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Fights and Thefts Keep LE Busy

By DREW MCGHEE

Lock Haven State College Law Enforcement was kept quite busy the week preceding Thanksgiving vacation, according to Carl Nelson, director. On Friday Nov. 17, a fight occurred between two male students at 12:30am in McEntire Hall. One student suffered a broken nose and was treated at the Lock Haven Hospital. The other student has been ordered to leave campus by Ron Bossert, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Also on Nov. 17, Law Enforcement confiscated four beer kegs and one tap system from students in North Hall. Law Enforcement is investigating the report that the beer was purchased by a minor from a local beer distributor.

Arrests are expected, Nelson added.

Two thefts were reported to Law Enforcement on Saturday Nov. 18th. A visitor to the college reported that his tape player was stolen from his automobile. The car was parked near McEntire Hall. Nelson asked that anyone with information about this incident, to please call Law Enforcement at ext. 223.

An automobile, belonging to a student, was reported stolen at 3:20am on Nov. 18. The car was parked near Sullivan Hall prior to being reported stolen. The Lock Haven City Police found the car ten minutes later near the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Nelson believes that the car was

moved as a practical joke.

Vandals damaged the sculpture behind Raub Hall sometime on Nov. 18. According to Nelson, the damage occurred to the plumbing system of the sculpture.

Also on Nov. 18 Law Enforcement was called to the cafeteria at 5:55pm due to a fight between two male students. Nelson said that no injuries occurred but an investigation is continuing to determine if disorderly conduct charges should be filed.

Law Enforcement and the Lock Haven Fire Department responded to a trash chute fire in Woolridge Hall at 6:55am Monday Nov. 20. Nelson said that the L.H. Fire Dept. was called to clear smoke from the building.



SOCIAL WORK MAJORS -- held their annual Christmas Party for guests at the Susque-View Home. Students dressed up as Santa and Mrs. Claus and gifts were distributed to the people at the home.

[Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

CAS Questions Validity of Student Union Building Fees

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) as part of its statewide Student Consumerism Movement, has been researching the validity of student payment of union building fees.

Students attending Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and university, in accordance with a 1963 amendment to the Public School Codes of 1949, pay a student union building fee of \$10 per semester. The money, according to the amendment, is used to meet rentals due to the General State Authority, which constructed community buildings for the use of the state colleges,

and their students.

CAS, the student advocacy representing nearly 80,000 students attending Pennsylvania's state-owned institutions, is questioning the possibility of inequity in the charging of union building fees to students attending state-owned colleges, since students at some state-related schools might not pay such fees.

Some other concerns expressed by CAS surrounding the issue include (1) the possibility that students might have already paid for some of the buildings, if not over and over again, and (2) the accountability of the money

that has been already collected. There are discrepancies surrounding the

Winter Concert Prepared

By THOMAS G. ROTH

The choral groups and Brass Ensemble are preparing for their Winter Choral Concert, to be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:00pm in Sloan Theatre.

The choral groups consist of the College Choir, the College Singers, and Choral Seminar students.

The Men's Ensemble, which is made up of only the men in the groups, will also do a few selections.

Also in the concert is a

duet by Julie King and Kathy Fox. Accompanist for the program are Kate Zug on piano and Luann Shelly on string bass.

Marshall Named Greek Council Advisor

By NANCY DAVIS

Mr. Marshall, Vice President for Administration was unanimously chosen as the Advisor of the new Greek Council, last Monday, November 27. All Greek organizations submitted a nomination for the position and the executive committee narrowed it down to three choices. These three candidates were then interviewed by the executive board and the decision was taken back to the entire council.

Mike Crosby, President of the Greek Council stated that "the Greek Council is looking forward to working with Mr. Marshall" and Crosby has "all the confidence in the world in him."

Mr. Marshall stated, "I am very flattered and I find it very commendable that the Greeks, among themselves, are trying to improve Greek life." Mr. Marshall's duties are to advise decisions and he said, "this is completely divorced from my official job and by no means is this any kind of tool of

state archives to shed additional light on this matter.

The CAS Executive Bd., in their November 25 meeting in Harrisburg, voted unanimously to support the abolishment of the fee by the state legislature. Similar actions were taken earlier this semester by the

Board of Pennsylvania State College and University Presidents.

Presently, CAS is awaiting results of the state archives search, at which time exact figures of how much money was paid into the account, and where it has been going, will be known.

after that the group will be having some fund raising projects, such as a raffle, so that they can then get some activities going.

