

Scott captures first Mr. LHU contest



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Darryl Scott holds his 1st place Mr. LHU trophy Tuesday night.

Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

The distinction of being the first Mr. LHU was given to Darryl Scott, Tuesday evening in Price Auditorium. Scott, a senior, won the contest which was sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

"It's pretty exciting to be the first Mr. LHU. I'm happy to have been involved in it," said Scott.

Scott added that it was "definitely different" to be competing in such a contest, rather than watching it. He said he wouldn't mind doing something like this again.

The other six contestants included: Roosevelt Brown, Matt Riley, Paul Pryor, Eric Hammaker, Mike Sunberg and Kerry Kearney.

The men were judged in their introduction, "strutting their stuff", swimsuit apparel, talent, evening attire and answers to individual questions.

The excitement was evident throughout the audience. Shouts for individual favorites were heard during the contest.

As Mr. LHU, Scott also won \$50. First

runner-up was awarded to Pryor. He won \$15. Second runner-up, along with \$5 was given to Brown.

Kearney was given the title of "Mr. Congeniality." Hammaker was named the most photogenic and Sunberg was named the most poised.

The evening began with each contestant introducing himself. Kearney took some initiative by removing his jacket and giving the audience a "rear view."

The evening progressed with the swimsuit competition. Brown, Pryor, and Scott impressed the audience by flexing. Hammaker reminded one of a typical beach bum, while Riley and Sunberg were modest in their attire. Kearney amused the audience by appearing in striped boxer shorts, sweat socks and boots.

For the talent portion of the evening, five of the contestants sang various selections. Brown sang Lionel Richie's "Truly", Hammaker sang "Me and My Shadow", Riley performed Barry Manilow's "Somewhere Down the Road", Scott sang "On the

Wings of Love", and Sunberg sang "Falling." Pryor received a standing ovation for his jump rope routine, to "Rough Riders." And Kearney performed an original one act play, which included a reading of Lord Byron and drinking while standing on his head.

The competition ended with the contestants modelling in formal attire. Each randomly chose a question from a bowl.

Scott's question was, who would he want to be for a day. He answered Arnold Schwarzenegger, because he is interested in bodybuilding.

The audience was kept entertained by "commercials" created by the Sigma Kappas and their sponsors.

Nora O'Sullivan, Sigma Kappa social chairman said she got the idea from a similar contest held at Indiana University.

She added, "I thought there was something different needed...but mainly something that would be fun for everyone."

Eagle



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An Eagle Eye News Analysis

LHU administration will not take over SCC

by Holly Williams

The relationship between the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the university administration had never been very clear and this past semester has proven to be no exception.

Rumors have circulated this semester that Lock Haven University (LHU) upper level administrators plan to take over the SCC, or at least, be its unofficial leaders. LHU President Dr. Craig D. Willis said that this is not true and that his main concern in the SCC is from a fiscal standpoint. "I'm not interested in running the SCC. I have an overall guidance function, which is to a great degree fiscal," he said.

Dr. Willis said he has no objections to the form of student government here. "Our system seems to work and gives students good experience," he said.

George Marshall, vice-president for the administration said that there has been no reason to suspect the administration of a plot against the SCC. "We have never really exercised any power over it," he said. Marshall said that he has defended the form of student government here on several occasions.

The hiring of Parsons Union Building (PUB) director David Cox was a source of conflict this semester. The university administration recommended several changes in the contract drawn up by the SCC. Marshall said he applied the "prudent man" test to the contract and found several items that needed to be changed. "There were four or five things in there that we felt didn't adequately protect students," he said.

Dr. Willis said that he was concerned that

all appropriate people needed to be involved in the decision. He said that one revision he asked the SCC to make dealt with the probationary period, which he felt should extend into the term of the new SCC president so that the new president could also evaluate Cox. "I get nervous if an administration is doing something major close to the end (of the semester)," he said.

Marshall said that there was originally no probationary period in the contract, which is an important part of a contract.

SCC President John McNamara said of the administration's concerns, "I think they had a right to be concerned, but from a legal standpoint the university all along had been advised to keep out of the SCC affairs." He said that the administration did have some legitimate complaints about the contract, but said he felt that others were just points to debate.

McNamara told SCC senators that he believed that a 60 day probationary period was long enough and that he was against a 90 day period that would stretch into next semester. The senators voted to include the 90 day period so that there would be no further delays in the signing of the PUB director contract.

McNamara said that SCC attorney Mike Hanna told him that, even though the administration did not sign Cox's contract, they would still be liable in a law suit because they had participated in the drafting of the contract.

Marshall said that the administration would have no liability whatsoever if a lawsuit occurred and said that the administration made this point very clear when the situation was discussed with

McNamara.

Both Dr. Willis and McNamara agreed that having a PUB director will free the SCC to handle student activities, rather than finances.

Dr. Willis and Marshall said that for the SCC and the administration to have a good working relationship, there must be sufficient communication between the two.

Poly Sci exercise is scheduled

By Paul Wagner

The Political Science classes under Dr. L. T. Farley will conduct an international simulation exercise Saturday, December 10, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Raub Hall. The exercise is to better prepare and to help the students to understand the world of politics.

The students are divided, by their own preference, into countries ranging from Europe and Asia to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. Some students have elected to be journalists for a newspaper which will be circulated every 20 minutes throughout the day.

Each country has six members. There is a Head of State, who is responsible for the entire team; one official Domestic Advisor, who is the right-hand-man of the Head of State; three Foreign Affairs Diplomats, who organize trade and negotiations with the other countries; and one chief of state, who gathers all intelligence and secret information of the other countries.

