

Booters & Field Hockey Advance to Nationals



← The Lock Haven State College Bald Eagles have advanced to the NCAA Mideast-Midwest regional finals on the strength of their 3-1 win over Cheyney State on Wednesday. Robby Gould's (6) header sailed wide, but the Bald Eagles were right on target, heading for a national title.

INSIDE: Sharon Taylor's Lady Eagles have an appointment with a national championship in field hockey next week.



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Room and Board to Jump \$90 in January

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

The Lock Haven State College Board of Trustees voted last night to raise room and board fees for next semester by \$90. George Marshall, vice president for the administration, said that increases in heating and utilities are responsible for the room and board increase, which follows a ruling regarding Auxillary Enterprises by the State College and University Directors (SCUD). The ruling states that if dormitory expenses can not be paid out of room and board fees, the fees must be increased, rather than taking money out of other funds in order to pay the bills.

Marshall said that the SCUD ruling protects the rights of off campus students, who must pay part of their tuition, toward dormitory bills, as do all students, when the room and board rates can not pay for dorm

bills.

Marshall said that the increase will put the room and board fee per semester at \$802. He said that approximately 50% of the financial aid recipients will receive an adjustment in their grant because of the increase. Marshall said that the new fee is slightly above the mean as compared to the other state colleges but that many of the state colleges are also raising their room and board rates.

Trustee John Stemler, who is also a student, was the only Trustee who was opposed to the decision. Stemler asked the Board to consider a three dollar a week increase instead of the five dollar a week increase that was eventually passed. He also made a motion that a vote on the issue be postponed until the January Board meeting. Neither of Stemler's suggestions were ac-

cepted. Stemler said of the increase, "It's just an unfortunate decision that the students will have to bear the burden of..."

Stemler feels that student activism may keep the increase from becoming a reality, "I don't believe we're dead as far as trying to reduce it," he said.

In another matter, Marshall said that the budget will be in the red this year because of proposed budget cuts at the state level and increases in heating and utility bills. Marshall said that the college could also lose a total of \$94,000 if the state goes ahead with a plan to cut one percent of the budget, and up to approximately \$200,000 if the college has to pay a 1977 faculty back pay raise.

Marshall said that gas, electric, and telephone bills will go up by approximately \$141,000 this year.

Bruce Young, LHSC APSCUF chapter

president, reported on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's decision to pay faculty members back pay raises for the 1977 fall semester. Young said that each faculty member would receive \$1,000 in back pay, which would be paid by the college, if the state doesn't pick up the bill.

Young said that the problem arose when it was decided after arbitration in the summer of 1977 that the faculty would receive a 4.5% pay increase for the fall semester, and the State Legislature refused to honor that settlement until January 1978. The matter was taken to court and was just recently decided.

The increase in room and board fees is the second in as many semesters for Lock Haven students. Housing costs had increased three dollars a week for this fall semester of 1981.

Lou Alberse Elected in SCC Presidential Race

By HOLLY WILLIAMS & BARB KAUFFMAN

Lou Alberse remains the newly elected SCC President after a meeting held to determine the legality of the SCC elections ended in adjournment because there was "nothing to discuss."

The meeting was called because of complaints filed by candidates Jonathan Bravard and Joe Carucci, and present SCC parliamentarian Joe Kirby. Ten senators also signed a petition.

The complaints questioned the legality of the election because Alberse didn't have his petition turned in within a week of the election date, a nickname appeared on the ballot, which was not allowed in past elections, and a name appeared on the ballot

which was supposed to appear only as a write-in vote.

Concerning the first complaint, SCC Vice President Daryl Rosidivito said in an interview before the meeting that he went by the Election Committee rules for holding elections, and not those of the SCC. According to the Election Committee rules, three weeks are allowed for the candidates to acquire petitions and turn them in from the initial date of advertisement of the elections.

According to the Election Committee rules, no rules were violated, however according to the SCC constitution, the petitions were late. The problem is in the difference between the Election Committee rules and the SCC constitution. Rosidivito

said, "It was my fault, I got the procedure started three days later than I should have."

Rosidivito said that there has never been a written rule regarding whether nicknames can appear on a ballot. He also said that candidate Susan Engel, who was supposed to have been a write-in candidate had no opponents, so the election results would have no effect on anyone.

Questions were asked about the election of Rosidivito at the Senate meeting by two senators and he explained the reasons for the election procedures, after which it was decided that there was nothing to discuss and the meeting was adjourned.

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Lou Alberse

Editorially Speaking

What had seemed to be an important special Senate meeting fell flat on its face last night. It seemed that finally the SCC might accomplish something other than losing money, but alas, it was not to be. The questions were very basic. What was the policy for turning in petitions for the SCC Presidency and other executive positions? Were they violated? Although it seems to be two questions that could be very easily answered, they managed to be swept under the rug by Vice President Daryl Rosdivito, with the help of a lackadaisical Senate. Apparently most of the senators are more concerned with getting home in time to see Taxi than what happens in student government.

It doesn't seem that the election results were invalid. Lou Alberse won, and probably would have anyway if he had been required to be a write-in candidate. The real question was should anything like this be allowed to happen again. Before anyone could argue that point the bull had been spread over the issues and the meeting had been adjourned.

So the same questions still remain. What are the official rules for having petitions submitted? In Rosdivito's defense, the constitution is vague in describing just when the Nominating Committee cut-off is. According to the constitution, "Nominations received...later than one week before the election of the Nominating Committee" will not be placed on the ballot. Rosdivito was correct in pointing out that it was vague. However, according to recently resigned Parliamentarian Joe Kirby, Rosdivito had told him two weeks before the election that he knew he was in violation of the constitution. Too bad Kirby wasn't at last night's meeting to tell the senators himself.