Campus Forum Set for Thursday

By SUSAN SHELLY

Students, faculty members, guests and administrators will participate in a campus forum entitled "Directions in Higher Education" on Thursday.

The forum is an activity of the Faculty Development Trust Fund.

It will begin at 1 p.m. in Sloan Theatre when the keynote speaker, Galen Godbey will talk about critical tests for higher education. Godbey is the special assistant to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education.

Small group sessions will begin at 2 p.m. A panel of students will speak on how

they view Lock Haven State in Sloan 336. A program on international education will be held in Sloan 321 and faculty members, administrators and guests will discuss the image of LHSC in Sloan Theatre.

More small sessions will be held at 4 p.m. The role of scholarly research at LHSC, the responsibilities of administration and faculty to the students, each other and the community and improvement of the academic climate are topics which will be discussed at this time.

Programs will continue that evening at the Holiday Inn in Lamar.

Thomas Crooks, special

assistant to the Dean of Faculty at Harvard University will present a speech called "The Reaffirmation of the Liberal Arts at Harvard."

Small group sessions will begin again at 8 p.m. Programs entitled "Building Rapport Between the College and Community," "The College and Keystone Central School District," and an open discussion with Crooks will be held at this time.

People responsible for organizing the forum are: Allienne Becker, Robb Shanks, Marcus Konick, Richard Kohlan, Larry Lebin, and Denys Gary, Chairman.



MR. GEORGE MARSHALL -- Vice President for Administration, was recently named Advisor for the new Greek Council.

[Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]



EDITORIAL SECTION

by SUSAN SHELLY

Accidents resulting in death and serious injury have occurred with terrifying frequency at the Water Street railroad crossing, just past the College, in the last several years. Yet, the crossing remains without gates and accidents and innumerable close calls continue to happen.

Last Saturday night a group of about ten students narrowly escaped disaster when they began to cross the tracks in a group, after a train passed by. The people failed to look in the other direction and didn't see another train approaching. Fortunately, someone on the other side saw what was about to happen and alerted the group on the tracks. No one was hurt, but it is obvious that many people very easily could have been, and incidents similar to this are not uncommon.

It is clear that crossing gates are urgently needed at this location.

Representative Russell Letterman said he would "look into the matter" when questioned about it yesterday.

It was reported that money for this purpose was allocated previously, but was held up somewhere along the way. Although Letterman assured us the gates should be installed soon, we feel action can no longer be delayed.

Before any more deaths or injuries are attributed to the lack of crossing gates at Water Street, we urge you to write to the following address, demanding immediate action:

CONRAIL
District Engineer
1st Ave. & Nichols Place
Williamsport, PA 17701

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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☆ PREVIEWS ☆

By FRANCES ARNDT

Tonight in Sloan Auditorium, the members of the Liberal Arts Seminar in New Theatre will be presenting "Cincinnati, Cincinnati, All Aboard for Cincinnati", an original play created by Lock Haven's own Professor John Gordon.

The play, an experiment in New Theatre, was conceived by Professor Gordon after the American Theatre Association Convention in New Orleans this summer, where Professor Gordon chaired the panel on New Theatre. His major source of inspiration was the work of Robert Wilson, probably the most dynamic figure in New Theatre today. Wilson's innovative style consists of provocative images strung loosely together that cause the audience to create their own personal meaning for what they are seeing. This idea of demanding the audience to create a meaning is compounded by the very limited (and sometimes completely non-existent) use of verbal expression.

"Cincinnati ..." is styled along this mode, having very strong visual impact, with only a bare minimum of speech and little emotional display. The cast of the play hints at the variance of sights the audience will experience, with the listings including a chicken, the conductor, the man who mows the stage, a woman hanging up articles from a basket (as one would hang up laundry), the old woman who murders the dummies and saves the babies, and 10 persons over 60 years of age.

At the end of the play, the audience will be called upon to discuss what they have just seen, and to relate their various interpretations.

Professor Gordon emphasizes the experimental, avant-garde nature of the production as a means of playing with new theories and explaining new audience-performer relationships. Those involved in the production are eager to have audience response.

The production lasts 45 minutes, and is one of the first theatre productions done in Sloan Auditorium. Performance time is 8:00 P.M.

This week, the Humanities Film Series will be presenting 3 shorts, all created by students of film. The first of these is "Electronic Labyrinth", a 17 minute futuristic science fiction piece created by George Lucas (director of Star Wars) in 1969 as his master's project at UCLA.

