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Bullet catching act highlights magic show

By Tim Sporcic

Bullet catching and all, magician Dennis Haney of the Denny and Lee team put on a show which ended in a standing ovation by an amazed audience. Denny and Lee performed on Wednesday night in Price Auditorium.

Denny opened his act by putting his assistant Lee in a basket and then shoving swords through it. Denny was assisted throughout most of his acts by his 19-year old apprentice Allen.

The highlight of his show was a bullet catching illusion where a high powered rifle

was fired by LHU student Eric Larimer from the back of Price, through a piece of glass and into Denny's teeth. Denny said it took him five years to master this stunt, which has killed 13 other magicians.

Other acts included a levitation illusion where Lee was suspended above the ground on the point of a sword, and the classic act of cutting the lady in half. In this act though, 16 blades were placed through the coffin-shaped box before it was separated into two sections.

Denny also performed an act similar to one Houdini used to do. He first swallowed a piece of thread, then eight razor blades. Moments later he pulled the thread from his mouth with the razor blades all tied to it at regular intervals.

Many slight of hand and cards tricks were also performed in the 90 minute show.

Denny has been performing magic for 29 years; he started when he was 10-years-old. While in his teens he attended the Chavez School of Magic in California for two years.

Denny attended college for a year before he was thrown out for doing his magic stunts. He said he was doing a human blowtorch act in his dorm lobby when he accidentally set the ceiling on fire. The fire quickly spread throughout the room, totally destroying it. He went to the dean the next day, and he was given two choices: continue with his education or continue with his magic. Denny chose the latter.

Denny first met Lee in Baltimore a little over a year ago. His first partner left, and Lee, the owner of a Carvel ice cream store,

tried out for the show. Denny took her in, and trained her in five days for their first act. Lee, 22, says she enjoys her work. She said, "Denny is a really nice person to work with through an act."

Denny's bullet catching act has become one he does only for his college audiences and by special request. He said he spent five years studying the mistakes of the 13 magicians who were killed by the act. Denny said one of the men used to do it with three guns, except things went bad one night and he caught the three bullets in various parts of his head instead.

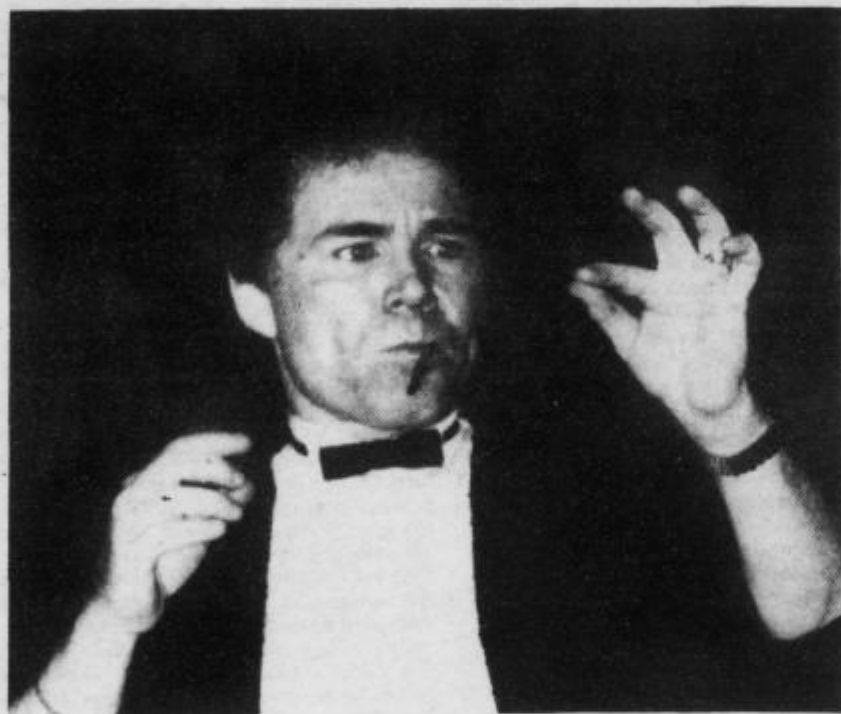
The first time Denny did the act he was forced into it by his New York agent. His agent, figuring that he was ready for the act, signed him up to perform it without telling him about it first.

Denny met his assistant Allen while he was working in a nightclub. Denny was doing the stage show while Allen did close-up slight of hand at people's tables. After that, Allen joined the show as Denny's assistant and as an apprentice learning the ropes of the trade.

Denny's fast hands and quick sense of humor kept the audience laughing throughout the act. Denny also used a great deal of audience participation throughout the show.

Other shows which Denny has done include the Merv Griffin Show and the Dinah Show. He has worked with Joan Rivers, Dolly Parton, and Glen Campbell, among others.

The show was sponsored and organized by the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee.



Denny pulls razor blades out of his mouth at Wednesday's magic act in Price Auditorium.

23 students participate in Christmas party

By Tim Sporcic

The 15th Annual Christmas party of the LHU Susque-view volunteer program was held Monday night at 8 p.m. Twenty-three students, all social work majors, participated in the program.