The day is broken up into periods, each representing approximately four years of world history. The first period will last 90

McNamara said that he meets with Dr. Willis once a week and met last semester with Marshall, Dean of Students George Rhodes and former Associate of Students Dr. Bryan Van Deun.

McNamara said he now prefers to meet only with Dr. Willis. "I feel my role should be from president to president," he said.

minutes to allow students to adjust to the system, and the remaining periods will last 60 minutes.

Each country is given an economy, military capabilities, and basic industrial resources. The team is expected to build up their economy and their armed and nuclear forces by either importing and/or exporting goods and services. The team may form alliances, treaties, or call for cease fires in war time.

Each member is expected to stay loyal to his country. If anyone is caught or accused by his team members of committing treason, he can be expelled from his country. If he is not able to join another country within five minutes, his grade in Political Science for the semester will fall one letter grade.

Today is the last day for students to collect their \$2 C.A.S. refund. If you haven't done so yet, the S.C.C. Business office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. After today, no student will be eligible for a refund.

Campus News

War panel discusses national security issues



Eagle Eye photo by Martin Pflieger

Lt. Col. Johnson talks with students after Tuesday night's discussion in the Hall of Flags.

By Mike Flanagan

A standing room only crowd was on hand at the Hall of Flags Tuesday night to participate in a discussion with the United States Army War College Current Affairs Panel.

Five U.S. Army College students plus one faculty member made up the panel which was established to encourage discussion on national security matters with the general public. All the panel members have distinguished military backgrounds.

Colonel David G. Hansen, a member of the faculty at the War College and moderator of the discussion, stated that he was very impressed with the turnout.

Nuclear war and defense were discussed at some length. Colonel Charles E. Harmon hopes nuclear war can be avoided. "Nuclear war is terrible and we have to find a solution as to how to avoid it," Harmon said, "It's very frustrating and frightening. But we have to investigate both sides as to what to do and not make it an emotional issue."

A question by a member of the audience was raised about which man in a gasoline soaked room would have the advantage if one had 150 matches and the other had 160 matches. The question was referring to the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the question

"Nuclear war is terrible and we have to find a solution to avoid it."

Col. Charles Harmon

of total destruction in nuclear war. "I hope mankind can work a situation like that out," Lieutenant Colonel John A. Cope, Jr., said.

Hansen added that he believes it is the consensus of the military to stop the building of nuclear missiles and the thought of nuclear war.

The U.S. participation in Vietnam was also brought up. Lieutenant Colonel O. Fred McLemore, who served in Vietnam, said that he didn't have a very good opinion of the American public during the War because they were not behind those who were doing the fighting.

"I don't think the military lost the war," McLemore said, "But politically we did lose."

U.S. Navy Captain Richard A. Life would like to see better U.S.-Soviet Relations. "It is because of misconceptions that people go to war. We must understand each other better," Life said.

Life would like to see stability between the two countries, expand economic cooperation, and have the leaders of the two countries meet three or four times a year. He would also like to see an aggressive approach to the arms talks and for the two countries to stop name-calling.

Also discussed during the evening were the involvement of U.S. troops on foreign lands, women's involvement in the military, the downing of the Korean Air Liner, nuclear missiles, and the air defense of the U.S.

Folk Concert

Bruce "Utah" Phillips will appear tonite in concert at the Sons of Italy, 1 N. Henderson St., Lock Haven. The 8:30 p.m. concert of songs and stories is sponsored by the Bald Eagle Folk Collective. The prices are \$5.00 for non-members and \$4.00 for members.

Mr. Phillips does a lot of traveling and is from Spokane Washington. He sings and tells stories about trains, coalmines, unions, factories, working people, as well as bums and politicians. He tells his stories hoping people will laugh and sing along.

He has had many exciting jobs such as managing a house for bums and he has worked on an Indian Reservation.

CAMPS educates students on responsible drinking

By Lisa Watson

The Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS), located on the ground floor of Woolridge Hall, is a service provided to help educate students on the facts of responsible drinking. The service is available to students from 6 to 9 p.m. every night except Friday and Saturday.

CAMPS has three main services: the Campus Outreach Program, the Drop-in-Center, and the Alcohol Awareness Program.

The Campus Outreach Program provides speakers who travel to dorms, classrooms, etc.

The Drop-in-Center handles walk-in visitors and calls for information. Pam-

phlets, films, and other materials are available there.

The Alcohol Awareness Program educates students caught using alcohol on campus about responsible drinking.

The director of CAMPS is Carol Rinaldi. There are four peer educators, three paid and one volunteer.

When asked about the future goals of CAMPS Rinaldi said, "We hope to start a new awareness of drunk driving, including a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) program, and an Alcohol Awareness Week in April with different activities."

CAMPS hopes to continue educational programming in the future.

Apocalypse to play in McEntire

By Dean LaRue

The group Apocalypse will perform Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge of McEntire Hall for a Christmas dance.

The group will be performing songs by artists like the Pretenders, Quarterflash, Scandal, Stray Cats, the Who, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Kansas, Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Go-Go's, Heart, and many others.

Apocalypse's history began when John Scott and Dan Allen started a band called the Ace Boone Band during their first semester at LHU. Steve Heron was a member of the group Atlantis. At that time, the two bands were rivals.

The second semester Heron's band broke up. He then joined Scott and Allen. They then changed their name to the Cybernetics. They played for many campus events.

