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District Attorney Rendell gives talk on crime



District Attorney Edward Rendell speaks in Robinson Hall on Monday night.

photo by Tim Sporcic

By Steve Coffman

Edward G. Rendell, district attorney of Philadelphia, spoke on the topic of crime and the criminal justice system in the Hall of Flags Monday night.

About 90 people attended and heard Rendell explain some of the basic factors affecting the crime rate.

Rendell cited the economic condition of an area as the most controlling factor of its crime rate. Rendell said that the crime rate characteristically rises as the unemployment rate rises. He said that full employment would do more to stop crime than any other possible measure.

A dramatic rise in juvenile crime has significantly affected the total crime rate, Rendell said. He said that among juveniles (those 14 to 18 years old), there has been a 250 percent increase in violent crime in the last ten years.

Rendell attributes the rise in juvenile crime to an increased mobility and level of knowledge of juveniles. He targeted a breakdown in familial control and parental discipline as a factor in juvenile crime. He described the family as "the first line of defense against crime."

Unfortunately, said Rendell, problems in the economy and problems in the home life of juveniles are things that the justice

system has little control over.

Rendell said, however, that many people do place the blame for the high crime rate on the criminal justice system itself. Most people would say that the cause of crime is the weakness of the system, he said. Rendell stressed that "the weakness of the system is not the prevailing factor."

Rendell, who is in his second term as district attorney of Philadelphia, said he has worked to toughen up the system though. Rendell authored the bill restoring the death penalty in Pennsylvania. He is responsible for significant changes making it easier to try and punish violent juveniles as adults. Rendell said he has also made an effort to reduce the inefficiencies in the system and to increase its responsiveness.

During Rendell's time in office, the number of violent crimes per year in Philadelphia has dropped and the average sentence a convicted criminal receives has increased.

Rendell recently announced that he would not seek reelection as district attorney of Philadelphia. Last night he said he has every intention to be a democratic candidate for governor in 1986. He cited the economic development of Pennsylvania as a prime issue for that race.

First SCC meeting has appointments, disappointments

By Kim Wilkinson

The 1985 semester began in what should be a one-time-only situation, as the Interdonato executive committee began its third term at Wednesday's SCC meeting.

The Senate appointed Elizabeth Eayre, former recording secretary, the new SCC treasurer, after Robert Cochrane resigned. Eayre had been a member of this executive committee before spending a semester in England.

Eayre was also appointed to the Search Committee for Director of International Education.

Wes Cotner, senator, was appointed to the Curriculum Committee, representing the College of Education.

In his presidential report, Gary Interdonato said that the referendum vote, held during registration only received 633 responses from students. He said he did not feel it was a good response.

"It was to no avail," he said. "We gave the students a chance to respond."

The report showed that students were not in favor of an activity fee increase (454 no; 174 yes) and they were in favor of keeping the present fee but changing the amount given to athletics.

The SCC granted the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) \$600 for various speakers. Interdonato suggested that CAMPS be included in the yearly SCC

budget.

Interdonato reported that about \$400 of sound equipment was stolen from Price Auditorium last semester after an SCC event.

The SCC mini-bus "passed-away" over the break, according to Interdonato. He said the vehicle had 82,000 miles on it and that it would cost the Senate \$15,000 to replace the second engine.

The main goal of his executive committee, according to Interdonato, "is to devote most of our time to reform the class registration process."

Kevin McNamara, Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator said the

hours at the Eagle Wing SnackBar would be reduced because students aren't using it. He said the problem is being looked into.

Todd Baney, vice-president reminded the Senate of upcoming elections on February 19th. Petitions are due by the 12th.

He also explained an idea of contacting a bus company to provide direct transportation to Philadelphia for students, especially around breaks.

In other business, the Boxing Club's constitution was approved.

The next Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, February 20th at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

Counselor Info.

Student Counselor Positions are now available for the 1985-86 Academic year. Below is the staff selection schedule:

Feb. 11 Applications available in Smith Hall Office

* Feb. 12 Mandatory interest session, Woolridge Hall, 6 p.m.

* Feb. 13 Mandatory interest session, McEntire Hall, 6 p.m.

Feb. 18 Applications due by 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Office

Feb. 21 Meeting of all recent counselors participating in the staff selection process, McEntire

Hall, 6-6:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 All recommendations due in Smith Hall Office by 4 p.m.

Feb. 27-Mar. 8 Individual Interviews begin

Mar. 9 Group session begins in Woolridge Hall Lounge, 9-5 p.m.

