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Solo piano recital to be given by University student

By Diane Waldman

One of the University's more promising pianists, Christina Wong, will share her talents with us on Friday, November 30, in her first solo recital which will take place in John Sloan Theatre.

Christina will perform several classical pieces for piano. Thanks to the guidance and continued motivation by her "coach" Mary Renzelman, who has been working with Christina since day-one, a nice variety of pieces will be performed so that her program will include pieces by Haydn, Chopin, Beethoven, Debussy and Bartok.

Christina began playing piano at age six while she and her family were still living in Hong Kong. At age 15, when the Wong's came to America and took residence in Boston, Massachusetts, Christina took a break from piano playing and it was not

until last year when, at age 22, she returned to the keyboard. Since last year Christina has become a truly dedicated musician, putting in hours of practice time and picking up lessons now and then to further refine her playing techniques.

Christina Wong is a Speech Communication major—a major for which a piano recital is not a prerequisite for graduation. It is lucky for us that she has decided to share her gift of music with us by way of a piano recital before her graduation this December.

Everyone is welcome to come hear Christina and enjoy the music. The International Student Association will sponsor a reception for the artist and her guests after the performance.

The recital is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

SSHE sets guideposts

Guideposts for the future of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have been established with the adoption of the "System Strategic Direction Statements." The SSHE Board of Governors fully endorsed the Strategic Direction Statements as guidelines for System and institutional long-range planning at their last meeting.

During the 1983 start-up period for the State System of Higher Education, the 16-member Board directed Chancellor James H. McCormick (then Interim Chancellor) to initiate state-wide planning procedures and policies. The resulting "Strategic Direction Statements" are a collective response to the Board's charge.

"The statements, much like the mission for this system of higher education, represent the ideal," says the SSHE Vice Chancellor for Academic Policy and Planning, Mary Emily Hannah.

Dr. Hannah says, "The statements provide a guideline for the organization and each of the 14 universities which comprise it

... as such, they are flexible, for flexibility allows for change and continued growth.

"This is an essential part of our blueprint for success and survival into the next century," adds Dr. Hannah.

"The Strategic Direction Statements" cite several features which distinguish the state-owned universities from other higher education sectors in Pennsylvania. In short, those features are: 1) baccalaureate and master's level programs especially, provided; 2) effective teaching, scholarly research, and public service emphasized; 3) emphasis on a collegiate experience where living and learning go together; 4) accessibility to all able Pennsylvanians; 5) citizenship, productive careers, and rich lives all part of the university curricula; 6) programs appropriate to regional and state needs; 7) availability of selected professional programs, in addition to strong liberal arts and sciences; and 8) serving the special economic, social, and cultural needs of its regions and students.

The "Strategic Direction Statements" also offer clear focal points for System universities in the following areas: (Statements are abbreviated.)

*Universities will maintain commitment to teacher education and to a liberal general education while expanding responsibility for preparation in business, industry, health and human services professions, the arts, and government.

*Universities will develop and maintain a plan to extend educational opportunity to those not previously served.

*Universities will support initiatives designed to assist in the development of Pennsylvania's economy and in the social and cultural aspects of their regions.

*Universities will strive to better assess and increase quality toward a higher level of excellence.

*Universities will take immediate steps to prevent deterioration of university buildings and equipment.

*Universities will increase efforts to attract, serve, and retain minority students.

*As a System, universities will seek economies, efficiencies, and increased productivity from shared expertise and resources.

