

Eagle Eye



Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745

Volume 29 No. 22 4 pages
Friday, December 2, 1983

CAS fee abolished by Board of Governors

Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

The Commonwealth Association of Students' (CAS) mandatory refundable fee was abolished by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education at the November 15th meeting.

The CAS fee policy was established in 1978, after the group approached the State College and University Directors (SCUD) board.

Over 80 students representing CAS, University Students of Iowa, New Jersey State Student Association, Penn State and the United States Student Association urg-

ed the board to support university collection of the fee.

Members of CAS also presented the board with petitions containing thousands of signatures supporting collection of the CAS fee.

The board's vote mandates that CAS will have to collect its own funds from students through a separate statement and check, rather than through a line item on the students' bill. CAS officers predicted funding could be reduced as much as 90 percent.

George Marshall, vice-president for ad-

ministration said, "Whether or not it's a death blow to CAS is dependent entirely on how good a job CAS does for the students."

He added, "If CAS really does a good job for the students and students are interested in CAS, they will continue to join and pay their dues."

The Board of Governors made their decision based on an undecided legal case in New Jersey where a student is attempting to overturn a mandatory fee policy.

Mary Washington, CAS vice-president said, "This is a clear violation of students' rights to association and to tax themselves.

The board is not representing its most important constituency, the students."

CAS representatives charged that the action was the result of a vendetta by the Thornburgh administration, after CAS successfully proved that a mid-year tuition increase was illegally imposed in 1982.

Marshall said, "I don't think it was a vendetta."

Washington added, "CAS will organize and become stronger because of this decision, when students realize that their rights are being squashed, not only students but legislators and other organizations will be outraged."

Small turnout for forum a sign of no problems?

By Mike Flanagan

Only 15 Lock Haven University students attended an open meeting with LHU President Craig D. Willis on Tuesday night at Woolridge Hall Lounge.

Willis saw the lack of attendance in a different way. "I'm disappointed more haven't come," Willis said, "But maybe that means there aren't too many problems."

Before answering any questions, Willis outlined his goals to the students and other university officials who attended. Among the goals are the continuing of the Affirmative Action Plan where minorities and women have an equal opportunity to be hired and admitted to the college. Willis also mentioned managing the university without financial deficit and the possibility of a graduate program as other goals.

The president also wants to improve some buildings, demolish the old Lock Haven Hospital to make a playing field and try to keep good relationships between the college and the city of Lock Haven.

The relations between the city and LHU was one of the topics discussed, particularly

the relationship of fraternities with the town. Willis referred to a letter written in the Lock Haven Express in which a person expressed anger towards a fraternity.

Willis, however, feels things aren't that bad with the town and Greek organizations. "I don't think we have a big problem," he said.

The academic calendar was also discussed. Some students said they would like to see the school year start earlier and also the spring semester to start earlier in January.

"One of the reasons we start after Labor Day is because a lot of students have jobs that run to Labor Day," the president said.

LHU vice-president of administration George Marshall explained that the late January start for the spring semester is because of energy costs.

The updating of LHU athletic fields was another topic taken into consideration. Student and Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senator Kevin Choate told those attending that many athletic fields are unsafe and he would ultimately like to see one field for all teams.

U.S. Army War College Panel to discuss national security issues

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel will give a lecture on contemporary national security issues in the Hall of Flags on December 8th at 8 p.m.

The panel will consist of five senior Army officers who are students at the U.S. Army War College, the Army's senior educational institution located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. An Army War College faculty will serve as moderator for the Panel. The Panel was established to encourage a dialogue with college students and faculty about national security policy formulation.

The members of the U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel are not official spokesmen for the Army or U.S. Government policies but rather students of the national security policy formulation process. The Panel discussion is conducted in an academic atmosphere to share facts and ideas with students and faculty who have a similar interest in national security issues.

The discussion will begin with a brief in-

roduction highlighting areas of contemporary concern such as nuclear and conventional strategy, the role of the Services in policy formulation, nuclear weaponry and its role in U.S. strategy. Arms reduction possibilities, capabilities and shortfalls of the Army and the other Services, management and budgeting of defense resources, personnel issues in the Armed Forces and U.S. policies toward Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and other regions of the world will also be discussed.

Members of the Panel who are students at the College are Lieutenant Colonel John A. Cope, Jr., Infantry, Colonel Charles E. Harmon, Air Defense Artillery, Lieutenant Colonel Julius F. Johnson, Infantry, Captain Richard A. Life, U.S. Navy, and Lieutenant Colonel Oran F. Mcemore, Quartermaster Corps. Colonel David G. Hansen, Air Defense Artillery, a member of the Department of National Security, is the faculty moderator.

