

Field Hockey Captures National Laurels

By MARTIN PFLIEGER

The Lock Haven State Women's field hockey team capped a superb season two weekends ago, capturing the AIAW Division II National Championship, the first in LHSC women's field hockey history.

Following a 1-1 tie with Ursinus back on October 10, the Lady Eagles reeled off ten straight victories enroute to the national title. They swept through post season play capturing their third consecutive PSAC championship and their first Eastern Regional championship. The team's season ending 18-1-2 overall record is the best winning percentage of a Lock Haven squad since 1975 when the team went 11-0-1.

In the final game of the championship tournament, held at Ithaca college, Lock Haven defeated Syracuse 2-0 in the midst of a snowstorm. Although the slippery field conditions didn't effect the Lady Eagle's performance, it did give head coach Sharon Taylor cause for concern.

"I was a bit nervous until we scored the second goal to give us some insurance," said Taylor. "All it takes is a player to slip and fall, and just that quick a team can score."

The first score of the contest came at the 21:31 mark of the second half when freshman sensation Sherry Derr drilled home a Laura Conroy assist. Senior Jeanette Newcomer, a transfer from Illinois State, scored the second goal at 30:35 on an assist by Jill Ridley.

The Lady Eagles, who competed in Division I last season before dropping to Division II, outscored their opponents rather handily throughout the season, registering a lopsided 63-15 edge in goals. That large margin and the jump to Division II may indicate at first that Lock Haven waltzed to the national title untouched and untested. But just the opposite is true.

Even after changing divisions the regular season schedule remained virtually the same, and only post-season play was affected. They played under the added pressure of being seeded first in all three post-season tournaments, and although they knocked heads with some fine squads, the Lady Eagles still outscored their opponents 19-4.

"Being seeded first in states, regionals and nationals is a lot of pressure to have to play under," commented Taylor. "I think the game in which we had the easiest time of it was against LaSalle in Regionals. Besides that game, the rest were by no means very easy."

Seniors Roxy Gustitis, Charlene Pletz, Sandy Sheesley, Teri Taylor, Conroy and Newcomer, played their last game in a Lock Haven uniform at the national tournament. Who could ask for a more fitting way to end a college sports career.

Hopes are high for next season as well as nine members of the championship squad are returning. Ridley, a junior, led the team with 18 goals, tallied 10 assists and was named honorable mention All-American. She was also named to the all-tournament squad at nationals along with Gustitis (0 goals, 11 assists), junior Sandy Miller (4 goals, 4 assists) and junior Kelly Canavan (9 goals, 12 assists).

Derr, the only freshman on the squad, finished second in scoring with 11 goals. Derr played a number of roles during the season, filling in for injured players and at times coming off the bench to ignite the team and help put pressure on the opposition offensively.

Coach Taylor had nothing but praise for her squad saying, "the girls performed fantastically all year long. They all gave 100% and they deserve a lot of credit for their accomplishments."

"I guess at times during the season I was somewhat pessimistic," continued Taylor. "I was waiting for the bubble to burst but it never did. When the girls were down they didn't panic. They played with a lot of confidence and poise and the goals just came."

"By the end of the season," said Taylor, "if we were down I just expected them to come back because they had done it so many times before."

A rival coach who watched Lock Haven play at Ithaca, summed up quite well just how well the Lady Eagles had performed. Said the coach, "They are the most patient team I have ever seen."

Like the old saying goes, "Patience is a virtue." And the Lock Haven State Women's field hockey team has a national title to prove it.

Alberse Sees Act. Fee Increase

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

A solvent budget and increased student involvement are the long term goals of SCC President-Elect Lou Alberse.

However, before a solvent budget can be a reality, Alberse foresees a possible activity fee increase, with a simultaneous bookstore price decrease. Alberse emphasized that this is just one of several ideas, and that the final approval of any of his plans is up to the senate.

According to Alberse, the plan would involve raising the activity fee by \$10, while decreasing the overall bookstore prices by 10%, which he says will cause a 15% increase in direct revenue. Alberse feels that the possible increased activity fee would bring more money into the SCC at a faster rate.

Alberse said that if he uses this plan he will also try to gradually decrease the bookstore mark-up until a point is reached

where the bookstore becomes a non-profit operation. He said that he feels that the SCC will still receive enough revenue from other areas if the bookstore becomes a non-profit organization.

Alberse said that he plans to improve student involvement in the SCC by having the Executive Committee meet twice a month with students at the dorms. He also will be writing an informative column for the *Eagle Eye*, and his corresponding secretary may write an SCC newsletter.

Alberse's administration will operate for one semester under the budget prepared by the Burge administration, and then formulate their own budget. Alberse said that he can't comment about possible increases and decreases in the budget until he investigates further the activity fee and bookstore situations.

Alberse said that he will start his ad-

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The 1981 Lock Haven State College field hockey team, Division II AIAW national champions.

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SCC Senate

Election Policy Sent Back Into Committee

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
News Editor

The newly revised SCC election policy has been sent back to the SCC nominating committee for further discussion of the academic requirements that Executive Committee candidates must fulfill.

A vote was taken to send the policy back to the nominating committee because of a question as to whether or not 12 semester hours per semester is too much for an executive committee member to handle. SCC Vice-President and Election Committee Chairman Daryl Rosidivito explained that a member of the executive committee must be a full time student and that 12 credits is the lowest amount of credits that a person can carry and still be considered a full time student.