That would seem to give an answer to the second question, were they violated? You don't have to be an intellectual to see if Rosdivito says one thing at a meeting, and Kirby who resigned one day before the issue was to be discussed says another, there is at least a chance that they were.

So now what? Nothing. The same thing that the SCC Senate has done the whole damn semester. At a time when student government needs to be strong, the Senate can't even see an issue that needs careful discussion when it stands up and spits on them. One of two things is needed in the SCC. Either twenty-six real senators need to be elected, or the constitution needs to be redesigned into one that can be easily interpreted. Perhaps a combination of the two would be in order. Maybe the new leadership under Alberse will stem the tide of apathy.

Speaking of the President-Elect, this past week he spoke to one of his classes and told them that there would probably be an activity fee increase. At last week's debate, Alberse said we would have to "be realistic" about any activity fee increase. Realists-1, Idealists-0. Good luck getting it passed.

A special note of thanks to SCC Treasurer John Stemler for his consideration of others at his own expense, and for trying to stick up for the students at yesterday's trustees meeting, by fighting the room and board increase for next semester. Also a word of thanks to The Express for assisting us while our machinery was inoperative.



Announcing

"Hello Out There," a one act play, will be presented tonight in the McEntire Hall Lobby at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free!

The Lock Haven State College Ski Club will meet Monday, November 23, in Woolridge Hall to elect officers and plan future activities.

Students not attending pre-registration on Saturday, November 21, (regardless of reason) may still elect classes by reporting to the offices of the various department chairpersons November 23, 24 & 25. Class cards obtained in this manner must be submitted to the Academic Affairs Office by 4 p.m. November 25.

The Journalism Club will meet Sunday, November 22 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room in the PUB lower level. All journalism majors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

WANTED: Part-time help at Hoy's Men's Shop. Apply in person. 121 E. Main St., Lock Haven.

ALL STUDENTS: Plan your spring schedule in consultation with your advisor prior to the preregistration on Saturday, November 21, 1981. The Supplementary Registration Admission Card is to be signed by your advisor and presented at the Card Bank tables.

Cisco Speaks Out

BY TIM CISCO
Staff Columnist

It seems like every time I open the newspaper I read about countries solving their problems with a phenomenon known as war. There are just a couple of problems with this kind of medieval thinking.

The first is that the definition of war is an open armed conflict. That means that a country does anything it can to win. It doesn't say anything about sending young men out to be killed one by one when we have missile technology to wipe out the whole world. I'm not saying we should wipe anyone out-what I am saying is that there is no place for war in 1981.

The days are gone when men can hit the beach or take prisoners. An all out war today would leave the earth the way it began. It really is a shame that we are such educated idiots.

President Reagan said that he could see a limited nuclear war in Europe. No problem as long as it's not here, right? Just as an example of how our fearless leader thinks, our President said that the only way we can get

the Soviet Union to remove their nuclear missiles is a mass production of the cruise missile (a smaller nuclear missile designed to fly under radar), to such an extent that they know they (Soviets) won't have a chance.

Forty years ago Reagan would have made a great president, but in the eighties when countries are struggling for peace, arming a country like Saudi Arabia is like building a wall with eggs. Sooner or later you're gonna get one that's cracked, and that's no yolk.

Parents always lay the old guilt trip on their kids about war. They tell them that if you are a citizen of the U.S., it is your obligation to fight for your country.

I'm as patriotic as the next sap but I think if we're in the land of the free we should know what we're fighting for. Do we owe it to our government to fight or die for something that takes half of our paychecks?

All I have to say is if President Reagan is so nostalgic and wants to fight so badly, he should be on the first horse and lead our troops on to victory.

YOU ASKED FOR IT

Dear Editor,

I'd like to begin by congratulating the soccer team for a fine victory. The team has been plagued by injuries the entire season, and they deserve the opportunity of advancing to regionals, because of their strong determination.

I feel that we have a fine soccer team, it's too bad the fans aren't as fine. In the four years that I have spent at Lock Haven I have never heard such foul remarks from students. I never thought that the students at Lock Haven could be so rude and inhospitable.

Cheyney State had a fine team and the racial insults passed on them made it difficult for them to concentrate on their game. I wanted Lock Haven to win as much as the next person, but I can not stand being a student at Lock Haven any longer. Someone said to me after the game "They

want me to visit this place after I graduate? No way." I agree with this person 100%.

This incident reminded me of a similar occurrence which happened last spring in Bentley Hall. They Cheyney State College girl's basketball team entered our cafeteria to eat dinner before a game, and one of the players was hit in the back with an ice cream patty. The girl happened to be black and her attitude during the game was one of distinct anger. The student who committed the flagrant act against the Cheyney basketball player withdrew from school because he was ostracized by his peers. I know that everyone wasn't making negative remarks towards the Cheyney soccer team, but if you know someone who was, you should tell them how rude they sounded.

I am a minority student on this campus and I feel compelled to mention these incidents because I'm damn sick and tired of this type of behavior from rude people. Life is tough enough without harrassment from people who have no idea how bad a racial insult can be. I could not cheer (Ra! Ra! go team go!) after Lock Haven's victory because I was angry and embarrassed; because of a few rude people with limited vocabularies and big mouths.

