

LOCKHAVEN EAGLE

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745



UNIVERSITY EYE

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SCC tables academic equipment fee idea

By Kim Wilkinson

Three guests presented the idea of establishing an academic equipment fee to the Senate, at the Wednesday meeting.

The guests were allowed to remain on the agenda after the Senate voted on a motion made by Smith Hall Senator Tom Preising.

Preising said the guests should not be allowed on the agenda until they could present more definite figures as to the recent room/board increase.

Dr. Craig D. Willis, president of LHU said of the proposed equipment fee, "It's been my feeling that on a new venture like this, we should have student input. If you should turn it down, we won't continue to pursue it."

Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president for academic affairs described some of the items on what has been comically dubbed "the University wish list." Such items as personal computers, word processors, field repairs, and science equipment were listed.

George Marshall, vice-president of administration said, "With just State money, there isn't enough to do extra."

Kevin Keenan, SCC vice-president asked how decisions to spend the money would be made and if student input would be possible.

Willis answered that the administration would ultimately have the final decision, but he would not object to a student "watch-dog" committee. He said that Shippensburg and Clarion Universities have a similar fee with a "watch-dog" committee.

After discussing the proposal for approximately an hour, the Senate voted to table making any decision until the next meeting.

The Senate approved the idea of the referendum committee with only minor changes in deadlines. The committee, consisting of six senators, one advisor from the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), one advisor from the College of Arts and Sciences and the SCC president (ex-officio), will write the questions that will be presented to the student body at Spring registration.

Gary Interdonato, SCC president said, "The idea of the referendum is good. The Senate needs to find out how the 'rank and file' feel."

He added, "It's going to have to take at least 1000 students to have a representative sample."

Preising moved to give the soccer team \$1300 from the past due activity fee account, to make up for the money that was

denied it when it made its original request. (The soccer team requested \$2218.20 for the championship game in Florida and the SCC Student Appropriations Committee voted to give the team \$898.20; Nov. 20.)

Preising's motion also stated that the team could use the money as it saw fit.

The motion failed after Interdonato, himself, voted to cause a tie vote.

In other business, Todd A. Baney, SCC Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator was appointed vice-president for the 1985 Spring semester.

Kevin M. McNamara, a freshman from Gross Hall was appointed the PUB administrator, to replace Baney in the Spring. Interdonato said McNamara was chosen

because of his qualifications.

Both Senators Kevin Choate and Jodi Schultz Robinson said they felt the position should go to someone who had been on campus longer.

Campus fundraising guidelines were approved and will take effect in the spring semester. All groups will be notified of the new guidelines.

The Karate Club is now an SCC recognized organization after the approval of its constitution.

Senator Choate's resignation was announced at the end of the meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be Wednesday, December 12 at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

Choate resigns from SCC Senate

By Kim Wilkinson

Kevin "Radar" Choate, SCC senator for Gross Hall resigned at the Wednesday meeting, after holding a senate position for almost two years.

Choate said he resigned because he is tired of the inconsistency the SCC has shown not only in the past meetings but over the past years.

He said, "There is no changing an organization that has no set policies on making decisions."

"I'm tired of the immature decisions that

are being made."

"I feel that the SCC has great potential, but it gets sidetracked in power struggles," he stated. "It has no goals now or for the future."

Choate said he will still be an active member of the SCC, but will be "an outsider looking in."

My main goal, said Choate, was to gain better relations and cooperation between the SCC and administration.

"I feel that I've accomplished a lot," he added.

International Simulation Saturday

By Sandra Kozden

Approximately 120 Lock Haven University students will become a member of a foreign diplomatic team. The students will not actually be traveling overseas, but to Raub Hall. The hall will be the hosting place for Dr. Lawrence Farley's International Simulation (INS) on Saturday.

A simulated event is an occurrence made to look genuine. The INS will consist of two parts.

The first, a scenario, will be the representation of the real world beginning in the year 1900. And second, the structure of the simulation will include 14 country teams

each containing six members.

The members will include a head of state, an official domestic advisor, two foreign affairs diplomats and two chiefs of staff. The three basic political perspectives are Conservatism, Liberalism and Socialism.

The simulation will operate in periods of 60 minutes. Each period is equivalent to three years of real time.

The reporters for the simulation (students from Dr. Saundra Hybel's reporting class) will publish two newspapers. One newspaper will hold the conservative view, the other will hold a liberal view as defined in the 19th Century.

We're Number One!



Cheerleader Antoinette "Bubbles" Whittington lets everyone know who won the wrestling match Wednesday night. For details on Lock Haven's win over Bloomsburg, turn to page 7.

Tim Sporcic photo

Senate loses respect again

Once again the Senate has killed any respect it might have had from students and administration, by tabling an important issue at its recent meeting.

Give us a break! Senators and executive officers knew two weeks in advance that Dr. Willis and other members of the administration would be attending the Senate meeting to discuss the idea of initiating an equipment fee. The *Eagle Eye* ran an article the day before the meeting concerning the poor quality of the academic equipment in various departments.

Why table the decision? Anyone who has been at LHU for more than a semester, knows the school is in need of much new equipment. Why didn't the majority of the senators do their job and question their constituents BEFORE the meeting? Why didn't anyone make a few calls to department chairmen to see if there really is a need for equipment (if they weren't sure). Instead, debate went around the room for over an hour, time was wasted, no decision was made and the same issues will be re-hashed at the next meeting.

The administration took the time to come to the SCC. They could have gone directly to the Council of Trustees, passed the fee and students would have had no voice in the matter.