Free Enterprise appoints Willis

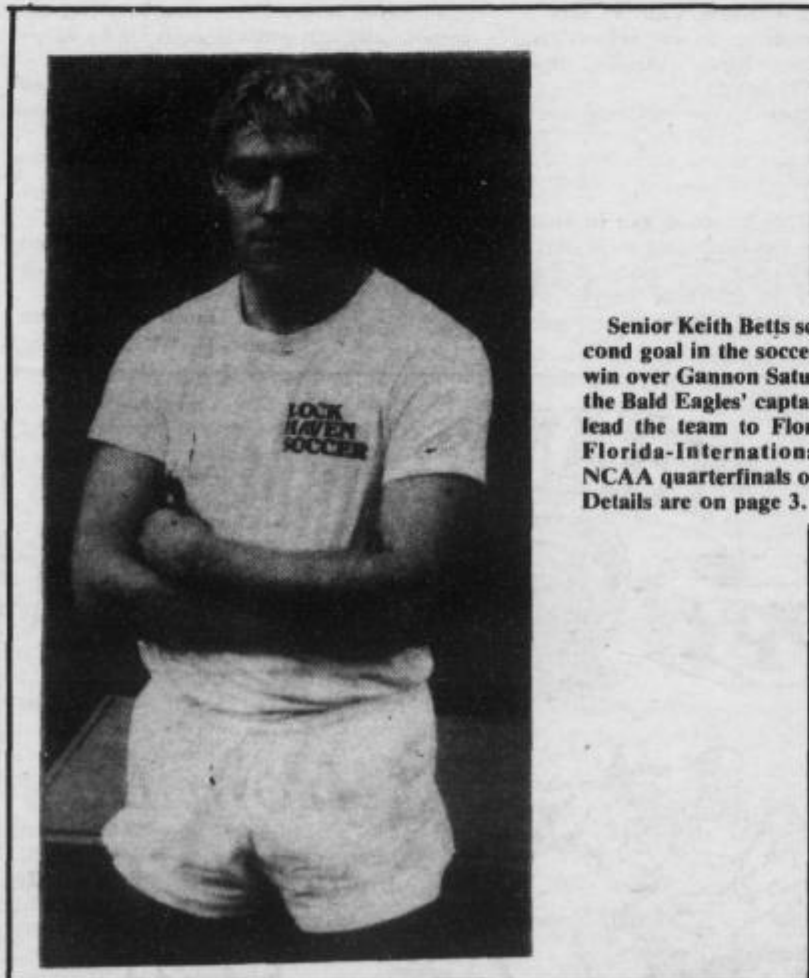
Dr. Craig Dean Willis, President of the University, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Foundation for Free Enterprise Education.

The Foundation for Free Enterprise Education was established in 1979 as the governing body of Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week. The Foundation Board of Directors is comprised of top-level business executives from across Pennsylvania. This Board meets semi-annually at the University in Lock Haven to review the activities of the Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week Staff.

Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week, an economic education program, offers high school students and teachers an inside look at free market economics. A business management simulation coupled with business speakers addressing a variety of economic topics makes for a well-rounded program.

Pennsylvania Free Enterprise Week was held for the first time in 1984 at Lock Haven University. Three one-week sessions are planned for July 1985, involving over 500 students and 75 teachers. The session will be held at Lock Haven University. The program is directed by Jane B. Miller from her office in Valley Forge.

*Three Bald Eagle
matmen win at Navy.
Details page 3.*



Senior Keith Betts scored the second goal in the soccer team's 2-0 win over Gannon Saturday. Betts, the Bald Eagles' captain, will now lead the team to Florida to face Florida-International in the NCAA quarterfinals on Saturday. Details are on page 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

After reading David Gittleman's letter to you on Friday and then reading your response to it, I have some very mixed feelings about the whole situation.

You stated that Phi Mu Delta's "Espionage" article was not printed in Friday Nov. 2nd's edition of the *Eagle Eye* because it did not contain matter of more importance than anything else in the issue. Not to be rude, but about three quarters of the articles you print in the *Eagle Eye* do not contain any matters of importance as well. Also, you stated that Phi Mu Delta's article was merely an announcement about their fundraiser. I have to agree with you on that, however, just by looking at Friday's edition, you had about eight announcements! Yes, they were not advertisements about an organizations fundraisers, but they were announcements of what movies the SCC will be showing, cultural events, and a beauty contest. Now

Mr. Editor,

I would like this letter to expand on the letter that Mr. Gittleman wrote which was printed in last Friday's *Eagle Eye* concerning his article he wrote for print in the Friday Nov 2 issue that was "lumped" from printing due to lack of space.