SCC Treasurer John Stemler said that he feels that whether or not a person can be considered a student should not be determined by how many credits they carry. Stemler also said that part time students should be permitted to run for a position on the executive committee because part time students must pay the activity fee.

Senator Karen Culligan said that she feels that studies should be the most important reason for coming to college, and that the

semester hour limit should not be reduced.

In other matters, the new RHA constitution was passed by the SCC senators and the executive committee. Karen Culligan said that the new constitution provides more detail and better defines procedures and rules. The constitution also includes new election rules for various RHA chairpersons.

Senator Lisa Fisher, chairperson of the Fight the Hike committee (the SCC/RHA committee to fight the \$90 room and board increase) gave a report on the activities of the committee.

The committee has made Christmas cards for the LHSC trustees thanking them for the increase and wishing them a Merry Christmas.

Fisher asked senators to gather signatures for the cards in the dorms and at Bentley Dining Hall today. She said that the next meeting of the committee is Monday, December 7th at 5:00 in the bottom of the PUB and is open to all students.

SCC President Phil Burge announced that the executive director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be distributing student service questionnaires on Monday, December 7. He said that also the Organizing Director of the CAS will be speaking to the SCC senators at the December 16 senate meeting.

Editorially Speaking

Lock Haven State College is becoming a true haven for fine athletes and athletics, with a great soccer tradition and several national championships to show for it. This year however, soccer will take a sideline to field hockey, as the women captured the Division II AIAW National Championship. A fine performance by a team that is deserving of all the accolades they garner.

The field hockey program has been a strong one for many years, but the question now is, will the SCC reward the women for their hard work, as they did last year's soccer team, or will they be brushed aside with a proclamation from Phil Burge and a 'well done' as they're pushed out the door and the Senate goes on to new business.

It would be a shame to think that the SCC would discriminate against the women after rewarding the men with championship rings last year. It seems only fair that the women should get their just rewards. After all, what's good for the goose is good for the gander -- or vice versa in this case. Time will tell whether the student government feels that women's athletics are on an equal basis with the men.

Three years ago the SCC denied the request of the Pennsylvania Conference football champions to purchase them jackets, saying that there were just too many players to make it economically feasible. I wonder what excuse might be used this year. I suppose it will be that the SCC just lost too much money on their concert to be able to afford any gift for the team. "Come back when you've won three of them." What could be more ludicrous than that? Can you imagine what a small percentage of colleges that ever send a team to national competition, let alone win a championship! SCC, you're way off base if you don't come up with some show of gratitude for these women who represent Lock Haven not only as a national championship, but as an institution of higher learning.

Looking back at registration two weeks ago, I think a few words of praise are in order to the people who organized it. In my experience, registration has resembled more of a rush for the last lifeboat of the Titanic than an attempt to schedule classes. Still, some students managed to sneak in early to register, but for the most part, things worked in a mannerly, orderly fashion, with plenty of personnel on hand to answer questions as they arose. There were no long lines standing outside waiting to get in, and the lines inside were tolerable, at least for most. Congratulations administration, and THANKS.

M.M.

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

In the beginning he said that he wanted to "investigate the possibility of lowering the Activity fee." Now he says he will probably raise the activity fee by ten dollars. All that from a person who was elected by only one fifth of the students. In case you have been living under a rock or have been drunk since the semester began, our new SCC President is Lou Alberse.

There is a chance that Alberse will make a good president but so far he hasn't proven it to anyone. After listening to him at the "Great UnDebate" and listening to him in person you wonder if he has any original plans of his own. He seems to like everybody else's plans so much that he is taking them as his own. My question is, as should yours be, does he think for himself or is he a puppet of his advisors, sort of like Ronald Reagan. It bothers me that he thinks that one fifth of the students voting in an important election is proof that there is no apathy. Wake up Alberse, more people voted for Phil Burge than voted for you. Tell you what friends, figure this one out, Alberse plans to raise the activity fee by ten dollars, lower the bookstore prices by ten dollars over-all and come out with a 15% profit. Anyone who can figure that out deserves an 'A' in Economics.

Mr. Alberse is taking advice and has been seen in conference with a man who cannot seem to remember Mr. Alberse's name. How can you trust someone who either can't or won't remember his own

employer's name?

Let me let you in on a secret rumor. Mr. Alberse, rumor has it, wants to get rid of Fred and Pat Leone and replace them with the highest bidder.

You never know though, Mr. Alberse could turn out to be a fine president. On the other hand he may not. Already he is worrying about the Senate and how he will get along with them. Lou, why don't you start talking to the senators on a one-to-one basis? Earlier I mentioned Alberse's probable attempt to raise the activity fee. Lou, why don't you first think about making cuts, like in athletics? I wouldn't want to forget my problem with the person you have been getting advice from. So Lou, why don't you try talking to a couple of the SCC's other advisors? In case you don't know who they are, Dr. Young and Robert Mullen are just two. Try talking to them, maybe they will remember your last name.

While I'm thinking of it I have one last suggestion for you. Get rid of the PUB Director's job and replace it with an advisory board. This might prevent the problem of a director forgetting who he works for and it would also help to streamline the operation of the PUB. If you are worried about some of the legal matters that come up from time to time, remember that's why we have a lawyer on retainer.

In closing I would like to remind everybody of the following fact. Richard Nixon was a crook and he got caught.

You Asked For It

To the Editor

On page six of the November 20, 1981 issue of the 'Eagle Eye' there is a story by Mr. Andrew Ashenfelter on the new campus television facilities. By my count there are at least three major errors of fact in the story.

