



Goals reviewed by new SCC Administration

By Mike Flanagan
Co-News Editor

The filling of various committees was the main topic at the first Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Senate meeting of the semester Wednesday.

Gary Interdonato, new president of the SCC, welcomed all the Senators back and said that one of his main goals would be to get more students involved with the student government.

A number of committees had members added at the meeting. The Senators added to the elections committee included; Jodi Schulz, Stacy Radd, Dori Mitchell, and Lix Rafferty. Named to the Student Appropriations Committee (formerly the Finance Committee) were Senators; Jodi Schulz, Dori Mitchell, Brian Aumiller and Kevin Choate.

A bit of controversy did arise when Senator, Paul Lowerance nominated Senator Choate for the Committee. Choate had previously said that Wednesday's meeting would be his last until he found out that he could not serve on the Student Appropriations Committee as a concerned student and not a senator.

Choate was approved to the committee after he said that he would run for the Senate in the upcoming elections. "An outsider on the committee would help because if someone hears something different on the outside, that will help us," Choate said.

Student Union Administrator, David Cox, questioned Choate as to whether he was running for a committee or representing the student body. "I represent the student body and Gross Hall," responded Choate.

In other matters, three representatives of the Macke Vending Company addressed the Senate about the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, which Macke leases. The representatives talked about the possibility of cutting back hours because of the lack of customers at the Snack Bar. They asked for Senate suggestions.

The Senate approved the Lock Haven University Yearbook Constitution and will investigate such things as cost and how to fund these costs.

The borrowing of cross-country skis was also approved by the Senate. A ten-dollar deposit will be required for the skis and is refundable if everything is returned in good condition.

The Senate appointed Sue Font, chairperson of the Cultural Affairs Committee and Bruce Skolnick, adviser. Named as SCC faculty advisers were; Dr. Bruce Young, Dr. Edward Chatterton, Sharon Taylor, Dr. Paul Klens and Dr. Mary Purcell.



SCC President, Gary Interdonato and Vice-President, Kevin Keenan outline goals of new Administration
Eagle Eye photos by Bruce Rappoport

Lecture aimed at Olympics

By Lisa Dieffenbach

Dr. John Lucas, noted sports historical expert and recognized internationally as an Olympic historian, spoke in Sloan Auditorium Tuesday night. His program was entitled, "Some thoughts on International Politics, the Olympic Games and the Olympic Movement."

Lucas, who has lectured at Lock Haven before, presented his speech in two parts, the history of the Olympics leading up to the Winter Games at Sarajevo and on the politics involved in the Games.

Dr. Lucas called the Olympics, "The work of imperfect human beings." He spoke of the founder of the Olympic games, Coubertin, who created the game to bring people from every nation together through universal communication, the language of sport.

Lucas, a physical education teacher at Penn State University, presented both the pros and cons of the Olympics and said, "We must understand both sides and then make our own personal commitment to whether it's worthwhile."

Dr. Lucas also discussed a booklet that he wrote about Penn State's involvement in the Winter and Summer Olympics. It is en-

titled, "1904-1976: Penn State's involvement in the Olympic Games." He presented a copy of this to Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dean, Matthew Maetozo, to be put in Lock Haven's Library.

In the second part of his lecture, Lucas discussed his theories for the future of Olympics. He hopes that in the future, we will be able to have friendly competition with no strings attached, and no politics involved in the games.

Lucas also presented his five Olympic reform suggestions for the future Olympics. Some of these include master teachers in all five continents, teaching and lecturing on the Olympic idea, the creation of a National Olympic Academy and the possibility of a permanent site for the Olympic Games. With these suggestions he hopes to help the Olympic Movement in its primary goal, "the preservation of peaceful communication among peoples from dissimilar cultures."

Lucas' main goal was to present the philosophy and ideology of the Olympics and to stress the fact that "The Olympic Games are mostly about love and peace, even though that is most often forgotten."

Student population increased this semester However, number of credits remains the same

By Andrea Penney

The number of students enrolled at Lock Haven University this spring has increased from last year's spring semester, according to George Marshall, vice-president of Administration. Although there are a larger number of students enrolled, the number of credits taken this year remains about the same as last year.

As can be expected, the enrollment is down from the fall semester. Marshall said that the December graduating class was the biggest since 1972. There were not as many

new freshmen and transfer students as there were December graduates, so this semester, the head count is down from last semester.

Joseph Coldren, director of Admissions, said that the publicity to increase enrollment has been fairly steady for the past five years, but it is slowly accelerating. The forms of publicity include newspaper and magazine advertising, direct mailing of information to the students, and also radio and television advertisements. Coldren expects this increase in publicity to bring more students to Lock Haven in the future.



Enthusiastic fan expresses joy as Lock Haven University wrestlers bury Bloomsburg during Tuesday's match. For more on the story, please turn to page 6.
Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

CAMPUS NEWS

College Yearbook expected next Spring

By Mike Flanagan

The possibility exists that Lock Haven University will have a yearbook by the spring of 1985.

