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JIM WORTMAN -- a student at LHS will appear Wednesday at 10pm at Sal's. [Photo by GERRY RIDDLE.]

Wortman to Play at Sal's

Jim Wortman, senior at LHS is a popular figure on the coffeehouse circuit. Wortman will be performing Wednesday Nov. 6, 1978 at Assantes (Sal's) from 10-1 am. Wortman said Wednesday is College Nite at Assante's. Wortman has played previously at Assante's and was quite well received. He has built up quite a following over the past few years.

will be performing in a slightly different setting which hopefully will add a new dimension to his already fine talent. He will be appearing Dec. 8th at 9 pm in the Sloan Theatre in Sloan Fine Arts Center. Wortman's show includes an impressive slide show.

So if Wednesday night rolls around and your looking for something to do head on down to Assante's and see Jim Wortman.

LHS to hold Program

On Tuesday, November 14, 1978 the Lock Haven State College School of Teacher Education will host an American Education Week program for interested high school students from Lock Haven, Bald Eagle Nittany, Renovo, Sugar Valley, Jersey Shore, and Bald Eagle Area.

Lock Haven State College students will serve as escorts for the estimated 50 participants who will have an opportunity to visit college classrooms, lunch in the college cafeteria, tour the campus, and view audio-visual presentations on teacher education programs offered by the college.

Ms. Ellie Dilapi To Speak At Lock Haven State on Changing role of Women

By MIKE CORNELIUS

Ms. Ellie Dilapi, health educator for the Women's Health Concerns Committee from Philadelphia will be the guest speaker sponsored by the social work department in col-

Relations Planning Committee.

Ms. Dilapi's talk will deal with the changing role of women in relation to the implications for social work. This seminar is third in a series which is trying to enlighten the masses on

Aboriginal Poet to Visit

By NANCY DAVIS

On November 9th, Kathy Walker, Australia's foremost Aboriginal poet and ardent conservationist, will be on campus to talk about her poetry and lifestyle. Her schedule for Thursday is as follows: 9:00-10:45am at Raub 309; 11:00-12:00 noon at Raub 306; 2:00-4:30pm at Raub 309; and 8:00pm at Sloan Auditorium where there will be a film, "Shadow Sister," followed by a poetry reading.

The combined sales of her three books of poetry make Kathy Walker the best-selling poet in Australia today. Also since 1972, with the aid of the Aboriginal Arts Board administration grants, Kathy has run Moongalba. Located on an island off the coast of Australia, it is a kind of school camp to be

inspired by aboriginal legends, to learn to forage for food, and to study other cultures of the Pacific. She is also a great conservationist and leads a self-selected rustic and hardy life which is a communion with the natural world around her at home at Moongalba. Kathy was also a worker in the civil rights movement of the 1960's which put aboriginals on the same legal basis as white Australians.

Walker is a poet in residence at Bloomsburg State College during October and November. She has toured and lectured at Montreal, Washington DC, Penn State University, and now Lock Haven. After her residency is completed in the United States, Kathy Walker will pack her bags for a two-week stay at London's Art Conference.

Professor Interviewed

By BECKY LYNN Nero

For Mr. Paul Raymond the beginning of September not only marked the start of classes at Lock Haven State, but also the beginning of his career in teaching.

Mr. Raymond is originally from Kenmore, New York, which is a suburb of Buffalo. He attended the University of Kansas where he was an undergraduate student. He graduated from Penn State and is currently working for his doctorate degree in Soviet Politics while teaching at LHSC. Although Mr. Raymond specializes in Soviet Politics, he teaches two introduction courses in Political Science. He teaches political science because the history department at LHS doesn't offer a course in Soviet Politics.

Accustomed to large universities, both Penn State and the University of Kansas enrolling approximately 25,000 students, quite naturally the most

striking difference Mr. Raymond specified was LHS's small campus, noting also that it was a pleasant change. Another change Mr. Raymond is adjusting to is the length of the classes at LHS. He teaches classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, each class being fifty minutes long, contrasting sharply to the seventy-five minutes long classes at Penn State. As well as adjusting to LHS's small campus and short classes Mr. Raymond is also adjusting to the smaller class size here at the Haven. His classes average in size of about twenty-six students per class as opposed to an average class of hundreds of students at Penn State and The University of Kansas.