For the program, a chorus sang Christmas carols to the group of 160 residents at Susque-view, and 'Santa Claus' made an appearance to pass out presents to each of them. Santa was played by student Steve Shriver, Santa's wife by Laura Walter, and one of his elves by Kimberly Ferguson.

Dolores Lynch, director of the program, said the program was initiated to "help students become sensitive to the needs of the elderly." She said "People who are elderly or physically impaired and are institutionalized often feel abandoned or rejected. They need evidence from the community at large that they are still valued—especially by students."

Presents, which the group of students

have been working on since October, were passed out to each of the residents. This year they received a small stuffed Christmas tree and a bag of candy.

The Susque-view volunteer program was started in 1970, and has since then gained support throughout the community. Lynch said, "We see ourselves as a catalyst to activate the community to help out its elderly."

Apart from the Christmas party, the group does a spring party and has established a birthday fund which gives people moments for their birthday.

Lynch said the funds for the parties come entirely from donations. She said there has been a trend of receiving fewer donations, which is threatening the continuation of the program. As an example, she said faculty contributions were way down this year.

Lynch said she has a great deal of gratitude for her supporters, without whom which the program would be unable to exist.

That time of the year again!



Students and everyone else awoke Thursday morning to the season's first snowfall. Many students enjoyed the weather, including the above student who is about to let a snowball fly.

Bleacher comedians not needed

I criticize. Everyone does. And when it comes to sports, almost everyone is a Monday morning quarterback.

At the men's basketball game earlier this week against Mansfield, we had a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks, or make that centers, forwards, and guards.

We had fans(?) yelling at the coach, telling him who to play and how to run the team. We had fans(?) holding newspapers to their faces and yelling at the coach and saying, "This is what we think of you!"

How about a break? It's the view from this bleacher seat that the basketball coach is doing the best he can with an unbelievably young, yet talented team, but we still have the Red Auerbachs who think they know everything.

I'd be lying to you if I said I never second-guessed a coach during a sporting event and wondered why a time-out wasn't called or a certain play wasn't tried. But trying to make someone look like an idiot is going a bit too far.

This coach has had a few tough years and what he and the team need now is a lot of support, not a bunch of half-assed bleacher comedians.

I wonder what these bleacher comedians will think when the men's basketball team is a top notch contender in a year or two?

Michael

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to a few of the comments made by Senator Preising in Tuesday's *Eagle Eye*. The editorial comment I made was my own opinion based on how I interpreted the facts. I am no spokesman for the administration or anybody else for that matter. I was simply stating how I felt when I saw the embarrassing episode at the last senate meeting. And I don't believe I was the only one who felt

that way.

Nevertheless, when it comes to the facts that I cover when reporting for WLHC News, I will stand behind my objectivity. Several reports have been done for WLHC News focusing on the room and board hike, the SCC and administration so far this semester. There is a difference between reporting the facts from all sides, Senator Preising, and stating one's own opinion.

Thank You.
Brian Sansoni

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Female student to live at the Newman Center, beginning second semester. For more information, call Sister Maureen at 748-8592 or stop in at 445 W. Main by Dec. 12. HOLYDAY MASS -- Sat., Dec. 8, 4 p.m. at Newman Center

ADVENT COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE (opportunity for confession) -- Sun., Dec. 9, 3 p.m., followed by regular 4 p.m. Mass.

SPECIAL REFRESHMENTS at the Newman Center for those who are studying for exams --all students welcome -- Dec. 10-14

LYCOMING CANDLELIGHT SERVICE --Tues., Dec. 11, 10 p.m. Car leaving from Newman Center at 9 p.m. Please call 748-8592 by Dec. 10 if you wish to go.

DECEMBER GRADUATES will be honored at a special CANDELLIGHT MASS, followed by a delicious buffet supper -- Sunday, Dec. 16, 4 p.m., at the Newman Center. Undergrads, faculty, and staff are also welcome.

ATTENTION Lock Haven University Students: Do not miss the 2nd annual WLHC Christmas Special - Tuesday, Dec. 11 5:00-7 We'll play all your favorite Christmas Tunes all night long --only on WLHC 90.3 FM.

ATTENTION all people joining Society of Collegiate Journalists: please have your \$17.00 dues turned into SCC business office by Dec. 14. Make checks payable to SCC.

WLHC will present a "John Lennon Special" this Saturday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Also on Sunday from 9:30 to Midnite, WLHC will be featuring music from the superstar of 1984, Prince!! Only on WLHC-FM 90.3

Due to unexpected conflicting schedules "Chip-pendales" will not be held this semester.

In order to promote public relations between the Faculty Administration, fraternities, and sororities, the Sigma Kappa Sorority is sponsoring an open house on Friday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. Nora O'Sullivan, Vice President of Pledge Education urges faculty, fraternity, and sorority Presidents to attend. The Sigma Kappa house, located on 83 Susquehanna Ave. will serve wine and cheese at the open house which lasts until 6 p.m.

An open invitation to all Lock Haven University women: Have you ever wondered what the sorority system is all about; or have you just brushed the thought off, saying it wasn't for you? Well, take a chance and see what it's all about. This Sunday, Dec. 9, the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a pre-rush Christmas party. Sisters from all campus sororities will be there, and it'll be your chance to get to know the organizations. Different activities will be held and refreshments will be provided. It will be in Bentley lobby from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. So come and check it out for yourself.