IBM 4341 computer to be installed in Robinson Hall

By Rodney Ayer

A new IBM 4341 computer will be installed in the computer center of Robinson Hall on Saturday, December 3, according to George Zakem, director of the computer center.

Students should not notice the change all that much except that the response time when using the terminals will be much faster. Interactions with the terminal which now take five or ten minutes will hopefully be cut down to mere seconds. Mr. Zakem said that this system change was possible because the cost of the 4341 had come down to a purchaseable price. He also said that they felt that the new computer was needed to alleviate the waiting time at the student terminal lab in Akeley Hall.

All of the terminals will be shut down on Saturday due to the installation of this new system. Mr. Zakem said that he is not anticipating any problems with the installation and that the new system should be running by Sunday.

The new 4341 is not the end of the improvements for the users of the University's computer facilities. Presently, the student terminal lab in Akeley Hall is being repainted and drapes will be hung to improve appearance. Mr. Zakem is hopeful that additional terminals will be added in the future. They are anticipating adding them in groups of five until the system reaches its maximum terminal capacity with a drastic slow down in response time.

Peace in Middle East obtainable says U.S. State Department aid

Gerard Snyder
Opinion Page Editor

Peace in the Middle East will be difficult to achieve but is an obtainable goal through the use of the multinational peacekeeping contingent and the encouragement of the Lebanese people to take stronger control over their people," according to Randell T. Elliot, a United States Department of State aid, who spoke here Wednesday.

Mr. Elliot, a political-military affairs analyst of the Near East Affairs division of the State Department said that the U.S. has well defined policy goals and supports a well defined central government.

"We can remove peacekeepers when the central government armies have exerted control over large parts of their territory. As soon as the Lebanese gain control we'd be happy to leave," said Elliott.

The role of the Multinational peacekeeping force is strictly a peacekeeping role and not intended for offensive military purposes. There are no plans for the multinationals to grow any larger. "The multinationals represent the sovereign government and are on a peacekeeping mission and are not to take sides," Elliot said.

Despite ongoing violence, he expressed optimism for improving relations between opposing factions and militias since they began negotiations in Geneva over a month ago. All sides made concessions in Geneva, not enough, but they were talking instead of fighting.

"It is the first time in a decade that this has happened," Elliot said.

To further improve the situation in Lebanon a second Geneva conference is in the making. "We've done a very good job. Who knows what we will be able to do in the future. We do indeed stand for peace," Elliot said.

The most fundamental problem, he said is the stratified religious conflict which is not fully realized by most westerners.

"International intervention by the Israelis, Syrians, and Palestinian occupation forces is another cause of conflict," he said.

Whatever the cause, the prolonged violence has led to an age of radicalized youth with their only education being in automatic weapons and the hopes of someday being left alone and in peace with themselves.

Editorial

Final Exams do serve a purpose

Final exams. Those complex, collective and often comprehensive tests strike fear in the hearts of thousands of college students every term.

The fact of the matter is that final exam testing is a necessary component of the collegiate educational system. It is a satisfactory means by which an instructional institution may evaluate the integration of knowledge gained over a previous time span.

Opponents of final exams insist that no purpose is served by them. Students should be able to retain the knowledge instructed to them. Untrue. The tests are excellent summarizations of what has been learned and keeps one in touch with otherwise forgettable but necessary facts.

On the bright side, however, the tests serve an alternate purpose. Without the exams, college students would have no reason to have such a good time after the term is over.

G.S.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS IN CONSERVATION 1984-1985 FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ENTERING THEIR THIRD OR FOURTH YEAR: An applicant for the scholarship must (a) have successfully completed by August 1984 at least two years of study in an accredited college, (b) have an cumulative grade point average of 2.5 (on a 4.0 point scale), (c) be an undergraduate enrolled in an agricultural or natural resource conservation-related curriculum, and (d) be working toward his or her first B.S. degree. Twenty \$750 scholarships will be awarded for the 1984-85 school year. Two scholarships will be awarded in each of the Society's nine regions, which cover the United States and Canada. Two scholarships will be awarded in large. Applications for the scholarships must reach the Society's headquarters by May 1, 1984. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Soil Conservation Society of America, 7515 Northeast Ankeny Road, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY - The chairman of the State Board of Trustees, Fitz E. Dixon, and the Interim Chancellor, Dr. James McCormick, have rescheduled their visit to Lock Haven University for December 5, 1983. (The November 8 visit was postponed because of dense fog at the airport.) The schedule is noted below:

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Tour of campus
2:30 to 2:50 p.m. - Meeting with faculty, staff, administrators
Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall
2:50 to 3:10 p.m. - Informal reception
Faculty Lounge, Robinson Hall
3:10 to 3:30 p.m. - Meeting with students
Lower Level, PUB

The university community is invited to participate in the discussion of our State System of Higher Education and to meet Mr. Dixon and Dr. McCormick.