As president of the LHU Badminton Club, I was personally interviewed for an article which was to have been printed in that same Friday Nov 2 issue. However, it too, like Mr. Gittleman's article, was not printed due to lack of space as I was informed by the staff writer who interviewed me. You might recall David and Michael's reply to Mr. Gittleman which stated that his article "was one of many articles not printed due to lack of space." It was also mentioned that his article didn't carry the weight of that of the other articles.

You might ask, "What's the big deal? It's just the Badminton Club" Well, it is a big deal since the article was about the club taking on Mansfield University in a match to be played the Sunday following publication. Playing Mansfield was a big step for us as a first-year club as I'm sure the women's soccer and lacrosse clubs will attest to.

(Editor's Note: We never received the article, so we could not give it consideration. The concepts of "carrying less weight" and

if you think that some articles should be weeded out for more important news, try weeding the articles about the movies. I can see cultural events, SCC proposals and actions, and other important events happening on campus, but not the story about the movies, anybody could find that information out from our calendars.

I feel that Phi Mu Delta's "announcement" was for their fundraiser, but it was also to keep Greek organizations on campus thriving. How will people know how promising Greek life is if the only articles you print are about Greek wars? Try printing some on the positive side about Greeks and what they are doing on campus. You printed the "announcement" about Mr. LHU, which was a fundraiser, why not print something about other organizations endeavors. I think everyone on campus wants to hear about what everyone's doing. Don't you?

Lisa Klepp

(Editor's Note: Once and for all, We did not start the "Greek Wars." Letters to the editor started your so-called "Greek Wars.")

You might also ask, "Who the heck is the Badminton Club anyway?" Well, maybe more people would have known this had the article been printed.

The purpose of this letter is not to lash out at the Eye's editing policy or its editors. It is also not my intent to pass judgement on the case of Mr. Gittleman's article since I am not fully aware of all the facts. However, I do feel that the Badminton Club article was of interest and would have generated excellent publicity not only for the match but for the club itself as well.

Perhaps another page should have been added to that issue of the *Eagle Eye*. Maybe not. But how can the Badminton Club or any other club for that matter expect to grow and gain recognition if they are taking a "back seat" to other, supposedly more important articles?

Again, I do not wish to degrade or put down in any manner whatsoever the editors of this paper. I would simply like to know how long the concepts of "carrying less weight" and "no more space" will continue.

Rick Ansel
President
LHU Badminton Club

"no more space" will continue as long as there are editors and a limited amount of newspaper pages.

academic purposes?

If you're finding it difficult to identify outstanding academic achievements, (because they're not scheduled to appear on Saturday's at Jack Stadium) I'm sure that faculty members would be willing to supply the information.

Nora Elizabeth O'Neill

Dear Editor,

I think it's wonderful how you recognize and applaud outstanding athletes. They practice long and hard for a particular game or match. They deserve applause.

Don't you think it would be nice to applaud outstanding academic performances also? Are we here for primarily athletic or

Dear Editor:

Hello from Nottingham, England! I just finished reading a stack of *Eagle Eyes* sent to me by Dr. Farley, and I decided to write a little bit about the overseas "experience!" It just may be helpful to students who are indecisive about applying.

To begin with, I want to say, "Go to England!" I can't think of anything in my life that has been so rewarding. I've met so many friendly people here, and I know that my brief visit will never satisfy me. I'm sure that most, if not all, of the ten Lock Haven students here now will be sorry to leave England behind. I know that I'll be back here again to visit all my new friends before too long.

Nottingham is one of the largest cities in England, and there's so much to do here! There are tons of pubs and night clubs (with some great new drinks to try) for the "party" students, yet there are also several excellent theatres for the culturally inclined. The Nottingham Forest soccer team is also around for the sports fans. Sherwood Forest is nearby, along with many castles and other historic places.

Of course, we aren't confined to Nottingham! On weekends, we take advantage of the excellent rail and bus systems and travel all over Britain. Stratford-Upon-Avon, London, Scotland, Wales, and so on are all within several hours from school. A lot of clubs here schedule weekend trips to the previously mentioned places and to the continent. The overseas Club is here to assist foreign students, as well as plan inexpensive weekend trips. (Usually under \$20-\$25 for everything!)