Now, the administration has finally asked for some student input via the SCC and our "representatives" can't make up their minds.

Kim

Guest Columnists

An embarrassment to the SCC

By Brian Sansoni

LHU's Student Cooperative Council senate is where many important decisions are made. This is a place where student input can be heard. On Wednesday night, a great chance for student input to be heard on an important matter was afforded to the senate by members of the administration including Dr. Willis, Mr. Marshall and Dr. Zaharis. This involved the possible implementation of an equipment fee that would enable the school to buy much needed equipment in many academic areas. Dr. Willis said that whatever decision the senate made on the approval or disapproval of the fee he would abide by. This was a very generous and honest offer from LHU's president.

But some actions at the beginning of the senate meeting were some of the most stupid and asinine actions I have ever seen in the SCC senate. A number of senators moved that the members of the administration be removed from the agenda because of the fact that room and board will be go-

ing up next semester.

Now personally I am not too happy about paying an extra 60 dollars next semester for room and board. And it is true that there was no advance notice given about such an increase. But I believe that the administration recommended such a move only because they had no choice--heating and telephone costs were escalating rapidly.

This "uncooperative" motion made by a few senators was an embarrassment to the SCC. The gesture from the administration concerning the SCC is one that should be respected very highly. This motion, which the senate properly tabled until the next meeting so its members can think about which direction they should take, is one that can prove that the SCC is a responsible and intelligent organization. I hope that the administration does not take the idiotic grumblings of a few senators into account for the overall competent decision making efforts by the SCC senate.

Cambodia in political turmoil

By Clair Chean

Three thousand six-hundred and thirty B-52 bombing missions took place between 1969 and 1973. Nixon and Kissinger wanted to keep them secret. In large, they succeeded. But a few brave and conscientious American pilots could not face what they were doing. So, they wrote letter to Congress and finally the rest of the world realized what America had done. Also, four students from Kent State University gave their lives in protest against its country's clandestine action. America had bombed a neutral country, and in the process had killed its civilians. Not to mention territorial violation. In 1970 there was a coup in Cambodia which was allegedly supported by none other than the CIA.

Cambodia has been in political turmoil ever since, resulting in three governmental changes. From 1975 to late 1978, the Khmer

Rouge (Cambodian Communist) regime implemented a mass re-educational program that tragically resulted in two and one half million deaths.

Today, Peking supports one regime, while Moscow, through Hanoi, supports the other. Meanwhile, 6 million Cambodians, perhaps to the delight of some people on campus, are experiencing racial extermination.

Operation "Menu," where U.S. bombed the Viet Minh sanctuaries inside Cambodia territory, was a very good example of how politics views human lives and other people's national integrity. It seems that "power speaks," regardless of how unethical that may be. Human conscience is becoming less and less of a factor behind the decision-making process. Unfortunately, when powers clash, mutual annihilation is almost inevitable.

Play Review

Macbeth is swift-moving chronicle

By Andrew Ashenfelter

William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is noted as being one of his shortest plays. The tightness of *Macbeth* works to its advantage, especially in the capable hands of the National Shakespeare Company who performed the drama at Lock Haven University, Wednesday night. *Macbeth* is a swift-moving, violent chronicle of a man who chooses evil over good.

Guy Howard gives a tense, absorbing performance as Macbeth, the ambitious nobleman who kills his king to gain the crown for himself and then finds he must keep on killing to keep it. Howard shows us, though, that Macbeth is not a monster. There is a clear inner debate between his conscience and his ambition. Once Macbeth falls prey to his ambition it becomes the focus of his life and, ultimately, the cause of his death. On the way we see him transform from a brave warrior and a loving husband into a fearful and suspicious cynic willing to go to any lengths to keep his stolen crown.

Complementing Howard's performance is that of Elizabeth McGuire as Hecate, a mythological goddess of evil. To Macbeth she represents his inner ambition, always standing near Macbeth and urging him on to greater acts of evil with her silent presence.

Sabrina LaRocca shows us a Lady Macbeth who makes no pretense about being ambitious, but is destroyed by her ambition just as completely as her husband.

Also worth noting are Anthony Edmund as Macduff, the wrathful nobleman who puts a bloody end to Macbeth's ambition, and David Sherrick whose character parts are far more effective than his broad portrayal of King Duncan.

The set of the play, depicting a gloomy and fog-filled Scotland, creates an atmosphere appropriate for evil deeds and "unnatural acts." Through this atmosphere the characters roam, wary that there may be "daggers in men's smiles." It is the dark message of *Macbeth* that is all to universal.

EAGLE EYE



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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I can sympathize so well with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha in their disappointment at lack of interest and participation in their Apple Polishing Party on Nov. 18 (note letter to editor, Nov. 27). It sounded like an excellent way to improve communication and develop relationships on this campus.

I'm sure it took hours to prepare for--even issuing invitations to twenty-nine professors and following up with a personal phone call took quite awhile by itself, not to speak of preparing refreshments and a presentation. Even if those invited had taken a half hour on a Sunday afternoon to drop in, I'm sure it would have been appreciated.

Dear Editors:

I am delighted that there is some momentum, finally, behind the idea of having a non-alcoholic alternative to the bar scene and fraternity parties. This is a project for which there is considerable moral support among students and faculty, and I hope that financial support will be forthcoming from the various interested parties. I am convinced that Cheers will solve a lot of problems associated with the abuse of

alcohol, and that the expected social and academic benefits will far exceed the foreseeable costs.