The Lock Haven University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will be presenting a Christmas concert on Friday, December 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Sloan Auditorium. All students and faculty are welcome to attend and admission is free.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS! Are you looking for on the job experience to round out your resume? Why not participate in a WSQV News Internship? You can earn credits while getting valuable experience and a complete edge over other journalism grads. For more information, call Kim Pettingill, news director WSQV, 398-4897.
P.O. Box 354
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The SCC Executive Committee elect is searching for a responsible, qualified, and hardworking student to serve as chairman of the social committee for the upcoming year. Interested students should submit a letter of request containing qualifications and reasons for wanting this position to Gary Interdonato, SCC vice-president, in the lower level of the PUB. Deadline is Dec. 13, 1983.

Are you the first Mr. LHU this campus has ever seen? Everyone's wondering.

A reading of poetry and fiction will be held Monday, December 5th in the Countdown Theatre, Room 321, Sloan Building. This event is sponsored by the CRUCIBLE, and the English Club. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Atlantic City Bus Trip - Charter bus leaves LHU and arrives at the Sands Casino, Saturday, December 3, 1983. Initial cost is \$20.00. You receive \$10.00 back on the bus, \$2.00 credit toward cover charge of LHU Casino Night, and upon arrival receive \$10.00 credit toward the Sands. Total cost equals \$8.00! Call Chris 3380 or Rick 3379 for more information.

WANTED

Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to Fun Time Tours, Inc. P.O. Box 6063 Sta. A Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please...

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Help! A roommate is needed for the spring semester at a 2 bedroom apartment located in downtown Lock Haven. Can move in immediately if desired. Call Rick at 748-3304.

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Letters

We do have a choice...

Dear Editor

I read with disquiet the November 22nd editorial by Chris Brooks concerning the ABC presentation of "The Final Day." Mr. Brooks, in expressing his views, reached the conclusion that the feelings of "emptiness and hopelessness" experienced by individuals who watched this film were fostered by the realization of the inevitability of thermonuclear war. If this feeling of helplessness or paralyzed acceptance is typical of most people, then we are all indeed doomed. Granted the consequences of a nuclear war are horrible, and it is understandable that people choose to avoid the psychological pain and fear these images cause by ignoring the possibility. However, it is when we ignore our responsibility for thermonuclear war by labeling it "inevitable" or "in the hands of the government" that we seal our fate.

Contrary to the widespread feelings of political impotency experienced by most people, individuals can and do have an impact on government and governmental policy. We are surrounded with examples of far-sighted individuals whose ideas, energy, and contributions altered the course of history. The trouble is that most of these people had to be strong enough to persevere, and wait for time to reveal the importance of their contributions to the rest of mankind. This pattern is just as true to-

day as is evidenced by the small percentage of people who are actively working for the disbandment of all nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, mankind cannot afford the luxury of time. History will never reveal to us the importance or significance of a small group of anti-nuclear activists because there will be no history, no activists, and no us. What is needed to avert "The Final Day" is participation, involvement, and determination on the part of everyone, the we who supposedly wish to live. We must not plan for survival in the event of a nuclear war. Focusing our energies on survival and not prevention is dangerous, for while the idea of survival appeases our fears, it also makes the idea of thermonuclear war more palatable, more likely, and in the end no less deadly.

There is a choice and the choice is ours. We can choose to prevent a nuclear war and work actively towards this end, or we can ignore the problem and/or develop survival strategies for "the inevitable." These last two options virtually guarantee our fate. It is my hope that we choose the former and prevent the unthinkable from occurring. May we never find ourselves in one year or six years or on our fortieth birthdays huddled in fallout shelters, walking lifeless contaminated streets, and crying over what once was. For at that point the end will truly be inevitable.

Jacki Hunt

...and we all must make a decision

Dear Editor

After reading the Editorial of 22 November 1983, I was stunned with disbelief and sorrow. Nothing is inevitable or impossible unless you and I want it to be. The very concept that mankind will self-destruct through an orgy of Nuclear fireballs fills me with horror and chills my soul, but I still have hope for the human race.