All of the Lock Haven Students live in

the blocks (dorms) with British students. The polytechnic is divided into two parts: the city and the country, so the Americans are further divided in this way. However, this is definitely a "plus," as it forces us to meet the British. The city site is obviously close to all conveniences, but the country site is pretty much self-contained, too, with its own pub, union shop, dorms, etc. It's only a brief fifteen minute bus ride to the city from the country site.

While here, we have been encouraged to participate in all activities. Soccer teams have been formed with American representatives, and Lock Haven students are now part of the choir, Geography Club, Overseas Club, Performing Arts Society, Aerobics Club, Christian Union, and so on! And, of course, we have all those lectures to go to in our "spare" time!

Of course, money can be a problem, but the present exchange rate is really in favor of American money. Also, I've found that we get so much more for our money over here. Room and Board and tuition are currently much less than at Lock Haven, and this difference helps pay for some of the airfare!

I could go on for several more pages, praising the exchange program, but I'll spare you at the this time! However, let me add that applications for next year's fall exchange are due by mid December. If you even have the slightest interest in studying overseas, I urge you to check into this program now! It is really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that can't be equalled by simply traveling overseas!

Cheers!
Joy Anderson

Dear Editor,

The Soccer Team would like to thank everybody who has supported them during their games in the regular season. Special thanks go out to all those people who travelled to the PSAC Championship game

at Cheyney and the first round NCAA game against Gannon in Erie.

You have been a motivational factor all season and we sure wish we could take you to Miami.

The Lock Haven Soccer Team

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THANKS
HAPPY GIVING

from the
Eagle Eye
Staff

Gannon falls, Florida team next for booters

By Scott Crispell

The Bald Eagle soccer team advanced to the quarterfinals of the national tourney with a 2-0 victory over Gannon. The Bald Eagles will travel to Miami to play Florida International University this Saturday. With a win, Lock Haven will advance to the

Coach Lenny Long was very pleased with the teams performance. "Our defense was really solid. I was pleased with them. Especially since we had to go out to Gannon. It's tough to ride all the way out there and play effectively."

Looking ahead to Saturday, Long is very

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Lenny Long



Steve Paguia

final four.

Against Gannon, Lock Haven took a 1-0 lead with just thirty seconds remaining in the half when Steve Paguia scored on an assist from Terry Flynn. The score remained 1-0 until Keith Betts added an insurance goal with just two minutes left in the game.

Goalie Dave West had eight saves for Lock Haven in posting the shutout.

confident. He stated, "We played F.I.U. earlier this season and we lost 3-1. However, the score isn't indicative of the game. I think we can beat them. Also, to get this far with such a young team is great. This is a good experience for the young players. But, as we advance, the competition gets tougher and we are going to work a little harder."



Coach Lenny Long

Wrestlers 2nd at Navy; three take individual titles

By Dave Walters

Head coach Neil Turner's Lock Haven University matmen copped three individual titles at the Naval Academy Tournament this past weekend.

Dickie Howell(118), Jody Karam(159), and heavyweight Rick Petersen led LHU to a second place team finish with 39½ points behind Navy with 42 3/4 points.

Howell faced the number one seed Ken Yaniaskita of Navy. Yaniaskita wasn't to much of a challenge as Howell proved his power by scoring a 15-5 decision. Dave Cummings of North Carolina State fell to the same fate, 7-3. Charles Kennedy of

Morgan State University was Howell's last foe in the championship and Howell proved himself superior with a 5-1 decision.

At 158, Karam started his way up the winning latter with an 8-6 victory over James Madison University's Art Boir. Karam manhandled West Virginian Scott Morressey 15-3. Karam faced another WVU opponent in the semifinal round and handled him 5-2. Tim Szymanski of Navy gave Karam some trouble in the final round but Karam came out a 2-0 winner. Bryon Benner, the other LHU grappler at 158 finished fourth by one point. Benner lost 4-3 to Brian Kurlander of James Madison.

