because of what Long called "a blatant handball."

Six minutes later, a direct kick was awarded to Penn State on a tough call. Bald

Eagle co-captain Keith Betts was served a red card for "foul-abusive language". This seemed to deflate the team. Betts, according to Long, apparently had made a comment to one of the Nittany Lions, which was mistaken for a comment directed towards the referee.

Re-enter Greve. He promptly drove home his second goal of the ball game on the direct kick at the 3 minute mark to give Penn State the victory.

Long said "Nobody can be disappointed about playing the 4th ranked team in Division one to a 1-1 tie up until the last 3 minutes of the game."

Long had some good things to say about the play of Phil Stephenson, who was marking Greve; Betts, who had his usual fine performance; and Ralston, who played well.

There is another story in this game, and that was the behavior of the fans on the Lock Haven side of the field.

It was not the best, to put it mildly. One incident in the second half stands out; a beer bottle was tossed onto the field during the second half.

Because of this and other incidents Coach Long has informed me that the Bald Eagles will not be on the Penn State schedule for at least two years. This is a blow to the soccer program here at LHU.

Long said, "It always good to have a lot of fans, but the crowd was more concerned with degrading than supporting."

It was a bitter sweet night for the team. They played well enough to beat the Lions, but they won't get another chance for a few years.

Tennis team falls at Bloomsburg

By Karen Merle

According to Lock Haven University (LHU) coach Carol Ritter, "Bloomsburg hit all the winning shots" enroute to a 7-2 victory over the Lady Eagles on Tuesday afternoon.

"They were a good team," said the LHU mentor. "We need to win more points at 3-3 in a game. We're not doing this. We played well, but Bloomsburg was the better team Tuesday afternoon."

Senior Roxanne Murgia did something she hasn't done in her four years at Lock Haven. She lost a match. She was defeated by last year's number one flight state champ, Justine Landis, 6-1, 6-3.

Holly Reitzel went down to defeat to Kathy Mash, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. Mash controlled the first set and then went on to lose the second set in a tie-breaker. Kathy came back in the third set taking control once again to win the match.

Lock Haven's Kelly Piatt, Jean Vuk, and Denise Torelli were all defeated in straight sets.

The only Lady Eagle to pick up a point in singles play was Edna Roth. She continued her undefeated season by ousting Bloom's Marilou Doneker 6-3, 6-3. "Edna was very aggressive today," said Ritter.

Following a 5-1 advantage in singles action, Bloomsburg continued their hot pace in the doubles.

Justine Landis and Kathy Mash downed Reitzel and Piatt, 6-1, 6-1. Karen Ambielli and Beth Reighton also won 6-4, 6-1 over Vuk and Torelli.

The (6-0) team of Edna Roth and Roxanne Murgia picked up the second point for Lock Haven by defeating Doneker and Gerhart rather easily 6-2, 6-2. Coach Ritter said, "I expect the fine play out of Rox and

Edna the rest of the season."

Lock Haven's record is now 4-2. They will travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon.

Looking to the tough schedule ahead, coach Ritter would like to go into the PSAC Championships with a winning record. "We must play positively," she stated.

Everyone goes to the PSAC if they have played 50% of their matches in a flight seed. The players see action all day, match after match, eventually determining six flight champions.

"I don't like this system," quoted Ritter.

As it looks now, Holly Reitzel will play number two flight singles followed by Murgia, Roth, Piatt, Vuk and Torelli rounding out the six flights. Number one flight is open as of now.

Roxanne Murgia and Edna Roth will play number two flight doubles. It is not known how they will be seeded. Look for them to be number one in their flight if they have an undefeated season.

PSAC Championships are October 19th and 20th, in Hershey.

Bloomsburg 7 Lock Haven 2

Singles

Landis(B) def. Murgia 6-1, 6-3
Mash(B) def. Reitzel 6-1, 6-7, 6-2
Gerhart(B) def. Piatt 6-1, 6-1
Roth(L) def. Doneker 6-3, 6-3
Ambielli(B) def. Vuk 6-2, 6-3
Reighton(B) def. Torelli 6-3, 6-0

Doubles

Landis/Mash (B) def. Reitzel/Piatt 6-1, 6-1
Roth/Murgia (L) def. Doneker/Gerhart 6-2, 6-2
Ambielli/Reighton (B) def. Vuk/Torelli 6-4, 6-1

Bald Eagles look for second conference win

By Dave Walters

After coming off a 14-10 victory over Shippensburg, the Bald Eagles will be looking up their Western Conference slate to 2-0 against California University this Saturday.