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ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: A very important issue will be discussed at the final meeting of the Psychology Club on Tuesday Dec 11 at 1 p.m. in Robinson 317. A new chairperson for the department will be chosen in the very near future. Shouldn't we, the students of this department, have some influence on the decision? If you think that we should, please attend the meeting on Tues. and let your input be heard.

Business Week's Guide To Careers, magazine, October and December 1984 issues, \$2.95 values, may be secured FREE in the Career Planning and Placement Resource Room, Smith Hall, Ground Floor.

To all Greeks, don't miss the all Greek Christmas Party at the Dunnstown Fire Hall (across from the Country Garden six pack). The party starts at 6:00 p.m. on Friday Dec. 7th. Dancing, DJ, cold buffet, X-mas gifts, santa, fan, and much much more! Don't miss it. It's Free!

An open meeting on Dec. 13 will provide an opportunity for all students, faculty and staff to meet with Lock Haven University President, Dr. Craig Willis. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall Lounge.

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This note is in reference to the ordering of yearbooks by your parents. The yearbook staff has sent letters home to all of the students' parents in regard to ordering yearbooks as Christmas presents. Please get in touch with your parents if you have already ordered a yearbook. This will save you the inconvenience of receiving 2 yearbooks as well as save your parents the price of the book. Don't put this off. The deadline for the orders from your parents is Dec. 20 and that is enough time for many unnecessary orders to come in.

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University offers excellent exchange program

By Timothy Smith

What does Lock Haven offer that most people overlook in their four years? An excellent exchange program.

The exchange program offers a student the chance to study in another country while going for his or her degree. The program offers three different countries in which to choose from; Australia, England, and Poland.

The number of students involved in the exchange program for next semester will be the highest it has ever been and will be the

greatest percentage out of the 14 state Universities. "Over 2% of the Lock Haven students will be studying abroad next semester", said a pleased Dr. Lawrence Farley, director of the Office of International Education.

Dr. Farley commented on some misconceptions most people have about studying abroad. First, cost is the same as it would be to go to Lock Haven, the only additional expense is the cost of the airfare.

Second, credit for courses abroad are the same as if a student were studying at Lock

Haven.

Third, studying abroad does not set you back in terms of graduating on time because you take a full load courses while abroad including at least one course in your major.

Fourth, it is not a requirement that an exchange student speak a foreign language because all courses are taught by English speaking professors.

Fifth, students do not have to be a "A student" because the exchanges are available to students of all majors who have

a 2.5 grade point average (gpa).

"England is fantastic and I'm really glad I had the chance to study here for a semester." This was a reaction written to Dr. Farley from a Lock Haven student who is studying in England this semester.

Studying abroad can help give students an extra advantage when applying for a job. Students will also become a part of that elite 2% of American college students who have studied abroad. For more information stop by the office of International Education, 1st floor Raub Hall.

NCAA control of athletics not faring well, Taylor says

By Tammy Flowers

How have men's and women's athletics fared since the NCAA took over women's sports? Not well, according to Sharon Taylor, Associate Director of Athletics at LHU.

Male and female student athletes seem to have lost rather than gained from the merging of NCAA and AIAW, which became final in June, 1982.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), was set up strictly for female student-athletes, just as the NCAA was for male student-athletes. At the time of the takeover, the AIAW had

grown into the largest national athletic governance association with 974 member schools versus 733 in the NCAA.

Since Title IX became law in 1972, women's participation in college athletic programs had increased dramatically. Title IX states that, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

After the takeover many opportunities presented to women athletes were slashed drastically, Ms. Taylor explained. For example, before the merger women were offered 39 National championships in 17 dif-

ferent sports. After two years under the NCAA, women have only 32 national championships in 14 different sports.

Other areas of female student interests hindered were recruiting rules, student representation on decision making committees, and student transfer rules.

"There is no student representation in the NCAA," Ms. Taylor said, "though students can often best tell us what they need or want."

The AIAW's transfer rule allowed for transfer student-athlete to participate immediately in a sport without sitting out a year, whereas NCAA states that the student must wait a year before engaging in intercollegiate activities on the campus. The NCAA rule has been modified for some sports when the first institution agrees to "release" a transfer student.

It may seem that men were not affected by the merger, but in fact, they are, according to Ms. Taylor. Before the takeover the men's sports were given traveling money and per diem (by the day), funds when par-

ticipating in NCAA championship games. For example, a few years ago, when LHU soccer team went to the championships, the NCAA took care of all expenses. When the soccer team went to Florida over Thanksgiving break this semester, the NCAA paid only for travel, leaving the college to pick up other expenses.

What long term effects are in store for women athletes in colleges?

"The quality of women's sports may decline eventually because of the lack of monitoring. With more male coaches gaining positions in competitive women's sports, there may be a decrease in the number of women coaches. Male coaches tend not to urge young prospective women coaches on," commented Taylor.

Most likely, no change in the NCAA regulation of both men's and women's athletics will occur, but it is clear that long term effects of the merger must be watched closely to insure fair treatment to both male and female athletes.