Thank you, Mr. Disori, Cheers committee, Interfraternity council, and other contributors. You are performing a vital service to the university and the community.

Sincerely,

Sister Maureen McDonnell
Campus Minister-Newman Center

alcohol, and that the expected social and academic benefits will far exceed the foreseeable costs.

Thank you, Mr. Disori, Cheers committee, Interfraternity council, and other contributors. You are performing a vital service to the university and the community.

Sincerely,

R. Edward Chatterton, Advisor
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Want a job? Major in Computer Science

By Phillip Moore

The best field of study here at the University in term of employment is computer science. A report compiled annually by the Career Planning and Placement office shows that computer science majors have the best chances of employment upon graduation.

In the school of Arts and Science, computer science leads all other majors with a 70% employment rate. This figure shows the percentage of graduates that found employment in the same field in terms of employment is early childhood at 60%.

However, early childhood shows the worst in terms of unemployment, at a rate of 40% while computer science shows the best unemployment rate of 18%.

The fields in arts and science with a lower employment rate are general studies with a 25% employment rate and natural sciences with an unemployment rate of 34.5%. The unemployment rate for natural sciences is misleading because 27.6% of these graduates go on to graduate school inflating the unemployment rate.

In the School of Education, elementary education has an employment rate of

45.8% and the best in terms of unemployment is special education with a low rate of 19%. Overall, there is a 30% rate of unemployment and a 23% employment rate for Lock Haven University graduates.

These figures are compiled from 439 ne-

ple surveyed from the class of 1983. A new report is scheduled to be released in January 1985. The report is available upon request from the Career Planning and Placement office in the bottom of Smith Hall.

Upward Bound program has new staff member

The University is pleased to announce the appointment of a new staff member in its Upward Bound program. Larry Richardson has been named Program Counselor for the area branch of the federally funded program.

Richardson comes to Lock Haven from Williamsport Area Community College where he was the Assistant Director of the college's Act 101 program which provides tutoring and counseling services to students. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania and his Masters of Education at Mansfield University.

The University's Upward Bound program is designed to give support services to high school students from low income families so they may attend some type of postsecondary school. The Lock Haven program serves 14 high schools in Clinton, Lycoming, Potter, and Elk counties.

While the Upward Bound position is his first full-time University job, Richardson is no stranger to the Lock Haven campus. For the past two seasons, he has been a member of the LHU football coaching staff and is currently the sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Richardson lives with his wife and son in Williamsport.

Lock Haven joins two other Universities in program

Three universities through the Colleges of Education and/or Professional Studies of those institutions have established a "Consortium of Departments, Schools and Colleges of Education and/or Professional Studies of Northcentral Pennsylvania."

This Consortium was established at Bloomsburg University, Lock Haven University and Mansfield University in response to the expressed public concern for the improvement of elementary, secondary and teacher education.

The agreement has been signed by the Presidents and Deans of the three institutions involved.

"Each of our universities has an education program for future educators," noted Dr. Ira Masemore, Dean of the College of Education at Lock Haven University. "By combining our resources, we can better

meet the educational needs of northcentral Pennsylvania. The objective of our consortium is to upgrade the educational opportunities of the region."

At the present time the representatives of the three universities have identified four areas in which they plan to work. One major area is the planning of cooperative programs in undergraduate and graduate studies. A second area involves providing services to enhance partnership between higher education and basic education.

Developing private sector contacts and partnerships has been identified as a third area of mutual interest.

A fourth area in which the university representatives will work is in the establishment of formal channels for exchange programs between schools in basic and higher education.

Bravard, Hickoff to be featured in poetry reading Wednesday

By Lisa Falzetta

The English Club, under the direction of Professor John Weigel, is sponsoring an open poetry reading to be held on Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Robinson Hall. Weigel said, "The reading is an open event for anyone who wishes to share his or her work."

The two featured poets will be Robert S. Bravard, director of Stevenson Library, and Stephen Hickoff, a student of Lock Haven University (LHU).

The reading will consist of selections from poetry books written by Bravard and Hickoff, "Closing the Cycle" and "Water-

mark Notebook", respectively.

Hickoff's and Bravard's books were both published by LHU, and the poetry reading is an opportunity for people to hear their poems. Hickoff has also had some of his work published in magazines such as The Border Issue, and Piedmont Literary Review.

Bravard stated that both his and Hickoff's poetry is contemporary, but that they have contrasting styles. "Mr. Hickoff's is a compressed style, mine is academic lyrical", he said. Bravard added that he thinks Hickoff is "a promising young poet."

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International Employment Directory 1984

Booze News - Drunkenness is a serious state to be avoided

By Karl Boltz

Alcohol, like any other substance that exerts an effect on the brain, has the potential to be dangerous. Many people use alcohol without apparent harm to themselves and for positive reasons such as relaxing, to stimulate appetite, to complement the taste of food, to enhance a party or social event or even medical purposes. Some people who choose to drink may recognize that there is a reasonable, relatively safe way of using alcohol.

But is it enough for us to simply appeal to an arbitrary definition of reason, or responsibility, or common sense, or whatever else we care to label it?

And what about the unfortunate 10 percent who, for whatever reasons, may be developing a chronic pattern of alcohol abuse?

If we expect our prevention efforts to have any impact at all, we are going to have to rely on facts and logic as the basis for what we do.