I noticed jubilation on the faces of a few of our cherished faculty members, and I'd like to mention that this campus will probably have a bad reputation after this incident. I would like for one of the students guilty of these charges to offer a rebuttal to explain your behavior. Other students mentioned that they disliked the things said at the game. Write a letter to the Eagle Eye and let others know what's on your mind, you are not alone.

Glenn M. Chester

The LHSC Community Scholarship Fund is now accepting applications from students who can demonstrate a need for financial aid. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and are due in no later than December 1, 1981.

There will be a dance in McEntire Hall, Friday, November 20, 1981. Featuring two live bands; Atlantis, and the Ace Boone Band.

MAY GRADS: Meet with your academic advisor prior to November, 21, 1981 to review your proposed spring schedule and your academic record. This review should include major program requirements, general education requirements and the minimum 128 semester hour requirement.

Don't Go Up In Smoke

By ROBIN LUCARINI

Suppose a salesman knocked at your door and said that his item, for a minimal charge of only \$300 per year, would almost in every case, guarantee you to be offensive to friends and relatives, provide you with bad breath, foul smelling clothes and hair, stained fingernails, increased coughing and breathlessness and a higher risk of cancer, chronic heart and bronchial disease and a shorter life span. Would you buy?

Well, replace the salesman with cigarette companies and the promises he made with their sugar-coated ad images of "Alive With Pleasure" and "You've come a long way, baby" and you've found yourself sixty to seventy million byers (1300 being the approximate annual cost for a pack-a-day smoker). Studies show that as late as 1915 only about 18 billion cigarettes were consumed annually in the U.S., as compared to more than 600 billion consumed today. The fact that since 1930 less than 3,000 Americans died of lung cancer in contrast to over 100,000 in 1980 stands in ironic contradiction to the ad "Alive With Pleasure." And when one takes into account the increase of spontaneous abortion, fetal death, and neonatal death in the otherwise normal infants of smoking women, we've really "Come a Long Way" haven't we?

WHY DO YOU SMOKE?

Much of the smoking industries' huge success had been greatly aided by the psychological addiction many smokers develop for cigarettes. Some smokers view their habit as providing a stimulating effect, while others describe it as tranquilizing. This had to do with the classical drug effect pattern of nicotine--cellular stimulation followed by depression. Other psychological theories believe there is some sort of pleasure derived from the smoke's irritation of the central nervous system.

Frat Offers Free Books

BY NOREEN PETERMAN

The sigma Pi Fraternity will sponsor their first annual Book Raffle in Bentley Dining Hall on December 10. The winner will receive a semester of free books and the profit made will be sent to a non-profit Sigma Pi National Organization.

Tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Pi brother at a cost of fifty cents each or three for a dollar. Dr. Hamblin is tentatively scheduled to draw the winning ticket.

The winner will be required to show his schedule prior to being accompanied by a Sigma Pi brother to the Book Store.

Mike Gates, a Sigma Pi brother, feels that this raffle will be a success mainly because it is directed to benefit the students. He feels the problem of book bills affects everyone, and that this raffle is a good way to do something for the students.

SOME FILTERLESS FACTS

Smoking is the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the U.S. Passive smoking (non-smokers in a smoke-filled atmosphere) has now been proven in some cases to aggravate symptoms of lung and heart problems. Cigarette smokers have a higher mortality rate. For every ten non-smokers who die, there are 17 smokers. About 50 percent of inhaled smoke remains in the lungs. The smoking athlete has a slower reaction time and lower endurance rate. It is estimated that a 20 year old male loses about 5 years of life expectancy by smoking. Smoking increases blood pressure and heart rate (up to 25 beats per minute, 10,000 extra beats per day). Smokers lose more days from work and have more ulcers than non-smokers. **60 percent of all smokers want to quit.**

Need a breath?

BUTT OUT

Lock Haven has its very own chapter of the American Cancer Society located right in the middle of town--72 E. Church St.--which can provide help, free opportunity services and information to anyone desiring to quit smoking.

Each year the American Cancer Society sponsors a nationwide drive to help smokers quit on a certain day. That day is coming Thursday November 19. So join in the **GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT** on Thursday and butt out for health, butt out for life.

Choir Concert Sun. In Price

The annual Holiday Concert by the College-Community Orchestra and the Lock Haven Community Chorus will be presented on Sunday, November 15, at 3 pm. in Price Auditorium, Lock Haven State College, open to the public at no charge.

The music for the afternoon program has been chosen to be appropriate for Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Selections by the orchestra will include "Farandole" from Bizet's "L'Ariensienne, Suite No. 2," the first movement of the "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Vivaldi, the first movement of the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach, plus "Send in the Clowns" from the musical "A Little Night Music."

The chorus will sing "The Last Words of David" by Thompson, "I Was Glad" by Butler, "Seeds Grow from Plants" from Butler's "Canticles of America," "America" by Robert Hunter, and other selections.

Holiday selections will also be presented by the women's trio, "Women of Note," the men's quartet, "The Mellowmen," and by the women's ensemble.

Accompanists will be Bill Lingle, Dorothy Leeson, Miriam Claster, and Ona Ruth Weimer.

The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Robert D. Lynch.

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HITE REPORT

Part Six: How Men Feel About Rape,

In a sixth excerpt from Shere Hite's important new study of male sexuality, some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed offer their honest opinions on rape [do they view the desire to rape as sexual], paying for sex [many men believe that they "pay for sex" whether they are with a prostitute or not] and pornography [men have mixed feelings though many turn away from "hard" porn].--Editor.

