

Eagle Eye

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Food contract to be rebid

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Assoc. News Editor

With the announcement of a rebidding of the college food service contract for next year, the question arises as to what approximately 1500 Bentley Hall diners will be eating next year. Present food contractor ARA Food Services announced last week that within 90 days they will be ending their present contract with the college.

A rebidding of the food contract means that the college administration must now determine what specifications it wants in next year's contract and open the bidding for that contract. Once the bids have been completed, selection of the lowest bid will be made in Harrisburg. The new contractor is expected to begin June 1st.

At present, the food service committee is attempting to determine what specifications should be included in next year's contract. In a meeting held last Thursday, Food Service Chairman Tom Rowan stated that the college is to have completed its specifications by March 1st.

One alternative being considered for next year's food service contract is a "fixed menu program". Such a contract would require the food contractor to daily follow a series of planned menus for six week periods. This differs from the present contract in that the contractor is now allowed to determine when he serves his required items. Thus a popular item may be served at times inconvenient to most students in order

to save costs.

Another possible suggestion for next year is the offering of partial meal contracts. This arrangement would allow students to purchase food contracts limited to 15 meals per week. The Food Service Committee is also currently inquiring into a rearrange-

ment of cafeteria hours.

In last week's Food Service Committee, Rowan stated that the committee wasn't satisfied with the food service, simply the cost. It is estimated that should present specifications be continued in next year's contract, costs per student will increase approximately \$2 per week.



FORMER LHS STUDENTS -- Two former LHS students, Bill Hatafsk (drummer) and Chuck Lenord (guitar), played in Roger's gym last night as part of "Shredded Wheat". (Photo by BILL FRAZIER)

Scott honored by Clarion; press conference held

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NEWS NETWORK
Monday, Feb. 17

CLARION: At Clarion a dinner was held honoring state senator Hugh Scott, Friday, Feb. 14. Scott also held a press conference discussing various political issues. When asked if he saw any compromise between the Republican and Democratic parties he said that

there may be, but with Gerald Ford as president, the Republicans have their set plan and the momentum.

Concerning the troubled economic situation he brought out that Pennsylvania is in trouble as is the nation as a whole. Scott stated that the economy should improve in the summer months. When questioned about Democratic presidential hopefuls, Scott warned they would be fighting a rising Republican party.

Piper closing has short, long range effects on LHS

Plans to phase out the local Piper Aircraft Corporation plant were announced last week by J. Lynn Helms, corporation president. Closing of the plant, because of the cost of a new contract approved by union workers and productivity problems, will have both short and long range effects on the college.

Administrative Vice-President Dr. Russell Milliken commented Friday that, on a short range basis, closing of the Piper plant will not necessarily be detrimental. He cited figures concerning the actual number of local students attending Lock Haven State. Of the approximately 2,400 students, 348 are from Clinton County. Off-campus students, excluding fraternities, number 208, with 140 of these being married. The number of students from this group who might leave school because of the plant

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WEATHER

Today temperatures will reach 40 to 50 degrees under partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will drop to 30 degrees tonight and rise to 40 degrees on Wednesday. There is a 20% chance of precipitation through the forecast period.

Today's Editorial

Bravo gentlemen

When a police officer is sworn into his job he usually makes promises to the effect that he will protect life and property to the best of his ability, even if it means giving up his own. Most of us probably think that is just a little too melodramatic and most policemen forget it by the time they cash their first paycheck.

Maybe this is true of some policemen, but with men like Carl Nelson and Gary Barrett working for the campus law enforcement division members of the college community at Lock Haven can feel a lot more at ease when their lives may be threatened. These two men were the first to reach the fire on seventh floor McEntire Friday evening, and they were the ones to extinguish it. Before the Lock Haven fire department reached the scene, Nelson and Barrett risked their lives crawling through the dangerous fumes and smoke filled hallways of the seventh floor making sure all the residents had left and trying to control the fire. With only two fire extinguishers on a floor, the men had to keep running up and down the stairwells to the 6th, 5th and 4th floors before they could extinguish the fire. The smoke was so bad that when Barrett stepped off the elevator on the seventh floor he could not even see Nelson only hear him.

Mr. Nelson stopped the fire's progress at the doorway of the room, which enabled the men to eventually enter the room and extinguish the blazing ceiling, furniture, and belongings. After the fire department arrived Mr. Nelson could be seen leaning on one of the vehicles parked in front of the dorm. His face was blackened by the smoke his coat ruined and he looked as if he were ready to collapse. Both men were treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation and were regurgitating the tars they had inhaled from burning plastic. And what kinds of criticism did the men have of the incident? Well, they termed the students "very cooperative" and stated "the kids were great with the extinguishers."

The Eagle Eye commends Carl Nelson and Gary Barrett for their handling of the situation. Of course some people think that is what the men are getting paid for, but I think it takes much more than money for a person to risk their life. It takes dedication. On behalf of the college community, we thank you.

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Greek insights

Frats rise in popularity

By ESTHER LOCEY
Staff Columnist

It seems the fraternities are now on the rise again after a slump in the mid and late '60's. The fraternities of the '70's have taken on a new dimension in the form of philanthropic endeavors.