Although Mr. Raymond's teaching career is still in a tentative stage he hopes to make his stay at LHS a rewarding one for his students as well as himself.



A SCENE -- from "Habeas Corpus," a British sex farce, opens Thursday night at 8pm in Price Aud. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available in the PUB. [Photo by CARLA EATON.]

Community Scholarship Fund Established at LHSC

In May of 1975 the LHSC Community Scholarship Fund was established for the purpose of recognizing the continuing importance of student financial aid for full-time students who demonstrate financial need or unexpected economic hardship, who show academic promise in a major area of study and who, in the judgment of the Board of Governors, merit such support.

Awards totalling \$5,715, ranging from \$50 to \$350, have been granted to 28 students in the past three years.

The fund has been

supported by some 65 individuals and groups in the college community who have contributed over 17,500 to date.

The present Board of Governors is composed of Dr. Harvey Sterns, Chairman; Associate Professor William Foster, secretary and treasurer; Assistant Professor Nelson DeLavan, Assistant Professor Jack Johnston, and Dr. Ira Masemore, Professor.

Applications for the current year are available in the Woolridge Hall Financial Aids office. Completed applications are due by November 21, 1978.

ject which are not completely understood.

Lock Haven State's different departments are trying to impress upon coeds the fact that many areas of employment are available for women now

that were not open in the past. Due to this seminar, the social work department is no exception.

For those who are interested, this seminar will be conducted in Room 101 Ulmer on Tuesday, No-

ember 9, 1978 at 11:00am. Student and faculty interest and participation are emphasized, to make this venture a complete success. Skeptics on this subject are urged to attend and quite possibly many of your questions will be answered.

EDITORIAL Section

by SUSAN SHELLY
and NANCY DAVIS



There is a great abuse of power taking place within the SCC, which is costing you, as a student, part of your activity fee.

The SCC leases several vehicles for students' use. The vehicles are signed out, and paid for according to mileage.

SCC second vice president, Colin Weaver, has the responsibility to oversee the use of the vehicles, but not the right to use them for his personal use, courtesy of the students.

A reliable source told us that on October 21 at approximately 1:30 am, Weaver asked her to drive an SCC van to Dunkle's cafe on Vesper Street, downtown, to get more beer for their party. The student questioned the use of the vans, but after getting Weaver's OK, accepted the task.

It was an intelligent move on Weaver's part to ask the most sober person at the party to drive. It would have been difficult to explain an accident at 1:30 Sunday morning involving an SCC vehicle.

In this case, intelligence is no excuse.

The night of October 16, Weaver told some people in the PUB he was going out drinking, got in a van and drove away. The vehicle was seen a short time later in the parking lot across from Sal Assante's on Bellefonte Avenue.

All Weaver's bill for vehicle use are sent to him as chairman of PCCEB and paid from that budget--your activity fee money.

Weaver is running for re-election to the same position in next Monday's SCC Executive Election. We urge you to think carefully before you vote.



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COMMENTARY

Spending 1/4 or more money, in one night, than other sports receive in a whole season totally amazes me. I am speaking about the football team's money spending this past weekend at California State. The squad has spent nearly 1,000 dollars, leaving 11:00 clock Friday for a game at 2:00 the following day. This sport spends more unnecessary money in one day than other sports can only imagine spending in an entire season. For example, the tennis team attains 1,000 dollars for their budget for their whole spring season. They can't even afford to buy these athletes tennis shoes. The football team spent 1/4 of what the soccer team is budgeted for their season.

I'm not saying the football squad shouldn't leave the night before, because it is tiring to travel the better part of the morning and play at 2:00 in the afternoon but why aren't other sports able to do this when necessary? (I don't view this past weekend's football game as being necessary.) The soccer team had a game at Slippery Rock. A three hour trip not to mention a difficult conference championship game. An important game that decided whether or not Lock Haven is to go to national play-offs.

They had to travel the morning of the same day of the game on a yellow school bus, not a transit coach. This squad couldn't afford to go the day before. Earlier this year the soccer squad traveled to Cheyenne State the night before but they spent the night at some of the team members homes. They didn't receive 1,000 dollars for room and board expenses. Funny how both teams travel practically the same distance but one travels the day before the game because they are the great "budgeted tradition" and a national championship soccer team has to travel the same day of their game and play a 12 o'clock game. Is this fair?