The band stayed the same until last year when Jim Splain joined the band. Again they changed their name. This time they called themselves Apocalypse. Another change occurred that same year when Sue Loveland and Maureen Lydik became

members of the band. An exciting event for them during that year was placing second in WSQV's Battle of the Bands.

The band now consists of Loveland, the lead singer, and a third year Early Childhood major; Lydik and Heron, bass player and keyboards respectively, are both third year Bio-chemistry majors; Scott, the rhythm guitarist, is a Pre-physical Therapy major; Allen, the drummer, is a third year Economics major; and Kevin Wentik, manager, lights, and backbone of the band, is a third year Communications major.

The band is now working on including original material in its show. One song, called "Essence" was contributed by Heron. As of now the band has only played on campus. They intend to do bar and nightclub work in the near future.

At the end of the next school year the band will probably break up, because three of the five members will be graduating. Scott and Splain, who will still be here, are willing to keep the band going if they can find new members to take the place of the other three.

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VOLUME 1

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Letters

Support for Mr. LHU contest appreciated

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped the Sigma Kappa sorority make the Mr. LHU contest a reality. The student, faculty, and administration support was greatly appreciated.

When Nora O'Sullivan first presented the idea to the sorority, I thought it might be a lot to handle. I see now how wrong I was.

Seven fantastic contestants turned out: Roosevelt Brown, Eric Hammaker, Kerry Kearney, Paul Pryor, Matt Riley, Darryl Scott, and Mike Sundberg. I want to give special thanks to these great guys, who showed a lot of enthusiasm and psych throughout the show. They are all winners to us!

The judges also did a super job—believe me, I wouldn't have wanted to

be one of the judges! Thank you Ms. Eckman, Dean Rhodes, Mrs. Hayfield, Gary Dailey, and Darlene Birney!

I'd also like to thank our audience for coming to the show and cheering on the seven contestants. You made us feel like it was really worth it all. I'm just glad we could offer an alternative activity for everyone to see!

Finally, two special thanks are greatly due. Thank you Dr. Willis for always supporting the activities on this campus. I often hear students commenting on your steady attendance. I know everyone else appreciates it as much as I do. And, thank you Nora O'Sullivan for making this all possible! Your spirit and psych continue to surprise and impress me!

Sincerely,
Joy Anderson
Sigma Kappa Sorority

"And it came to pass"

And it came to pass.

Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing,
and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgement was at hand

And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.
But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known as Wise Burners of the Midnight Oil.
And to others they were known as "Curve Raisers."

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them,
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them repented of their riotous living
And bemoaned their Fate,
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the Professor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile
And passed papers among them and went his way.
And many varied were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the fallows,
While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour; others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered a little Bull
In hopes of pacifying the professor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished, they gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in her own direction,
And vowing unto herself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

*This poem is reprinted from the editorial pages of the Daily Mini, the student newspaper at the University of Illinois. It has appeared there for several years, although the author is unknown.

Editorial

SRO crowd treated to fresh ideas on war issues

For the second consecutive year, the United States Army War College Current Affairs Panel visited Lock Haven University to talk about national and international political and military affairs of concern to faculty and students.

The panel is unique because it is the only one of its kind given the freedom to express its views on world wide issues ranging from international terrorism to the war in the Middle East, and the United State's involvement in Central America.

What the standing room only crowd heard Tuesday night was not Pentagon propaganda. The panel is not puppets at the United States government. On the contrary, they frequently disagree among themselves on political and military issues. The result is a host of fresh ideas about the nuclear war issue, answers the United State's presence in foreign countries.

The lecture provided detailed, concrete facts about nuclear weapons, war strategy, and deterrance. This combined with the sense of optimism displayed outlook on the issue of nuclear war.

Preventing an all-out nuclear war is possible by maintaining stable relations between the two countries most likely to fight one, the United States and the Soviet Union. Granted, those relations are a bit strained at the moment since the Soviets walked out of the Geneva arms talks.

Captain Richard Life said one way to improve relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be to have Yuri Andropov and President Reagan meet face to face two or three times each year.

I believe deterrance is paramount. Deterrance can work, and it has worked for 38 years, while scores of conventional wars were fought throughout the world. Arms control promises smaller arsenals and therefore less risk, and it can promote a good working relationship between the U.S. and the Soviets.

There are solutions to the problem. The questions you asked at Tuesday night's discussion will be returned by the panel and taken back to the War College in Carlisle for discussion among the 250 odd students there. Your questions and concerns meant something to every member of that panel. Consider this your contribution toward a nuclear freeze and an eventful cutback in Nuclear weapons productions.

M.P.

The *Eagle Eye* now offers classifieds to students, faculty and staff of Lock Haven University.

Rates for classifieds pertaining to items for sale or wanted to buy are \$2 for 25 words or less with discount for regular customers.

Announcements, Lost and Found and Personals are a service of the *Eagle Eye* and provided free of charge.

Please attach your classified and observe our deadlines of Monday 11 a.m. for the Tuesday newspaper and Thursday 11 a.m. for the Friday edition.

I wish to place an ad under the following heading:

Announcements	Lost and Found	For Sale	Services
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Campus News

Reading clinic servicing younger students



Sophomore Brenda Allyn, a tutor at LHU's new reading clinic, works with her student, Melissa Zunich, a third grade student at Lock Haven's Immaculate Conception School.

Lock Haven University's new Reading Clinic to benefit area school children is now well under way, at the university campus.