12 days in Portugal being offered

If you've got two weeks of vacation waiting and your're not sure how to use it, why not save it until May 29, 1985? Then you can board a plane and be on your way to an exciting 12 days in Portugal.

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Members of the University Symphonic Band will perform on three occasions, under the direction of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, the University's Conductor of Bands. The tour's director and organizer, Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, invites the public to accompany the band as tourists.

Dr. Tonolo, a former foreign language professor at Bloomsburg University, is no stranger to Portugal. He has visited the country on several occasions, this being his first return in three years. It promises to be an interesting and informative tour. He is also looking to extend the tour to selected cities in Spain if there is enough interest.

If you are interested, the time is drawing near. A deposit of \$300 is due before December 7, though you may pay the total bill of \$892 at the same time. Send your check or requests for more information to: Dr. F.J. Caimi, 233 Sloan Fine Arts Center, L.H.U., Lock Haven, PA 17745, or call Dr. Caimi at 893-2133.


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The *Lords of Discipline* is military tale with twist

By Matt Connor

A 1983 movie, *The Lords of Discipline* is a military school tale with a savage new twist.

Lords of Discipline is the story of the hazing that takes place at the school, which involves a lot more sadism than it takes to build character. In all this, one upperclassman discovers his own courage and manages to rise above the ugliness.

The plot of the film involves Will, an upperclassman assigned to watch out for a new cadet who is black. Because of the deep racism of several other men at the school, Will's superiors worry that there will be violence against him.

It is while keeping an eye out for Pearce (the black cadet) that Will discovers a secret klan-like society working within the institution.

Adapted from Pat Conroy's novel by

Thomas Pope and Lloyd Fonvielle, 80% of the film was shot in England. (Conroy refused to allow the film to be shot in the military academy he attended for four years, and on which based his book.)

The relatively unknown cast includes David Keith as Will (who played Richard Gere's best friend in *Officer and a Gentleman*), Mark Breland as Pearce, and Robert Prosky (*Hill St. Blues*' Seargant Jablonski) as the cigar-chomping colonel, Bear.

The film was directed by Franc Roddam (*Quadrophenia*) who described the film in this way, "It's about someone who refuses the status quo being confronted with an institution, and taking it on."

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

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Counseling program helps students

By Lisa Ross

The University provides a service known as the Student Personnel Services. Dr. Don Crews, director of counseling, said that students are generally unaware of the services since it is not an advertised program.

Dr. Crews has been with the University for 15 years and this year he has seen a dramatic increase in either need or awareness for the service by the students. According to Dr. Crews, the services the school provides is not to compete with the Mental Services but to help those students who need brief counselations to keep them going.

The purpose of the program isn't to advertise but rather to counsel. As freshman orientations are given, many students become aware of the Personnel Services. Freshman are given the opportunity to become acquainted with Dr. Crews through the orientation program. According to Dr. Crews, about 80 percent of the freshman take part in the testing.

The percent of students using the service at this time is about 10 percent. These students come for counseling in such areas as confusion in identity, transitional

depression, crisis stress, and eating disorders.

Upon contacting Dr. Crews services will begin for the student. Many times five or six sessions are all that are needed. However, if the student shows a need for more, time can be provided.

If the problem is in depth counseling, Dr. Crews can refer a student to the Community Mental Health Service or to a private psychologist. The advantage of the Personnel Health Service is there is no charge to the student.

If the student is a resident of Pa. and goes to the Community Health Service usually the county in which he or she resides will reimburse the student. However, there is no reimbursement to the student when using a private psychologist.

In the past students have heard of the services through other students, referral from administration or other faculty, and from resident counselors or hall directors. Direct contact is not always necessary. Many times consultation with Dr. Crews from an outside party is used.

All-Greek Christmas Party set for tonight

By Toni Giusti

The All-Greek Christmas party being held tonight at 6 p.m., at the Dunnstown Fire Hall, will be the last All-Greek sponsored activity this semester.

The Christmas party is one of the activities the All-Greek council is doing to help enhance the relationship between the sororities and fraternities.

The council is made up of one representative from each of the ten greek organizations. The executive committee consists of:

Patte Kiefer, president; K. John Russell, vice-president; Sheree Dean, secretary; and Scott Sourber, treasurer.

When asked if the council has met its goals for the semester, Patte Kiefer answered, "The All Greek council has taken a giant step towards improving the relationships between the Greek organizations, and that is the most important goal we have attained."

Faculty lecture and slides introduce crowd to Poland

By Sandra Kozden

Approximately 60 people experienced Poland Tuesday night. Those people did not actually travel to Poland, instead, they saw Professor Dane Bowen's slide show titled "Welcome to Poland" in Ulmer Planetarium.

The slides were taken during Bowen's trip to Poland this past spring. Along with Bowen, six Lock Haven students studied in Poland for that semester.

While Bowen was showing the slides he spoke about each one, and at times you actually felt as if you were in Poland.

The slides consisted of: cathedrals, some dating back to the 16th century; cemeteries, where Polish and some Russian soldiers died in World War II and, the country side

of Poland. Bowen also stated every three or four miles across Poland there is some sort of shrine.