The LHU gridders will be looking for revenge this year because Cal leveled them 62-14 last year. The Eagles are fired up for this weekend's match up.

Sophomore tailback Tom Smykowski will be sidelined for five weeks because of broken collar bone he suffered against Ship. Smykowski led the team in rushing with 211 yards.

Coach Jack Fisher will be starting junior John Peters at tailback and will be alternating in freshman Eric Speece and Derek Lawrence. Pat Cahill, Roosevelt Brown and Rick Myers will also starting in the backfield. Fisher said, "We know enough about our tailback that if one is better than another in a certain situation that we'll go with him. All three are doing a great job and working hard to improve themselves".

The offensive line will put through the test this weekend. Chris Jackson and his other monstrous teammates Todd Johnson (6'2, 270), John Eisenhooth (6'1, 275) and Mike Pizzoferrato (6'0, 240) will be going against a more experienced but much smaller California defensive line.

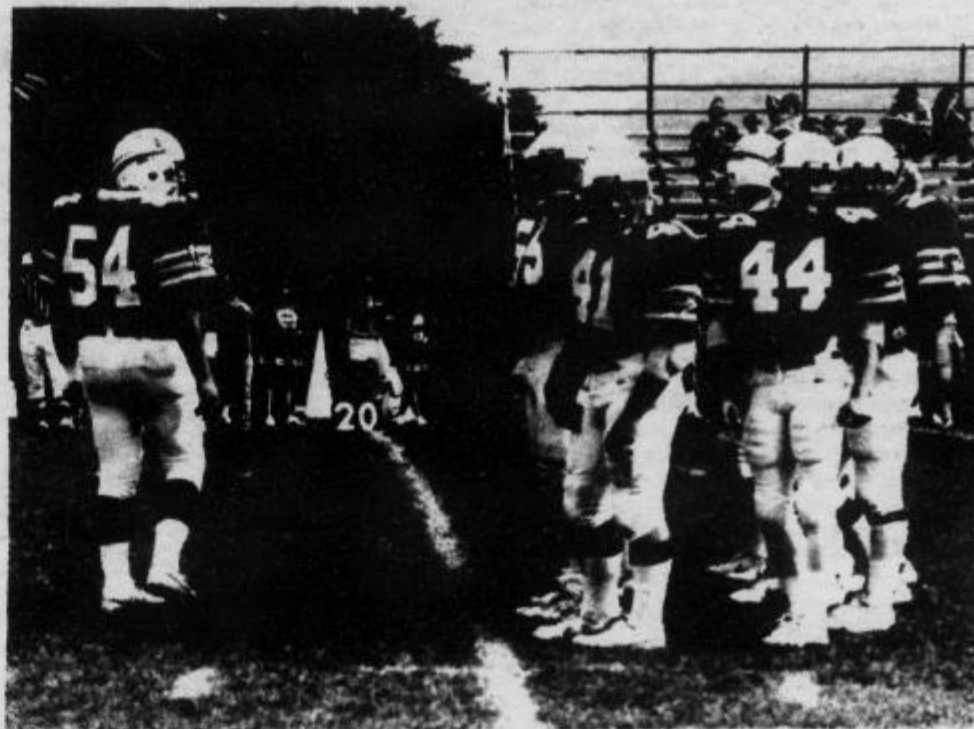
Cal's line averages 223 pounds.

The Lock Haven "Crunch Bunch" will be on the prowl this weekend. The "Crunch Bunch" is made up of middle guard right end Scott Gantz (6'2, 200), linebackers Bill Peterson (6'1, 200), Stan Allen (6'1, 210) and left tackle Jim Van Camp (6'2, 240). Allen leads the squad with 39 tackles and one interception. Kustanbouter has 38 stops including 5 sacks. Peterson has tallied 32 tackles with 2 interceptions.

Cal will be led by Kevin Russel at quarterback. Russel in one of the top quarterbacks in the conference. Russel has a tight end that leads the conference in receptions. Fisher said, "I think we can match up with them most of the way down the line."

California's head coach Jeff Pelvici said, "I really hate to say that any one game is more important game of the year for us. We need a win desperately. All I know is that Lock Haven beat Shippensburg, and I thought that coming into this season, Shippensburg would be a pretty darn good football team. They have some good people in that defense, and they really play tough."

Fisher said, "After that ball game against Ship was over it refferbished the idea that winning might not be everything but it beats the dickins out of losing."



Todd Ritter (41) and Jere Warner (44) of the tough LHU defense, get their signals straight with the coaches. Billy Peterson (54) gets set to call the signals.