RAPE

What does the physical rape of a woman mean to men? Is the desire to rape sexual? A form of hostility and anger? Or a way to reassert an injured "masculine pride"? How do men define rape? Is it only direct physical force, or can it also be a form of pressure on women to have sex--either physical or economic?

And how many men were totally philosophically committed against the idea of raping, forcing, or pressuring a woman

in any way into having sex?

Most men said they had never raped a woman, but could want to under certain conditions, usually connected with feelings of anger over rejection, and the idea "What right does she have to refuse me?"

"I was brought up to believe that sex was something that women put up with but didn't enjoy. Rape could be a form of punishment directed toward a particular female or the gender. It might be a put-down to someone who had treated me badly. But I don't think that I could go through with it."

"If, over a long period of time, I became frustrated and angry at males in general, I might go out at night and knock heads with a stranger. If I became totally angry and frustrated with females in general, and I felt that they had humiliated me, I might lash out to humiliate them by raping a strange woman."

"I could not commit rape, partly because of my fears, but also because I think rapists are sick. Now as far as I've gone is an occasional fantasy, when in the 'macho' mood after being disappointed by a woman."

Also implicit in many of the replies we have just seen is the idea that a woman denying a man sex is somehow denying him his manhood and that by raping a woman a man is reasserting his masculinity--not only with the woman but in his own mind:

"I have never raped a woman and I do not intend to. However, I have considered it. The type of woman who will lead you on to a certain extent and then stop all of a sudden, and who does this consistently shows no respect for her partner as a man or as a human being. In a case like this, I might conceivably rape her, and I would not feel guilty about it either."

Some men said they wanted to rape women because of their generalized feeling of rejection--feeling left out of what "every one else" was enjoying, or what other men were having:

"I have never raped a woman. But I have been mad enough at women's behavior toward me to want to at least think about it. There is provocation for the act of rape in a man's life and it isn't necessarily the provocation and feeling of personal impotence. The media proclaim that everyone is having sex. If you are not having sex, these media statements mean everyone but you. As in propaganda, the Big Lie, if told often enough, begins to be believed. When it is believed, a man may start to wonder about himself--'What's wrong with me? Why aren't I getting any?'"

"Rape is one of the most cruel and diabolic displays of male chauvinism that has ever thinly separated man from animals."

But many men said they would not rape a woman, because they wanted the woman to want to give herself--rape would not satisfy their desire to be wanted and accepted:

"I have never raped a woman. I have never wanted to rape a woman. I like sex and enjoy sex and the most enjoyment that I get out of sex is to see my partner enjoy herself to the point of ecstasy. Knowing and feeling that I am causing this sensation for my sex partner is thrilling and exciting and it gives me a sense of power because I know she wants me. I don't believe these feelings would be possible for either partner in case of rape. A person who would rape a woman must be extremely emotionally unstable, a sick mind, irresponsible, one who has no consideration for the rights and feelings of another human being. I consider such a person a scum and reprobate."

Quite a few men said they did not see how rape was physically possible:

"I wouldn't even be able to get an erection with somebody who is resisting."

"It would seem to me that the high pitch of emotion necessary to place another in fear of life or maiming would act as an automatic de-exciter to sexual desire."

"The sexual act can be so beautiful and so delicate and tender, that it seems particularly cruel to have it contaminated with violence, pain, and humiliation. I have to say that I find rape a particularly unpleasant crime. I don't want to hurt women. Rape would take the fun out of sex. I might as well punch her in the mouth."

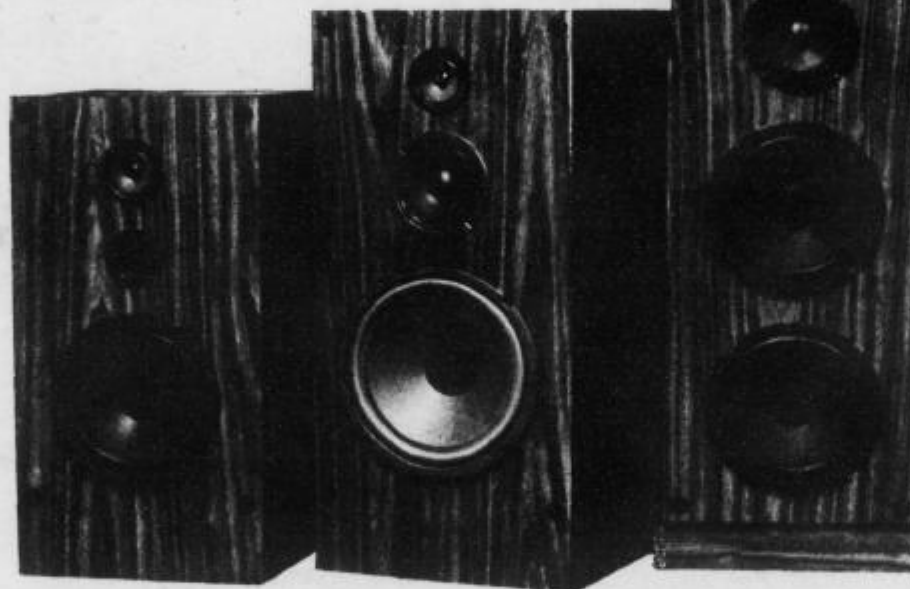
Many men expressed violent feelings against rapists:

"I don't think it is right. I think all raped women should be allowed to legally murder their rapist in any manner they deem proper."