The unfortunate item that one may usually see in Poland is the nazi concentration camps. The slides consisted of some of the camps. The buildings that were designed to hold 52 horses, held 1000 humans.

Another major aspect of Poland is their agriculture. Most of the farmers still use primitive manners of farming. Poland cultivates 30 percent of its agriculture while the United States cultivates six percent.

James Mitchner's *Poland* would be a beneficial idea for anyone to read if they were planning on traveling to Poland, explained Bowen.

Artwork on display



Artist Kenneth Wilson is shown above with one of his water color paintings on display at Sloan Auditorium until Sunday.

Winter Choral Concert will feature a fine mix of selected Yule songs

By Lisa Falzetta

On December 12, Lock Haven University will present its Winter Choral Concert, under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, at 8:00 p.m. Sloan Theater.

The songs, chosen by Renzelman, are a mixture of Christmas songs and "songs that sum up the work of the choir for this semester", Renzelman said.

The eighty person choir is composed of some smaller groups within it. One such group, The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, is made up of some of the more experienced members. Another group within the choir is the University Singers, which is a select group of members who do

outside performances.

Renzelman also added that some of the songs to be sung are poems which he has set to music. He also chooses some songs on the basis of certain soloists whom he has in mind. "There is a good balance of men's and women's voices," he added.

Professor Mary Renzelman will accompany the choir on piano, and Cathie Houseknecht will conduct some of the selections.

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'84 Bald Eagle athletic season is reviewed

By Christa Landas

The 1984-85 season has proven to be an exciting and successful one for Lock Haven University teams.

Although they ended with a 1-9 record, the Bald Eagle football team is young and has shown a great deal of potential for next season.

Two seniors and one junior were named to the All-Pennsylvania Conference second team. Defensive end Scott Gantz with 70 tackles, middle guard Chris Kustanbauer with 46 tackles, and linebacker Bill Peterson, who led the team with 100 tackles on the year, were all named to the second team.

In Division I this season, the Lady Eagle field hockey team finished 12-5-1. The team did not receive an NCAA bid but proved, with a 14th NCAA ranking, that they can compete with the "big" schools.

Senior Sherry Derr finished out her career with 74 goals for the 74 games she competed in. In her last outing as a crimson and white player, she scored both goals for LHU in an overtime win against Villanova.

The men's soccer team recently completed their year in the NCAA quarterfinals where they lost a tough one to Florida International, 10-1.

The 14-7 Eagles won their seventh Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship (PSAC) in Division II in the past eight years. LHU had a tough time in the 1984 PSAC game. Cheyney University took the match to four overtimes before the Bald Eagles prevailed, 2-1.

Steve Pagua, an LHU sharpshooter with nine goals this season, will be returning next year along with a strong, experienced team as only senior Keith Betts will be lost from the roster.

Under a new head coach, the Lady Eagle tennis team smashed to a 5-4 record.

Roxanne Murgia won the PSAC singles championship. Murgia and Edna Roth were undefeated in regular season doubles play but were knocked off in the first round of state competition to end their streak.

The Bald Eagle cross-country team finished 11th at the PSAC Championships.

Bud Murphy led his team to some winning times as LHU finished 13th at the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional meet. This was the best placing ever for a men's cross-country team at the Haven.

The women's cross-country team was plagued by injuries and finished out a disappointing season.

The Lady Eagles came in 11th at the PSAC meet and ended up a dismal last at the NCAA race.

Pam Noll was a consistent top runner for the team and was the first finisher for the LHU team at the NCAA meet in a time of 20:44.

The negative side of the fall sports season?

Well, a beer bottle thrown onto the soccer field during the Lock Haven-Penn State match hurt the level of competition available to our men's team. Penn State refuses to play the Haven soccer team for at least two years. A great rivalry, small school vs. big school, crushed by a rowdy fan.

The conditions of the LHU playing fields has also hurt the level of competition for the soccer and field hockey teams.

Other schools are reluctant to travel the distance to Lock Haven just to trip on clumps of grass or to fall into "mini craters."

But negative aside for now. Following in the fall sport's sneakers, the winter variety have gotten off to good starts.

Under first year coach Jeff Lewis, the women's swimming team came up with their first win in two years when they lapped up Mansfield University Saturday.

Darlene Birney, Laura Carathanasis, Maura Kenny, and Jackie Thomas have all started out well for the young swim team.

The wrestling team kept the "Donnybrook" trophy in their win over Bloomsburg University.

Heavyweight Rick Petersen is leading the way for the LHU grapplers. He captured a championship in the Billy Sheridan Invitational held at Lehigh University this past weekend. The team took fifth place overall.

The women's basketball team has a 5-2 record and has placed second in both the Lady Eagle and Utica Tournaments. The team suffered some injuries early on in the season but is looking stronger with every game.

Junior Tina Martin broke the 1,000 point mark of her college career during the Lady Eagle Classic. In the Mansfield game Monday, she scored 28 points to lead all scorers.

Lock Haven's men's basketball team is young but has showed a lot of guts in their recent outings. Currently the team is 2-3.

Lamar Belton has been an impressive freshman player for coach Brad Black's team. Belton scored 12 points in the last

four minutes of the game against Susquehanna to give the Bald Eagles a comeback victory.