We have found a lot about alcohol use and documented comparatively safe ways to drink. There are many cultures who illustrate fewer problems associated with

alcohol, such as Orthodox Jews, native Italians, Spaniards, Greeks, Lebanese and Chinese. These groups of people have enjoyed alcohol without all of the devastating problems that most societies have. These groups consume alcohol under clear, well defined guidelines; they consume it with food, and no special significance is attached to the ability to consume large amounts of alcohol which is generally the case for us. Alcohol is not used as a problem solver or as an escape from life. And above all, drunkenness is condemned and drunken behavior is not tolerated in these cultures.

For most college students, the search for something to do usually includes going out for a drink. Not only are we merely preoccupied with drinking as a pastime, our drug oriented society uses alcohol as a universal solvent for human problems, without clear guidelines on what constitutes relatively safe versus unsafe drinking practices.

Instead of recognizing drunkenness as a potentially serious state to be avoided, we view it as a humorous condition and make jokes about it. The fact is that every time we get drunk, we have O.D.'d -- That's right, taken an overdose of a drug!

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Bullet catching act will highlight magic show



Denny (w/ sword) and Lee (suspended) will present magic show at Price Auditorium Wednesday night.

By Cindi Gillmor

A young man named Dennis Haney, star of the team of Denny and Lee, will perform a magic show on Wednesday, December 5, in Price Auditorium.

Last year at Hunter College in New York, Haney performed an illusion which few magicians attempt because of the danger involved.

The illusion Haney performed was the famed "Bullet Catch" which involved a bullet caught between Haney's teeth after it was fired at him through a sheet of glass by someone in the audience.

In 1980, Haney added the dangerous "Bullet Catching Act" to his show. Although this was new and exciting, Haney admits, "I only perform this feat on special request basis."

However, Haney will once again bite the bullet as he performs the "Bullet Catch" at Lock Haven along with other illusions such as metamorphosis—the transformation of a body and levitation—rising a body in the air.

Haney's ability at sleight-of-hand was remarkable at age 17 and he was one of the

youngest magicians ever to graduate from the Chavez of Magic in California.

Haney said the pure joy and fascination of being able to cause people's eyes to widen and mouths to drop became the driving creative force that put him where he is today, at the top of his field.

"No other form of show business commands such a powerful audience reaction," said Haney.

Also he said that, "There is no age barrier and no language barrier with creative feats of magic."

The name Denny and Lee became associated with magic and illusion when Haney met Lee, in Asia and made her his assistant.

The reason for the magic show is to get away from a serious type of lecture. "Students want something interesting and entertaining and something everyone will enjoy," stated Lacrenda Young, co-chairman of the cultural affairs committee.

The SCC Cultural Affairs Committee is in charge of the magic show, which will be free to all students with a validated I.D.

Rodney gets respect in *Caddyshack*

By Matt Connor

Caddyshack, a 1980 movie starring Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield, and a dancing mechanical groundhog (among others) might be called a Country Club version of *Animal House*.

The plot of the film is divided between a young caddy named Danny (played by Michael O'Keefe) who seeks the financial backing of the stuffy WASP Club owner, and Murrays' riotous military maneuvers against the aforementioned groundhog.

Dangerfield, who received critical applause for his "wonderfully vulgar presence" plays a tacky, loose-living, and incredibly wealthy golfer who does his best to get under the skin of Ted Knight the owner of the country club. Chevy Chase is a playboy who uses Zen philosophy on the green.

In the end, a tournament is staged between Chase; Dangerfield and O'Keefe, vs. Knight and his snobbish friends. On the line is a fat load of cash and Dannels' scholarship.

Will the good guys win? Will Danny go to college? Will Murray nab the rodent? All this is hilariously revealed in the finale of the picture.

One of the film's highlights, that have since gone down on record as one of the funniest scenes on film, is a parody of *Jaws* involving a Baby Ruth bar and a pool of terrified swimmers.

Written by Brian-Doyle Murray (Bill's brother), Douglas Kennedy, and a remarkably talented man named Harold Ramis, *Caddyshack* was one of the big hits of the year, grossing \$20. million.

Harold Ramis, who as co-writer, producer, director, and occasional co-star (in any combination there of) has had a hand in some of the most financially successful comedies of all time from *Animal House*, *Stripes*, and *Vacation to Ghostbusters*.

Ramis directed and produced *Caddyshack* as well as co-wrote the script.

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

One-act play features student directors, cast

By Toni Giusti

"No Exit," a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre will be performed in the Countdown Theatre of Sloan, Rm. 321, on December 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m. A preview performance will be shown on December 5.

The play was first presented in May of 1944. It deals with Sartre's philosophy of existentialism. The basic plot involves three people who are in hell. But hell is not a fiery pit; it is just a room with no windows or mirrors.

There are four characters in the play. The three people in hell are a high society woman, a pacifist journalist, and a lesbian. Their hell is being stuck in the same room with each other forever.

The two student directors of the play are Marcelo Cancelli and Chris Oeste. The cast includes: Lara Smith as Inez, the lesbian; Matt Riley as the Valet; Federico Paz as Garcin, the journalist; and Jackie Maino as Estelle.

Fegan is Cadet of the Week

By Cindy Carter

Kevin Fegan, a freshman, was selected to be Cadet of the Week for the November 20 ROTC lab.

The MS I Cadet demonstrated enthusiasm and coordination in the "Dizzy Izzy" competition. He also showed courage against the MSIII's during the "War Ball"

competition, and his squad placed first among the MS I and II team in the catapillar competition.

This lab was designed to help cadets work together through team work and leadership.

Fegan, a management science major, plans to enter the Army after graduation.

Future commercial stars?



John Carter and Mike McKee are likely candidates.