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) officially recognized the yearbook as a student organization at their Wednesday meeting.

The recognizing of the yearbook by the SCC was a major step, according to yearbook editor-in-chief Brian Lathrop.

"Now that we are recognized, we'll start looking for a staff," Lathrop said. Currently, there are two other members of the staff besides Lathrop. They are associate editor-in-chief Bill McVaugh and photography editor Rick Hunt.

Lathrop first came up with the idea of a yearbook with current SCC president Gary Interdonato and believes that a yearbook will work. "I feel that it will be a successful project," Lathrop said, "I've heard no negative reaction from anyone I've talked to. Everyone seems to have a positive attitude."

Lathrop says that making a yearbook will

University presidents get 7 % raise

By Lisa Dieffenbach

Lock Haven University President Craig Willis was one of the fourteen state university presidents to be granted a seven percent increase in his annual salary. This pay increase was decided on at the January meeting of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education. This was President Willis' first salary increase since taking office.

All other administrators were given a two percent increase in their annual salaries. Because the town of Lock Haven is in such a high unemployment area, the President was reluctant to have the actual figures printed. This pay raise brought his salary up to what other university presidents had been previously earning.

Also discussed at this meeting were tuition waivers for all employees of Lock Haven University. Presently only families of professors receive these waivers, but the administration hopes to be able to provide this benefit to all employees. Vice President Marshall stated "there's really no extra cost to the college." The students room and board are not paid for, just the basic tuition. This issue was not agreed upon, but it will be discussed again at the next meeting.

ROTC completes training

Rita Schodowski and Kevin Lefever took part in the Army Airborne Training at Fort Benning, Georgia during break. They underwent rigorous training that was highlighted by five jumps out of a C-130 at 1500 feet. In other ROTC accomplishments Jeff Davis and Jim Whaley, both scholarship students, received appointments for a Regular Army Commission. Davis will be branched in Field Artillery and Whaley in aviation. Other branch selections in the United States Active Reserve include Steve Blair in Infantry, Lloyd Lambert in Transportation, Karen MacWilliams in Ordnance, Joseph Skarbowski in Armor, Frederick Terry in Military Intelligence and David Hawke in Chemical Corps. All will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in May.

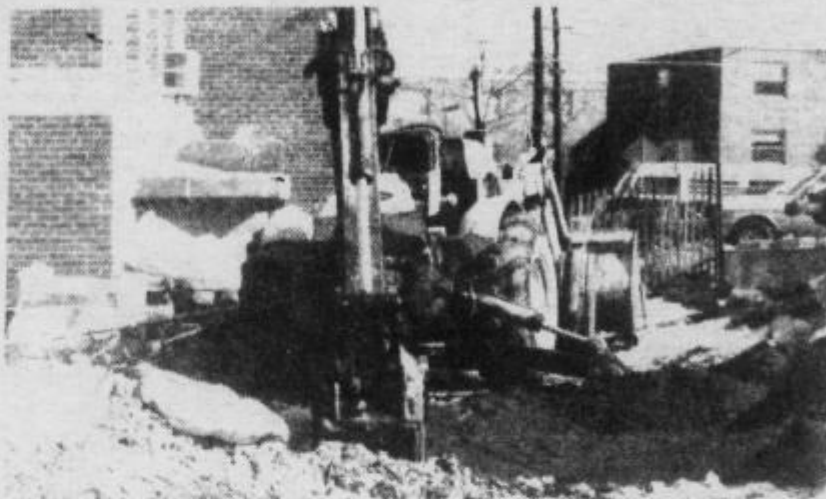
cost anywhere from \$15-20,000 and believes that selling 1,800 yearbooks would be a break even point or slight profit.

"I don't think it has to cost the SCC a lot. I think it's going to take a year to get things going and running smoothly," Lathrop said.

Lathrop believes that the yearbook should be a student funded project and not an administrative one. He has, however, asked the administration for some help and they have responded with giving the yearbook staff a room in Akeley 214. According to Lathrop, also included were desks, tables, and chairs. "The administration suggested that we go to the Alumni Fund for help. We are going to meet with them the first weekend in March and see what happens," Lathrop said.

Lathrop believes that he and his staff is ready to accept the challenge of printing a yearbook. "Bill (McVaugh) and I put about 90% of our Christmas break looking into yearbook possibilities. I believe that we are prepared and a lot of interest is shown on campus," Lathrop said.

Glen Road is reopened but steamline project progress moves slowly



A backhoe sits idle at one of the steamline construction areas along Glen Road.

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Lock Haven University Yearbook



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EDITORIAL/OPINION**Registration runs smoothly**

Congratulations to those responsible for the smooth class registration day this semester. Using two separate entrances and roped off lines provided some semblance of order and was a ridiculously simple solution to what has been a miserable situation. Cattle drives are more organized than past registration days.