And the women's gymnastics team gets their season underway in late January. Mary Ellen Manno will coach the Lady Eagles during their seven meet schedule.

There has not been a whole lot of controversy involving the winter sports so far, but...

A change of heart by the 14 state college presidents will allow three men's and women's basketball teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions to take part in a playoff round before the champions in each division go to Hershey for the PSAC championships.

Last year, the United States Girl's and Women's Basketball Rules Committee decided to take one inch and two and a half ounces off the women's basketball. But the Lock Haven women have had no difficulty adjusting to the new sized ball by the looks of their play and record so far.

And that pretty much wraps up sports for the 1984 pages of the *Eagle Eye*. Tuesday will cover the last minute sports of the year for us.

The sports staff at the *Eagle Eye*: Scott Crispell, Steve Gillespie, Christa Landas, Karen Merlie, and Dave Walters wish all the LHU sports teams, "The Best of Luck!"

Lady hoopsters defeat Mansfield to up overall record to 5-2

By Karen Merlie

The Lock Haven women's basketball team raised their season record to 5-2 Monday by defeating Mansfield 84-73.

The Lady Eagles started out with three straight buckets and never looked back. Mansfield did have their little spurts couldn't come close enough to pull ahead.

Tina Martin started out slow for Lock Haven hitting only 1 for 7 in the initial minutes.

"They put alot of pressure on me, so I tried to concentrate on giving assists," stated Martin.

Martin had 12 points at the half and came out smoking in the second half. She ended the night with 28 points and seven assists.

Martin added, "We played more consistent."

Helen Woltman, Sue Kuhn, and Donna Sergi were all in double figures with 16, 15 and 13 points. Woltman also added seven rebounds for the Eagles.

Lock Haven played better than they had Saturday at the Utica Tournament.

"It was a slow game and we seemed to pull together. If we play like this, we should do well in our conference," commented co-captain Sue Kuhn.

The fast break and running game were the keys to Lock Haven win. Lori Young took charge in the middle.

"Our break did help, but we can play much better," stated Shannon Kelly.

For the losing team Paula Olesky, Deb Schneider, Doo Stafford and Leslie Nicc-terg combined for 62 of their teams 73 points. Stafford and Olesky were the big guns scoring 22 and 18 points.

"Olesky surprised as by driving down the lane as much as she did, but she was out of control so we picked up charging calls on her," said Martin.

After the half, trailing 41-33, Mansfield did play Olesky, who didn't see action in

the first half. She carried her team on offense in the second half of the game.

The closest Mansfield came to Lock Haven in the game was at the 18:00 mark in the second half when they trailed 45-39. At this point, though Lady Eagle guard, Martin, got her shooting game back!

The Eagles led by as much as 14 on their way to their fifth victory.

Lock Haven travels to Annapolis tomorrow to play a strong Navy team.

Sports Schedule

Tomorrow

Men's Basketball-at Penn State (8:10)

Women's Basketball-at Navy (7:30)

Women's Swimming-Shippensburg (1, Zim)

Wrestling-Mat-Town Tourney (11, 7:30, TFH)

Sunday

Wrestling-Mat-Town Tourney (1:00, TFH)



Helen Woltman

Mat-Town tournament will be very competitive

By Dave Walters

The Bald Eagle grapplers, led by head coach Neil Turner, will host the Mat-Town USA wrestling tournament this weekend at Thomas Field House (The House of Noise).

The field will consist of 13 teams from all over the country. The teams include Lehigh, Michigan State, Morgan State, Ohio University, Old Dominion, Penn State, Pitt, Slippery Rock, Temple, Tennessee, William and Mary and West Chester.

Turner said, "I don't think there's any doubt that every weight class will be competitive. You can't bring in 13 teams and not have each weight be competitive. There will be some outstanding wrestlers at each weight class."

Dickey Howell and Jeff Hurick will represent LHU at 118 pounds. These two will face a variety of tough opponents. Michigan State's Tim Elserhard and Tennessee's Jim Vasquez will be leading the competition at this weight.

LHU's Matt Avery will not be competing at 126 in this tourney due to an injury. The fans will see Charlie Black and Bob Blazer for the Bald Eagles. Lehigh will be trying for another 126 crown despite the loss of defending champ Rick Santoro. Doug Castalari from Temple will also be a contender at 126.

Lehigh's Jim Frick will be trying to give Lock Haven's Willy Metzzer and Jeff Smith some trouble at 134. Frick captured a third place finish at the Lehigh Tournament last weekend. John Manotti of Penn State

might be the spoiler at this weight.

Tom Kreamer and Mike Mozza will be the Bald Eagles men at 142. Kreamer might battle against last year's second place finisher Pete Yozzo of Lehigh. Yozzo defeated Kreamer last week, 17-0, at Lehigh. Penn State Gary Kaschak, who finished third at 142 lbs. last year at Mat-Town, also has a shot at the 142 pound title.

Newcomer Brad Lloyd and senior Dave Toggas will be at 150 for LHU. Pitt has a tough man at this weight with Gary Bolin, who was a fourth place finisher at 142 at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships two years ago. Freshman Nittany Lion Sean Finkbeiner will be replacing last year's champion Chris Bevilacqua at this weight. LHU's Lloyd might have to face Chris Mears of Lehigh again and revenge his 8-4 loss at Lehigh.