Error number one: As of this writing (November 23) the final shipment has not been received. A considerable number of pieces of equipment have not arrived. There is no date set for the arrival of this equipment and there is no firm date for the facility to begin operation.

Error number two: Storage here was never a factor in delay. By the way, what and where is the 'International Building'?

Error number three: There was no fierce bidding. Only one firm submitted a bid.

Sincerely,

Robert S. Bravard
Director of Library Services

To the Editor,

I, like many others, am very unhappy to hear of the \$90 fee increase for room and board. I also feel that the increase is unnecessary.

I suggest that instead of a fee increase, the heating in all the dorms be turned back three degrees. On many winter days a person can walk across campus and see open windows in every dorm. I don't think three degrees is going to be a noticeable difference. However, the money saved would be sizable.

Personally I need the \$90 worse than the three degrees and open window. I hope all deciding on the fee increase will take this into consideration.

Sincerely,

Barb Jones

Members of the Student Body,

I just got out of my judo class. Today I glanced over at the girl with the broken arm sitting at the side of the room when Dr. Cox informed us that the boy who had grasped his shoulder in pain after he had been thrown hadn't merely strained a muscle, but had fractured his collar bone. She winced and I did too.

It's ridiculous that such a class should be offered here without at least mention of the past injuries. Dr. Cox explained that if we had had more time he would have spent more time teaching us how to breakfall. Meanwhile instead of breaking falls we break arms and other bones.

We had no warning about the danger except a 20 minute talk at the first class when Dr. Cox told us about a few dislocated toes.

Judo is dangerous. We throw each other around and often we don't land right. I doubt that anyone in the class has escaped having at least a stiff neck and a few pulled muscles. It is a dangerous and risky sport so please think over the consequences of a hospital stay before you take the course. Buy insurance. Learn to breakfall.

I hope that I survive the rest of the semester. For the sake of my grade I'll remain anonymous.

Ouch

Editor Eagle Eye:

'Thank you'-Student Cooperative Council, the Clinton County Community Foundation and Dr. Russel Nelson- for making the Marian McPartland concert possible. The art of improvisation is truly a rare art but we were given an opportunity to experience it with these three 'gifted' musicians and without making a trip to New York!

Mary Renzelman

Announcements

Good Luck ZTA pledges, we love you!
Your ZTA sisters.

Social Work Open House, Monday,
December 7, in Bentley Lounge from 11:30
a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Attention: School of Education Student Teachers - required meeting Dec. 10, at 1:00 p.m., Ulmer Planetarium for all student teachers, second semester, 1982 except Early Childhood Education students who will meet Dec. 15 at 1:00 in RLC 208.

THE CRUCIBLE, LHSC's literary magazine, is out! Copies will be available at the Poetry Reading in Sloan 321 on Wednesday, December 9, at 7:00 P.M. The reading is sponsored by the English Club.

The Eagle Eye is published weekly by the Publications Department on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building. Phone 717-893-2334.

The editorial staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit or rewrite material if it is considered libelous, incoherent, or too lengthy.

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Fit Tips-

Knowing Your ABC's About Vitamins

By **ROBIN LUCARINI**
Staff Columnist

Got that "run down feeling?" How about a boost of vitamin B 12? Sex life lagging? Pop a vitamin E to help you out. And when cold season comes along, stock up on the vitamin C. And once a day, "just to be sure" don't forget your multi-vitamin!

Everyday millions of health-conscious Americans consume a variety of vitamins, accepting the widespread myths they have been told about them. For instance, you'll hear from a lot of people that vitamins provide extra energy. Not true. Some of the B vitamins do help convert food to usable energy, but when more than the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. R.D.A.) is taken, they prove to be of no value.

There are others that may have been fooled by the old belief that since vitamins are good for you, the more the better.

Vitamin E

In recent years, vitamin E has soared in scales with claims that it will help your hair grow, cure your skin problems, erase burns and wrinkles, prevent ulcers and make you sexually young. Still, the vitamin E supplement has been found useful in only two instances: in premature babies who lacked the vitamin before birth, and in persons with

intestinal disorders in which fats are poorly absorbed. At this time, the FDA finds that while excessive vitamin E may not be harmful, a well-balanced diet provides all the vitamin E most people need.

Vitamin C

Vitamin C is an essential food substance, but since the body has a limited ability to store it, a sufficient amount must be ingested at frequent intervals. The body only uses as much vitamin C as it needs and discards the rest. Therefore excess amounts (45 milligrams for women, 60 for men-U.S. RDA) are unnecessary. A deficiency of vitamin C may lead to a disease known as scurvy. It helps hold the body cells together and strengthens blood vessels; it aids in tooth and bone formation; it helps heal wounds; and it helps increase resistance to infection. Vitamin C does not completely prevent colds, as many believe, but taken in massive doses (1-5 grams/day) may reduce occurrence of a cold by about 25 percent.

Vitamins A and D

Another myth commonly held about vitamins is that they are not toxic when taken in doses beyond daily requirements. Vitamins A and D were the first to disprove this myth.

Excessive doses of vitamin A taken over long periods can increase pressure within the human skull mimicing a brain tumor. It

has also been known to retard growth in children, cause dry and cracked skin, headaches and bone pain.

Large amounts of vitamin D have been known to retard mental as well as physical growth in children, and cause nausea, weakness, stiffness, constipation, hypertension and even death.