The second, titled "Frank Film" by Frank Mouris, is a 1973 film which won an Academy Award as best short feature. The film is of an autobiographical nature, and it is unique in that it contains 2 simultaneous soundtracks.

The third work, "Quack", is an experimental 24-minute study (made in 1976) of a woman who tries to become a film-maker.

The films will be shown at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday in Raub 106, and at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday in Ulmer Planetarium.

COMMENTARY

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And let me drop the jaws of the world:
I can dance and sing and my memory
Is as long as my life.

I don't want to hear about what I can't do.
I don't want to know how great you were.
Cyrano, my beaked hero
Whose bitterness points towards Pinnochio's like you.

Because scratching is your jest
I watch my back.

Joe D. Pagana

Poetry Corner

Scatter Thoughts

Time, it moves along now
And I somehow
searching
We are all one in the daylight Rain eases the peace
upon the fading bronze of skin
looking upon the universe
my eyes join millions more
to touch peace rivers ripple on
leaves floating free bound by current
I break away
melting icicles drain on
spring colts frolic I wonder why
they find so much joy
did they know Centaur the forsaken spirit of time
does the sun have wings to sail its shine
warmth fuzzes upon my face
ocean tides recede
we turn in the dusk
reaching to the treetops the leaves have gone
And was Pegasus really magical
Thoreau knew peace he found life
the canyons grow rustic
Clouds powder puff my eyes with sleep
Time moves along now

JOAN MUNIZ



CINCINNATI, CINCINNATI -- a play performed by students of the liberal arts seminar, New Theater, will be performed tonight at 8 pm in Sloan Theater, [Photo by CARLA EATON]

WRITE LETTERS
Write Letters
HELP Tonight in Bentley

Wortman to Perform in Sloan on Friday

A coffee house featuring Jim Wortman will be held this Friday in John Sloan Fine Arts Building. Wortman, a senior at Lock Haven State College, is a popular figure within the coffee house circuit here on campus. He is an active and regular performer not only on campus, but at various places in Lock Haven.

Making her coffee house debut at LHSC will be Mary Bentley, a sophomore from Wellsville, New York. Bentley will be accompanying Wortman on the guitar

as well as singing herself. She is a Health, Physical Education and Recreation major and an active member of the college's women's tennis and swim teams. Bentley also sings in the college's choir.

Phil Burlingame is also making his first public appearance at LHSC this Friday evening. Burlingame, on his fender jazz bass, has performed on several different occasions with Wortman, but never before at the college. Burlingame, a 1978 gradu-

ate from LHSC is presently one of the school's Law Enforcement Officers.

A slide show, to be presented by Gerry Riddle, will be featured in the coffee house. The slides will be of various Colorado scenes where Riddle once lived. All slides viewed will be the personal works of Riddle and will include various sunsets, and wild-life scenes.

The music selection for

the evening's show will include collections from Harry Chapin, John Denver, and James Taylor. Wortman will also be playing some songs that he himself composed.

Cultural Affairs is sponsoring the coffee house which will be held in Sloan Auditorium this Friday, December 8 from 9 to 11pm. There is no admission charge and all are invited to attend.

One Act Play Scheduled

By EDITH DURHAM

"Poor Professor Hellor," an original play in one act, written by Joe Pagana, will be performed in the Conference Room at the lower level of the PUB at 9:00 Friday Dec. 8 through Sunday Dec. 10. The play, acted by Lori Jordan, Dan Way, Jayne Bolduc and Joe DiDonato, directed by Mr. Larry Lebin, deals with the trials and tribulations of student life at dear Lock Haven State.

If your mind has grown fuzzy from pounding the books, watching the play will rescue your last glimmer of hope and you

will realize that it need not be so bad. This late in the semester, tips on how to win grades and influence professors may be very useful. No longer will the fear of adding a felony to your resume loom high once you witness a bomb scare successfully staged, without using a phoney voice or carrying around a suspicious tell tale box.

Warning: Upon entering the Conference Room you will be required to go through a metal detector, so please wait until next week or a day when we all have three tests in the same building.

Cookie Bake-Off At LHSC

By SUSAN SHELLY

Lock Haven State is not unfamiliar to dance marathons and ball-bouncing marathons, and on Friday, people of this college will see yet another kind of marathon - a cookie bake-off.

The bake-off is sponsored by the Human Relations department, with Maritza Tazon as coordinator. It will begin at noon on Friday and last until that evening when the

cookies will be eaten.