The 158 pound class will be stacked with a lot of excellent athletes. LHU's Jody Karam finished third at last year's Mat Town and is going into this year's tournament with a 6-1 record. Karam will be trying to get back at Lehigh's Tom Toggas for blemishing his record. PSU's Bevilacqua will also be battling for a shot at the title along with Michigan State's Dave Moreolin.

Bryon Benner and Bill Freeman are LHU's grapplers at 167. Benner and Freeman might see action against Tennessee's tough Chris Edmond who finished a close second in last year's tournament. Edmond defeated Lock Haven's all-time

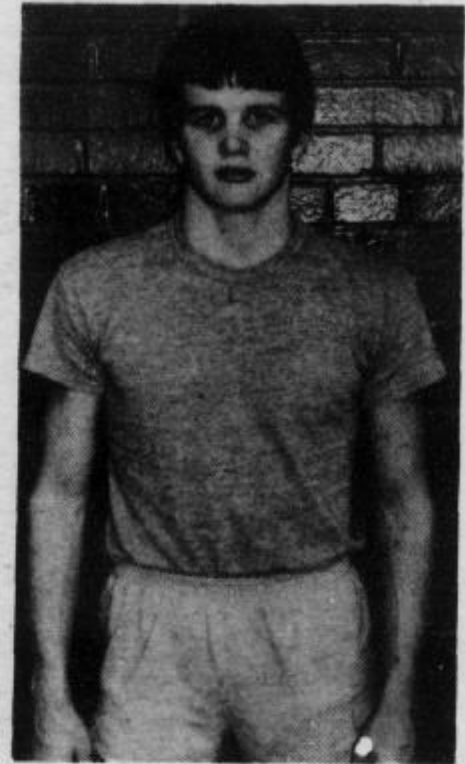
win leader Doug Buckwalter last year.

Bald Eagles Greg Wykoff and Joe Pecaitis will battle at 177 and face many tough opponents. Tennessee's Tim Cooper won the title last year but might face Lehigh's strategic Dave Garner who Pecaitis defeated at Lehigh. This weight will be a competitive one.

Ty Hall and Mike Himes will go to the mat for the Haven at 190. Hall finished seventh last year and is looking to move up. Freshman Penn Stater Andy Voit (a PA State Champ at 185 last year) could be a surprise at 140. Todd Wykoff of Tennessee will also be a contender for the title.

Rick Petersen and Martin Hough will be at heavyweights for LHU. Petersen finished second in last year's tournament, but won't face the man that defeated him here a year ago. He might see some stiff competition from Berie Brown of Lehigh (whom he defeated last weekend), Bill Hyman of Temple (who he beat at Navy tournament) and Penn State's Steve Sefter. Sefter is injured but might wrestle anyway. Sefter finished second to Petersen at EWL's last year.

Preliminaries, quarterfinals and consolations will start at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by the semi-finals and consolations at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1 p.m. will feature the Championships and consolation finals.



Brad Lloyd - 150 lbs.

Bald Eagles drop a pair on courts

By Steve Gillespie

The men's basketball team dropped two games this week. First the team lost to unbeaten Mansfield University on Monday, by a 89-65 score and then the team fell at Bucknell University Wednesday, 79-51.

The Bald Eagles looked impressive during the first-half of Monday's game. A technical foul by Mansfield's Chris Venning, for hanging on the rim, put LHU's Kevin Charney on the line to even the score at 12. Lock Haven stayed close the rest of the half, keeping within a four point margin at the mid-point, 42-36.

The Mounties pulled away early in the second half outscoring LHU 28-8 in the first 12 minutes to capture the win.

The top scorer for Lock Haven was Junior Price with 17 points. Lamar Belton was second with 12 points, while Charney tallied 10. The defensive leader was Dan

Williams, who recorded five blocked shots.

Bucknell dominated the entire game Wednesday, but LHU Coach Brad Black said, "Our team played well in spots. We have a problem with consistency, which has been there all along."

Bald Eagle Jeff Jackman had two 15-foot jump shots in the first-half to help him become one of the three scoring leaders for the game, with eight points. Charney and Belton also had eight points.

Lock Haven is now 2-4 on the year and will travel to Penn State Saturday night to play the Nittany Lions. Penn State broke a 17 game losing streak Wednesday when they defeated Navy.

Coach Black said, "Penn State will be a big challenge. They're bigger and stronger than LHU, but young like we are."

Sports brief

Lock Haven 52 Morgan State 4

118 Husick(LHU) won by forfeit

126 Kennedy(MS) dec. Black 11-2

134 Metzger(LHU) dec. Ramos 18-3

142 Kreamer(LHU) won by tech. fall over Rogers

150 Lloyd(LHU) won by forfeit

158 Benner(LHU) pinned Riffin 0:29

167 Freeman(LU) pinned Jackson 5:39

177 Wykoff(LHU) pinned Hanks 2:41

190 Hall(LHU) dec. Flute 11-2

HWT Petersen pinned Vorrice 2:19

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SSHE announces new compensation plan

"Compensation equity and keeping talent in Pennsylvania were key factors in the framing of a new compensation plan for senior executives in State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities," says J. Edwards Smith, co-vice chairman of the SSHE Board of Governors.