Mar. 11-12 Selection of candidates

Mar. 13 Notification of candidates

* Interest sessions are Mandatory. You only need to attend "1" (one) of the Interest Sessions. You must have sophomore, junior or senior status and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.3 (2.5 preferred) or over for the fall 1985 academic year.



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Seat policy questioned as students squeeze

Every once in a while an athletic team here at the Haven excites the student body to the extent that even those with little athletic interest express their support.

And every once in a while a seemingly logical policy spurns away that enthusiasm of the student body. One such policy bared its questionable essence last weekend at the Clarion wrestling match.

Arriving promptly at eight o'clock, we were faced with the impossible task of finding a seat in the already over-crowded student section. Plenty of seats were available in the section reserved for a sparse ticket-buying public. Policy kept us out of that section, forcing us to squeeze uncomfortably into a packed student section.

I can sympathize with the concept of trying to encourage the public to purchase tickets by offering ticket buyers the best seats in the house. What seems ridiculous is to allow those seats to remain empty while the students are forced to find a seat in an over-crowded area.

What bothered me to an even greater extent is the lack of courtesy we were shown by baseball coach Gary Bartley in informing us of this policy. Rather than simply telling us to find seats in the student section, we were faced with a verbal attack which was not enticed. Several ticket-buyers even expressed their concern over this rude encounter.

I suppose little will change in the policy of seat preference. That is not my purpose. I am simply looking for some flexibility. If the student section is filled to capacity while the reserved section is half empty, students without seats should be permitted to use the vacant space.

As for Mr. Bartley, perhaps a better understanding of how to deal with people would be advisable. Such actions do leave an impression on the public.

Kevin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Are you sick and tired of having to call and wake up your roommate in order to enter your dorm after the doors have been locked? A system should be devised so that hall residents may be able to enter their dorm at any hour, without the assistance of Law Enforcement.

Combination locks should be installed in the main doors of the dorms. The combinations would be given out to the hall residents, a different combination for each dorm. The combination would be changed every semester for security purpose.

This would solve the security problem of doors being propped open and windows being left open so that students can get in after the doors have been locked. This has been a major problem with the present security system. This new system would also allow more time for Law Enforcement to attend to their more important duties.

This system has been used at other colleges and has proven effective. It would be safer and more convenient for hall residents.

As a hall resident, you have the right to complain about the system if it causes problems. Write a note to Mr. Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, and let him know how you feel.

Lisa Coppock

Dear Editor,

I find it incredible that we students are continually demanding to be treated as adults when we continually act as children. The "Student Maturity" editorial again shows the most demeaning attitude in some students- namely, "I want my own way."

Regardless of what the writer feels - our chief concern as students is to be educated in a specific discipline. This means we must work, and to make it as simplistic as possible, the professors are our direct "supervisors" and the college our "corporation." In this relationship, the professors have the right to set policy. We, as students, have the right to accept said policy or quit. No different than "life on the outside" is going to be.

After graduating in 1975, I returned this year for a new certification. I find it sad in each class I have been in, the professors have been forced by years of immature students to devise ways to get rewards for attendance. These are the same ways we train children. It is sad as young adults we must be threatened or rewarded to do what we are here for - be educated.

The writer complains that these policies conflict with extracurricular activities. I wish he would read a definition of extracurricular. These activities are to be done above and beyond your classes, not in conflict with them. Extra-curricular activities make life more full and rewarding but they have to fall behind more important things; in college - education; in life- work and family.

The writer states that we are paying for our education. This is no where near the truth. If we took parental support and government grants and loans away and actually had to pay our own way, this campus would be virtually deserted.

For those students who agree with the editorial, I wish you the best of luck in your professional future. Luck is all you will have going for you since you obviously expect the "free ride" and "laissez-faire" attitude to continue.

As a great author once said (to paraphrase) "When I was a child I did childish things...now that I am an adult, I have put childish things behind."

Mark J. Temons

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my disbelief at a rather disturbing rule at athletic activities at Lock Haven. The rule is that of seating at wrestling matches.

I don't mind sitting in the student section for home wrestling matches. In fact, I prefer that seating arrangement. I enjoy being vocal about my support for the team. What upsets me is what happens once that student section is filled.

My friends and I were forced out of the only lot of empty seats in the Field House and told to find a seat in the student area. The student area, however, was packed. The only remaining seats were in the reserved section, which was not near being full.

Why is it that the students are turned away like this when it is their support which provides the greatest amount of vocal excitement? The students come out in great numbers to support the wrestling team, but are treated as second class citizens.