Eagle Eye photo by Tim Sporic

Birney's goal lifts field hockey to win

By Christa Landas

In the second ten minute overtime of Wednesday's game, Lock Haven's Darlene Birney drilled home a goal to break a tie with Cortland University in women's field hockey action.

Cortland, a Division III school from New York, came into town looking to upset nationally ranked Lock Haven and almost pulled out the win before being downed 3-1 by the Eagles.

Red Dragon head coach Pat Rudy, an alumnus of Lock Haven State, said, "It was a very fast paced game, and I don't think my team was quite ready for it."

The Lady Bald Eagles got things rolling early with a quick goal by Sherry Derr. The score came just 8:19 into the match. Then there was a long cooling off period for LHU, and the Red Dragons heated up.

With 19:51 gone, Cortland had a penalty stroke opportunity. But Shannon Porter mis-hit the ball wide of the cage and the half ended, 1-0, in favor of The Haven.

Late in the second half there was a scramble in front of the LHU net. In the flying dirt, Porter was able to spot the ball and flicked it past goalie Kate Murphy for the tying score.

The first ten minute overtime came and went with no score. With 4:53 run off the clock in the second OT, senior Darlene Birney came up with the big score to break the tie. Derr had a part of this score, also, with an assist out in front of the cage.

LHU coach Sharon Taylor said, "I really had the feeling about Darlene Birney. Dar sometimes has just come through in those situations where you need just that little extra. And by darn didn't she come through! That couldn't have been a prettier goal or come at a better time."

The icing on the cake was Derr's second goal of the game that came 9:22 into the second overtime to give Lock Haven a 3-1 victory over the Lady Dragons. Helges picked up the assist on this late game scoring drive.

Junior Ginny Neiss commented, "I thought we started out playing really good but then after we got ahead we kind of slacked off. And they scored and tied it up. It took us about five minutes into the overtime before we really started picking it up. Then we played really well."

LHU's goalie, Kate Murphy, had three great saves at the end of the game to keep Cortland limited to their one earlier goal.

Murphy saved 20 shots on goal in regulation time and added another four in overtime. She now has 112 saves on the year and has allowed only 11 goals in 10 games.

Lady Dragon goalie Lisa "Shorty" Noll kept busy. She stopped 27 shots and allowed three goals in Wednesday's contest.

Lock Haven held a slim edge in penalty corners, 9-7. Shots on goal were dominated by the Lady Eagles who had 50 while Cortland managed only 32.

Hot shooting Sherry Derr brings her season total to 14 goals with the two she scored in Wednesday's game. Derr currently has 66 goals in 67 games.

Neiss has four goals and five assists on the year, and Lori Ferguson has one goal and four assists.

The heroine of the game, Darlene Birney, shyly said of her tie breaking goal, "I just wanted to score. And I'm glad we won."

Head coach of the Cortland team, Pat Rudy commented, "We have our strongest schedule coming up at the end of the season, and we're ready for it now after playing Lock Haven."

Coaches of both teams were upset with the officiation in the game.

"Basically what I would say is what we've seen with the officiating, generally, except for one or two officials that we've had, they just are not up to this caliber of play," stated Coach Taylor.

The Lady Eagle J.V. team had no problems with the officiation as they romped over Cortland, 6-1.

Carol Sprock had two goals for the vic-

tors. Tammy Flowers had a goal and an assist. Kim Romano, Doobie Caprio and Laurie Cartwright each knocked in goals for The Haven team. Karen Fry, Sue Cornish, and Sherry Groff had assists in the match.

LHU goalie, Sue Brubaker stopped 16 shots on goal by the Red Dragons.

J.V. Coach Rose Ann Neff said, "Our team played under control. They were under control, and their skill level is improving with every game."

The J.V. team will not see action until next Thursday against Ursinus. The Lady Eagle varsity squad will be on the road this weekend challenging Northeastern on Saturday at 12 p.m. and Ithaca on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Soccer girls lose

The Lock Haven girls soccer club fought hard with the 6-0 Penn State Lions on Saturday and left the team scoreless for the first 85 minutes of play. Goalie Sue Baird stopped over 25 shots allowing Penn State to score only twice.

Although Lock Haven lost this game 2-0, the club's coach Kelly Gasper is optimistic about the women's team. This was their first game, and they were persistent in their efforts against Penn State according to Gasper.

The club is looking forward to a successful season. The soccer club's next game is tentatively set for October 13th at home against Slippery Rock starting at 2:30.



Steve Pagula (7) goes after the ball after a set by a Bald Eagle teammate.

Dean Williamson to go back to classroom

By Paula Miller

The University's College of Arts and Sciences will soon be looking for a new dean to fill the chair of Dr. Hugh Williamson, who has decided to return to the classroom.