I think it is time a little consistency throughout all the sports comes about. It can start with overnight trips. Either all sports are budgeted to stay overnight when necessary or no one does. How is it one sport is able to budget overnight trips but others can barely make it through the season with their budget. Throwing away money needlessly just because your budgeted it is totally ridiculous. Leaving 11 o'clock in the morning the day before a regular game that is only 3 1/2 hours away is absurd. Wouldn't leaving at 6:00 pm in the evening have been more economical and efficient. the football team could have practiced and ate here Friday and then have left for California State. Think of the money that could have been saved and put back into the overall sports budget or even possibly given to a more needy sport that is or will be starting out with an already too low budget.

I must stress in closing, when budgeting comes around this year in sports, remember that a consistency among all sports must be upheld and that all sports are just as important to this college as is the big traditional sport.

A concerned soccer
and sport fan

POETRY CORNER

red leaves
claw about all day
like crows
whirled loose to the fields.

lone wings flutter in flight.

upon some street corner
the black slice of a child
tosses his stuffed blue donkey
wet

to the wind

Stephen R. Hickoff

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an organizational meeting tonight November 7th, for all LHSC male students interested in being male cheerleaders for

the LHSC cheerleading squad. The meeting will be held at 6pm in Zimmerli Lobby and all interested males are invited to attend.



CHRISTOPHER'S
BACKYARD



CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Most of the writing I do in the Eagle Eye is of a humorous or satirical nature; however this will be of an entirely different vein.

Today is Nov. 7, Election Day, and I know that you've heard the old line, "Vote! Vote! Vote!" probably a million times but, the saying is still quite valid through a little over used.

If you are over the age of 18 and a citizen of the United States you are eligible to vote. Realizing what this statement means is the hard part. Several years ago when the people between 18 and 21 were given the right to vote they were a very visible vocal part of American society. Today the story is quite different. We think politics are dull and boring. Our major goal in life is security. We've become interested in our physical health but, are neglecting our social well being.

Personally speaking I find anyone who isn't interested in exercising their rights as an American to be pretty boring. Our government may not be a perfect democracy, but you still have the right to cast a vote, express an opinion, and pursue the American Dream. Like all rights, if its not exercised it atrophies. Don't become a stiff joint in American society get out and VOTE, exercise this privilege which only you can take away.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Martin;

I thank you for your sincere, intelligent reply. I was expecting a response quite different from yours. Your letter had a good point, and I'm pleased to hear that you have achieved a measure of acceptance. Regretably, however, some of us cannot achieve what you have. If you've been accepted, you must have some quality which makes up for your unwillingness to drink or use dope. Sad to say, some people do not.

As history shows, there have always been inferiors, regardless of the age, nation, or political system. Today, regarding people as inferior because of race, sex, religion, etc. is frowned upon, but the cool folks still have the "nerds" or "queers" or whatever you wish to call them to fall back upon. (Homosexuality is usually attributed to the type of person I'm about to describe, thus the slurs "fag" and "queer" are applied to misfits whether they're really gay or not). Think back to your high school days-remember that kid everybody just "knew" had something wrong with him? He or she was either fat or scrawny probably wore glasses; undoubtedly was horribly unathletic and a constant source of amusement in gym class, and of course he/she was a real bookworm and straight A student. Everyone was positive of that last part. In a strange paradox, that same person who was so smart was also incredibly stupid-they never knew when people were laughing at them. Remember that third class sap? He/she

was the school society's answer to the pre-civil rights black.

The point is, the world belongs to the muscular, ultra-macho male and the well-built female and the toads who bow to their every command. They're the ones everyone wants to be with-to be like. Travolta and Fawcett-Majors aren't filthy rich because everyone likes their personalities; "Charlie's Angels" isn't a hit show because of the subtle characterizations in the scripts. Of course, one doesn't have to be a sex symbol to be accepted-one need only do whatever happens to be "in" at the moment (and never anything but) to belong. The misfits whether they're considered such because of their physical appearance, their hobbies, their shyness, their refusal to become junkies, etc. are stuffed into a dark corner until one of the "in" people needs a laugh and of course they're too stupid to know when they're being made fun of. Just like they're all bookworms. Just like all blacks natural rhythm. The world doesn't want to relate to misfits, Mr. Martin; that would be admitting they're real human beings.