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Boxers set for Invitational tomorrow night

The Lock Haven University Boxing Club will host the 7th Annual LHU Invitational Intercollegiate Boxing Championship this Saturday, Dec. 1, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Thomas Field House. Boxers from Penn State, Central Connecticut, West Chester, Lehigh, Shippensburg, and the host school, Lock Haven will make up the 10 open division bouts and three novice bouts. The annual event is sanctioned by the 20 member Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association.

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles who are currently ranked 3rd in the nation (all colleges) will have five boxers competing in the open division and two boxers in the novice division. Leading the Bald Eagles in the open division will be three-time All American and senior team captain, Tim Frymyer, the NCBA silver medalist at 112 pounds. Frymyer will box Bob Maminhski of Shippensburg University. Lock Haven's second "All American", junior Steve Greber, 156, a 1984 National runnerup will box Shippensburg's Dave Grizzant. Fast improving sophomore, John Morrin, 165, will take on Lehigh's Ed Beimer. Morrin is coming off an upset victory last week over NCBA runnerup Jimmy Romanilli of Dickinson in the "Salute to Boxing Greats" classic in New York City. The victory should move Morrin into a top two ranking in the collegiate polls.

Moving up from the novice class will be

sophomore Brett Stevens, a 172-pounder from Mill Hall. The rangy Stevens will box Jay Bontatibas of Central Connecticut State University. The fifth open division boxer will be 139-pound Martin Brewer, who will tackle Central Connecticut's Jim Connors. According to Dr. Ken Cox, all five boxers have excellent shots of making it to the 1985 nationals (NCBA) next April.

Two Bald Eagles are also scheduled to box their first collegiate novice bouts. John Perles, 165, a transfer from HACC will box Tom McAleer from Shippensburg, while freshman heavyweight, Renny Doudell from Syracuse, N.Y., will box Penn State's Sean Rumbaugh.

The Bald Eagle boxers have been training since early September and have participated in a club ladder tournament. Twenty-four candidates were involved in the ladder tournament with the seven of the eleven champions scheduled to box Saturday night. Both Dr. Ken Cox and head student coach Ken Cooper, will again work in the corners of the Bald-Eagles boxers.

LHU students with an ID and all senior citizens will be admitted free to the championships. General admission is \$2.00; students, \$1.00; and ringside seats, \$4.00. All tickets will be sold when the gate opens at 6:30 p.m., with the three novice bouts scheduled prior to the 8:00 p.m. opening ceremonies. The first bout of the open division is scheduled for 8:05 p.m.



Head student boxing coach Ken Cooper (left) and faculty advisor Dr. Ken Cox (right) pose with the Haven's three top boxers. They are John Morrin (second from left), Steve Greber (center), and Timmy Frymyer (second front right). The boxers are getting ready for tomorrow night's invitational.

Martin scores 24 to lead Lady Eagles to third win

By Karen Merlie

Tuesday night the Lady Eagles raised their record to 3-1, by slipping by Shippensburg 81-79.

Lock Haven controlled the game from the start. They seemed to slack off every now and then, and Shippensburg come roaring back at intervals during the game.

Coach Fred Riley's Lady Eagles were led by standout guard, Tina Martin with 24 points. Martin came in the game with a 25.7 average, and 1,031 points for her career.

Helen Woltman, Donna Sergi, and Lori Young scored 17, 16 and 10 points respectively.

Woltman led LH in rebounds with 8, followed by Shannon Kelly's 6, and Martin's 5.

Co-captain, Helen Woltman, stated "As a team we played fantastic. Everyone shot well."

Sophomore Lori Young commented, "Our transition was good."

Shippensburg senior guard, Mary Endsley played outstanding in a losing cause. her totals on the night were 23 points, five assists, and five steals. Endsley averaged 12.9 points a game last season and was named to the all-conference team.

"She's an excellent player who she gave us problems," stated Lori Young.

Ship's Julie McNee and Ruth McCraw also had good nights for the Raiderettes, finishing with 20 and 13 points respectively.

McNee had all reboundes with 12. Carol Katchik and Alicia Barbett each had 7 for Ship.

Lock Haven led at halftime 44-32 and looked as if they were going to breeze to an easy victory, but the Raiderettes outscored LH 47-37 in the second half only to come up two points short.

After the half, Ship. came back to pull the margin to seven, 46-39 LH's Shannon

Kelly picked up her fourth foul early in the second half which hurt.

Two straight steals by Lock Haven upped their lead to 54-45.

With 8:23 left in the game Kelly fouled out and the Raiderettes were trailing by nine.

They went on a roll by scoring six straight points to close the gap at five, making the score 75-70.



Tina Martin

Endsley got got to tie the score at 77. Lori Young hit an outside shot to make it 79-77, and stole the ball back to score the winning points. The final ending up to be 81-79.

Shippensburg drops to 0-1.

Lock Haven also defeated Gannon over the Thanksgiving break, 70-65.

Tina Martin and Sue Kuhn were high scores with 29 and 15 points respectively.

Kuhn, Kelly, and Woltman were top re-

bounders with 5, 4, and 4.

Lock Haven will take their 3-1 record into the Utica Tournament this weekend. In opening round action LH will play New York Tech. The winner will play the winner of the St. Thomas Aquinia winner Utica game.

LH returns home December 3rd to meet Mansfield.

Sports Schedule

Today

Women's Basketball - at Utica Tour.
Wrestling - at Lehigh Tour.