"Rape is one of the most cruel and diabolic displays of male chauvinism that has ever thinly separated man from animals. The fact that our technologically oppressed societies have regressed to the

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Paying For Sex, And Prostitution

level of spawning such antihumanistic behavior is disgusting to me. I used to find myself wishing rapists could be rehabilitated because the man is obviously psychopathic, but every time I hear that it happened again, I want his bloody death before he touched her!"

When asked, "How do you define rape?" some men pointed out that rape includes not only direct physical force but also seduction and pressure on a woman to engage in sexual intercourse against her will: pressure on a woman to engage in sexual intercourse against her will:

"Rape is having sex with a woman who does not want it. Any verbal, physical, or emotional trick that puts a woman in the position of having intercourse against her will is rape."

HOW DO MEN FEEL ABOUT PROSTITUTION AND PAYING FOR SEX?

This question brought out a surprising assumption about the relationship between men and women; the most common reaction was "You always pay anyway."

"Women talk glibly about love, as if it were only within the woman's province. Hokum. I've reached the conclusion after all these years, men marry for love. Women marry for convenience--for a meal ticket. Starry-eyed females are a tremendous act, a rip-off. Women are devious and conniving. Men are pricks, but at least they are honest."

"I've had sex with a prostitute. I have no feeling about paying. After all, marriage is simply paying for sex by contract."

SEX WITH A PROSTITUTE

Many men had tried sex with a prostitute at one time or another, but had not found it fulfilling; most said that having to pay made them feel that they were personally undesirable and less masculine--"Losers";

"I was ashamed because I didn't have anyone else--not because it was immoral."

"Recently I visited my friendly neighborhood massage parlor and had my favorite girl, but to them it was a job of work. I was, I guess, a john or a trick. It's kind of dehumanizing and strictly low on my priority scale."

"The idea of paying for sex is offensive to me. It is the purest form of the idea that man's sexuality is worthless, or of negative value."

"I did not particularly enjoy it, though it provided physical relief from sexual tension, because there was not lingering glow of satisfaction typical of a really good session with mutual feelings of attraction (despite convincing performances by the prostitutes)."

"It was the most degrading experience I had ever had. Prostitution degrades everything it touches. It turns a beautiful human act into a shameful display of...nothing. There is no joy in it for the man or the woman."

But some men had had positive experiences with prostitutes. Some said they like sex with a prostitute because they could not be rejected; "I've had sex several times with prostitutes. I have enjoyed most of my experiences. As far as I'm

concerned, I'd rather spend the money on occasion to have sex with a hooker than be frustrated or try forcing sex with somebody that I am seeing who, for whatever reasons, doesn't want to go to bed with me."

"Some men liked it because an emotional or committed relationship was not mandatory; "Most of my experiences in sex since 21 have been with prostitutes or massage parlor attendants. It's saves emotional hassle of a relationship that is not working out."

"I feel it is a fair deal paying. Very often I don't have the time to court a woman, etc., in order to get the sex I need. It's beautiful to just call and have sex and get back to business."



PORNOGRAPHY

More men than ever before are reading and seeing pornography, and more than ever people are reading and seeing it at an earlier age. Many men saw pornography basically in a context of looking at it together with other men, at work, in socializing together (especially younger men), or in lounges, etc., as "entertainment";

"In the airport, between flights, sometimes some of the rest of the crew and I buy the latest trash and make jokes about the girls and their poses. It is one way to pass the time."

And some men said that they looked at sexual magazines or pornography only irregularly, preferring their own fantasies; "My eye is attracted to it when I chance upon it, but I don't buy it or ask to borrow it. I prefer to fantasize about the women I know."

"I have looked at the magazines and been to topless bars, X-rated, and sex shops. None of these things turned me on, so I rarely do it. What I can imagine is much better."

Most men, whether regular or infrequent users, preferred what they considered to be "soft-core" pornography:

Pornography sure is exciting sometimes like French pastry, it looks good at first, until you realize that there is nothing there to fulfill you.

"I have read both soft-core and hard-core pornographic books (not recently--while in college) and I much preferred the soft-core. At least they had a plot. The hard-core books, like the stag movies, got to be boring after a while."

"Thinking about pornography makes me

angry. There is too much emphasis on 'kinky' sex, on sadomasochism and fetishes. Too much 'lust'. I am sick and tired of a leering, sniggering attitude toward sex, of 'dirty' jokes--I've lived through far too much of this already. This sort of thing is the flip side of childhood (and adult) sexual repression and scarcity."

But many others said that even though they often found pornography offensive, they still found themselves becoming excited--and had very mixed feelings about their attraction to pornography:

"What is my opinion of the pornography I've seen? A mixture of anger, disgust, and fascination. I really find a great deal of it offensive. I dislike seeing people displayed as meat, or as whores, and that's how

much of the porno magazines seem to me. On the other hand, I also feel a sort of unwilling turn-on to much of it. That's doubly annoying: to feel this is done nastily, and also that it does grab my attention."

"Porno makes people into objects. I can excite me sometimes, but it is so impersonal it is a little depressing, and it helps me develop any communication with anyone, or any kind of relationship. Why does it excite me anyway? I wonder."

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Booters Capture PSAC Championship

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

In front of a partisan crowd here Wednesday, the Lock Haven State College soccer team captured the PSAC championship and sewed up an NCAA bid and home field advantage with a 3-1 win over Cheyney State.

"We were awesome," said Robby Gould, and the Bald Eagles proved it, pounding the Cheyney goal with 20 shots, while the Wolves could only manage two.

Gould gave the Bald Eagles the lead for keeps at the 10:13 mark of the first half

when he beat Cheyney goalie Charles Marshall on a penalty kick.