Irving Forbush

(if this missive is printed, I wish to issue a challenge to any and all LHSC students to actually think-if only this one time-and come back with an intelligent reply to this, preferably without resorting to Flynn's brand of "humor"-or is that asking too much?)

Pre-registration Planned in Advance At Lock Haven

Materials have been sent to all regularly enrolled students for preregistration for the Spring 1979 which will be held on Saturday,

November 18 at the Field House. It is suggested that students work out their program on the materials provided prior to that date.

If assistance is needed contact your advisor. Students are reminded that an ID card with photo is necessary for admittance to the

Field House and also obtain class cards. Master schedules will be posted at various campus locations and will be for sale at the PUB.



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By: Citizens in Action Committee of the Clinton County Taxpayers Association, Inc.



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Eagles Tie Calif. State

By PETE BILSKI

The Bald Eagle football team traveled to California State on Saturday, and came away with a 3-3 tie, to run its record to 1-7-1. Both field goals came in the first half, as Dan Young booted a 37 yarder to give the Eagles a brief 3-0 lead. The Vulcans came back to tie the game early in the second quarter, as Mark Hutchinson kicked a 32 yarder, which proved to be the final tally of the game.

Sophomore tailback Joe Speese, who went into the game ranked 6th in the nation in rushing (NCAA Div. III), ran for 118 yards on 29 carries to boost his season's total to 1,051. Senior fullback Charley Lucas brought his career rushing total over 2000 yards, as he plowed for 27 yards to bring his total to 2,020. Dan Young's field goal gave him four for the year, a new LHSC one season record. With 145 net rushing yards, the Eagles reached 1,922, a new LHSC one season mark, topping last year's figure of 1775.

Willie Mundville and Dan Crowley each had ten tackles on the day, as the Bald Eagle defense held the Vulcans to 157 total yards on offense. The pass defense was superb, as California went 3 for 13 passing, while the Eagle secondary had 3 interceptions, two by Dave Zielinski and one by Scott Reiner. The Vulcans totaled nine yards passing.

The Lock Haven offense continued to chalk up impressive stats, 324 yards total offense and 22 first downs. Three missed field goals, and a fumble prevented an Eagle victory. Dan Spittal enjoyed his finest day, completing 20 of 30 passes. Jimmy Hull gathered in 5 receptions, Bill Sementelli and Jeff Hostetler hauled in four apiece in the 179 yard aerial show mounted by Spittal.

Next week, in the season finale, the Eagles will host Slippery Rock (5-3). It will be the final game for six Lock Haven Seniors: Co-Captain John Arty (Springfield) offensive guard, four year letterman; Co-Captain Dan Crowley (Edensburg) middle guard, four year letterman; Lucas, four year letterman; Brian McBryan (Milton) offensive tackle, four year letterman; Jim Hull (Fleming) wide receiver, two year letterman; and out with an injury since mid-season, defensive end Mark Cittadino (Inwood, NY) a two year letter winner.

Lock Haven - 3,0,0,0-3
California - 0,3,0,0-3

LH- Young, 37 yd field goal
CA- Hutchinson, 32 yd field goal



SENIORS -- on this year's hockey team include: [from left to right] Kim Pallestro, Donna Jamison, Mary Fleig, LuAnn Shelly and Tacey Yerkes. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK.]

Soccer Team Triumphs over Slippery Rock

By BOBI HEGARTY

Saturday, November 4th, the Lock Haven Soccer team challenged Slippery Rock to the Western Pennsylvania Division Championship and triumphed in a 3-1 win over Slippery Rock.

The game, according to coach Mike Parker, was a game of two halves. "Slippery Rock was definitely the better side in the first half." At the half, the score was 1-0, Slippery Rock, due to a goal by Hender, shot at 31 minutes in the game.

But the second half belonged to the Haven. Coach Parker feels the changeover was due to the three hour bus trip which "almost cost us the game." Lock Haven equaled the score at 4:00 into the second half when Larry Jones, earned the first goal off a head ball from Tim Gargan, just slipping the ball in under the Slippery Rock goalkeeper. Parker praised Jones for his goal and said he played a nice game.