The Clinic has been established at LHU to provide reading assistance to elementary and junior high school students in the Lock Haven and surrounding areas for the 1983/84 school year.

12 LHU students working

Currently, twelve LHU students are working at the clinic. Each clinician has been assigned an elementary school or a junior high school student.

Gregory Nolan, coordinator of the Reading Clinic and a LHU faculty member says, "During the Fall semester, the LHU students will emphasize reading enrichment and the diagnosis of reading strengths and weaknesses."

Nolan added that at the end of the Fall Clinic, a detailed report will be sent by the tutors to their parents and schools. He said, "The report will include information that will prove useful in the child's reading instruction during the Spring Semester Reading Clinic."

The Clinic began Wednesday, November 9, in Lock Haven University's Stevenson Children's Library. Nolan says the location is a great help to the effectiveness of the Clinic. He noted, "The library provides a warm, friendly atmosphere for the children

and the tutors."

Nolan said he is satisfied with the way the clinic has been progressing. The first day of the clinic was devoted to informal parent conferences and the administering of a reading interest inventory.

Nolan said the children will be encouraged and helped to select an appropriate book to be used throughout the semester in comprehension instruction.

Motivation to read

Nolan remarked that motivation to read and positive reinforcement of reading skills will be part of each child's clinical experience. He said, "All clinical instruction and diagnosis is planned to enhance and augment the instruction the children are receiving in area schools and from professional reading specialists."

Nolan also said that all aspects of the program will be kept in strict confidence.

Nolan added, "We encourage parents to enroll their children as soon as possible." But he also said that there is a limited number of openings, and even if the child may not be placed immediately, they will make a strong effort to place every child that applies.

Anyone interested in the Reading Clinic who would like to enroll their children, can call Dorothy Wolfe at 893-2024 or Gregory Nolan at 893-2457.

Off campus food plans approved

By Wendy Lou Bayer

A proposal for two alternative food plans was approved after Custom Management Corporations' John Wilt, Director of Food Services, met with the student Food Service Committee Tuesday December 6th in Sullivan Hall, to discuss student grievances. Dr. Mary Pursell, Associate Dean of Students, was also in attendance with eight of the eleven committee members.

The alternative meal plans are offered on a Monday through Friday basis. First is a five meal plan, which is lunches only, or a ten meal plan where you choose which ten meals you want to eat. The only stipulation is the plans are only being offered to off campus students. The plans will be offered this spring. A brochure explaining the plans will be enclosed in our January tuition bill. Mr. Wilt feels the plan is a good one and is hoping it will benefit the off campus students. The reason it cannot be offered to the on campus students is that the Corporation has to be guaranteed a certain amount of students to feed. If not assured, no food

service would look twice at Lock Haven University for business. Mr. Wilt stated that no other State University has an alternative food plan for on campus students.

The Food Service serves each student on a budget of \$3.22 a day, anticipating that not all students will eat every meal. If each student ate every meal they are allowed the board fee would be much higher. The Food Service here at Lock Haven is rated third behind Clarion and Mansfield.

The Food Service plans three special meals a month, and this spring, before break they are planning a special sit down served dinner. New ideas is one of the ways the Food Service is continually trying to better itself.

Mr. Wilt wants the students to bring all grievances and problems to his attention immediately so they can be corrected at once. He admits that the service does make mistakes but everyone is human. If everyone has comments or suggestions please contact John Wilt, Bentley Dining Hall at extension 2296.

Math center not being used

By Paul Wagner

Many students who are failing their math courses this semester do not use the tutoring center, according to Mrs. Carol Rehn, head of the Math Tutoring Center in Akeley 104.

Rehn said that only 133 students used the center so far this semester. This is up from previous semesters but still it is a low percentage compared to the amount of students at Lock Haven.

Students do not have to be referred to the center by their professor although some students are not aware of this fact. The

center is open to all students having trouble in their math courses.

There is at least one tutor at the center during business hours. The tutoring center is mainly designed to help those students having difficulty in pre-calculus math courses. However, anyone having difficulty in calculus and programming will not be turned down for help.

The center, began in 1979, is funded by a government grant. The grant expires in May, 1984. According to Rehn, the grant may not be renewed because of the lack of use the center is receiving.

New cheerleaders selected

By Robin Hampton

The 1983-84 cheerleading tryouts were held on Monday, November 21, 1983 at 7:00 in the Zimmerli Gym.

The tryouts were based on a various number of skills and each girl was responsible for performing a number of the skills. Among these were: a group cheer, a simple gymnastic combination, two creative jumps, an individual and group chant, a shaker routine, an individual performance which could consist of either a gymnastic stunt, shaker routine or a spirit drive cheer.

The judges consisted of two former Penn State cheerleaders, Miss Dona Davis, a teacher at Lock Haven University in the Health Department, Gary Interdonato, the SCC President-elect, and Mr. David Bower, a member of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

These judges scored the students on a various number of things, including general appearance, smile, confidence,

enthusiasm, and over-all presentation. A maximum of 100 points could have been achieved for an excellent over-all presentation. The girls with the highest scores received a position on the varsity cheerleading squad.

The new cheerleaders are Tina Buraty, Tama Gray, Robin Hampton, Sherri Harrison, Nancy Larena, Jami McIntyre, Theresa Michigan, Lourianne Robison, Karen Sweltzer, and Kelly Thomas.

There was only a varsity squad chosen this year because of the minimum of girls who tried out for the new season. The junior varsity squad was cut altogether but volunteer males will be cheering on the varsity squad with the females to help generate crowd spirit.