Heavyweight Peterson only had to wrestle three bouts to win his title. Peterson faced Navy's Todd Bolinger in his first bout and didn't even work up a sweat as he decked Bolinger in 22 seconds. Dave Stanton was the next unfortunate wrestler to face Petersen and didn't last much longer than Bolinger before staring at the lights in 1:27. Bill Hyman of Temple University was ranked fourth in the nation last year but didn't have a chance against Petersen. The end result was 6-3, Petersen. Martin Hough was LHU's other heavyweight and finished fourth. Hough lost his third place bout to Stanton.

Brad Lloyd finished third at 150 by pinning Morgan States' Bryant Smith in 1:13. At 190 Bob Fisher finished fourth because he was injured in his third place bout.

Coach Turner said, "We saw some real good things and some things we have to work on. Our physical conditioning was good. Mainly we have to work on technique."

"I think they are nationally ranked Division I caliber athletes. I think the people who didn't place, wrestled well and the people who won not only won but won in very competitive weight classes."

Pace defeats Lady Eagles to capture Classic crown

By Karen Merlie

For the first time in four years, the Lady Eagle Classic has a new champion. Pace University defeated three year-champion Lock Haven, 79-63. Millersville placed third by beating West Chester, 91-63.

In first round action Lock Haven, led by Helen Woltman and Tina Martin, got by West Chester 70-65. Woltman, showing no signs of her knee injuries, led the Eagles with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Martin and Donna Sergi scored 19 and 14 respectively.

West Chester's Ceil Rodden led all scores with 27 points. Teammates Lorry Miller and Sara Flanagan chipped in with 12 each.

The game was dominated by Lock Haven's control of the boards. They recorded 50 rebounds to West Chester's 27.

In the second game, Pace nipped Millersville 63-56.

Elizabeth Falconi and Debbie Ivancich led the Pace offense with 21 and 15 points.

Millersville, Shelly Bowie, sister of NBA star Sam Bowie, tossed in 20 points in a losing cause.

Sunday's consolation game had Millersville trouncing West Chester 91-63.

Bowie led all scores with 24 points and

picked up 16 rebounds. Teammate Peg Kauffman played an all-around game tossing in 12 points.

Rodden knocked in 14 for the losing Chester team.

In the final, it came down to who had the depth as Pace won out. Lock Haven coach Fred Riley only had seven players dressed.

Lock Haven lost Brenda Jabs Saturday night to an ankle injury.

"We lacked depth!" stated Riley. "I'm not making any excuses, Pace was very aggressive and used at least eleven players to our six."

"We could have used a healthier team," commented assistant coach Carol Ritter.

On happy note, Martin went over the 1,000 point plateau with two foul shots at the 5:28 mark remaining in the second half. The crowd of 200 gave Martin a standing ovation.

"I'm very disappointed we lost," stated Martin. "This would of felt much better on a winning note." I'm glad this is past me."

Pace took a 36-31 lead into the locker-room at halftime. They came back out and took over right where they left off. Tracey Jackson caught on fire to lift Pace's lead to

46-35.

With 13:03 left in the game, Martin go hot to pull Lock Haven closer, 48-42.

That was the closest L.H. came, as Pace broke away to a 79-63 victory to capture the tournament.

Leading the winners was Liz Falconi with 17 points and 8 rebounds. Tracey Jackson and Debbie Ivancich added 15 and 14 points for Pace.

Martin led all scorers with 29 points. Woltman and Sergi each had 14 rebounds

in the losing effort.

Named to the McDonald's All-Tournament team were Ceil Rodden West Chester, Peg Kauffman Millersville, Tracey Jackson Pace, Elizabeth Falconi Pace, and Martin.

Falconi was named the tournament M.V.P. She had 38 points and 24 rebounds in the two days, helping Pace to the championship.

Lock Haven's next game will be November 24 at Gannon University.

Good Luck
in
Miami
Bald Eagle Booters

Grant awarded to LHU for day care training

The University has been awarded a grant to train twenty people to be day care center workers. Under the terms of the grant awarded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education through the Lycoming County JPTA Program, LHU will provide the people enrolled in the program with 18 semester hours of college coursework and supervised work experience. The program is scheduled to begin in January in Lycoming County.