Tazon said the cookie bake-off will be a "beautiful way of closing the semester." She said Human Relations will provide ingredients for the cookies which will be baked in Woolridge Lounge.

Anyone who wants to get into the spirit of the season by baking cookies on Friday, should sign up in Bentley Hall Lounge during dinner hours. Everyone is welcome to participate.

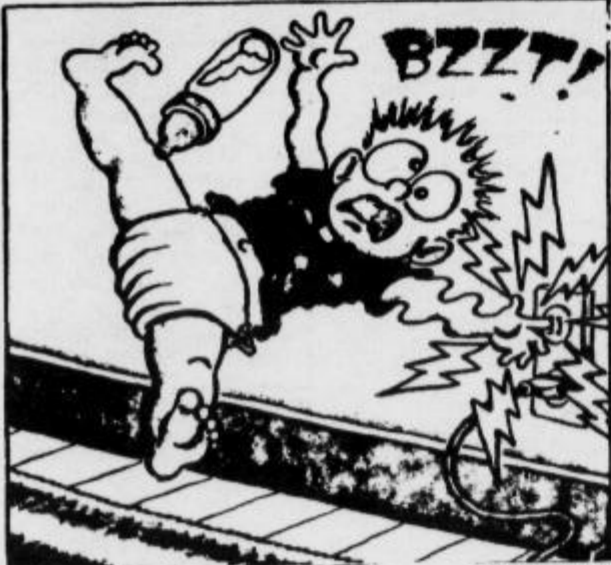
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ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a coffee house featuring the versatile music of Robbin Dick and Greg (Trek) Tracy, Thursday at 8:00pm in the PUB Eagle Wing.

The College Players will meet tonight in Sloan 321, following the presentation of the New Theatre Seminar play. Please attend.

The College Players will hold a board meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 4:00pm in Sloan 221. All persons who have proposed spring productions are invited to attend.

There will be a presentation of poetry, fiction and drama:

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 5th in the PUB Conference Room located in the PUB basement: All readers are welcome.

This Friday and Saturday nights from 7-9pm a contemporary rock group that is called "7 in One" will give its premiere performance at the Pub Eagle Wing. The musicians are graduates from LHSC and others from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. All are welcomed to come and hear the good sounds of "7 in One."

The International Folk Dance class is presenting a dance performance, at 8:00pm, on Thursday December 7, 1978, in Zimmerli Gym #3. The program will feature a variety of dances

from several different countries. It will include The Salty Dog Rag (USA), Ereu Ba (ISRAEL), Norwegian Mountain March, Gay GORDONS (SCOTLAND), Shibolet (ISRAEL), Tanko Bushi (JAPAN), and a Hustle sequence. All are invited, free of charge, to our learning experience.

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Eagle Wrestlers Smash Montclair State 22-17

By JERRY PETERMAN

Before one of the most enthusiastic crowds in recent memory, the surprising young Bald Eagle wrestlers scored a smashing 22-17 victory over always-tough Monclair State. Monclair entered the "House of Noise" with a good 2-1 record including wins over Rider and Boston University. The lost a close match to Ivy League power Princeton. Leading Montclair was NCAA-Division I champion Kenn Mallory, 134. The Bald Eagles hung tough throughout the match and improving Tim Thompson, 190, won the pivotal match when he squeaked out a 9-7 decision over muscular Chuck Bronder. The Haven's All-American candidate 290 pound Gregg Koontz put the victory in the oven when he decked 315 pound Ron Pendleton with a Head-lock, much to the delight of the 1,600 fans. Last year, the Bald Eagles downed the Metropolitan League Champs from New Jersey, 31-15. Monclair came to the Thomas Field House as the second ranked team in NCAA-Division III.

Looking especially impressive for the Bald Eagles in addition to Thompson and Koontz were junior Dave Moyer, 134, and freshman, Steve Williams, 158. Moyer won his third straight match of

the season by pinning Mark Minelli in 5:30 with a reverse cradle. Williams displayed a lot of courage and stamina by coming from a two point deficit to shade veteran Alex Matello, 12-9 at the buzzer, gaining hard-earned draws for the Bald Eagles were Johnny Unangst, 126, and Ausin Shanfelter, 177. Although dropping decisions, Kevin Brown, 118, Jeff Iacovelli, 142, Doug Gallaher, 150, and Joe Speese, 167, all looked impressive. According to Coach Cox, he was proud of the whole team, especially Jeff Iacovelli, a freshman from Ithaca, N.Y., who stayed in there with NCAA-Division Champ Mallory. "We have the potential to have another fine season. The match with Auburn helped mature us rapidly and our physical condition was a major factor in tonight's victory," commented Cox.