The Multi-Myth

Dietary supplements have been promoted as "insurance" to guarantee good health. This advertising suggests that even a balanced diet cannot provide adequate nutrients.

This is untrue. A balanced diet which generally meets the U.S. RDA requirements for vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D will almost always provide the needed amounts of

other vitamins. The simplest guide to follow for a good daily balance of nutrients is foods from the four major groups - meat, milk/dairy, vegetable/fruit, and bread/cereal.

Your body not only needs vitamins and other nutrients, it needs the textures and bulk of real food. And it needs a balance of those foods, a balance that may not be obtained from wonder diets, or an endless array of capsules and tablets. Research will continue as to how much of a vitamin is too much, and how valuable vitamin supplements are. But for now, consumers should be aware that spectacular claims and dynamic testimonials about the magic of vitamins are more of a myth than a miracle.

So You Want to Be A Television Star?

BY **TIM CISCO**
Staff Columnist

Do you watch television? Have you ever wished you could be on a T.V. show? Well here's your chance,

Beginning next semester you could be a T.V. personality. You can run a camera, mix sound, work props, act, write or direct.

If you are interested read more. That's right, if you ever thought of an idea for a T.V. show or commercial or if you play in a band or would like to be a guest singer, then fill out this form and drop it off in the official form boxes in the Eagle Eye office, the cafeteria lobby or at the library's front desk.

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New Directors Dot Dorms-Judy Rinella in McEntire...

By LAURIE LAUBACH

Judy Rinella is the new hall director of McEntire. Originally from Oak Lawn, Illinois, Judy comes from a big family which includes three sisters and four brothers.

After attending Northern Illinois Univer-

sity, she received her B.S. in family services and her M.S. in counseling. She worked as a receptionist in her residence hall, and after graduating she worked for a year as a full-time residence hall advisor.

Moving to Manhattan, she worked as a

full-time volunteer with the Jesuit Volunteer Corp. at a place called Covenant House, which is a temporary shelter for runaways, prostitutes, and street kids. Later she was promoted to assistant director of staff training.

Judy came to Lock Haven because, "Lock Haven is a beautiful place with very kind people." Enjoying her job, she commented that the students in McEntire are very cooperative, congenial, and outgoing.

Some of her duties include being advisor to wing representatives from each floor, putting together educational and social pro-

grams, coordinating rules and regulations in McEntire, submitting maintenance orders for problems in the building, and coordinating staff training for 50 counselors on campus.

The 12 student counselors of McEntire have really been supportive and helped her adjust to a small school after being in Manhattan. "They are a bright, conscientious, great group of people," she said.

Being available for students to talk to whenever they feel the need is what Judy feels is her most important duty.

...Tom Porrazzo in Gross...

By LAURA LYMAN

Tom Porrazzo, Gross Hall's new Hall Director, not only brings his two years experience as a Hall Director at Cortland, but a new wife as well.

The newlyweds, who married the 26th of September, reside in the apartment on the ground floor of Gross Hall. Tom's wife, Gail, has also had experience in residence hall work, and was a residence hall assistant.

Tom enjoys his career and feels he relates well to the students at LHSC. At Cortland University he worked in a freshman dorm and he appreciates the relatively quiet atmosphere at Gross Hall.

Tom's duties as a resident hall director

include being an administrator on occupancy representative, the advisor for the Residence Hall Council and the organizer of the desk workers. He is also in charge of the mail at Gross, letting people into their rooms when they've been locked out and keeping the dorm running smoothly.

Tom first heard of LHSC his senior year at Cortland. Three years later when he heard of an opening here, he became one of many to apply for the hall director position. Tom believes that his previous experience helped him to get the job.

Tom enjoys the small college atmosphere and looks forward to a good year here at Lock Haven.

...Marcia Butland in Woolridge

By SHAWN BINGMAN

A new face on campus this year is Marcia Butland, the director of Woolridge Hall. A native of Poughkeepsie, New York, Marcia graduated as a psychology and communication major at the State University of New York at Albany.

Being a hall director is nothing new for Marcia, considering she had a year and a half experience as one at Horwick College. Her duties also include being a sorority counselor, dealing with professional development, and training people for student counsel.

Currently working on her thesis dealing

with corporation mergers, Marcia plans to go on to law school in a few years.

She likes the people at LHSC and the staff she works with; both professional and students. Also the size of LHSC is nice.

The only thing that she doesn't like about LHSC is it is so far away from New York City, where her favorite Broadway shows play. She likes movies starring Alan Alda, Dustin Hoffman, and Meryl Streep, and listening to all kinds of music except country and western, reading, and sports, especially tennis and running.

She feels that there hasn't been any major problem at Woolridge except adjustment problems, which are normal.

Who's Who at LHSC

LOCK HAVEN-- Fourteen students at Lock Haven State College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1981-1982.

They are Beth Bloss of Smethport, Norma Browne of Philadelphia, Chester Carbaugh of Lock Haven, Nicholas Fano of North Caldwell, N.J., Sherri Leishman of

New Castle, Amanda Lessig of Nazareth, Sharon Mertz of Pottstown, Rosalind Preston of Washington, D.C., Robert Revercomb of Mount Union, Kimberly

Rodgers of Saxton, Gary Schutrum of East Aurora, N.Y., Michael Shilling of Hagerstown, Md., Brian Sullivan of Warrensburg, N.Y., and Pamela Yoblonski of Wilkes-Barre.

The honor is based on high academic achievement, service to the college and

community, leadership in college activities, and future potential.