Some people may find solice in the fact that our university Big Brother located just 40 minutes away still clings to this medieval method of registering for classes. Yes, with all its grandeur, tradition, and 30,000 student enrollment, Penn State still holds registration much the same way we do. If they can do it successfully with 30,000 students then we can surely do it with just 2600.

The tendency here might be to become complacent now that a solution has been found to work reasonably well. Registration day was the smoothest and most efficient in recent memory. But it can get better. Word out of West Chester University is that juniors and seniors there phone in for their classes. Freshman and sophomores must still pick up class cards in person. What a ridiculously simple solution.

M.P.

ENTERTAINMENT**Players present marital comedy**

By Andrew Ashenfelter

To balance the large scale fall production of "Toad of Toad Hall" the University Players have selected a Noel Coward character study for their spring offering. "Blithe Spirit" is a comedy about marital relationships, containing a few characters that are not quite of this world.

Charles (John Rathmell) has a reasonably stable marriage until it is given a jolt by the reappearance of Elvira (Bonnie Castner) the wife from his first marriage. Elvira's return is disturbing for all concerned, particularly since she's been dead for seven years. However, Charles is the only one who can see his ghostly ex-spouse, leaving his wife (Beth Sewell), his maid (Mary Daly) and his friends the Bradmans (Chris Oeste) bewildered by the series of strange happenings and misdirected affections. Matters aren't helped by the doubtful assistance of Madame Arcati (Karen Clauser) an eccentric medium.

"Blithe Spirit," directed by Dr. Denys Gary, will be presented March 15-17 in Sloan Auditorium.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Phi Mu is special**

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year when sororities and fraternities are recruiting new members. One fraternity in particular has a real jump on their rush program, Phi Mu Delta. Signs and ads are just two of the many ways that the fraternity is informing students of their open smokers.

I feel P.M.D. is an excellent fraternity. I am not saying it's better than any of the other fraternities, but I just think that P.M.D. is not given enough credit and recognition. One of the smaller chapters on campus, P.M.D. consists of 23 brothers and 12 little sisters. The fraternity is very friendly, fun-loving, and very active in community service projects.

Just some of the community service projects that P.M.D. has sponsored are: Dance Marathon and Almost Anything Goes (Infant Development Center), Halloween Party and Egg Hunts (Head Start Program), Jeffrey Scott Dubois Memorial Scholarship, UNICEF, and snow shoveling for the elderly and the handicapped.

P.M.D. are also working on these projects

for the future: March of Dime Walk-a-thon, selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society, and a series of cultural events and dances. Some other credentials are the Blood Mobile Greek Award, Alumni Homecoming Award, and their parties have an alternative to beer which is soda. P.M.D. is always open to suggestions and ideas from the students and the community for projects.

P.M.D. is very special and unique in the fact that the brothers and little sisters are individuals, with a variety of personalities and majors. I'm neither a brother nor a little sister, just someone who believes in P.M.D. and what they stand for. They're a very special and excellent fraternity in which I feel proud and honored to know.

Discover the excellence and specialness of P.M.D. on your own by attending a P.M.D. open smoker, party or by just talking to a brother or little sister. Discover P.M.D., you'll find it well worth your time and you never know, it might even change your life.

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Vicki Jo Stambaugh

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Yearbook making a comeback at LHU?

The year 1980 meant different things to different people. The great majority of us were still in high school, Ronald Reagan was in his first year as President, and the U.S. hockey team was making history by doing the impossible and winning an Olympic gold medal. It also marked the end of a decade and the end of the yearbook on this campus.

Well, it's four years down the road now and two things haven't changed--Reagan is still President and Lock Haven is still without a yearbook. It's time for a change (and I'm not talking about the government).

Wednesday night, the SCC approved a yearbook Constitution. What this means is that a yearbook staff, which now consists tentatively of Brian Lathrop, Bill McVaugh, Rick Hunt, and Wally Smith, is now recognized on this campus as a student organization.

These guys are to be commended. They've taken the first step in a very difficult process. They also realize that they have a long way to go. The next important step is proving to the SCC that a yearbook would be a low risk organization to finance. A figure of 15 to 20 thousand dollars in publishing costs has already been tossed around. This sounds astonishing, but Lathrop maintains that on the average roughly 65 percent of the students in the state funded schools with which he has spoken buy a book. Furthermore, should that figure remain consistent at this school, over 23 thousand dollars would be grossed.

The administration has already backed the group by allowing them the use of room 214 Akeley. It has, however, expressed that it will not contribute financially to the organization, something which is not uncommon among the other state universities.

The intentions are there. All we need now is the follow through. What do you think? Isn't it time for a change for the good?

C.B.

Dreamland is a place I go when...Bull

Two hours and fifty-six minutes.

That's how long the Student Cooperative Council Senate (SCC) meeting lasted on Wednesday night. What was accomplished in those two hours and fifty-six minutes?

Answer- nothing.