The Bald Eagles host the 3rd Annual Mat-Town, USA, Invitational this coming Saturday and Sunday. The Grapplers still need lots of work to be ready for the likes of Tennessee, Temple, Ohio State and the rest of the tough eight team fields, concluded Dr. Cox.

The JV's beat a good Keystone Junior College team 21-11 in the preliminary match. Winning for the charges of Michael

Moore were: George DeAugustino, 126, Vince Testa, 134, Jeff Fleishamn, 142, Jeff Kifer, 150, Joey Baranik, 158, Don Talerito, 167, and Dave Harrington, 177. MAT CHATTER . . . Auburn University who scored a mild 20-18 upset over the

Haven on Wednesday placed second behind Michigan State in the 5th Annual Penn State Invitational on Saturday. Auburn shellacked the likes of Penn State, Maryland, Clarion, Pitt, Clemson, and Michigan . . . Dr. Cox, commenting on why he would

wrestle two teams back to back in the space of an hour like he did on Wednesday, stated the George Mason team was under contract for over a year, and we had a moral commitment to them, and when Auburn called in July for a match since they were flying up to PSU, my

team felt we could not pass up the opportunity to get a shot at the SEC power. . . . "In tournament competition you only get an hour's rest anyhow, remarked Dr. Cox, and our team is always in top physical condition, that's our trademark"

Women Cagers Look Forward To Season

By KATHY MURRAY

With the onset of the winter season, fall sports come to a close, and the gymnasiums echo the sounds of gymnasts, wrestlers, and basketball players hard at practice. Though winter has not yet arrived in full force, the women's basketball team has and they are striving to improve over their 11-10 record of one year ago.

Experience appears to be a major asset for the Eagles as ten of the returning fifteen players were varsity members last year. In addition, there are seven freshmen who Coach Cornelius feels are highly skilled with a lot of potential for varsity play in the next year or two. Also accompanying the team this year are two junior transfer students from Montgomery Community College. They are Peg Penpacker, a 5'8" forward and Marge Connelly who at

5'10" will be instrumental at the center position. Both are expected to see plenty of varsity action.

The Haven's first challenge will be December 27 and 28 when the women face stiff competition at the Keane College Tournament. This is a four-team tournament, which will include Keane, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, and William Paterson. Lock Haven finished third in this tournament last year.

The toughest competition of the year figures to include Illinois State, U. of Delaware, U. of Pitt. at Johnstown, and Penn State. Maryland was dropped from this year's schedule in favor of U. of Pitt at Johnstown, who Lock Haven defeated by four points in the Satellite Tournament held last year in Mansfield.

The Eaglettes anticipate a winning season hoping to be more effective de-

fensively and to do as well, if not better, offensively, as last year. When questioned as to what could be the key factor to a successful season for the Eagles,

Coach Cornelius commented, "Combining aggressiveness, especially defensively, with teamwork and the determination to win."

Swimmers Ready For Season

By DIANE ORBAN

The Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team faces a tough schedule for the 1978-79 season. The Eagles open with a home meet with Gettysburg College in the Zimmerli Pool at 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7.

Returning for the Eagles are seniors Selma Bjorklund, team co-captain for the past two years and a competitor at Regionals and two National competitions, and Nancy Crouthamel, team co-captain last year and a strong diving competitor at the annual state meets.

Juniors returning this year are Carol Duddy, a strong free styler and two-time national competitor, Joy Sundberg, four-time All-American, two-time conference champion in the 50 back stroke, a 1977 50-yard backstroke champion at Nationals and runner-up in 1978, Cindy Ewell, Jenny Hipp, Deb Kachel, Mary Ann Loughlin, Judy North, and diver Amy Jo Wolford.

Mary Bentley and divers Pam Bodager and Terre Pensyl are the returning sophomores this year. Kathy Taylor, a sophomore will also be swimming for the Eagles this season.

Freshmen entering the picture this year are diver Jode Adams, an AAU competitor in 1976 and 1977 who was first in the league in 1977; Kathy Kenny, a high school varsity swimmer for four years, Sue McCarthy, captain of her high school team and varsity competitor for four years, Janet Shearer, a varsity swimmer for four years in high school who went to Districts and PIAA State four years, Pat Small, and Darla Kelly.