LHSC Friends To Award Funds

LOCK HAVEN-- A total of \$3,856 in scholarships for the 1982 spring semester will be awarded to 20 Lock Haven State College students by "The Friends of Lock Haven State College" during an awards ceremony in the gallery of the Sloan Fine Arts Center at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Presenting the awards on behalf of "The Friends," the college's non-profit foundation, will be Anthony Torsell, Hartman B. Herr, and David C. Ulmer of Lock Haven, and William Hodrick of Williamsport.

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LHSC Phenomenon of the Machine Munchers

In the midst of our daily pig-out session, eating three packs of M & M's, two bags of popcorn, one bag of pretzels, and two Babe Ruth bars, we have discovered the phenomenon of the notorious candy machine munchers. There are definite distinct behavioral patterns of the people that approach this machine.

Did you ever notice the characteristics of the secretive muncher? Several symptoms appear when this muncher slowly creeps into a lobby, circling first around the chairs, towards the water fountain, and with little concentration on thirst, slyly glances toward the vending machine. Then questioning his taste buds as to what they desire, he looks around secretly to see if anyone is looking.

Slowly he approaches the machine, with sweaty palms, then clutches the exact amount of coins. Frantically he disperses the change into the machine hoping not to be seen by anyone.

The change noisily jingles down the slot causing his decision to be rushed, often

times receiving the wrong item. With no hesitation he glides his hand through the opening, snatching the item firmly. His head down, and with no eye contact, he slithers out of the lobby, hoping not to be suspected of being a vending victim.

Or, have you had the opportunity to witness the economical shopper? Walking with confidence, he first checks the coin return slot. He then pushes each button, wishing for a defect in the machine in order to receive a freebie. Then lastly he gives it a good swift kick, hoping to jar loose an item. Any item will do.

Coming to grips with reality, he pulls out his change, counting it twice, and with great despair he places his money into the machine. Only to be let down by an even exchange. Upon receiving his item, he consciously evaluates the weight and amount of the package. Satisfied with his competence as a thrifty buyer he walks contently away from the machine.

And last but not least, you have the indecisive shopper. He, with hesitation, stag-

gers to the machine with a puzzled look on his face. Occasionally looking at the clock, and jangling his change from hand to hand, he scans each item, row by row, hoping he'll be able to narrow down the possibilities.

Time ticks away, his moth waters, and his confusion grows stronger. Then once again pondering in a starry eyed daze, he realizes he must make a selection. Whirling his fingers across the keys hoping for a magical vibe from a letter that will give him an answer, he indecisively pushes a letter. He is unsatisfied with his decision, but knows that on his next return, he will have one less item to choose from.

Ask yourself the following questions:
1. Do I fit into any one of the categories?
2. Am I a vending victim?
If the answer to either of these questions is "yes," seek immediate help from the local MMA (Machine Munchers Association) by calling our hotline at any time.

Aid Axed For Work-Study Students

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

LHSC financial aid recipients don't have much to look forward to in the next few years. Congress has resolved not to increase funding for College Work Study programs or Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for the next three years. Dr. William Irwin, director of financial aid, said that students receiving Social Security benefits can expect a decrease in payments, and no new college students will be eligible for Social Security benefits starting in 1982.

Irwin also said that the House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would allocate \$2.6 billion dollars to the Pell Grant program. The Senate's version of the bill, which hasn't yet been voted on, would give \$2.2 billion dollars to the Pell program. Irwin said that the House and Senate will have to meet to split the differences in the two versions of the bill.

Many LHSC students said that they haven't felt the cuts yet but worry about the future. "I haven't been affected by it yet, but I'm sure I will be," said Sue Haseltine.

Irwin said that protestors are noticed by Washington, and that letter writing by students and parents to congressmen and senators does help. Irwin said that the mood in Washington now is to listen more to the beneficiary of a program than the administrator. "There are going to be cuts if people don't let it be known that it's important to them," said Irwin.

Irwin said that he feels that the caliber of LHSC students will not be affected if low income students can't finish their schooling. He said that LHSC will be able to pick up students who had previously attended private colleges, but couldn't continue there because of the high costs.



Atlantis' Steve Heron (right) plays the keyboard while Mike Stephani plays guitar on "You're Just What I Needed." The group was playing in a Battle of the Bands recently held in McEntire Hall.

WLHC Rocks on 90.3

By BARBARA KAUFFMAN

The words "Good morning. This is WLHC, Lock Haven State College, 90.3 FM," are resounding from stereos across the Lock Haven State College campus.

Since last month, from seven to nine a.m. on weekdays, and eight to ten a.m. on weekends, for the rest of the semester WLHC will have regular radio programming including news, sports, and great music.

The station had a small dilemma before it ever was able to go on the air. A radio station in Ohio had the same call letters that the station had chosen to use. This put the station in a position that they had to choose new call letters, other than WLHC, or be in violation of federal law that says no two stations can have the same call letters.

The staff consists of 13 disc jockeys: Mike Stephani, Dennis Harris, Charlie Roberts, Steve Williams, Kelly Mitchell,

Kevin Grimes, and Harold Chambers. The news department is comprised of Dan McGurgan, Rick Tadisco, and Ron Tomasko

The advertising staff, headed by Anne Woolbert and Linda Lerro, has worked hard selling the station as a viable medium for advertising. The staff goes into the community to sell radio spots for five dollars for five thirty second commercials. Spots are free of charge to service organizations such as fraternities and sororities. Recently a new addition has been made to the programming called "Campus Bulletin Board" which consists of community activities and services being read at eight a.m.