The Bald Eagles had several good opportunities to score again in the first half, but just weren't able to punch the ball in, due in large part to some great saves by Marshall.

Lock Haven got the game winner at 30:57 of the second half when Giap Edwards scored unassisted in front of the Wolves' goal. Although technically no assist could be given on the play, the goal was set up by a booming shot by Tim Gargan that left Marshall out of position,

and made easy pickings for Edwards.

Following the Lock Haven goal upping the score to 2-0, Cheyney's goalie was ejected from the game after an argument with the referee. Marshall first received a yellow card, but apparently said something to the referee as he walked away, and was awarded a red card.

Two minutes later a fired-up Cheyney squad came back to throw a scare into the Bald Eagles when Melvin Bean lofted one high into the right hand corner of the Lock Haven net, closing the margin to 2-1.

Only seven seconds later, Edwards got his second score of the game when he drilled a shot past Sean Annisette, a fullback substituting for the ejected Marshall. Final score-Lock Haven 3, Cheyney 1.

Head coach Mike Parker summed up the general feelings of the entire squad, saying, "We're very happy. The entire team played with a lot of heart and

desire." Sophomore Allan Dawson said "We were a little apprehensive going into the game because we didn't know what to expect. But after the first twenty minutes of the game, we knew we wouldn't lose."

This year's Mideast-Midwest regional championship game, in which the Bald Eagles are top seeded, will be a repeat of last year's contest except for the location, and of course the yet to be determined outcome. Lock Haven will host the University of Missouri-St. Louis a week from tomorrow at 1pm. Last year the Bald Eagles defeated UMSL 2-1, to capture the regional championship. Following that victory they shut out Chico State and Florida International University to win the NCAA Division II championship.

Should the Bald Eagles beat UMSL, they will qualify for the final four in Division II, and will play Thanksgiving weekend at Southern Connecticut University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Winning Season On Line Saturday At Mansfield

BY DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The LHSC football season comes to a close tomorrow when the Bald Eagles will travel to Mansfield. A win for Lock Haven would give them a winning season, while the Mountaineers need a win to finish at 5-5, which would give them their first winning season in 15 years.

After losing four consecutive games, it would have been easy for the Bald Eagles to roll over and play dead, but instead they took out their frustrations on IUP last Saturday, 41-14.

The highlight of the game was the performance of Mike Kresovich. Kresovich set an LHSC record by rushing for an incredible 318 yards on 27 carries. The single game rushing record was previously held by Joe Speese, who rushed for 272 yards against Cal. State in 1978.

Kresovich was named the PSAC player of the week, and ECAC co-player of the week.

Considering that Kresovich is 5'7" and weighs only 160, makes his performance even more phenomenal. "He is the best

'small back' that I've ever seen," said head coach Jack Fisher. "He's very fast, and he's strong enough to break tackles."

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Kresovich ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The speedy tailback also had TD runs 69 and 47 yards, the latter the play that set the new rushing record. In tomorrow's game, Kresovich needs only 29 yards to break the 1,000 yard plateau for the season.

Last week's victory was very important for the players, because they may have lost confidence in themselves. "I was very happy for the players," said Fisher. "They needed a win like that to help build up their confidence."

Fisher said that he expects tomorrow's game to be a very tough one for his team. "Traditionally we've had trouble with Mansfield, when we've played them on their field," he said. "They haven't had a non-losing season for a long time, so they will want to win this game badly."

The rivalry between these two teams began in 1906, when Mansfield won 29-0. LHSC defeated the Mounties 21-7 last year, and 21-3 in 1979. The Bald Eagles lead the series 26-11-3.

Eid 4th At Regionals

BY JULIE BINTRIM

The Lady Eagles as a team finished seventh overall in the competition with 139 points. Slippery Rock was first in the meet with 21 points. The Rockets were followed by Bloomsburg in second place with 99 points and Kutztown in third with 101. "As a whole, the team didn't do well," said Styrally. "I was disappointed because I thought we'd do better."

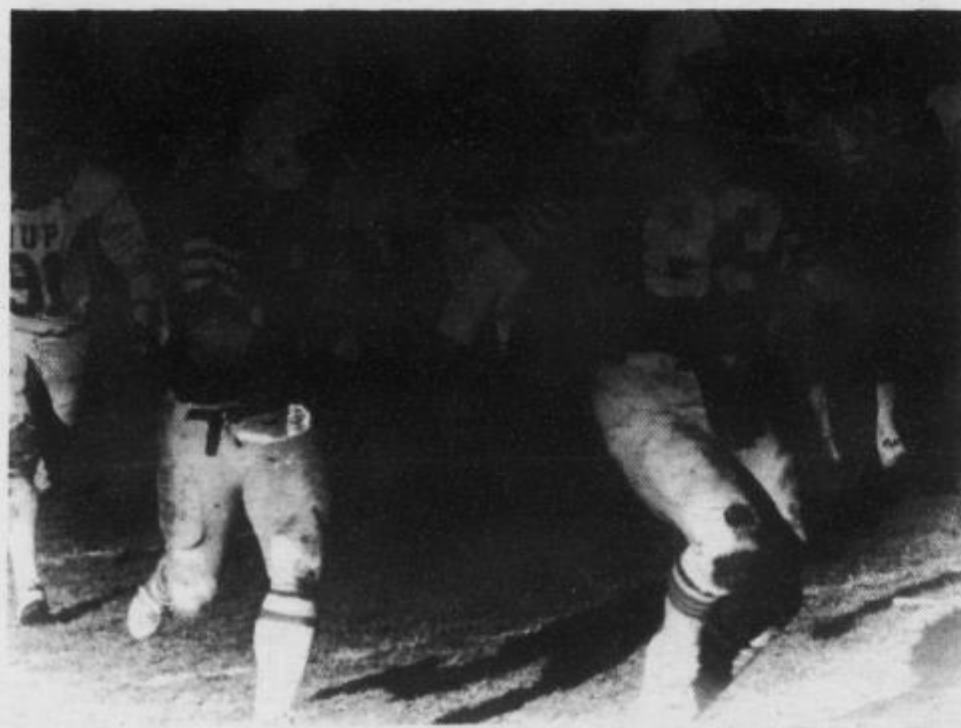
The two top teams in the competition along with the ten best individuals will travel to Idaho State University in Pocatello on November 21st. Here they will compete in the EIAIW Division III National Championship meet.