The new squad will cheer for varsity football, basketball, and wrestling teams for the coming seasons.

The new cheerleaders will cheer for basketball, wrestling, and football season.

Upward Bound program moving up

By Cathy Utz

Mrs. Dorothy Huston, director of the Upward Program, has only been at Lock Haven University for a short time, but feels she, "has a good staff and the program has potential at the university and community levels."

Upward Bound is a federally funded program which caters to high school students in grades 10-12. Eligibility is based on academic and financial need, but the students must show academic potential.

The main goal of the program is to provide experience for post secondary education: college, trade school, or any type of post high school education.

Mrs. Huston received her B.S. in General Home Economics from Alabama A & M University and her PHD in Administrative Education from Ohio State University.

She feels that Lock Haven fits her career goals in size and she enjoys working with her qualified staff.

Panel discussion answers questions on computers

By Doug Pickel

Computers, the thing of the future has hit Lock Haven, as seen by the Home Computer program put on by James Smalley, head of the Continuing Education Department here at Lock Haven University.

The program was presented on Tuesday night in Sloan Theater from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Approximately 125 people, about half being faculty members attended. A good number of community people were also present.

The main speaker at the program was Gary Fowler of Educational Computer Specialists of Williamsport, who brought in a few home computers, set them up and gave a brief description of each.

Also on hand for discussion, was a panel of six people with home computers of their own, who offered opinions on the different computers.

The panel consisted of John Brendel, a Psychology professor at Lock Haven, Carol Kidder, a professor in the School of Education, Lee Roberts, a Lock Haven Attorney, Sandra Hybels, a professor in the Journalism/Media Studies program, Ken Setlemeyer, a professor of Biological Science, and Arun Patel, a professor of Computer Science.

During the program the audience was able to ask various questions concerning home computers and the panel and Gary Fowler tried to answer them as best they could.

The main purpose of the program, according to Smalley was, "to make people better consumers, and educate them in the field of home computers."

Smalley felt the program was a successful one and is encouraging more programs in which the community can also take part in.

New health major in the works

By Lisa Shultz

A new Health Sciences major may exist by next fall, according to Dr. Bruce Young, Chairman of the Health Science Department.

The Health Science Department has had possible B.S. in Health Sciences in the works in Harrisburg for the better part of the last three years. The Health Sciences major is specifically for persons who are not interested in teaching, but who want to specialize in the Health Sciences, Athletic Training, Natural Sciences, Mathematics

and Computer Sciences, Psychology, or Health and Physical Education without the teaching aspect of the curriculum.

General Education courses for the B.S. in Health Sciences will include Basic Biology, for a total of 68 required hours including 18 hours of free electives. In addition a "Core" of health science courses will be required of all students.

For those interested, a "draft" of the courses and specialties can be obtained from Dr. Young in Zimmerli 108.

New music course to be offered

By Cathy Anderson

For students interested in music and recreation there will be a new course called Music in Recreation offered in the spring semester.

This course combines a development of musical skills and leadership skills involved in recreational skills. Musical skills will be developed through singing and playing various instruments. Leadership skills will be acquired through participation with local schools and different community institutions.

The purpose of the course is to benefit

those people who are working in such areas of recreation as summer counseling, recreational directing, occupational therapy, and music teaching.

This course, developed for students in social work, teacher education, speech communications, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation, does not satisfy the general education requirements for the fine arts.

The course will count as three semester hours, and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. It will be taught by Dr. Gary Renzelman, Associate Professor of Music.

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Sports

Mat Town attracts nation's best wrestlers

By Dave Prusak

Some of the nation's best grapplers will be in Lock Haven this weekend to participate in the Eighth Annual Mat Town U.S.A. Wrestling Tournament at Thomas Fieldhouse.

The twelve team tournament will lift off with opening round action Saturday at 11 a.m. Semifinals and consolations will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Consolation finals will start at 1 p.m. Sunday. The championship finals are slated for Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Six of the twelve teams in the tournament are ranked among the top 40 squads in this year's Amateur Wrestling News preseason poll. The teams competing are Penn St. (6th), Lehigh (11th), defending Mat Town champion Michigan St. (13th), Lock Haven (22nd), Tennessee (32nd), Syracuse (34th), Boston University, Maryland, Ohio University, Old Dominion, Temple, and West Chester.

For those of us who are superstitious, LHU finished third at the Navy Tournament two weeks ago in Annapolis, Maryland and second at the Lehigh Tournament in Bethlehem last week. Making their way north for a third consecutive weekend tournament, the Bald Eagle wrestlers have been improving and a first place team finish is a possibility. The strongest team competition should come from rival neighbor Penn St.

At 118 lbs. Penn St.'s Carl DeStefanis, the defending Mat Town champion who is

"The Mat Town Tournament is the toughest pre-holiday tournament in the East. This tournament will play a big role in determining the rankings of both teams and individuals."

-Coach Neil Turner

currently ranked number two in the nation, looks to be the top wrestler. DeStefanis' top competition should come from LHU senior honorable mention Ken Whitsel, 9-1 with five pins, and Michigan St.'s Harrell Millhouse.

Nittany Lion Scott Lynch, another defending Mat Town champion who is currently ranked number three in the country at 126 lbs., looks to be the man to beat in his weight class if he is healthy. Lehigh's Rich Santoro, number six in the nation, and Syracuse's Dale Mills look to dethrone Lynch. LHU sophomore Matt Avery, 7-2 should find the competition to be tough.