Many sororities have a philanthropy which is endorsed by their nationals. (The national is the highest governing body of a sorority.) Geriatrics, speech and

hearing, and rehabilitation of crippled children are just a few national philanthropies.

Along with these, local chapters usually sponsor and/or participate in community services. Among these are blood drives and fund raising projects such as the United Way, cancer drives, etc. It can also be spending an hour or two with an elderly person or ushering for a play or concert.

So just as fraternities play a role in the academic aspect of life, they also help others.



Conservation conversation

By MATT DELFERT
Staff Columnist

Ingredients: Take several tons of tin cans, papers, glass bottles, plastics, food wastes and cloth; mix them together in uneven proportions obtained from varied sources, pile them all in a suitable area, preferably as far from population and sight as possible, and you will have one of the most exorable, if not contemporary, pieces of Americana ever - the garbage pile. As an added treat, cover it with earth and you will have the icing of the cake.

Just what do you do with over 200 tons of municipal waste per day? Past policy was to ignore that it even existed. That didn't work too well, however. Someone always found their way downwind of it or had to drive past it. The next advancement of American technology placed garbage underground where nobody could see it. The inventor of this idea is probably still patting himself on the back for all the success it's been having. Why, instead of having a huge, ugly, smelly mountain, you now have a buried problem and a level area to develop. Stores, playgrounds, and parking lots can be built here, providing great use of something that was once a problem. Until, of course, the store floor caves in, the playground sags and cracks, or the parking lot crumbles away.

Not all of the attempts to do something with garbage have failed or remedied the situation only temporarily. One solution which may become popular in the future is what St. Louis has been doing for the last two years - killing two birds with one stone. They're irradiating the need for garbage piles and putting the damper on the energy crisis by burning garbage as fuel!

For the last two years, St. Louis' Union Electric Co. has been burning 300 tons of garbage a day to help run its generating plants. By 1977, when the private project is finished, the company will be processing 8,000 tons per day - every ounce of garbage produced by the 2.5 million people in the nearby seven county area. They will be sav-

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Wrestlers clobber Richmond, Waynesburg NCAA probes recruiting violations

By DENNIS BERRY

The East's 10th ranked (NCAA) LHS wrestlers literally clobbered Waynesburg on Friday night and drove five hours back home and clobbered the University of Richmond, 38-6 on Saturday night. The Bald-Eagles now sport an 8-7-0 record against some of the top teams in the nation.

Waynesburg (12-5) always a tough NAIA school was no match for the rapidly improving Bald-Eagles as five grapplers garnered falls. Scoring falls were Tom Parker, 126, Gary Walk, 142, Captain, Dave Crowell, 150; Art Baker, 190; and Big Jim Schuster, Hwt. Winning by decisions were George Way, 158; Greg Hackenburg, 167, Ron McMurray, 177, managed a 7-7 draw. Waynesburg was 12-5 going into the match. LHSC's 19th

win is the longest consecutive small college wrestling series in the nation. The two small college powers have met 29 times since, 1946, Waynesburg winning 10.

On Saturday night, the University of Richmond (Va.) was delt a stunning 38-6 setback by the Bald-Eagles. Richmond (8-6) and a member of the prestigious Southern Conference, suffered through one of its worse defeats as the Bald-Eagles easily out-classed the "Spider" wrestlers. Three falls were turned in by Gary Walk, 142; Dave Crowell, 150; and Ron McMurray, 177. George Way, 158 and Jim Schuster, Hwt., won superior decisions, while Dave Hoffman, 118; Tommie Parker, 126; Tim McCamley, 134; and Greg Hackenburg, 167; decisioned their opponents. Eagle 190 pounder Art Baker was leading his oppon-

ent 9-1, when he was disqualified for an illegal cross-face. Spider coach, Dr. Don Pate, stated after the match that LHS is as good as either Eastern Carolina or SUNY, Binghamton, both ranked in the nations top 20. Pate was especially impressed with Walk.

The top five individual records on the team are Greg Hackenburg, Jr. (17-2-1); Gary Walk, Jr. (14-3-0); Jim Schuster, Jr. (15-4-2); George Way, Soph., (15-8-1) and Art Baker, Soph., (14-7-1).

In Saturday night's preliminary match the Bald-Eagle J.V.'s hiked their season record to 6-3, scoring a record (for Thomas Field House) 56-0 win over Williamsport Area Community College (4-4). Scoring falls for the "Little Eagles" were Gary Uram, 118; Bruce Shaeffer, 126; Mike Barzona, 134; Ron Krebs, 142; Mike Bertolino, 158; Len LaRose, 177; and Greg Day, 190. Impressive in winning by decisions were, Michael Moore, 150; Paul Rohler, 167; and 230 pound Wayne Johnson.

The Bald-Eagles close out their dual meet season tonight against Shippensburg State (20-10-2). The J.V. match begins at 6:00 p.m. and Varsity Match at 8:00 p.m. This week-end the Eagles journey to Kutztown State to participate in the PSCC followed by the Eastern (NCAA) Regionals at Penn State.