After falling behind by about thirty yards because of a bad fall at the beginning of the

race, Dawn Eid came back to earn a fourth place finish in the EIAIW Division III B Eastern Regional Championship cross country meet held last Saturday at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Coach Leroy Straley said, "Dawn fell at the beginning of the race on an uphill part of the course and was stepped on by a couple of other runners before she had a chance to get back on her feet. By this time, she had fallen behind everyone and ran very well to come back and finish among the leaders. I was very pleased with the way she ran, considering what a fall takes out of you."

Eid finished with a time of 18:55 in the 5,000 meter race (3.1 miles), giving her fourth



Mike Kresovich follows the blocking of Terry Crecraft (83) en route to a record breaking day.

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Hockey Team Captures EAIAW Regional Crown

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College women's hockey team is the number one seed in the EAIAW Division II National Championships. The Bald Eagles will play The University of Denver (8th seed) this Thursday.

Last Saturday LHSC became the Eastern Regional champions by defeating LaSalle, 4-0. The Bald Eagles totally dominated the play, outshooting the Explorers 30-3.

"We played one of our best games of theseason against LaSalle," said head coach Sharon Taylor. "They had one player who is an All-American, and they tried to get the ball to her a lot, but we always had two or three players right with her."

Cathy Leitzel scored two goals for LHSC, one in each half, and that was more than enough for the Bald Eagles. Kelly Canavan and Tracy Coates put the game out of reach, scoring one goal apiece.

This year the Bald Eagles have moved from Division I to Division II in the EAIAW. "A lot of people put down Division II teams, but there are a lot of teams in this division that are good enough to play in Division I," said Taylor. She mentioned that Ithaca has traditionally been a very good team, and they are the number two

seed in the tournament. LHSC defeated Ithaca earlier in the season 3-2.

The Bald Eagles have to win three games without losing any to capture the national championship. If LHSC defeats the University of Denver, they'll play the winner of the Eastern Illinois-LaSalle match.

Taylor said that if her team plays up to their potential, they have a good chance of winning the national championship. "We have to go out and score some goals," she said. "When you get yourself involved in a scoreless game, one fluke goal can beat you."

PENALTY CORNERS: LHSC is 15-1-2 on the year. Junior Jill Ridley has been named All-American honorable mention. Ridley leads the team in scoring with 19 goals. The Pennsylvania Conference tournament has been in existence for only three years, and LHSC has won the tournament all three years. Taylor feels that one of the unsung heroes on the team, sophomore left back Ann Grim has the ability to be a member of the United States Olympic field hockey team. Grim was invited to a Camp A tryout in Colorado Springs this past summer, and will try out again this summer.

Coach Sharon Taylor got her 100th career win as a coach at LHSC against Bloomsburg in the PSAC Championship game.



Jill Ridley, Lock Haven's scoring machine, will lead the Bald Eagles in quest of a Division II national championship next week at Ithaca College.

Boxers Travel to NYC

By JOE LEVA

Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor/associate coach of the LHSC boxing team announced that three LHSC boxers have been selected to box in the 9th annual Intercollegiate Invitational at the famed Downtown Athletic Club in the Wall Street area of Manhattan on November 19th. Selected were sophomore All-American Jessie Shaw, national runner-up at 180 pounds; senior team captain Rob Revercomb, 156; and 205 pound sophomore heavyweight Steve Inacker.


This is the third straight year that the 'Haven' has had a boxer on the ten bout card. Last year, graduate All-American Jimmy McNally, 147, scored an impressive 2nd round technical knock-out over Chief Swanier of the U.S. Air Force Academy. In 1979 McNally dropped a split decision in the "Big Apple."

The Intercollegiate Invitational serves as the kick-off for college boxing each year and is considered the show place for college boxing. According to Dr. Cox, Shaw was selected immediately after his HBO title bout at The University of Nevada-Reno for the 1982 Invitational, but the decision by tournament director Don Scanlon on Revercomb and Inacker was not made until Wednesday.

Dr. Cox made a special trip into N.Y.C. to talk with Scanlon. "We have one of the top five or six college teams in the nation" said Dr. Cox. "We deserved at least three boxers on the ten card program. We had several other boxers who are ready right now including Tim Frymyer, 112; Keith

Dixon, 126; Ken Cooper, 132; Alberto Alvarado and Bill Lingle, 147; and Curt LaRue, 172. All of these fighters are veterans."

According to head coach Gary Rosato, Shaw is ready to box right now. Revercomb, a 1980 Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association semi-finalist has experience, and the southpaw from Mt. Union should do well. Inacker, just a sophomore, is 6'1" and has excellent potential, but will be a small heavyweight. Inacker's opponent, Peter Barnhill, is from the U.S. Military Academy.