The policy, adopted by the Board of Governors at the December 4 public meeting, establishes conditions of employment, status, and compensation levels for presidents, vice presidents, and academic deans at the 14 System universities. The compensation plan was the result of a year-long study by a System committee headed by Smith.

According to the new guidelines, the SSHE university presidents may be awarded a maximum three-year extendable contract; they are currently serving under a single-year contract, expiring June 30, 1985. Also, as with current contracts, the chief executives of the universities will continue to receive benefits which are part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania management employee benefits program.

A new presidential salary scale outlined in the compensation plan puts the Pennsylvania State System university presidents closer to par with college and university presidents nationwide. When enacted January 1, 1985, the salary for the presidents will range from \$55,000 to \$65,000, but will not be fully implemented until 1986.

SSHE officials say that national studies on presidential compensation offer varying statistics.

"In keeping with the historic and demographic profiles of our universities, we found the AASCU study most beneficial in our research," says Edward P. Kelly, Associate Vice Chancellor for Human Resource Management.

AASCU, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is an organization of 400 state-controlled public colleges and universities in the country. It is based in Washington, DC.

"The AASCU study surveyed institutions which closely parallel SSHE universities," says Kelly. The average salary for AASCU institutions enrolling up to 2,500 students is \$54,700; enrolling 2,500 to 7,500

students, \$60,200; and over 7,500 students, \$68,510. SSHE university enrollments range from 1,934 to 12,526 students.

The new SSHE compensation plan also sets the salary range for university provosts and vice presidents between \$46,312 and \$61,750 for the former, \$43,875 and \$58,500 for the latter. The academic dean range to take effect is \$40,950 to \$54,600. Including the presidents, approximately 100 System employees will be affected by the policy action.

Serving on the Committee for the Study of Presidential Compensation, Evaluation, and Contracts with J. Edwards Smith were fellow Board members Anne O. Jackson, Board co-vice chairman, and Dr. Charles J. Potter. System Council of Trustee members on the committee were Julia Ansil, California University of Pennsylvania; Robert W. Buehner, Jr., Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania; and Frederick E. Ruccius, Jr., Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

Observations made about the adopted plan by System leaders follow:

"The compensation plan is fair, perhaps

overdue, but it is not without demands," says F. Eugene Dixon Jr., Chairman of the SSHE Board. "We have high expectations for the System presidents." Mr. Dixon says, "They should be solid managers, strong academic leaders, and good planners—nothing easy, but a president's job isn't supposed to be easy."

James H. McCormick, SSHE Chancellor, says, "The State System of Higher Education requires highly competent chief executives who must be well compensated for their services to the System. He continues, "It is necessary that we retain talented people in leadership. That is one phase of making this good System a better System."

The president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and Universities Faculties (APSCUF), G. Terry Madonna, says, "The SSHE presidents are currently paid well below the salary levels paid to presidents of similar public universities. We support additional compensation for them, provided that it is accompanied by a comprehensive evaluation that will make the presidents more accountable . . ."

Five readers take part in poetry reading

By Timothy Smith

A poetry reading was held in Robinson Learning Center in the teacher's lounge on Wednesday evening.

The weather seemed to be a big factor in the attendance, as only nine people showed up, five of them were reader's. The poetry was chosen by the reader and could be something of their own or someone else's material.

Two of the distinguished reader's were Robert Bravard, director of Library Services and Steven Hickoff who both have Chap books published by the University. Bravard read first as he read two of his own poems, and one by Wallace Stevens.

Hickoff was second to read as he read three of his own work's from his Chap book.

Freshman Wayne Gibbs read next and he

read two of his own poems adding lots of emotion into his readings. Gibbs said he hopes to keep up with writing his own poetry because he enjoys it so much.

The fourth reader was Bill Piper who also read two of his own poems. Piper seemed to have the listener's right were he wanted them as he used their expressions as reactions to his readings.

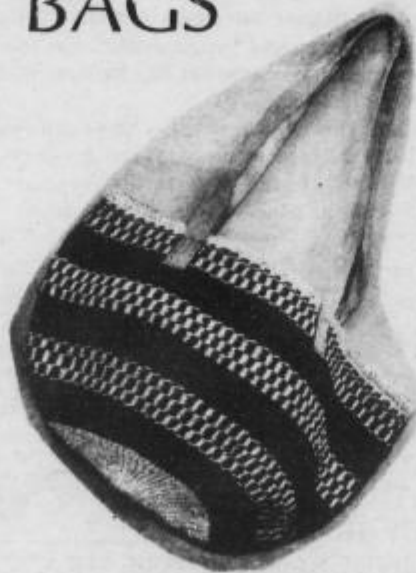
John Weigel, professor of English who set up the readings was the fifth, and final reader. His first poem was a sonnet written by his daughter. He continued with two of his own poems that he said he had written many years ago. Weigel said, "We were expecting a larger crowd but the snow seemed to keep those who had to travel away from tonight's readings." He hopes to schedule more readings and hopefully a larger audience.

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