The basis of my hope and optimism stems from the preface of *War and Remembrance* written by Herman Wouk. "War is an old habit of thought, an old frame of mind, an old political technique that must now pass as human sacrifice and human slavery have passed. I have faith that the human spirit will prove equal to the long heavy task of ending war. Against the pessimistic mood of our time, I think that the human

spirit...is in essence heroic."

The beginning of the end of war lies in Remembrance. "There is no cheering in the Soviet Union over Afghanistan and the shadow of Vietnam still haunts the soul of America.

Perhaps the glare of the terrible light cast by the Thermonuclear age is actually the portent of a new dawn of reason which is just now starting to illuminate the sullen and darkened hearts of all of mankind. This light may also be signalling the twilight of the planet Earth as we know it today.

However, the most important fact to be kept in mind in this age of pessimism is that we have a choice. We can direct our missiles to the Moon or Moscow, the Planets or Peking. The day of decision, your decision, is drawing near.

Todd R. Smith

Students who paid the \$2.00 C.A.S fee along with their fall 1983 activity fee are entitled to a refund. This is a result of an order made by the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education. Their decision was based on a New Jersey Federal Court Ruling that found that a mandatory/refundable fee was unconstitu-

tional.

Refunds will be made Monday, December 5th through Friday, December 9th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the S.C.C. business office in the PUB. An I.D. card must be presented and \$2.00 in cash will be issued along with a receipt.

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the lower level of the Parsons Union Building, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, PA 17745. Telephone (717) 893-2334. Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's phone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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Sports

Cagers drop to 0-4 after Division I losses

By Rocco Palloto

The Bald Eagle basketball team dropped its record to 0-4 after picking up three more losses in less than a week.

The Eagles of head coach Brad Black hosted Lycoming last Tuesday. After rallying late in the first half to set the halftime score at 32-29 in favor of Lyco, the Eagle hoopsters surrendered the first 18 points of the second half. Lycoming went on to win by a final of 82-58.

Brad Yoder led LHU with 17 points. Kevin Babcock chipped in with nine, while Jeff Jackman was close behind with eight.

The Bald Eagles then took on the first of two road games against Division I schools as they traveled to St. Francis last Saturday.

LHU was down by 12 at the half, but managed to keep pace with St. Francis the rest of the way to lose by a 90-78 count.

Yoder and Sam June paced the Eagles with 16 a piece, while Babcock tallied 15 and Junior Price added 12.

The Bald Eagles then faced perhaps their toughest test of the season, as they took on Robert Morris. Although they lost by 23, 86-63, the squad played a good game.

"We played a very good game," remarked Black. "With about two minutes left in the (first) half we were only down by four. We just got outhorsed in the second half. They were just bigger and stronger."

He added, "Our inside people did a good job for us defensively, but their guards were too quick for us. Overall, we did a good job."

June had an excellent game as he tallied 25 points for the Eagles. Yoder was the only other Bald Eagle in double figures as he picked up 10.

LHU will next travel to Pitt-Johnstown for a 9 p.m. game this Saturday.



LHU senior Chuck Gustin drives past four Lycoming defenders to take shot.

Haven All-Americans to box in fifth annual LHU invitational

The LHU boxing team will host the 5th Annual LHU Invitational Intercollegiate Boxing Championship at the Thomas Field House on Saturday, December 3, 1983. The collegiate boxing card will get under way at 8 p.m.

The event is sanctioned by the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association and sponsored by the LHU Boxing Club. LHU will have eight boxers on the card. Six ECBA-North east division colleges have entered their top boxers for this popular event.

The featured bout of the evening will pit the Bald Eagles fast improving Pete Rana, a senior 147 pounder against tough Nick Mejia of Central Connecticut State. The classy Rana was a 1982 ECBA semi-finalist, while Mejia was a semi-finalist in 1983.

LHU's three 'All American' boxers Tim Frymyer, 112; Dave Washington, 119; and Kenny Cooper, 132, are also scheduled to box. Frymyer from Reedsville is the 1983 National (NCBA) runner-up and will box veteran Bobby Rosen of Dickinson College. Frymyer is currently ranked number one in the nation since scoring a hard earned decision over Tracey Howard of Navy last week at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

Washington a senior 119 pounder from Wayne, Pa., is also ranked number one in the nation and looked very impressive in the split decision win over John Amaun, Air Force, on the same 'Salute to Champions' card in New York City. The hard hitting

Washington will box 1983 ECBA semi-finalist John Calles of Central Connecticut. Cooper, a senior 132 pounder from

Westfield, is scheduled to box Penn State's Ed Stover in the evenings opening bout.