Dr. Williamson is looking forward to teaching again, in the area of science seminars, which he sees as a "stimulating situation." "Teaching is something I've always enjoyed," he said.

Williamson came to the University in 1955 as an assistant professor of chemistry. He taught various courses including Matter and Energy labs and Science Seminars until 1970 when he moved into the administrative world and became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He stayed on, however, as a part-time faculty member for six years at the request of the Chemistry and Physics

department before focussing totally on being the dean in 1976.

Williamson is pleased with his accomplishments during his tenure of office. Many new programs have been introduced during his 11 years. "We have markedly expanded educational opportunities available to students in the University," the Dean said. He cites the Management Science, Speech Communication and Economics majors as examples.

After serving as a dean under three different University presidents, Williamson feels it is time to return to teaching.

"I think I have accomplished in the way of leadership and development about as much as I see possible within the framework of resources made available to the institution and College of Arts and Sciences." Williamson emphasizes that he doesn't

think the return to teaching as a step down. He sees movement from faculty to administration and vice versa as "a healthy situation both for individuals and the institution."

Before stepping down, Williamson would like to see an Accounting major introduced, but that, he says, is dependant on proposals currently being studied in Harrisburg.

Now it is up to the University to find a replacement. According to Dr. John Zaharis, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, a search committee will be formed to fill the vacancy.

Although the details of this specific search are yet to be worked out, Zaharis expects it to proceed in much the same way past committees have. Other committees have consisted of six faculty members, three members of the University's administration and two students. The students are ap-

pointed by the student government president, while the administrators are appointed by the University president. The faculty members, however have been elected by the teacher's union on campus, the Association for Pennsylvania State College and University Professors (APSCUF).

Once the committee is formed, the search begins. It will be an open search and will not be restricted to people now working at the University. Details of the committee and the search will become clearer after an October 8 meeting of Arts and Science faculty where they will be asked for their ideas.

Zaharis is hoping the process of selecting a committee will get underway before Thanksgiving recess, as Dr. Williamson return to the classroom is scheduled for the fall of 1985.

Beck is cadet of the week

By Lara Smith

A Political Science Major, Curtis Beck, became last week's Army ROTC cadet of the week.

Beck is a second semester Freshman enrolled in Military Science I and an active

member of the ranger club who plans to make a career in the Army. Beck was chosen Cadet of the week because of his proficiency in knot tying during last Tuesday's leadership lab.

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Betsy Pottor

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Pottor leads women harriers

By Scott Crispell

Betsy "Pottsie" Potter is a senior on the Lock Haven University womens cross country squad and serves as team captain. She is a very dedicated runner and an exceptional student.

Pottsie is from Elmira, New York where she attended Notre Dame High School. While in high school, Betsy took second place in the P.I.A.A. cross country meet her senior year. She has also won various academic awards while at Lock Haven. Betsy has been named to the Dean's list three times and has won two Friends of Lock Haven scholarships. A computer science major, Betsy currently has a 3.6 cumulative average. After graduation, Betsy plans to get a job as a computer programmer.

Betsy has a few goals for the team and herself. For the past three seasons, she has been plagued by injuries and therefore hasn't been able to complete a season. Her preseason goal was to go through the year without getting hurt. Although she has been battling illness all season, it looks as if she will fulfill that goal. Another personal goal of Betsy's is to get her time under twenty minutes. As for the team, which is 2-2, Betsy just hopes that they run up to their potential.

Being team captain, Betsy is looked up to by her teammates.

Lisa Sagan stated, "As captain, Betsy is a

good leader and inspirator. Even though she's been sick, she's still there for us."

Liz Achterman stated, "Betsy has a good personality. She keeps us motivated even on bad days."

Maureen Fry added, "Betsy is a strong and consistent runner. She's got the type of spirit that this team needs."

Betsy also has the respect of her coach, Leroy Straley. "She as the team captain provides excellent leadership. When healthy, she's our number one runner. Besides being a real competitor, she is also a quality student. She is a nice all round person which helps keep the younger kids loose. Betsy is everything a team captain should be."

Betsy feels the same way about her coach and teammates. She stated, "Coach Straley is really nice. If you are sick or hurt, he won't push you. He emphasizes academics. Her really cares."

As for the team, Betsy stated, "We are really small and tight-knit. We get along well. We don't have any personality conflicts. This is the best team I've been on in my four years here. We are looking forward to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference meet."

This Saturday, the womens cross country team will travel to Delaware Valley to compete in a double-dual meet against Delaware Valley and the University of Scranton.