The only significant parts of the meeting were when committees were appointed and when the yearbook constitution was approved. Other than that, I found myself drifting into dreamland.

Dreamland is a place where I go when things aren't interesting and a lot of Bull is floating around. The senate meeting Wednesday night had a lot of Bull.

I was in dreamland for about an hour when the representatives of the Macke Company, the Eagle Wing snack bar operations, were asking the senators why they weren't doing good business. It doesn't take an hour to say, "Luigi's."

Dreamland received a 25-minute episode of the approving of a yearbook constitution. After a lot of Bull, (there's that word again) the senate decided they will investigate the yearbook.

A half-hour show, featuring the idea of whether or not a non-recognized group should be allowed to use the SCC's sound equipment, closed out the night in Dreamland.

I understand that Wednesday's meeting was the first for new SCC president Gary Interdonato. I advise Gary to start using his gavel more when people start talking in circles and when things are being needlessly repeated or else I'll start reserving two hours and fifty-six minutes every other Wednesday for Dreamland.

M.F.

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FEATURES

Retirement: Enjoying New Adventures !

The fourth floor corner office in Raub Hall is strangely empty this semester. May Ireland, associate professor of English, has packed-up her files, sorted out textbooks, and boxed-up the papers in her desk. She has occupied the same office in Raub 402 for more than sixteen years as an English professor at Lock Haven University.

The office was an interesting established place for students to come for advice and help. "I had the same office mate for 15 years. Audrey Kuhn, a math professor, shared the office until the math department was moved to the recently completed Robinson Learning Center." Students were always welcome when they needed help with Math or English.

Miss Ireland discussed some of the changes which have taken place in her tenure at the University. She has taught under three presidents. She has also been involved with the transition of the faculty from a senate-type group to a unionized group.

English Curricula Evolved

The curricula of the English courses has also evolved over the past 16 years. Miss Ireland has taught some of the teaching methods courses for English secondary education students.

Miss Ireland had been involved in education and teaching prior to coming to Lock Haven University. She taught English at an all academic high school in Pittsburgh for ten years and in Altoona for ten years.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Muskingham College, her master's from Penn State, and did further graduate work at Carnegie Mellon University.

Through a Ford Foundation grant, 1953, Miss Ireland worked with UNESCO in Paris, France, and then in Egypt where she worked with fundamental education for the

Arab world.

Last Christmas she returned to Egypt for a visit. "Before I left, my friends were kidding me about a Christmas dinner featuring camel meat," Miss Ireland said laughingly. "I was happy to report back that I had a very pleasant and elegant Christmas dinner with the American ambassador, as my friends and I were invited to the embassy." She noted also that in 29 years the cities have changed greatly but the villages remained very much the same.

Award Fellowship

She was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to work in Pakistan for one year. "The scenery was spectacular! I am very glad to have had an opportunity to travel in Pakistan when I did. Many of the places I visited are now closed to visitors," noted Miss Ireland.

While in Pakistan she taught English at the Frontier College for Girls and served as a consultant for the Ministry of Education at Peshawar.

This energetic faculty member is widely known for her Scottish ancestry and her interest in Scotland. A retirement dinner given by the English Department featured bagpipes, piping the guests into dinner. Dr. Craig Dean Willis, President of Lock Haven University, added to the Scottish theme by coming in a kilt as did Dr. Ralph Kuhn, Professor of Mathematics, who played the bagpipes.

Miss Ireland is looking forward to traveling, taking time to write, and refinishing some of the furniture she has been storing in her garage. She also hopes to do some volunteer work.

"I've been told a happy retirement is one where you love, learn, and laugh," Miss Ireland explained. "I'm looking forward to my retirement and to learning new things and enjoying new adventures."



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LHU Board gets new Trustees

Two York area residents have been selected to serve on the Board of Trustees of Lock Haven University.

Daniel P. Elby, of 148 Sylvan Drive, and Alma K. Crawford, 1701 Taxville Road, were both nominated by Governor Dick Thornburg and approved by the State Senate recently.

Crawford is a 1933 graduate of Lock Haven Teacher's College, now Lock Haven University, where she earned her permanent certification in Elementary Education. She received her B.S. in Art Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Crawford has worked extensively in the education field, and served on several state-wide and national education organizations.

She was assigned to serve on a Task Force to write guidelines for student teachers, by the Department of Education. She chaired the National Education Association (NEA) convention in Philadelphia, in 1969, and in 1982 she was the delegate to the NEA convention while serving on the Pennsylvania Retired Public Schools Employees Association.

Daniel Elby is a 1971 graduate of Lock Haven State College, now Lock Haven University. Currently he is Executive Director and Co-founder of Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc., a human service agency that serves juvenile offenders and their families.

Elby worked as the Assistant Director of Student Affairs at Michigan State University. He was Admissions Counselor at Harrisburg Area Community College, where he also served on the Advisory Council.

Elby has been involved in several service organizations, including the Pennsylvania Committee on the International Year of the Child. He was also Vice-Chairman of the York County Comprehensive Employment and Training Advisory Board, CETA.