OFF THE MAT..... National mat news has named Jim Schuster, 260 pound heavyweight, to its mid-season "All-American" team as an honorable mention.....

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By BILL STERNER
Co-Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the supreme governing body of most intercollegiate sports, began extensive investigations into recruiting violations of the major colleges years ago. The probes began with the football powers, but in recent years, it has spread to all sports. Recently, the commission has cracked down on several schools with heavy penalties to serve as examples of what the price will be for illegally acquiring top athletes.

This year, the Southwest Conference decided to use lie-detectors on coaches and athletic directors to once and for all clear up violations in that league. Returning from a session with the detector, Eddie Sutton, head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks basketball team, made a comment that raised the eyebrows of the NCAA interrogators.

"If you strapped a couple of coaches I know into a polygraph chair," he spouted, "they'd be electrocuted."



SCHUSTER BEFORE WIN: Jim Schuster, heavyweight wrestler, recorded a superior decision in the Haven's rout over Richmond 38-6 Saturday night. Last week's other match was won by the Bald Eagles 38-14 over Waynesburg on Friday. (Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC)

Juniata topples LHS

Lock Haven gave it everything they had for two periods in last Sunday's ice hockey match with Juniata College; but hockey is a three period game. Juniata came out and scored two goals in the third period to enable them to go on and defeat Lock Haven 6-4.

Lock Haven opened the scoring on a goal by Jeff DeCoen. Juniata came back to tie. Jeff Norcini put Haven in

the lead, but not for long as Juniata also answered that goal with one of their own.

DeCoen lit the lamp once again to put Lock Haven in the lead. Mr. Nelson broke into the scoring with one goal. In the third period Juniata

scored twice to make the final 6-4 scoring for Haven: Jeff Norcini and Carl Nelson had one goal. Jeff DeCoen had 2 goals.

sports writers

Interested in writing sports? The Eagle Eye needs writers to help with women's sports coverage. If interested, call ext. 456 during the day, or contact Women's Sports Ed. Mary Feusner at ext. 414.

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conservation conversation

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ing \$10 million in coal per year, producing 6% of the area's power, and ending the spread of garbage and landfill areas.

The process is simple. The garbage is shredded and separated into burnable and non-burnable items. Constituting 75% of the garbage, the burnables are then mixed at a 1:9 ratio with coal and burned as fuel for the generating plant. The non-burnables are either used as reclaimed metals and sold or are landfilled. By using this process, St. Louis has reduced its landfill needs by 95%.

The project has been so successful that Environmental Protection Agency experts estimate that if all of the nation's 48 major metropolitan areas would burn their garbage as a fuel, the country could save 146 million barrels of oil per year, equal to our entire energy consumption for residential and commercial lighting. In addition, this type of plant could, by reclamation, provide 20% of the nation's tin, 7% of its iron and 8% of its aluminum. And because using reclaimed material is cheaper than developing virgin resources, another 30 million barrels of oil per year could be saved.

If this process gains widespread acceptability and feasibility, garbage may become one of America's most valuable resources.



HOCKEY ACTION - - Two last minute scores boosted Juniata College skaters over Lock Haven Sunday in ice hockey action at Penn State. (Photo by JAY BUSTARD)

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piper closing

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shut down would not greatly effect the total enrollment.

However, if the Piper plant leaves and no industry comes to take its place, Dr. Milliken sees a long range negative effect on LHS. The possible decay of the Lock Haven city itself with a loss of industry could act as a deterring factor for prospective students.

wrestlers

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LHS was ranked 10th in the east (as of Thursday, Feb. 13) behind Lehigh, Navy, Penn State, Slippery Rock, Wilkes, Pitt, Buffalo, Syracuse, and Clarion.....Ron Michaels, 167, winner of 49 in a row at Steven's Trade and a PIAA runner-up is rumored to have selected LHSC to further his education.....The "Haven" is only one or two blue-chippers away from becoming a major-college power....The future looks tremendous.... Popular E. Ross Nevel, Jr., LHS Sports Information Director won the "Honda-Motor Cycle" raffle. Captain Dave Crowell pulled his name from the "can" after the Richmond match, causing many fan's to jokingly yell "it's a fix". Couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Knowing Ross as we do, he probably bought \$100.00 of the chances along with the



PENN STATE KICKS -- A Penn State player attempts to score a goal against LHS opponents. The Round Robin play in indoor soccer was conducted on Sunday between Penn State, Bucknell, and Lock Haven. Play was informal giving all players an opportunity to extend the soccer season. (Photo by BILL FRAZIER)

"Haven's" popular equipment manager, Buck Calhoun....For those who asked, Richmond has an undergraduate enrollment of nearly 8,000 and is considered to be one of the finer academic universities in the south....The win over Richmond guaranteed the "Haven" a non-losing season and a win over Shippensburg will give the Eagles a 9-7 record and 33rd consecutive

winning season. The 1974-75 wrestling schedule is undoubtedly the toughest in the school's history and wrestler's and fan's alike prefer the "big" matches as can be attested by the size of the crowds (Clarion, 3200; Slippery Rock, 3,000 and Pitt, 3,000) and only 1,200 came out in snowy weather to watch the Richmond match.