Tomorrow

LHU Boxing Invitational - 8:00 TFH
Men's Basketball - Susquehanna 3:00 TFH
Women's Swimming - Mansfield &
Susquehanna 1:00 Zim

Bald Eagles polish off 14th ranked Bloom

By Dave Walters

The "Susquehanna Valley Donnybrook" trophy will remain in Thomas Field House now that the Bald Eagles dropped the 14th ranked Huskies of Bloomsburg 23-16 Wednesday night in front of a near sell out crowd.

Head Coach Neil Turner said, "I thought our team had a great performance. We had enough people do well to win. There's no doubt that Willy Metzger's win at 134 was the key."

Metzger put the momentum back in coach Turner's corner. "He did a great job. He turned the momentum around when they (Bloom) had the momentum in their corner. Once Willy got the momentum in our corner, it just fired up our other wrestlers," Turner said.

The opening bout was a 118 pound match up featuring fifth ranked Ricky Bonomo and LHU's Dicky Howell. Howell came out fired up and kept up with Ricky's fast pace. Ricky tried to apply a headlock early in the first period but Howell's agility and technique avoided the move. Ricky had Howell on the defensive in the first period by scoring three back points but Howell, being quick, tallied one point for an escape. In the action packed second two minutes, Ricky brought Howell down to the mat twice to register four points. Howell retaliated with another escape. Howell's second wind came in the final period but it wasn't enough to give him the win. After the final buzzer sounded, Ricky had a 15-8 victory and Bloom led 3-0.

Ricky's twin brother Rocky (ranked sixth in the nation) battled Matt Avery at 126. The match was close in the first period but Rocky dominated the rest of the bout and won by a superior decision 17-5 and gave the Huskies a 8-0 lead.

It was time for Metzger to spark the Bald Eagle's fire at 134. Metzger faced Marty King of Bloom and battled to a scoreless first period. Metzger scored an escape in the opening minute of the second period to take an early 1-0 lead. King answered back with an escape in the third period but Metzger wouldn't stay on the defensive for long. Metzger took King down to the mat to take a 3-1 lead. It was time for the packed field house crowd to get involved by chanting "Let's go Willy." King scored an escape but Metzger held on for a 3-2 win and the crowd went crazy. Coach Turner was out of his seat to congratulate the victorious Metzger.

LHU's Tom Kreamer took the mat at 142 to face Jon Moser. Moser jumped to an early lead with a take down but Kreamer came back with an escape. The second period was a stale mate but the third frame belonged to Kreamer as he scored eight points and had Moser staring at the lights most of the time. LHU now trailed 8-7.

At 150 it was time for the Brad Lloyd show. Lloyd faced Bloom's Mike Rudolph, a state champ two years ago. Lloyd scored nine points in the first period which included seven back points. In the second period Lloyd had Rudolph staring at the ceiling again and scored four more back points. The bout was stopped at the 4:43 mark and Lloyd was awarded a technical fall victory and gave the Bald Eagles a 13-8 lead.

Aggressive Jody Karam kept the Bald Eagles winning ways going with a 9-3 victory over Dan Klingerman. Karam has faced Klingerman four times during his college wrestling career and has won three times. Karam said, "I have his number now." Karam showed his aggressive tactics by scoring two take downs and three back points.

The freshman dueled it out at 167 with the Bald Eagle's Bell Freeman falling 6-4 to Bloom's Jim Kwortnik. Freeman escaped from most of Kwortnik's moves but couldn't tally enough points for the victory.

At 177 pounds, junior Greg Wykoff battled against the Huskies Tom Gibble. Wykoff got taken down early but retaliated

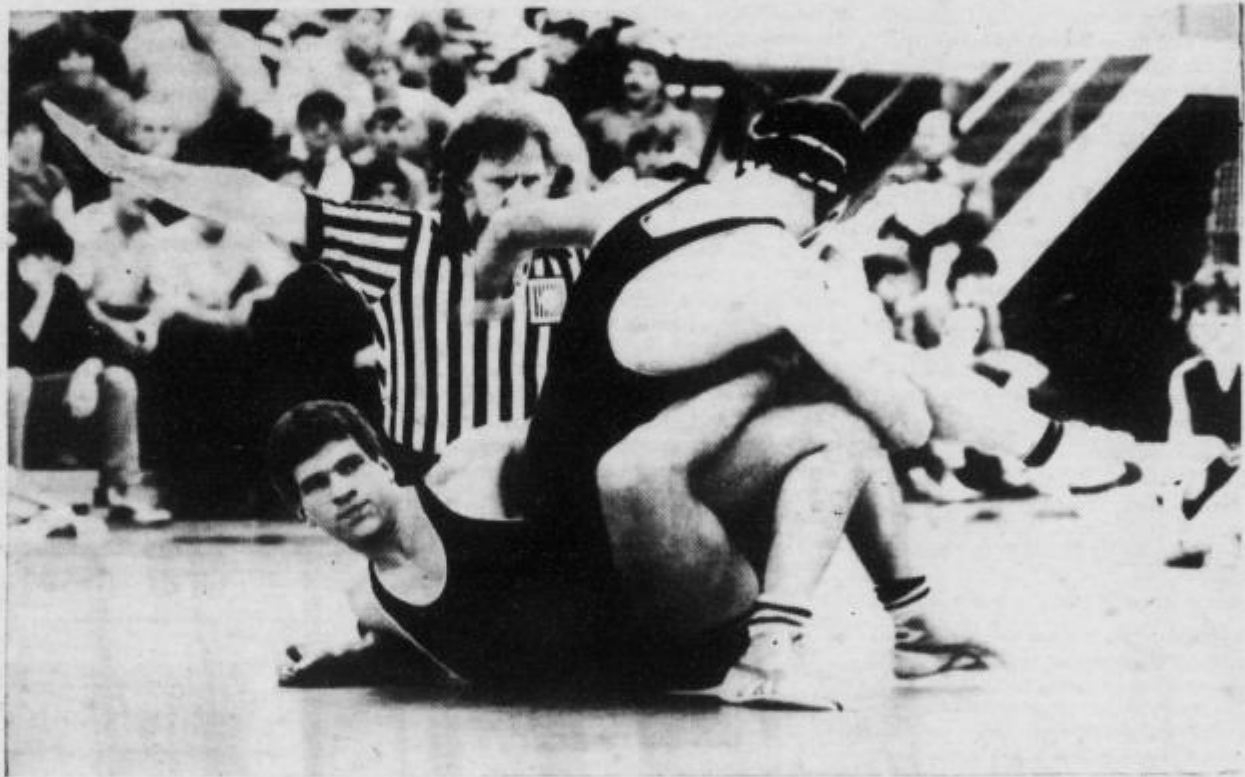
with an escape. In the second period Gibble was called for starting before the whistle and Wykoff was awarded a penalty point. Gibble scored one for an escape as did Wykoff. The bout ended in a draw.