Alma Crawford and Daniel Elby will serve on the Lock Haven University Council of Trustees for a five year term.

Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Co-Chairman selected for 1984-85

Dr. Kenneth Cox, a Professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Lock Haven University, was selected as co-chairman for 1983-84 for the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association. He will serve with Dr. Bill Quay, Dean of Students at Lehigh University. Dr. Quay has been chairman for the past 8 years and plans to take a two year sabbatical from Lehigh to do historical research. Dr. Cox will be chairman in 1984-85.

"I will continue the same program, with the same philosophy as Dr. Quay has developed. There will be no major changes in direction or philosophy," noted Dr. Cox. "I expect the transition to be very smooth. College boxing is developing slowly and is in a very healthy environment at present, due primarily to the excellent leadership of Dr. Quay."

Dr. Cox currently works with the boxing club at Lock Haven University.

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Rigid food standards on Campus are regulated by strict contract

By Steve Coffman

While many of us fail to realize it, the food we see on our plates when we dine at Bentley Hall is the subject of great regulation and scrutiny.

The Custom Management Corporation, food contractor at Lock Haven University (LHU), operates under a strict contract. The contract was constructed two years ago by a registered dietician, a group of concerned students, and a consultant employed by the college.

The contract specifically spells out a four week menu. This menu is cyclical, meaning every fifth week it repeats itself. What will be served at any meal on a given day is determined by the contract.

Every dinner served must have a solid meat dish, be it beef, pork, poultry, or fish. All meat must be USDA grade "Good Cut." Under contract, only grade A large eggs can be served and no more than 15 per-

cent filler can be used in hamburger.

John Wilt, manager of the dining service at LHU, said meat slices are cut so each serving is from three and one half to four ounces.

Wilt said the Custom Management Corporation deals with many different suppliers, the main one being Bevco which operates out of Wilkes Barre.

Wilt said, "The repeating menu allows for better service." Records are kept for every meal on how much of what food gets eaten. While few changes of what is served can be made under the contract, production can be changed. Wilt said the records are used to see what foods they need to make more or less of the next time it is served. This helps to prevent long lines at meal times caused when students have to wait while more food is being cooked.

If records show that a certain dish is not being eaten, however, it can be eliminated

from the menu over the summer and something of equal nutritional value can be substituted for the next semester.

Out of students' room and board payment, \$3.221 a day is allotted for meals. This price covers all three meals every day.

Wilt said, the management relies heavily on students who don't eat every meal to keep that price so low. "If every student ate every meal they would be paying double for food," he said.

Wilt said, "We are critiqued from many different angles." A registered dietician regularly comes to check up on the Custom Management Corporation. The school has its own professionals, like Dr. Mary Pursell of the Biology department at LHU and Mr. Ronald Bossert who make sure the food contract is adhered to.

The food service provides 85 students with part time employment. There are 30 full time workers and six persons employed in management.

LHU students donate puzzles to children

Lock Haven University students will be donating their work to four children's organizations in the Lock Haven area.

Students in the Arts and Crafts class at the University have designed and crafted four wooden puzzles for children and they will be donated to the Infant Development Center, Lock Haven Day Care Center, the Beech Creek Head Start Program and the Lock Haven Head Start Program.

Carl Rumbalski, associate professor of Art, has designed this project for his students. The Students design the puzzles on paper and then, using several different types of wood, the pieces were cut out.

"The puzzles actually serve two purposes," Rumbalski said. "They can be used as tools for children to develop sensitivities to different shapes. The pieces of the puzzle are not geometric because those shapes are easy to decipher," Rumbalski said. "To successfully complete the puzzle, children must begin to develop a sense of individuality of each piece."

The puzzles can also be used as any other fine piece of art would be used - that is, to be displayed for enjoyment.

"The puzzles are aesthetic and can be appreciated as fine art is," Rumbalski said.

The arts and crafts class was divided into four groups, each working on a puzzle.

"Each group designed their puzzle keeping in mind that they had to be compatible for children," said Lori Close, one of Rumbalski's students.

The pieces had to be designed so they wouldn't have sharp edges that could harm children. Also, the finish had to be non-toxic so that if children tried to "eat" any pieces, they would not be harmed.

Rumbalski said the puzzles will be on display in the Sloan Theatre Lobby until they will be given to the four centers.

Plenty of changes in sixteen years, add Mary Breid, professor, to that list

Mary Breid, associate professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, is looking forward to time for golf, tennis, and swimming this spring. After 16½ years of teaching at Lock Haven University, Miss Breid is retiring and is moving to Bluewater Bay, Florida.

Miss Breid developed and taught part of the professional semester for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics majors. She has also taught elementary health and elementary physical education for non-majors.

From 1967 until 1978 Miss Breid coached Women's Basketball. She also coached tennis for eight years.