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AROUND LHSC

Concert Loss Hits \$12,000

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

The effects of the Utopia concert still linger, and the evidence can be seen by the \$12,646 loss reported by SCC Treasurer John Stemler at last Wednesday's senate meeting. Stemler said that the SCC's total expenditures for the concert were \$21,268 and the total intake was \$8,622, which resulted in the loss. Stemler said that there is no problem in paying the money back now, but that it will have to be made up in the SCC budget by the end of the year, which will put a financial strain on the SCC. Stemler said, "We're going to have to look at every penny we spend."

Senator Harold Chambers asked PUB Director Howard Reynolds for an explanation of his statement in last week's *Eagle Eye* concerning a \$1,000 out of court settlement that the SCC could have made with American Talent International (ATI) for the cancellation of the Utopia concert.

Reynolds said that when Phil Burge decided that the SCC couldn't meet the rider requirements, the booking agent for ATI called and said that the SCC would be sued and blacklisted against having further concerts if they did not hold the Utopia concert. Reynolds said that the \$1,000 would have settled the problem out of court, which would have resulted in a lower loss for the SCC than having the concert did.

Senator Karen Culligan gave a report on

the progress of her project to increase library hours. Culligan said that she has received a good response from students about the possibility of an increase. She said that she plans to organize a committee to present the proposal to the administration and Mr. Robert Bravard, director of the library.

A five member committee to investigate problems with the movie projectors at SCC movies was appointed after nominations were taken. Mary Jo Hurst, Robin Rutter, Bobbie Lloyd, Corinne Rubendall, and Jeff Omo will investigate what can be done about better projection and sound for movies.

Maintenance of the SCC vans was discussed by Senator Charlene Pletz who suggested that the groups who use the vans should also wash them from time to time. PUB Director Howard Reynolds said that last year a work study student kept the vans clean but that this year the SCC's work study allocation was cut by \$9,600. Reynolds said that he doesn't know the reason for the cutback, but that it came in the form of a memo from George Marshall, vice-president for the administration.

Stemler reported a drop in the profits of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar by \$252. He said that this was a result of a decrease in business during the summer and that business has improved since beginning of the semester.

Lou Alberse

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Alberse said that he was pleased with the outcome of the meeting and wasn't worried about the possibility of a new election. "The sentiment I had gotten from the senators, administrators, and executive committee was that they were going to stand behind the elections," said Alberse.

Jonathan Bravard, who opposed Alberse in the election had this to say about the meeting, "Richard Nixon got away with it, Gerald Getz got away with it, and now Phil Burge has proved how easy it is to abuse the constitution."

'Players' to Open Monday

By SCOTT KNYRIM

The College Players will be putting on their season opener, "Thieves' Carnival," November 16-21 at 8:00 pm. in the Theatre Upstairs, room 321 Sloan.

According to the stage manager, Julie Bintrim, the play is a comedy about two set of burglars who are both conspiring to pillage a very rich household, at which they are guests. The outcome is quite unusual. The member of the cast are: Peterbono-Chris Oeste, Hector-Rick Kline, Gustave-Justin Newman, Lord

Edgard-Andrew Ashenfelter, Lady Hurf-Lorene Duran, Juliette-Cindy D'Andrea, Eva-Aimee Kalnoskas, Dupont-Dufort Sr.-Eric Stanton, Dupont-Dufort Jr. Tom Hostetter, Town Crier and Musician-Gayle sidelnick, Policeman-Chas Page, Nurse-maid-Marsha Adams, and The Girl-Kelly McBride.

Admissions to the performance will be \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.00 for high school students, and free to college students with a valid I.D. Tickets can be picked up at the PUB secretaries office with a validated I.D.

Artists' Series Features Jazz Trio

BY THOMAS BOATMAN

The Lock Haven Artist Series will feature The Marian McPartland Trio, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium. The first of four scheduled concerts will feature British born jazz pianist, Marian McPartland.

McPartland, one of the top jazz musicians in the country, and her ensemble, which includes a bass player

and drummer, will kick off the Artist Series with an evening of traditionalist jazz. McPartland's repertoire, which will feature her skills on the piano, may include several contemporary jazz arrangements along with the traditionalist format.

Tickets for all events in the Artist Series are available free to all students and staff at each concert with a valid I.D.



266 pints of blood were donated at the bloodmobile in Woolridge Hall this past Wednesday. Most of the donors were students, with 74 of them first time donors. 285 persons

registered to give blood, but because of colds, viruses, being underweight, and other various medical reasons, some people were deferred:

Relationships Workshop Set

A special program dealing with relationships will be put on by Nate Hosley, High Hall Director, on Monday, November 16 from 7-9 pm. The program, called Relationships, will deal with different types of relationships such as roommate relationships, family relationships intimate relationships with boyfriend or girlfriend, and relationships with those who were very close and have died. "The communication, an aspect which is vital in making a relationship work," said Hosley.

The two hour program will start with a cassette tape entitled **Relationships, Making Them Work**. Then values clarification exercise will be used to help

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those in the group to get to know each other well enough to be comfortable and open.

Once the group members become open, Hosley hopes that they will bring up some personal problems they have with a relationship and the group will discuss it collectively and attempt to solve the problem. All things discussed will be kept in strictest confidence.

The program is open to anyone, but will be limited to twenty five people. Those who are interested and wish to sign up

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