Most of the top ranked national wrestlers at 134 lbs. grapple for schools west of the Mississippi. But honorable mentions Jim Mason of Michigan St., Don Parsley of LHU (7-3, 3 pins), and Mike Enzien of Boston U. will try to fight off others to gain the 134 lb. title.

Barring injuries, Penn St. honorable mention Eric Childs, who won the 150 lb. Mat Town title last year, looks to be the favorite at 142 lbs. Last year's 142 lb. Mat Town champion Al Aires of Temple, who was also named the 1982 Mat Town outstanding wrestler, is out for the season due to an injury. LHU freshman Joe Ianuz-

zi, 5-4 with one pin, will look to surprise.

The 150 lb. weight class should be a dogfight. LHU senior honorable mention Wade Potter, 6-2 with one pin, is the probable slight favorite. Honorable mentions Tom Bold of Lehigh and Chris Bevilacqua of Penn St. will give Potter stiff competition.

At 158 lbs., honorable mention Ernie Blazeff of Michigan St. is the favorite. Penn St.'s Greg Elinsky and Maryland's John Kostelac will battle Blazeff for the top spot. LHU freshman Jody Karam, 5-4 with one pin, will look to surprise.

The 167 lb. weight class is the most talent ridden. Lehigh's Jim Reilly is ranked fourth in the nation and his competitors are all honorable mentions. Michigan St.'s Greg Sargas was second in Mat Town at 158 lbs. last year. Temple's Mike DeGenova was second at Mat Town in 1980 and Penn St.'s Eric Brugel was second last year. Tennessee's Chris Edmond is the 167 lb. defending Mat Town champ. LHU senior Doug Buckwalter, 8-1, took the 158 lb. Mat Town title last year.

Penn St.'s Bob Harr, ranked number three, or fellow Nittany Lion Day Mayo is the favorite at 177 lbs. Honorable mention Tim Cooper of Tennessee is next. LHU

sophomore Greg Wykoff, 3-6, will look to improve.

Fourth ranked Eli Blazeff of Michigan St. will battle honorable mentions Todd Wyckoff (Tennessee), Paul Triplett (Maryland), and Larry Cox (Temple) for the 190 lb. title. Cox, the son of LHU professor Dr. Kenneth Cox, will come to his hometown looking for a title. Joe Ryan, 2-3, will represent LHU.

LHU's Rick Peterson, 4-2 with two pins, is the heavyweight favorite. Peterson is ranked eighth in the nation. Honorable mentions Mike Potts (Michigan St.), Bernie Brown (Lehigh), and Bill Hyman (Temple) will try to knock off Peterson.

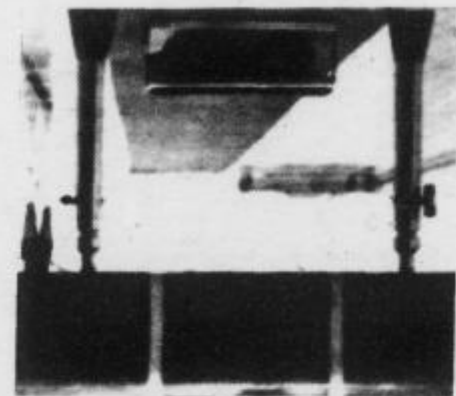
LHU head coach Neil Turner said, "The Thomas Fieldhouse should be filled to its capacity of 2000 and we'll fit in 3000 if we have to."

Turner added, "The Mat Town Tournament is the toughest pre-holiday tournament in the East. This tournament will play a big role in determining the rankings of both teams and individuals."

Reserved seat ticket prices for the two day tournament are \$6 for adults if bought in advance. Advance general admission tickets are \$5. Tickets bought individually are \$2.50 for reserved and \$2 for general admission. Tickets for Sunday's finals will cost \$3 if not purchased beforehand.

Student prices are \$1.50 for the series if bought in advance or \$1 for each session and \$1.50 for the finals. LHU students who have a validated student I.D. will be admitted free.

Gymnasts return five lettermen; open tomorrow



Captain Jennifer Frayne works out on the horse.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

By Mark Mahoney

The LHU women's gymnastics team will open its 1983-84 campaign on Saturday with a tri-meet at George Washington University. Along with GWU and LHU,

Rutgers University will also compete.

Coach Mary Ellen Manno brings a squad of five returning lettermen and five newcomers into the season.

The Lady Eagles will be led by senior captain Jennifer Frayne, one of only two seniors on the team. Frayne is an all-around performer, which means she competes in every event. She takes a positive attitude towards the season.

"We're going to have the best season we've had since I've been here. We should do all right if we don't have many injuries."

Injuries can be a major factor in a season when you consider that practice begins in September and the season does not end until March.

The only other senior on the squad is Cathy Rosenberg, also an all-around performer. Other returnees on the team include junior Deb Fish (all-around), and sophomores Linda Lindberg (vaulting and balance beam), and Shelly Ripper (all-around).

Newcomers on the team are sophomore Robyn Pagnotta (beam and floor exercise) and freshmen Shawna Sternberg (all-around), Alane Blevins (vaulting and floor), Wendy Hissom (all-around) and Cindy Joseph (all-around).

Manno says that she will be looking to Frayne, Rosenberg, Fish, and Sternberg to turn in strong performances this year.

As far as competition goes, Manno points to IUP, GWU, and Pittsburgh-Johnstown, in that order, to be the toughest teams that her squad will face this year.

There was an intrasquad meet on Monday, which was the first taste of collegiate competition for half of the team. Along with the competition comes pressure, and when asked how the new members of the

team responded, Manno said, "They handled it real well. So far, so good."