Last season LHSC finished 5th in the State Conf. behind East Stroudsburg State, Clarion State, Slippery Rock State and Shippensburg State.

Coach Nan Wood's outstanding swimmers last season were Carol Duddy, who set a new team record in the 100 free style, 59.07 and in the 50 free, 26.5; and Joy Sundberg, who placed 1st in the 50 back stroke

and 6th in the 100 back at States and 2nd in the 50 back at Nationals.

The 200 medley team of Joy Sundberg, Selma Bjorklund, Becky Elliott and Carol Duddy set a new team record at the Pitt relays, 1:58.95, and was 5th at State competition.

Divers who showed outstanding performances last year were Pam Bodager, who placed 6th at States in the 1 meter dive and Nancy Crouthamel who placed 12th in the 1M and 9th in the 3M at the State competition.

Coaching diving for the Eagles this year is Steve Schmitt. The managers are Cathy Morgan and Holly Rodgers and the trainer is Laurie Masta.

Profile: Koontzie Humble Man Of Action

By DAN WAY

Being a 290 pound athlete enables one to command a great deal of respect, especially when you are considered one of the best at what you do. Lock Haven State College has just such an athlete in the person of Gregg Koontz.

Koontz, Lock Haven's heavyweight wrestler is a junior majoring in Physical Education. He came to Lock Haven from Bedford High School where he was a talented athlete. Koontz wrestled in two state championship tournaments but failed to place in either. Upon coming to Lock Haven, Koontz was to improve enough to gain him respect from coaches and athletes from around the country.

Koontz came to school the year after Jim Schuster graduated. Schuster was the Heavyweight the year before Koontz, and was one of the best ever at Lock Haven. Nobody expected much from Koontz his first year in college but he impressed many people by compiling a 19-10-1 overall record. Even more astonishing was his 17 falls which was a new one-season record. Three of those falls came against some of the best heavyweights in the East and that caused some people to sit up and

notice the newcomer to college wrestling.

As a sophomore, Koontz continued his winning and pinning ways. He had a season record of 26-7, a good improvement over his 19-10-1 freshman year. More importantly, he added another 17 pins to bring his two year total to 34. Koontz won a conference championship and was ranked fourth in the East by a national wrestling magazine.

In just two years "Koontzie," as everyone calls him, has become a favorite of the crowds as well as his coach, Ken Cox. According to Cox, Koontz is one of the premier heavyweights in the country already and is going to get better. A lot of hard work and dedication are characteristic of Koontz. His teammates are aware of this and that is why he is now the team captain. Teammate John Unangst said Koontz leads by example more than by words.

Koontz is the type of wrestler opponents hate to wrestle. He is to wrestling what the home run hitter is to baseball. Koontz is what is known as a "pinner," someone who is capable of pinning anyone at any time. His 34 pins are just ten short of the all-time school record, a record he feels he should be able to break by mid-season this year. With

two full years left he should be able to amass enough pins to hold a career record for years to come.

Koontz has gained more distinctions in two years than most wrestlers gain in four years. The big heavyweight, however, is very humble. When asked about his outstanding performances in his first two years Koontz said, "I don't know if I'm as good as everyone thinks I am, but I try." This may sound like rehearsed humility for an

accomplished athlete, but for Koontz it is very sincere.

Koontz has set some goals for himself that he hopes to realize in the next two years. Breaking the pin record is first on his list. After this he wants to repeat as conference champion. Coach Cox feels his heavyweight has the potential to become Lock Haven's sixth national champion, which is Koontz's ultimate ambition.

Bert Gottbrecht Gets MVP Award For Defense In NCAA Championships

By MARK A AMWAY

"I didn't deserve it," this was the statement Lock Haven's outstanding defensive player Bert Gottbrecht made after he received the Most Valuable Defensive Player award at the Division III National Soccer Championships. He felt the whole team deserved the award and said, "captains Larry Jones and Angelo Zahalas have been a credit to the team."

Bert's parents originally from Europe, where soccer is a major sport, influenced him on playing the sport. He started playing soccer at the age of six with the German-Hungarians Soccer

Club, and is still playing for the club. [Bert attended Upper Moreland Grove, Pennsylvania, where his soccer talents-earned him many honors]. Undecided between furthering his education at Penn State or Lock Haven, he was convinced by Coach Parker that Lock Haven Soccer could become a national soccer power.

Bert, presently a junior came to Lock Haven to study engineering, but has planned to change his major to Computer Science. Bert's plans for the future are to be a Computer Technician and play soccer for the American Soccer League.

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