Future plans for the radio station include an expansion in staffing and programming to include some afternoon and evening hours.

According to Roberts, "We're in an experimental stage. We plan to really expand next semester."

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Shaw Faces Crossroads in Boxing Career

BY DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

Jessie Shaw, Lock Haven State's premier boxer, is in the process of making a decision concerning his future in the ring. Shaw has had a tremendous amount of success boxing at the collegiate level, but he doesn't like the idea of being punched in the face without making any money for it.

It's hard to fault Shaw because boxing at the collegiate level is not the best way to gain recognition, which in turn may lead to fighting in the professional ranks.

"I'd definitely turn pro right now if the

opportunity presented itself," said Shaw. "What it comes down to is whether or not a manager will sign me to a pro contract."

Shaw said that managers usually don't show that much interest in collegiate boxers, because amateur boxing produces better fighters. "You can't go to college and be as good as a fighter boxing for the A.A.U.," he said. "You have to put in just as much time into boxing as you do into studying and other school work to be good enough to be a pro."

Last year as a freshman Shaw was the national runner-up at 180 pounds (light heavyweight). He lost a split decision to senior Larry Stuek, who was the national champion the year before.

Shaw's only other loss was to All-American Bennie Smith, and that was also a split decision. He feels that he is a better fighter than Smith, and he'll get a chance to prove it this Wednesday in a rematch pitting two All-Americans against each other.

Although he has a very tough decision to make about his future, Shaw's major concern is his bout with Smith. He knows that if he's going to gain the recognition he needs to turn pro, he must first beat Smith, a credible opponent.

Shaw's success is largely due to a very powerful right hand. His collegiate record up to this moment is 8-2, and six of his victories have been via the knockout. In his first and only bout this year, he knocked out his opponent in the second round.

Shaw is a knockout puncher, but collegiate boxing officials, according to him, don't appreciate a KO, but a rather a good display of boxing skills. "I don't go into the ring and try to finesse anybody," he said.

"I go in looking for the opportunity to unleash my right hand."

Collegiate officials, according to Shaw, also don't like fighters boxing a lot during the off-season. He knows that this is the only way he can ever be able to compete at the professional level.

What it comes down to for Shaw, is that

boxing at the collegiate level won't give him the recognition he needs to be signed to a pro contract. He hasn't come to any definite conclusions regarding his future in boxing, but he does admit that money has a lot to do with it. "I've gotten pretty banged up from boxing and I'm tired of getting hit without making any money."

Boxing Spotlight Wed. Night

Next Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th, at 8:00 P.M. the LHSC Boxers open their home season in the Thomas Field House, hosting the 3rd Annual LHSC Fall Invitational.

Coach Gary Rosato was very pleased with the showing of his four boxers at the 6th annual 'Salute to Boxing Greats' Intercollegiate Invitational at the famed New York City Downtown Athletic Club. Scoring victories for the Haven were Rob Revercomb, 156, and All-American Jesse Shaw, 180. Revercomb scored a shocking decision over Billy Padden, 1981 National Champion from West Chester State.

Revercomb, a senior southpaw used two solid left hooks to score knockdowns both in the second round over Padden who was voted the Outstanding Boxer in both the Eastern and National Championship last

season.

Jesse Shaw scored a stunning second round knockout over Barry Baptiste of the U.S. Naval Academy. Shaw had just too much hand speed and savvy for the Navy boxer.

The Haven's Billy Lingle, 147, lost a close decision to Grant Davis, U.S. Military Academy. Lingle led on all judges in the early going, but faded in the third round.

Steve Inacker, LHSC's 200 pound novice heavyweight was stopped in 1:54 of the first round by 6'4", 235 pound Jeter Barnhill of the U.S. Military Academy. Coach Rosato was extremely pleased with the technique and boxing skill displayed by the Haven boxers.

According to Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor/associate coach, there will be 10 bouts on Dec. 9th.



All-American Jesse Shaw

Gymnasts Open Tomorrow

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

This year's 1981-82 women's gymnastics team is a small one, consisting of only 11 members, six of whom are returning letter winners. This year's team, according to coach Mel Manno, is very well balanced.

"At least half of our players can compete in any of the four events," said Manno. The four events consist of vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

The small size of the team means that the players must be in top physical condition. "The players are conditioning harder this year than last year," said Manno. "The girls lift weights three days a week and swim two days a week."

Manno expects the team to have a better record this year than last year, because the schedule is more fair. "The past few years we opened up with Slippery Rock, which is a Division I team, and two other Division I teams, and start the season with three losses," she said. "We don't play Slippery Rock this year."

Last year's letter winners include: Cindy Duke, Janice Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Frayne, Lynn Maloney, Kathy Rosenberg and Debbie Salvatore.

The rest of the roster consists of all first year members: Candy Burborow, Debbie Fish, Patty Pender, Karen MacWilliams

and Mary Beth Walacavage.

The team's first meet is December 6th against Frostburg.

Fall Ends Eid's Season

By JULIE BINTRIM

An unfortunate mishap at the start of the AIAW Division III women's cross country championships, at the University of Idaho, abruptly ended the 1981-82 season for Dawn Eid and dashed her hopes of gaining All-American status.

A mile or two into the race Eid was tripped-up from behind causing her to fall. The spill reinjured her knee and forced her to withdraw from the competition. "I was running 10th to 15th, which would have been good for All-American honors, when I was tripped from behind," said Eid.