In the 190 lb. bout, Ty Hall came out fighting early but by the end Darrin Evans had won 16-15. Hall led 5-0 in the first period on a take down and three points. Coach Turner said that Hall was injured on a head butt early in the match.

Bloom forfeited the heavyweight match because their heavyweight was ill. Turner said if Bloom was leading by four they wouldn't have forfeited.

The grapplers will be at the Lehigh Tournament today and tomorrow.

Where Do I Go From Here?



Bald Eagle 177-pounder Greg Wykoff seems to be pondering about his next move in his battle with Bloomsburg's Tom Gibble. Wykoff pondered enough to earn a 3-3 draw with Gibble, a defending Pennsylvania Conference champion.

Roundballers absorb tough loss in Pocono title game

By Christa Landas

The men's basketball team made it to the championship game of the Pocono Classic before losing in overtime 87-84 to King's College of Wilkes-Barre Tuesday.

Tournament play began Monday night when the Bald Eagles knocked off East Stroudsburg, 71-68.

Freshman Lamar Belton led the Lock Haven scoring attack with 15 points. He made two foul shots with about 12 seconds remaining to ice the game for his team.

Kevin Charney added another 13 markers for LHU and Junior Price put in 12. Jeff Jackman also hit double figures with 10

points.

Roy Goldwire, a freshman, grabbed the team high of eight rebounds while Price hauled down seven.

Then it was on to the championship match against King's College where foul shooting was the key.

From the field, the Bald Eagles led 37 shots to 32, but King's College sank 23 of 44 foul shots to gain the winning edge. LHU only made 16 trips to the charity stripe and converted 10.

Play was even throughout the match. With only two seconds left, Jackman put up a 15-footer that was good for two and

thus sent the game into overtime with the score tied at 76-all.

The Monarchs opened up a three point edge in OT before Charney's basket with only 1:20 remaining made it 85-84. But, hot shooting Jim Pee of King's made two foul shots to wrap up a victory for his team.

Coach Brad Black said, "The first game we played very well in spots, and then we kind of, in the second half, became a little careless. And the game was closer than what it should have been."

Belton popped in 21 for the Eagles. He was named to the all-tournament team as was Pee from King's College.

Charney had 19 and price swished an additional 10 in the championship game.

Black said, "In the second game we actually played much better even though we lost. We played better throughout the game."

The 1-2 Bald Eagles look to challenge Susquehanna University at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in Thomas Field House.

"We've made a lot of improvement in the first three games, but we're still a long ways away from what we're capable of," added Black.

Lock Haven will take on Mansfield in another home match Monday at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 Volleyball Friday November 30 6:30-9:00 pm
 Zimmerli gym 2 All Welcome! Sponsored by
 Woolridge Hall.

 Lock Haven University student, Christina
 Wong, will perform a piano recital on Friday,
 November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.
 The public is invited there is no admission
 charge.

 The Lock Haven University Boxing Club will
 host the 7th Annual LHU Invitational Inter-
 collegiate Boxing Championships this Saturday,
 December 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Thomas Field
 House. Boxers from Penn State, Central Con-
 necticut, West Chester, Lehigh, Shippensburg,
 and the host school, Lock Haven will make up
 the 10 open division bouts and three novice
 bouts. The annual event is sanctioned by the 20
 member Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association.

**CALLING ALL ARTISTS OR
 PHOTOGRAPHERS !!!**

It is time to prepare the 1985 Spring Calendar
 and that means finding an interesting subject for
 the cover. If you have any ideas and would like
 to submit a drawing or a photograph, please con-
 tact Joan Hayfield, Dean of Students Office, 311
 Sullivan Hall, Ext. 2022 prior to December 7,
 1984.

 Apartment available for two people. Great loca-
 tion. Across from AM-PM, one-hundred yards
 from campus! \$225/mo. Call 748-4161.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two (2) Male
 Students needed for three bedroom apartment
 for Spring Semester. Located across from Roxy
 Theater. Heat and Water provided, PHONE
 Roosevelt "Rosey" Brown, 748-3365, OR
 748-5094.

FOR RENT: Spring Semester--Across from
 Roxy Theater--One bedroom, furnished apart-
 ment for two students. Heat and Water provid-
 ed. PHONE 748-5094.