Recruiting Womens' Sports

When asked about changes in the University during her 16½ years on the faculty, Miss Breid noted that coaching has changed very much. "There is now more emphasis on recruiting for women's sports, and more emphasis on fund raising," she explained.

Facilities have also changed. Miss Breid started out sharing an office with four other faculty members in Russell Hall basement. After the completion of Zimmerli,

she shared an office with one other person.

"Teaching facilities also improved with the completion of Zimmerli," she noted.

Member of Honor Societies

Miss Breid was named to the prestigious group of Fellows by the American School Health Association. She is also a member of Delta Psi Kappa, the HPE&R honor fraternity. With Dr. Dora VanDine, a professor at Lock Haven University, she helped to begin the local chapter of the social sorority Zeta Tau Alpha. She also served as Education Chairman for the American Cancer Society.

Originally from Walden, New York, Miss Breid received her undergraduate degree at Hope College. She earned her master's degree and did additional graduate work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.



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WLHU airs Monday; New staff appointed

WLHU, the Lock Haven University television station, will begin its news show on Monday, February 13.

The station, which will be entering its sixth semester of operation, will cover international, national, and local topics. Special reports dealing with life at LHU will also be presented.

Steve Gannon and Don Getz will be anchoring the news this semester while the sports reports will be handled by Dennis Harris. Deb Pinkerton will report the weather. The producer of the show will be Paula Miller and Jay Brown will be doing the directing.

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SPORTS

Buckwalter has record, wants NCAA crown

By Dave Prusak

Over the years fine athletes have imprinted their names in Lock Haven collegiate wrestling record books, but none have been able to accomplish what Doug Buckwalter has during his four years here.

Buckwalter, a senior captain 167 lb. wrestler on this year's team, just recently passed Jerry Swope (100-13-2) to become the all time LHU wrestling win leader. Buckwalter, who has a current career record of 116-35, will try to go as far as he can this year which will make it even tougher for future LHU grapplers to break his record.

Swope spotted Buckwalter recently and kidded the current LHU star by saying, "You'll have to win a national championship to prove who is better." As a 177 lb. Lock Haven State College (LHSC) wrestler from 1963-66 Swope took four NAIA titles, three PSAC crowns, and finished third, fifth, and third in the NCAA Division I championships (1964-66).

Concerning his achievement as number one on the all-time LHU win list Buckwalter said, "It feels good to have the record but there have been other LHU wrestlers who didn't have as many losses as I have. But when past wrestlers performed the seasons were shorter and the team was more like a club. I think the competition is tougher now."

During his four years at LHU, Buckwalter has captured two PSAC crowns, taken the Mat-Town Tournament title (1982), Lehigh Tournament title (1983), and been an NCAA qualifier twice. Buckwalter has been awarded as his team's most improved, most outstanding (twice), and most inspirational (twice) wrestler.

As a freshman, Buckwalter was a not so spectacular 20-15. As a sophomore, Buckwalter greatly improved to a 30-7 campaign. Then as a junior, Buckwalter went 34-10. He is currently 32-3 with four dual matches, Easterns and NCAA's remaining.

A four year varsity grappler and three year football performer at Warrior Run High School, Buckwalter attributes his start in wrestling to both of his older brothers, "Both of my brothers wrestled in high school but neither of them had a college career. I started pretty late as a wrestler (7th grade) and didn't have the advantage of going to summer wrestling camps as others did because I worked on our farm."

In high school Buckwalter (60-24) was a two-time sectional champ, third place finisher in District competition, runnerup in the northeast regionals, and state qualifier. He played halfback and cornerback on the gridiron.

When asked about attending LHU, Buckwalter said, "I had to choose from Lycoming, Bloomsburg, and LHU. I didn't go to Lycoming because they are a Division II school not really noted for their wrestling program. I decided not to go to Bloomsburg because their conditioning process and overall commitment to wrestling just wasn't as good as here at LHU."

Buckwalter cited two major differences between high school and collegiate wrestling by saying, "In high school you could always pick up a few easy wins, but in college everybody you encounter is tough because most of them went to states in high school. Also, you can play as many sports as you want in high school but in college to do well you have to pick one sport and be totally dedicated to it."

When asked what he enjoys besides wrestling Buckwalter said, "I enjoy almost every sport. I play baseball and basketball during the summer."



Doug Buckwalter: 116-35

When asked about his toughest opponents Buckwalter said, "I'm 1-2 against Jim Reilly of Lehigh and 1-3 against Jeff Jelic of Pitt. Both of those guys are tough but there so many others that are good."

Of his performance for the LHU wrestling team Buckwalter said, "We are a very close team but we almost have to be because of the constant practices, weight programs, and matches. Sometimes you get mad in practices, but that's to be expected because of our aggressiveness."

"Neil Turner is a great coach who has always supported me. Coach Turner does a great job of motivating the individual and team. The difference between an average athlete and a good one is motivation," said Buckwalter.