"It's really a disappointment but I still have two more years. I'll just have to come back and do it next year," said Eid. "There was nothing I could do. I tried to get up, but I couldn't run."

Eid has been the premier distance runner for Coach Leroy Straley's Lady Eagles this season, she was first in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships and fourth in the AIAW eastern regionals which qualified her for the national championships.

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Grapplers Open Season With 31-9 Rout

By KEVIN CAMPBELL

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagle matmen recorded a decisive 31-9 victory in its home opener against Ashland College Wednesday night, notching its first dual

meet victory in as many outings. The Eagles dropped only three matches the entire evening, while recording one decision, four major decisions, one forfeit victory, and one pin.

The Bald Eagles got off to a slow start, dropping two of the first three decisions. Mike Millward recorded the first victory of the night for Lock Haven, a four point ma-

major decision over Carl Johnson, a two time NCAA Division II national qualifier.

It was Wade Potter who set the tempo for the course of the evening. Potter, wrestling at 142, notched a first period fall for the Eagles, putting the team ahead to stay. Barry Bartek followed with a forfeit victory to increase the Eagle margin.

Doug Gallagher notched a tough major decision at 158 by defeating Ashland's Mark Hettinger. Hettinger was a Division III All-American a year ago. Doug Buckwalter followed with an impressive major victory at 167 pounds.

Joe Hoffman and Steve Williams sealed the Bald Eagle victory with wins at 177 and 190 pounds respectively. Hoffman recorded a major decision while Williams held off the Division II regional champion Gary Weisenstein.

Coach Neil Turner was pleased with his team's performance, noting that Ashland had been ranked fourth in the nation in Division II prior to the Lock Haven meet.

Earlier in the week, the Bald Eagle grapplers traveled to Annapolis, Maryland where they placed third in the 3rd Annual Turkey Bowl at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Lock Haven finished less than two points behind runner-up James Madison, while host Navy, twentieth in the nation in division I wrestling, repeated as tournament

was also a second place finisher, winning his first three outings before losing in the final round.

Three Eagle matmen placed fourth in the competition. They were freshman Ken Johnson, senior Chris Albright, and sophomore Wade Potter.

Coach Turner said of his team's performance, "Considering our line-up was not really at full strength, we wrestled real well. It's quite an accomplishment to finish

ahead of a team like N.C. State."

Tomorrow the Bald Eagles will travel to Lehigh University, where they will compete against five of the nations top thirty teams. This list includes such powers as Lehigh, N.C. State, Missouri, Bloomsburg, and Oregon State.

Turner's grapplers will then return home for a match against West Chester State on Thursday, December 10.

Women Cagers Crush MSC; Record Lifted to 3-0

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

Jeane Serino and Helen Woltman scored 20 points apiece leading the Lock Haven State women's basketball team to a very convincing 84-56 victory over visiting Mansfield State at the Thomas Field House last night.

"I was very pleased with our conditioning," said head coach Fred Riley. "Mansfield started to tire towards the end of the game, and we were able to take advantage of that."

The only aspect of the game that Riley wasn't pleased with was the fact that his team got off to a slow start. "We hadn't played in over a week prior to this game, and I think we were a bit sluggish at the start of the game," he said.

The Lady Eagles began to assert themselves midway through the first half, and went into the locker room leading 40-26. Serino and Woltman both scored 12 points in the first half.

LHSC totally dominated the second half, outscoring the Lady Mounties 25-10 during a ten minute stretch of the second half.

Mansfield never came close after that, and the Lady Eagles coasted from there.

Four players scored in double figures for LHSC, and Riley was pleased with the balanced scoring. "We got everybody involved in the offense, and I think that will help us later on," he said.

On November 21st and 22nd LHSC won the first McDonald's Lady Eagle Classic by defeating Delaware State 69-68 in the championship game. With only 0:04 remaining in the game, and trailing 68-67, Doreen Grosskurth sunk two very pressure packed free throws to seal the victory for LHSC.

The Lady Eagles gained a berth in the championship game by virtue of a 77-66 victory over King's College. Theresa Derksen led LHSC in scoring in both games. She scored 25 points against Delaware and 18 against King's.

The offensive attack for LHSC has been very well balanced so far this year. Woltman is averaging 16.6 points per game, Serino is averaging 16.3 and Derksen has scored 16 points a game.

The team returns to action this Tuesday, Dec. 8 with an away game against Scranton.

Lock Haven Five at 3-1; Capture Turkey Tip-off

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team, now 3-1 on the season, will participate in the Randolph Macon Tournament, which begins today and ends tomorrow. The team will go up against St. Paul's today.

The Bald Eagles got off to a fine start by capturing the first Lycoming Turkey Tip-off Tournament crown with a 74-65 victory over the hosting Warriors in the championship game. LHSC defeated York College 81-66 in the preliminary round.

Point guard Terry Gilman, who shot 14-of-22 from the field, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Doug LeGette, Bob Horodyski and Greg O'Connell were also named to the All-Tournament team.

LeGette led the Bald Eagle scoring attack

against York with 21 points. Gilman and Horodyski added 16 points apiece and O'Connell chipped in with 12.

Against Lycoming, O'Connell led the Bald Eagle scoring attack, pouring in 20 points. Gilman followed with 19 and LeGette and Horodyski scored 12 points each.