Other Bald-Eagle boxers scheduled to box are: Rocco Iannetta, 147; Steve Greber, 156; Mike Courton 165; and John Morrin, 172. Iannetta, a promising sophomore, will be hard pressed against Lehigh's Scott Gollopo.

Courton, the lanky senior from Petersburg, Va., will have his hands full against strong Jimmy Romanilli, Dickinson College. Lehigh's hard punting Westcott Whitley, 156, will box Lock Haven's Steve Greber and novice 172 pounders John Morrin, LHU, and Joe Poaspino, PSU, will square off.

After the LHU Invitational the LHU boxers will return to action at Virginia Military Academy in late January. The Bald Eagles are also scheduled to compete at Dickinson College on February 11th and at Penn State in early March. The Bald Eagles will again host the ECBA-Northeast Regional Tournament in mid-March, with the winners advancing to the NCBA Championships at the University of California in Berkeley in April.

Admission to the LHU Invitational will be a \$1.00 donation for students, and \$2.00 for general admission. LHU students with a validated I.D. will be admitted free along with senior citizens.

Grim finishes LHU hockey career

By Dave Prusak

There are very few athletes today that are respected and awarded for their steady performances rather than for their attractive statistics. Ann Grim, a senior two time All-American back for the Lock Haven University (LHU) field hockey team, is one of those truly special athletes.

In her junior and senior years Grim, LHU's captain, emerged as the bond who brought her team's offense and defense together. On offense this year Grim scored four goals and added eight assists in addition to setting up penalty corners. On defense Grim stopped opponents from having any offense and I cleared away shots when they did have the opportunity to score.

Grim started playing for the LHU varsity team halfway through her freshman year. During her four years Grim appeared in three championship games in which LHU won two. Grim was also selected as a Mitchell and Ness All-American in her junior and senior years. This year Grim was the only Division II player selected to the All-American team.

Grim is a Health/PE major from the small town of Arendtsville, which is near Gettysburg. Grim has three sisters and one brother.

Grim said, "My family is very close and they have always supported me. They came to games when I didn't expect them to. Everybody knows everybody in my hometown because it is

so small."

"I started playing field hockey during my freshman year in high school. All of my sisters played field hockey so I didn't want to break any traditions. We did well in our area but never got any further than district playoffs," said Grim.

In high school Grim received ten varsity letters. She was nominated to the Harrisburg Big 15 basketball team. She was selected to the Harrisburg Top 22 field hockey team. She won two awards for being the best female athlete at her high school.

When asked about attending LHU, Grim said, "It's ironic that I came here to play basketball. I didn't look into any schools for their field hockey programs. Being three hours from home, Lock Haven is ideal because it's far enough and close enough. I like the smallness and country atmosphere here."

Of her play for the LHU field hockey team, Grim said, "Every year the team was like a family. My teammates enjoyed the practices and games just as I did. Sharon Taylor is an excellent coach who makes all of the practices and games enjoyable to participate in."

Concerning her play in three championship field hockey games, Grim said, "The first championship in 1981 was the most exciting. It felt great to be there again and beat Bloomsburg in 1982. I thought we would win again this year but Bloomsburg got their revenge."

Academics is as important as sports for Grim. "My education is very impor-

tant to me. I'm concerned about health and other people. I love the outdoors and try to be very active," said Grim.

Looking to the future, Grim said, "My goal is to play for the 1988 Olympic field hockey team. I want to continue my education, hoping to teach and coach athletics at the secondary level. Sports has always been a part of my life so I just can't drop it."

"It will be very hard for me to leave LHU because I have a lot of friends here. The big world will be a challenge to me but it's time to move on to something new. I thought that college would be my last step but I'm discovering that it will be my first," said Grim.

Of Grim, LHU coach Taylor said, "Ann Grim is one of the finest young women I've ever worked with in coaching. I've never worked with a player who was so supportive, positive, team oriented, and yet very humble about her accomplishments."

Coach Taylor added, "I've never seen a player that teammates liked or respected more. Ann has a realistic chance to make the 1988 Olympic team. If all my players were like Ann Grim my coaching job would be easy."

Next year LHU will notice that a very special player isn't on the field. But Ann Grim's presence during her four years here probably has rubbed off on many of the LHU players. Grim will finish her athletic career at LHU by playing for the lacrosse team in the spring.

Sports Schedule

Wrestling

Friday and Saturday
at Lehigh Tournament



Men's Basketball

Saturday
at Pitt (Johnstown)



Women's Basketball

Monday
at Shippensburg



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