NOTICE: All Education Majors who will be stu-
 dent teaching, spring semester, 1985. There will
 be an orientation meeting, Thursday, Dec. 6 at
 1:00 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium.
 Please arrange to attend.

 A reminder to all those people going to Christina
 Wong's Piano recital tonight, Friday Nov. 30,
 1984: There will be refreshments served after the
 recital to be sponsored by the International Stu-
 dent Association. Please plan to join in.

 International Student Association will be hosting
 a Christmas party in conjunction with Phi Mu
 Delta on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1984 at 9:00 p.m. All
 International Students and invited friends are
 urged to attend as this is the final party this
 semester before the Exchange Students return to
 their respective countries.

Students teaching about handicapped

University students who are enrolled in
 "The Physically Handicapped" class are
 teaching sixth graders in four elementary
 schools about what it's like to be physically
 handicapped.

Once a week for five weeks since October
 19, sixth graders in Woodward, McGee,
 Dickey, and Robb elementary schools have
 been learning about various kinds of han-
 dicaps. During the last week, sixth grade
 students will present an assembly program

 Large 6 bedroom house- E. Main St. - Available
 Dec 1st- \$300 a month- 748-3595

Advent Retreat -- Dec. 1 (6 pm) to Dec. 2 (noon)
 at Newman Center, 445 W. Main. Prepare for
 Christmas. Bring sleeping bag or blankets. Cost:
 \$3. Register by Wed., Nov. 28, by calling
 748-8592. Open to all students.

Tree Trimming - Sunday night, Dec. 2, at the
 Newman Center Supper after 4 p.m. Mass,
 followed by making of decorations and prepar-
 ing the house for Christmas. All students
 welcome.

Make Peace, Not War - Study/discussion pro-
 gram at the Newman Center, Dec. 3 and 13, 7:30
 p.m.

To increase your employability attend the Career
 Seminar "Sales - A Career and Asset" on Thurs-
 day evening, November 29, 1984, 7:00 p.m., in
 Raub Hall, Room 106. Open to all
 students. The Bureau of the Census,
 Washington, DC, will be conducting on campus
 interviews Wednesday, December 5, 1984, for
 December and May graduates with majors in
 Math, Math/Computer Science, Economics, and
 Management Science. Please sign up for a
 specific time in the Career Planning and Place-
 ment Office, Smith Hall.

The U.S. Marines will have an information
 booth in Bentley Hall Lounge on Thursday,
 November 29, 11 am - 1 pm.

MAKE PEACE NOT WAR--Study/discussion
 program at the Newman Center, Dec. 3 and 13,
 7:30 p.m. This Monday, the session will deal
 with the just-war principles and the use of
 nuclear weapons. Included will be an excellent
 short film called "Gods of Metal."

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!
 Do not miss this free show! Wednesday,
 December 5, at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium--
 Cultural Affairs and the SCC proudly present
 Magic and Illusions by Denny and Lee--
 absolutely free. Be there!

 Roger,
 Thank-you for the best year of my life.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
 All my Love,
 Karen

 The English, Journalism, and Philosophy
 Department will sponsor a bus trip to New York
 City on Saturday, December 8. Seats are still
 available at \$20.00 roundtrip--Open to all. Paid
 reservations are now being accepted. See Ann
 Peter in Raub 302 (893-2174).

Newman Center offers variety of activities

By Tama Gray

Upon walking into the house you become
 aware of a sense of familiarity. The cozy
 rooms and comfortable furniture invite you
 to sit down. The aroma of homemade
 chocolate chip cookies filters through the
 house as some student visitors bake in the
 kitchen. With books propped up in front of
 them, students lounge in the study room
 while they prepare for that important test,
 or write that composition. Conversation,
 complete with laughter, sounds out over the
 voices from the television show. That sense
 of familiarity is that feeling that can be
 found here at school within the Newman
 Community.

The Newman Community is a recognized
 Lock Haven University (LHU) student
 organization that is sponsored by the
 Altoona-Johnstown diocese of the Roman
 Catholic Church. Newman Communities
 are located on many college campuses. The
 LHU Newman Community belongs to the
 Pennsylvania Newman Province. All
 Roman-Catholic LHU students are general
 members of the community, however, any
 student is invited to take part in activities or
 to use its facilities. The Newman Center is
 located at 445 West Main Street (it's the
 grey house kitty corner from Sigma Pi!)

Three students have the pleasure of living at
 the center and Sister Maureen McDonnell,
 O.P. has her office there.

The Newman Community holds meetings
 at 8 p.m. on every other Monday. At these
 meetings, students, officers and Sister
 Maureen plan events for students. One such
 event is "Trim-A-Tree" on Sunday, at 5
 p.m. Everyone is invited to dinner followed
 by some good old home style Christmas
 decorating, a special occasion that many
 students miss out on while away at school.
 Students may drop by on weekdays from 10
 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight to
 study, watch television or just visit.

After learning about its attributes, you
 may think that students are participating in
 the Newman Community. However, many
 students aren't aware of what it is, what it
 does, or where it is. Some students don't
 even know that it exists. Because of this,
 many students aren't benefiting from the
 Newman Community. This is sad because
 experiencing the Newman Community can
 make life much richer.

Take a chance. Risk finding a friendly
 smile that you can smile back at. Visit the
 Newman Community and "consider
 yourself at home!"

Williamsport

FRONTIER VILLAGE TO REGIONAL CENTER



Robert H. Larson • Richard J. Morris •

John F. Piper, Jr.

A handsome Christmas gift idea--now on display in the campus bookstore