Lock Haven took the lead for good when Tim Gargan scored by a penalty kick at 11:45 into the second half. According to Parker, "Gargan earned the kick. He was driving down the field and was just about to score when he was fouled. Tim played a good game in the middle of the field."

The third and final goal for the Haven came on a score by Phil Fowler, assisted by Felker off a corner kick.

Final statistics showed Slippery Rock with 13 shots on goal, Lock Haven with 21; the Haven had 7 corner kicks against Slippery Rock's 4 and their 9 goalkeeper saves compared with our 5.

For some unexplainable reason, Lock Haven's team had trouble with the field. Although it was not wet, there was much slipping and sliding on the Haven's part.

Coach Parker commented on the Slippery Rock side. "I was impressed by Slippery Rock. We knew they were tough but they were definitely better than we expected. Super games

were played by Albanese and Molina (a Peruvian student)." Although the Haven was only down 1-0 at the half, Slippery Rock died in the second half and Parker feels the Eagles deserved their win.

The JV team also played Slippery Rock that afternoon and turned in a 4-1 win. Scores were Scott Dubois at 38:00 which left the score at 1-0 at the half. Just into the second half, Steve Sweigert scored. Then, five minutes later, Glap Edwards scored. Slippery Rock got their first and only goal from Orsini at 57:00 in the game. John Burns finished off the scoring drive at 63:00. The JV team record is now

5-2-1. Coach Parker sees freshman, Edwards as being a definite help to the varsity in the coming years.

In the steps to the NCAA finals is a game at Shippensburg Wednesday. Shippensburg just won the Eastern Divisional Championship.

The NCAA bids just came in and Coach Parker was notified Sunday evening that Lock Haven has the #1 bid. In second, third and fourth, respectively, are Scranton, Elizabethtown, and Lynchburg. The Eagles fall Lynchburg Saturday at noon on Lock Haven's field. Coach Parker asks for full student support of the team in their bid for the NCAA championships.

Hockey Team Sticks Out

By CHERYL WAGNER

The Lock Haven State College Women's Field Hockey team moved one step closer to the National Championship by copping the two-day Eastern Regional Satellite tournament crown. The Eagles defeated Glassboro State, 2-0, in the first round this past Friday.

In the title contest, Lock Haven was pitted against the host school, University of Maryland and came out victorious 1-0.

These wins will advance Lock Haven to the Regional finals at Glassboro State next weekend.

In its game against Glassboro, the Eagles started out slow, but came out strong in the second half. Darcy Hill put Lock Haven on the board first at 13:00 into the second half. Donna Jamison added an insurance marker on a fine effort with four minutes remaining in the game.

Lock Haven's coach Sharon Taylor praised the outstanding performance of Jamison, Kim Pallestro and Diane Minshall.

The first two minutes of the title game proved to be valuable for the Eagles as sophomore Dawn Morris scored the only and winning goal of the day.

Lock Haven dominated the first half allowing Maryland one shot. However, the hosts came back strong dominating the second half, according to Coach Taylor.

The final statistics re-

vealed Lock Haven holding the edge in shots 11-6 and penalty corners 7-5.

Taylor was pleased with goalie's Kirmeyer's, Kim Pallestro's and Sue Sadler's play.

The Eagles will face surprising Temple University in the first round next Friday. Joining them will be West Chester State College versus Delaware. The top three teams will then go on to the National AIAW tournament at Ellenberg, Washington, November 23-25.

LHS Places 11th

Rick Blood had a fine performance at the Pennsylvania Conference cross country meet as he finished fourth place individually and the team finished 11th in the 12 team event at California State College.

Blood's time for the 10,000 meter course was 32:22 and was 1:06 behind the winner Steve Eachus who set the course record at 31:16. Following Blood for Lock Haven was George Settle 28th (33:51), Scott Sick 57th (35:00), Greg Loht 61st (35:31), Pete DiGiro-lamo 66th (36:22), Bob Walker 68th (36:45) and Skip Rice 73rd (37:59).

The team now must prepare for the NCAA Division III regional meet this Saturday. The men will try to qualify for the national meet which is to be held at Rock Island, Illinois, November 18.

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