Of Buckwalter, LHU coach Turner said, "Doug Buckwalter is symbolic of the type of wrestler we want here at LHU. Doug is a good student, hard worker, improving wrestler, and a leader by word and example."

Turner added, "If we could clone a group of recruits they would be like Doug Buckwalter. I've been very happy to coach him. I know his goal is to go all the way and I hope he can do it."

Of next year's team Buckwalter said, "The losses of Whitsel (118 lb.), Parsley (134 lb.), and myself will be three big holes to fill. But that will aid recruiting because freshman will know that those spots are open. I'm sure LHU will get a lot of good prospects solely because of the reputation of coaches Turner and McCready."

Looking to the future Buckwalter said, "This summer I will continue to work with young wrestlers at camps. Then I wouldn't mind getting a job as a wrestling coach."

Summing up his career at LHU Buckwalter said, "You have to put in a lot of time to accomplish something you want. I've gotten a lot of strong support from my family, coaches, town people, and school."

Buckwalter still has four dual meets, Easterns, and NCAA's left this year. Buckwalter said, "I will be happy if I can finish well this year. My goal is to win a NCAA championship."



LHU 118 lb. wrestler Ken Whitsel tangles with Bloomsburg's Rick Bonomo in Tuesday night's opening match which ended in 1-1 draw.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Wrestlers roll over Bloom

By Dave Prusak

The sixteenth ranked Lock Haven University (LHU) wrestling team won the matches they had to and pulled off a few surprises enroute to upsetting thirteenth rated Bloomsburg 22-13 at Thomas Fieldhouse on Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's victory marked the fourth straight time the Bald Eagle grapplers have defeated Bloomsburg. LHU now leads the series, which began in 1939, by a 20-13 margin.

At 118 lbs. LHU senior Ken Whitsel, 25-9-1 with 10 pins, scored a third period escape to earn a hard fought 1-1 draw with the Huskie's Rick Bonomo (28-2-1). Whitsel's draw was a big plus for LHU because Bonomo had pinned Whitsel in :48 at PSAC's less than two weeks ago.

Rick Bonomo's twin brother Rock (26-4) gave Bloomsburg a 6-2 lead by racking up points late in the match to drop LHU's Matt Avery 10-3. Avery's record now stands at 17-14-1.

At 134 lbs. LHU senior Don Parsley, 23-6-1 with six pins, started slowly but came on strong to drop Phil Conner by a 9-2 score. Parsley's victory evened the team score at six apiece.

LHU's Tom Kreamer, 15-7, used an impressive second period to drop Bloomsburg's Dan Comfort 9-4. Kreamer's win gave the Bald Eagles a 9-6 lead.

At 150 lbs. LHU's Bryon Benner, 7-7-1 with three pins, kept his match with Tom Fiorvanti (24-7-1) close all the way before falling 3-0. Fiorvanti's win knotted the team score at 9-9.

In a key match, LHU freshman Jody Karam, 18-10 with three pins, racked up first period points with some sparkling moves and held on to knock off Dan Klingerman 9-4. Karam's impressive win gave LHU a 12-9 lead.

Senior Doug Buckwalter, 32-3 with four pins, added another win to his all-time LHU victory record (116-35) by scoring 11 third period points to romp over Steve Gibble 15-5. Buckwalter's triumph gave the Eagles a 16-9 lead.

At 177 lbs. LHU's Greg Wykoff, 14-12, had a big second period and held on to beat Darrin Evans 11-7. Wykoff's win gave LHU a comfortable 19-9 advantage.

LHU's Ty Hall, 12-11, wrestled well early but eventually was soundly defeated 13-4 at 190 lbs. by Tom Gibble. Gibble's win closed LHU's lead to 19-13.

The table was set for LHU heavyweight Rick Peterson, 25-5 with 15 pins, but he had trouble with Bloomsburg's John McFadden before emerging with a 16-11 win to seal the contest for LHU.

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Karam added, "He (Klingerman) made a fool out of me before by winning in our dual match in December. My coaches never gave up on me. It's always great to beat Bloomsburg."

LHU coach Neil Turner said, "The win was a team effort. Kenny (Whitsel) started it off by drawing with a guy who pinned him earlier. Jody (Karam) won a key match and Doug (Buckwalter), Greg (Wykoff), and Rick (Peterson) finished things well."

"I'm extremely happy with our victory but we have to look ahead to our matches with Pittsburgh and West Virginia. There is no question that we want the Lock Haven crowd to continue to be the '11th man'," said Turner.

Tonight the 8-2-1 LHU grapplers will host Pitt at 8PM. Tomorrow West Virginia comes to Lock Haven for an 8PM contest.

Slippery Rock wins

Lady Bald Eagles loose third straight game

By Christa Landas

It appeared as if the Lock Haven Lady Eagles were going to crush some Rock Wednesday night as Slippery Rock University invaded the Haven. But, LHU fell, dropping the contest 97-64. This was the third consecutive loss for the Bald Eagles whose record now stands at 9-6. There remain only five more games on the women's schedule, and all will be vital in determining whether or not LHU gets a shot at a Final Four berth.