Many members of the team commented on the importance of fan turnout at meets. Frayne said, "It helps our performance a lot when there are people there to cheer us

on." There will be two home meets after semester break.

The Lady Eagles' season will continue until the PSAC Championships at IUP on March 3.

BASKET

Lady Eagles drop first at hands of Shippensburg

By Christa Landas

The Lock Haven women's basketball team traveled to Shippensburg Monday night losing a close decision to their hosts, 66-64. The Lady Bald Eagles came within two points of the Lady Raiders but were unable to capitalize on a bucket late in the contest that would have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Shippensburg University was a tough early season match-up for LHU. The Lady Raiders are 4-1 on the season and are undefeated in their division. The Lady Eagles almost pulled the game out, coming to within two points on several occasions throughout the second half.

Freshman Lori Young was the top scorer with 20 points and Tina Martin compiled 18 more for the Haven. Another freshman, Donna Sergi grabbed eight rebounds off the defensive boards with Young ripping down an additional seven.

"Our team played well," said Coach

Fred Riley. "It was one of the most interesting games I've been in as a coach. I was proud of our team's performance. We just came up a little short."

Coach Riley felt that in the last four or five minutes of the first half the Eagles let down a bit, and this may have been the determining factor causing LHU to drop the game to Shippensburg.

Sophomore Tina Martin, in three games, is leading the Bald Eagles in scoring with 68 points. Lori Young is the second highest scorer with 30 markers and 24 assists. Donna Sergi has collected 23 rebounds so far on the year for LHU to lead the team in that category.

Next action for the Lady Bald Eagles, who are now 2-1, will be here Monday night against East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg should prove to be good competition for LHU in this final game until after the holiday season, when the Eagles resume action against Immaculata January 6th.

Wrestlers blast West Chester Rams, 45-0

By Dave Prusak

Pins at the lowest and highest weight classes in addition to plenty of aggressive grappling in between sparked the Lock Haven University (LHU) wrestling team to a 45-0 romp over visiting West Chester last night.

LHU senior Ken Whitsel started things off right by pinning Richard Dallara at the 2:54 mark. The pin by Whitsel, who is now 10-1 with six falls, gave LHU a 6-0 lead.

At 126 lbs. LHU sophomore Matt Avery looked impressive in knocking off Michael Schalley 5-1. Avery, now 8-2, never trailed Bald Eagle senior Don Parsley found

himself in a tight match after two periods but took control towards the end enroute to a 19-7 win over Martin Mahon. Parsley, now 8-3 with three pins, gave LHU a 14-0 lead.

At 142 lbs. LHU senior Tom Kreamer, wrestling in his first match of the year, edged Nick Mitcho 4-2 in a struggle. The Kreamer win gave the Bald Eagles a 17-0 advantage.

Senior Wade Potter used a strong second period to defeat Harry Einsig 13-1 at 150 lbs. Potter, 7-2 with one pin, provided LHU with a 22-0 lead.

LHU 158 lbs. freshman Jody Karam lost

a pin to a first period buzzer but won by default at 4:38. Karam, a crowd pleaser who stretched his record to 6-4, provided LHU with a 28-0 lead.

At 167 lbs. LHU senior Doug Buckwalter dominated his entire match against Neil Alton enroute to chalking up a 13-3 triumph. Buckwalter, 9-1 on the season, gave LHU a 32-0 advantage.

LHU sophomore Greg Wykoff looked impressive in recording a 10-2 win over Perry Smith. Wykoff, 4-6, gave LHU a 36-0 lead.

Joe Ryan gave LHU yet another victory by holding on to post a 4-1 decision over

Carmen Aker at 190 lbs. Ryan, who evened his record at 3-3, pushed LHU's lead to 39-0.

At heavyweight Rick Petersen pinned Stephen Goldsmith at the 2:44 mark. Petersen, now 5-2, gave LHU a very convincing 45-0 win.

LHU head coach Neil Turner said, "We did a very good job overall. I was especially pleased with our wins at the 126 and 142 lb. weight classes."

West Chester head coach Milt Collier said, "I wasn't surprised that we were shut out because LHU has a good team. I expected to win at 126 and 142 lbs."



Ken Whitsel sizes up Richard Dallara before registering a 1st period pin in Thursday night's match with West Chester.



Matt Avery holds the advantage over Michael Schalley in Thursday's match. Avery won his match, 5-1.

Swim team drops to 0-4

By Mark Mahoney

The LHU women's swimming team has seen its record drop to 0-4 following a 73-54 loss to Mansfield University on Wednesday night and a double dual meet loss to Goucher and York Colleges last week.

The Lady Eagles are facing many problems at this point in the season, the main being the depth of the team. Injuries and other factors have cut the active roster to only 10 swimmers.

The only diver on the team, Darlene Birney, is out for the season with a knee injury. Several other swimmers will be out indefinitely. Also, PSAC qualifier Tammy Christian unexpectedly quit the team this week.

Coach Nan Wood comments, "We are in what you would call a frustrating phase in the season. Lack of depth is certainly a factor in our losses so far."

Most of the squads that the Lady Eagles are facing field a team of 18 swimmers.

There have been some encouraging performances through all this. The 200 medley relay team of Captain Mary Jackson,

Maura Kenney, Laura Carathanasis, and Jane Kimmerle shaved nearly four seconds from last weeks' time of 2:10.04 (which finished first in the dual meet) to finish in 2:06.19 against Mansfield. Carathanasis replaced Andrea Roskos on the relay for the Mansfield meet. However, the team was defeated by .04 seconds for a frustrating second.