The purpose of the program is to provide the required training for people to work in day care centers or to establish day care centers in their home or other place.

The proposal was written by James Smalley, Director of Continuing Education

and Dr. Bertha Mayes, Lock Haven University professor and was submitted to the Job Training Partnership Act.

Barbara Erhard, Classroom Training Coordinator of the STEP Office in Williamsport, is currently in the process of reviewing applications from eligible people to participate in the program. Courses will be taught at the Williamsport YMCA.

"The state requires day care teachers or supervisors to have 18 hours of early childhood college-level courses," explained Dr. Mayes. "The courses scheduled will include child development and child psychology courses as well as education courses."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanks to all who have helped others at this Thanksgiving time. About 400 students and staff signed away their meal ticket and a large quantity of canned food and paper products was given by the Bentley food service to More Than Bread. About 20 students gathered at noon and in the evening to pray for the hungry of the world. About \$100 was donated to Bread for the World. Also, food baskets have been prepared for twenty families in this area. Canned goods and about \$300 were donated to achieve this.

Happy Thanksgiving to Christa, Sandy, Tina, and Paula! Thanks for making L.H.U. a great place to be.

Jane

Newman Community/Center questionnaire will be given Monday, November 26th, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Bentley Lobby. Your individual input will be appreciated.

Thanks to everyone who made my 22nd birthday really memorable "of what I remember". Tony -dinner was great!

Love, Jenny

FOR RENT: House on Pine Creek. 3 bedroom, 3 acres, beautiful setting. Only 3 miles from 220. Boat etc. included. garage available end of Nov. or end December. \$275/mo. Call Marc 398-7603 or 753-8110

Bus trip to State College. December 1st leaving Lock Haven at 9:00 a.m. and leaving State College at 9:00 p.m. Bus fair \$3.00. For more information call Lori at 3323 or Renae at 3313. Sponsored by R.H.A.

One roommate needed in Water St. apartment. 5 blocks from campus. Will help dorm fine. Call 748-3250 for more info.

Any girl interested in playing soccer next Fall should contact Sue Baird at 368a5, or Scott at 3244. We would like to have you on our tentative roster as soon as possible. Keep reading the Eagle Eye to find out when the first team meeting will be held. We challenge you to participate in a sport that is up and coming.

Wanted: Two female roommates to share an apartment with modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting. First floor, close to campus. \$75 each plus electric. If interested call Gail at 748-8649.

Don't forget **Coffee House** tonight in upper level of Pub. 7-9 p.m. Performed by John Scott, James Splain, and Joe Contwell.

Members of the ROTARACT CLUB would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to everyone who participated in the "Dinner Auction" held earlier this month.

A load of sweaters has been found at the E. Bald Eagle St. Laundromat. Owner can call 962-2368.

The 7th Annual Lock Haven University Invitational Intercollegiate Boxing Championship on Saturday, December 1, 1984 p.m. in the Thomas Field House. Boxers from LHU, Penn State, Central Connecticut State, Shippensburg, Lehigh and West Chester will compete. Senior citizens with I.D. will be admitted free.

Women's Swimming

vs. Indiana

Today 6:00 p.m.

Zimmerli

Writing center free to students

By Jeff Antounucci

The Writing Center offers a variety of services, which are free to all students.

"I hope students don't think the writing center is simply a remedial center", stated Carolyn Perry. "Even professional writers need editors to read their writing for improving and clarifying," she added.

The Writing Center was set up in the spring of 1981 by the university, and the Federal Department of Education. Perry, who was teaching composition at the time,

was chosen to set up the center. Last year over four-hundred students made use of the services offered. These services include individual tutoring, group workshops, typewriters, a library of writing texts, and self-instructional handouts and audio tapes. Perry urges students to come in for help on research papers, or just general tutoring on a one-to-one basis. The center is open from 9:30 am to 4:30 am on weekdays, and 7:00 pm to 9:00 on Thursday evenings. No appointment is necessary.

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