First Half Momentum

The Lady Eagles had the momentum in their corner until the 11:55 mark of the first half, when the score became knotted at 18 all. The score changed hands numerous times for about a three minute stretch, and then Slippery Rock made their move. With nine minutes left in the first half, the Rock took the lead and never gave it back.

Slippery Rock showed a lot of hustle early in the game and came up with many loose balls, which enabled them to increase their lead to 45-36 at the end of the half.

The second half was all Slippery Rock. At the 11:22 mark, the Rockets had built a 17 point spread, and the LHU offense was

never able to get anything going to catch up. The Slippery Rock team finished the contest with a huge 33 point margin of victory.

Eagles Led Scoring

The Lady Bald Eagles were led in scoring by Tina Martin and Lori Young, who scored 13 points. Brenda Jabs had eight points, as did Sue Kuhn. Kuhn displayed a lot of hard, good hustle in the second half for the LHU team, and Lisa Maneval blocked some key shots early in the match.

Jodi Dister of Slippery Rock punched in 20 markers, Tina Kirkland added 19 and Marth Schettler and Val Long each had nine. Brenda Rice also had nine with seven of those points coming at the free throw line. Fouls called on both teams were pretty even as LHU committed 17 and SRU had 16.

Monday night the Lock Haven women traveled to Kutztown and lost a close one, 68-65. Fred Riley, the Lady Bald Eagle's coach, had "no comment" on either LHU game.

Lock Haven goes up against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro Saturday. The Lady Eagles beat Edinboro here earlier this season, 76-61.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Tina Martin

Tina Martin has been chosen as the female athlete of the week. Martin led the Lady Eagle basketball team with 13 points in Wednesday's loss to Slippery Rock. The sophomore is currently fourth in the country among NCAA division II scoring leaders.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Jody Karam

Jody Karam has been chosen as the male athlete of the week. The freshman, 158 pounder defeated Bloomsburg's Dan Klingerman, a victory which put the Eagles ahead to stay. The 17th ranked Bald Eagles defeated the 13th ranked Huskies, 22-13.

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Lori Young pulls up for a jump shot in womens basketball action Wednesday night against Slippery Rock.

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SPORTS

12 games later

Men's Basketball team ends long losing streak

By Rocco Pallotto

The Bald Eagle basketball team ended a 12-game losing streak with a big 97-87 win over PSAC foe Slippery Rock Wednesday night in Thomas Fieldhouse.

"This is the first time that we've had everyone have a good game offensively and defensively," said a pleased Lock Haven head coach Brad Black.

The Rockets took the opening tipoff in for a bucket and a 2-0 lead, but for the next seven minutes it was all Lock Haven, as the Eagles outscored Slippery Rock by a 26-9 margin for a 26-11 lead.

Slippery Rock then clawed their way back into the contest by outscoring the Bald Eagles 20-4 over the next 7½ minutes to take back the lead at 31-30.

The teams battled back and forth until Kevin Babcock gave the Eagles their final lead of the half to make it 44-43 Lock Haven with 3:07 left.

Slippery Rock scored the final nine points to take a 52-44 lead going into the intermission.

The Rockets opened up as much as a 12 point lead before the Bald Eagles made their comeback run.

Babcock got the Eagles started as he scored with 12:24 left in the game to cut the Rocket lead down to ten, 66-56.

That started a 16-4 spurt to knot the

University of Pittsburgh proves to be too much

By Kevin Campbell

The gymnasts of Lock Haven University dropped their sixth contest in seven outings Tuesday night, dropping a 149.35 to 130.35 decision to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

The Lady Eagles of head coach Mel Manno could manage just two place-winning performances in the loss. Jennifer Frayne scored 7.20 points to place third in the balance beam, while Shawne Sternbergh placed third in the floor exercise.

Deb Fish was the top Lady Eagle per-

former in the vaulting, while Frayne topped LHU performers in the uneven parallel bars. Fish recorded an all-around score of 27.65, while Frayne scored 27.60.

The Lady Eagle gymnasts will be in action again Friday as they travel to Bryn Maur for a quadrangular meet. Lock Haven will meet Bryn Maur, Glassboro State, and Swarthmore.

The next home meet is scheduled for February 18, when Lock Haven will host Wilson College.

Both teams shot well from the field. Lock Haven hit for 53.3%, while Slippery Rock shot 54.8%. In the first half, the Eagles hit at a 57.6% clip and the Rockets 58.3%.

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Gymnast Wendy Hissom executes a dismount from the balance beam in a routine during recent action in Zimmerli Gym.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt



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SCC SENATE ELECTIONS

(Senators needed for Dorms and Off-campus)

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Anyone interested in working on a LHU yearbook staff contact Brian & Bill at 3188 or Rick at 3803.

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Deadline for tournament entry is Feb. 29 so please contact me soon. Thank you.