There were some noteworthy individual performances as well. Kimmerle turned in three firsts in the two meets, along with a second place finish. Jackson had a first and two thirds. Kenney and Jackie Thomas each managed three second place finishes. Carathanasis had 2 firsts and a third. Roskos had a first and two seconds.

Also, in the Mansfield meet, Tracey Rogers won both the 200 fly and IM, and finished second in the 100 fly.

Wood comments, "The team is 0-4, but individually we are improving. The kids work hard and have a good attitude."

The next meet is coming up on Saturday at Shippensburg.

Hoopsters lose, 74-72

By Rocco Pallotto

The men's basketball team lost a heart-breaker Monday night falling 74-72 to host Mansfield Mounties.

The Eagles led most of the way, opening as much as a seven point lead. They maintained that lead at the half to hold a 44-37 lead.

LHU's lead stayed at about four or five points during the second half, until the Mounties surged to take a one point lead with about thirty seconds to play.

The two squads then exchanged baskets and then Mansfield added a free throw to set the final at 74-72.

Brad Yoder led all scorers with 25 points. Also hitting double figures for the Eagles were Sam June with 17, Chuck Gustin with 13, and Kevin Babcock adding eleven.

Mansfield also had four players in double figures. Craig Cooley had 17, Gerard Conyers added 16, Jeff Singer pumped in 12, while Chris Venning chipped in with ten.

The home contest that was scheduled for Wednesday night against Misericordia has been rescheduled for February 22.

The 0-6 Eagles will now be idle until January 6, when they host the two-day Pepsi Challenge Tournament.

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Fraternities and Sororities in last week of pledging

By Jami McIntyre

"Hell Week" is the time when the pledges of sororities and fraternities have to prove their dedication and loyalty to their chosen Greek organization. This is the last week of the six week pledge period before the pledges are admitted into the organizations.

This week is known as hell week because it is made very difficult for the pledges. They have to go through a series of so called "tests" to see if they will become eligible for acceptance in the fraternity or sorority.

To respect the privacy of each fraternity and sorority, what the pledges actually do is kept secret. Only the members and pledges know what exactly is going on.

There are many rumors that are spread around campus as to what the pledges have to do. Some of these include: not taking a shower for the entire week, staying up all

hours of the night, not changing your clothes and just simply obeying all the rules that are set down. These rules are not definitely known to be true but most people sense that they are.

Hell week is held during different times depending on each fraternity and sorority. A few of the fraternities and sororities have already put their pledges through the trial and error period. Some are going through it right now and will be for the remainder of the week.

An outsider often wonders if being in a fraternity or sorority is worth all the trouble that one must go through. Judging from the number of members in these Greek organizations, hell week must not be as bad as it all seems. If one really wants to be involved, then he can, if he can survive hell week.



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Paul Pryor, who captured 1st runnerup in the Mr. LHU contest, jumps rope for the talent portion of the event.

Casino night not a huge success

By Steve Popson

According to High Hall's president Chris Iaro, Casino Night could have turned out a little better than it did, although he said that the program was run very well.

Lack of student participation, conflict with other programs and not enough publicity were some of the reasons Iaro said that the Casino Night did not succeed. Iaro said that there should have been publicity two or three weeks before the program took place.

Iaro said that he was very pleased with prize donations by the local merchants. Also, four casinos from Atlantic City helped by donating things, such as cards and other materials for the games.

The overall earnings of the program were estimated at over \$200. This money will be used for buying things for High Hall.

Don't forget \$2.00 C.A.S. refund from SCC business office. Pick up today between 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.



Classifieds



ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLOWN MISSIONARIES will be leading the chapel service this Sunday. They are coming from Williamsport to share with us. All are welcome to attend, 10:00 a.m. in the lower PUB lounge.

The University Choir Winter concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday December 14 in Sloan Theatre, no charge for admission.

The Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) has an opening for a peer educator for the spring semester 1983. Any student interested may pick up an application in the CAMPS office in Woolridge Hall Sunday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m. Application deadline is December 14. For further information call Carol Rinaldi at 3844.

There will be an Advent Communal Penance Service Sun. Dec. 11, 3:30 p.m. at the PUB. Opportunity for private confession.

There will be an Open House and the first mass at the Newman Center (445 W. Main) on sun. Dec. 18. The mass begins at 4:30 p.m.

See the Band -- Hear the Music -- "Apocalypse" Sunday Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. 2nd floor McEntire. Admission -- ONLY 25'

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will present a program on "The Responsibilities of an Organization within an Institution" on Tuesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Smith Hall. All are welcome to attend. All Greeks are urged to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

A Ladies seagreen oberuneyer ski jacket. Lost at TKE, picked up a similiar jacket, if found please call Karryn 3280.

FOR RENT

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

Rooms close to campus 175 N. Fairview St. "The Asylum" \$500 per semester or \$130 per month plus \$100 security deposit. If interested contact Dianne 748-1907 or drop by evenings.

Rooms for Rent. Girls preferred. City bus to and from college. Washers/dryers available. 698 Woods Ave. 748-2371.

Urgent! Roommate or couple needed to share apartment with another couple. Located close to campus, furnished, \$70 per month plus utilities. Please contact before spring semester if possible. Contact Elizabeth Pensyl, 109 Rear North Hampton St., Lock Haven, or leave reply at Eagle Eye office in lower level of PUB.

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