The team then went up against Lycoming a second time the following Tuesday at the Thomas Field House. After building up a sizeable halftime lead, the Bald Eagles had to hang on to gain a 69-68 victory.

LHSC dropped its first contest of the year, 101-95 to Shepherd College (W. Virginia). Horodyski led all Bald Eagle scorers with 22 points. LeGette followed with 19 and Gillman added 16.

The Bald Eagles play their next six games on the road, and they won't return to the Thomas Field House until January 20.

champion. Finishing close behind the Eagles was North Carolina State, ranked 10th in the nation in the pre-season collegiate mat rankings.

Sophomore Tod Ribovich and juniors Mike Millward and Steve Williams paced the Bald Eagles. Ribovich pinned three opponents enroute to a first place finish at heavyweight. The 265 pound Eagle pinned James Madison's Dave Stanton at 1:58 in the first period to win the crown.

Millward was the runner-up at 126 pounds. Millward won three matches on decisions before dropping the final to Chris Wentz of North Carolina State. Williams

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Hitting Purse Not Solving Ticket Dilemma

By **BARB KAUFFMAN**

"Hitting students at the pocketbook is not helping to solve the problem of delayed or non-payment of parking tickets. According to Mr. Howard Reynolds, PUB Director, the problem is becoming a deep concern for both law enforcement and himself. 'I don't know what to do anymore, I'm not sure what the problem is,' said Reynolds.

In spite of the current \$32.50 charge for late payment of tickets, students still are reluctant to pay their parking tickets. Reynolds attributes this to the fact that many of the cars on campus are owned by parents, not the students, so the \$32.50 charge is sent to the parents, not the student responsible for the violation.

Although this may sound like a minor problem to the students, the SCC makes a small budget from these tickets. Five thousand fifty dollars has been budgeted this year to be attained from the parking tickets. 'I hate to think of tickets as revenue, but its one of the necessary evils', said Reynolds.

Each time that parents receive the bill for a parking violation, the money goes to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, not back to the students through the SCC. The

profits from the tickets paid by the students is used for the general expenses incurred by the parking authority, such as decals and the tickets themselves.

The problem comes right down to the fact that approximately 100 tickets are issued per week, and the students are not getting the tickets paid, thus causing extra work for the SCC and problems for the person having to pay the bill.

Mr. Reynolds states that he has received numerous letters from family and visiting alumni who did not realize they had committed a violation, complaining about a parking ticket. This is a big concern of the college in general since situations like this do not promote good public relations for the college as far as students are concerned. With a goal of high enrollment at Lock Haven State, problems like this is must be dealt with as soon as possible.

Mr Reynolds has some suggestions for solving this growing dilemma, the first one being the reactivation of the parking Committee. This was a committee that was active last semester composed of representatives from all areas of the campus, from maintenance to students to faculty. The function was to handle parking problems that arose during the

course of the year.

Another solution is the possible return of the courtesy letter. This is a reminder to the student to pay the parking ticket on time. The only problem with this idea is the cost of running off the notices and having them mailed. For the low response rate observed recently, Reynolds is not sure whether it would be worth the money.

where is the responsibility for this problem then, does it lie with the students?

There is a trend of irresponsibility of the students, maybe this is just another part of that problem. In spite of the information available to the students concerning parking rules on campus, Mr. Reynolds feels that it may be due to a communication problem. At this time, all parties concerned are a bit puzzled as to why students would prefer to be billed \$32.50 for a late payment than to pay the original few dollars and get the payment over with.

Alberse Sees Increase *(continued from page 1)*



Lou Alberse.

ministration with no money in the Social Committee because of losses incurred by the Utopia concert. Alberse said of the effect of the concert on the Burge administration's budget, "The concert was the thing that really hurt them."

Alberse feels, that despite the budget problems, there will be a good chance of having a Quiet Wednesday concert next semester. He said that he has been contacted by an off campus group who offered to do a concert for free as practice for their group.

Alberse added that one area that he would like to provide for in his budget is the position of a student intramural director. He feels that intramurals need to be better organized and better publicized.

Of the room and board increase for next term, Alberse said, "They have you over a barrel...I think that if students unite to show their disapproval, it would be good." He also said that he feels that the college has no other choice but to raise room and board fees because of the recent increases in heating and utility bills.

Alberse said that he plans to investigate

the SCC constitution and election rules to determine if changes are necessary to avoid the problems such as the one that happened this semester. Alberse said that the Burge administration is currently investigating the same issue and that he may not have to make any changes after they evaluate the effectiveness of the constitution and election rules.

Alberse has also investigated the possibility of a reduced meal plan for off campus students proposed by Ken Dugan during the SCC elections. He said that he spoke with the Custom Management Corporation who said that a reduced meal plan would be possible, but not until next year, because the food service contract would have to be rebid.

Trustees to Receive Christmas Card

By **HOLLY WILLIAMS**

Deck the halls with 90 dollars
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That's just part of the verse on one of the special trustee Christmas cards made by members of the SCC/RHA committee to fight the \$90 room and board increase scheduled for next semester. According to Fight the Hike Chairman Lisa Fisher, the purpose of the fine cards is to let the LHSC Trustees who passed the \$90 room and board hike know that students aren't happy about it.

Fisher said that the Christmas cards have been taken to the dorms by SCC senators for students to sign. The cards will also be available for signing today, starting at 11:00 in the Bentley Dining Hall lobby.

Fisher said that future plans of the Fight the Hike committee include a phone-in by students to the trustees to complain about the hike.



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