If the only remaining seats in the gym are in the reserved section, why not allow the overflow of students in those seats? They certainly were not being used by ticket buyers.

The price of a ticket to a wrestling match is not comparable to the price of the activity fee students pay. That activity fee is supposed to allow students into any sporting event. Despite the fact that my activity fee is paid, I was unable to enjoy the match due to the crowded conditions.

It would not bother me if the entire gymnasium were crowded. But to pack the students into an overcrowded area while empty seats remain is not tolerable.

Joseph F. Haley

Eagle Eye Staff Meeting Tuesday 1 p.m.

Any student interested in working for the Eagle Eye is urged to come to this meeting. We will welcome any writing or artistic interest. The Eagle Eye is located in room 3 at the bottom of the PUB. Be a part of our staff.

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Legislative internship worthwhile for senior



Kevin Campbell

Photo by Tim Sporcic

By Mike Bender

One of five Legislative Fellowship internships in Harrisburg was held by a Lock Haven University (LHU) student during the fall semester.

Kevin Campbell, a journalism/media studies major from Palmyra, PA, participated in the program that is sponsored by the Bipartisan Management Committee of the State House of Representatives.

Campbell, a senior here at LHU, said he chose to apply for the Legislative Fellowship at the state capital because it was highly recommended to him by professors, and another student who previously participated in the program.

According to Campbell, there were a total of about two hundred applicants from various colleges and universities.

Campbell stated that the internship helped him to gain practical work experience, "and that's what employers are looking for," he said.

"It gave me an opportunity to actually work, along with gaining a better understanding of a working environment and the political system in Pennsylvania," said Campbell.

Along with 15 credits for his work, Campbell also received a fixed pay of \$385, twice per month, before taxes were taken out.

His work responsibilities, matched according to his major, were in the Democratic Information Office. Some of his duties included writing press releases about bills introduced and legislation passed, speeches, brochures, or "anything they wanted," he said.

Campbell said that he enjoyed the internship because "I was doing what I want to do when I get out of school."

His plans for the future are to work for an advertising agency or do public relations work for a corporation.

Campbell is now a co-editor of the *Eagle Eye*, replacing Mike Flanagan, who graduated in December. He also has served as a reporter and sports editor for the publication, as well as a disc jockey for WLHC.

"I would recommend the intership program to anybody," said Campbell, "it doesn't matter what your major is. They fit you right in."

Computer programs of faculty member are published

A faculty member and her son have combined their talents to create two computer programs which have been published by a national publishing company. The programs were created by Dr. Carole Kidder, a professor in the College of Education at Lock Haven University (LHU), and Joe Kidder, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Published by Learning Well of Roslyn Heights, New York, the two packages of computer programs were designed for home or school use on the Apple II family of computers.

"Poetry Express is intended to make the process of writing poetry a pleasure," explained Dr. Kidder. "It offers examples of good poetry, teaches a variety of verse patterns, guides pre-writing note-taking to develop imagery and ideas, and, finally, provides a writing screen and line editor to make it easy to write, revise, polish and print the poem. There is even a rhyme-finder to help if you get stuck when you need a rhyme."

Those who use the program can write Haiku, Cinquain, Diamante, Tanka, Sijo, Limerick, Litany, or a rhyme-patterned verse. Color graphics and music help to set the mood and introduce each type of poetry.

Vocabulary Challenge is a disk with four games to develop understanding of words. The educational goals are to develop word identification and word comprehension. Grouped in six different levels, over 3000 words are stored on the disk to provide ran-

dom challenges for players from ages 8 to 80. An extra program on the disk allows users to create their own lists for each game.

A teacher might want to create special lists to give additional practice at a particular level of difficulty or perhaps a specialized list of words that are all related to one field of study...maybe science or the arts or history or foreign language. A record keeping system is built in to give the student the score and the word list after each game and to allow the teacher to view or print out records of games later. Color graphics, music, and the game format make it appealing to learn new words.

Joe Kidder developed some of the assembly language subroutines and helped to design the editor and the program for creating the word lists. He has been chief consultant and technical trouble shooter on both of the projects.

Early versions of the programs have been used in Keystone Central classrooms and in some elementary schools and colleges in Pennsylvania, New York, and California. Subsequent versions were field tested by Learning Well last spring and summer with teachers and students in other areas. The programs are designed for use at elementary, junior high, high school, or college level.

"When you design programs for young people, you have to work especially hard to make them motivating and easy to use," Dr. Kidder explained. "You have to try to find out or imagine every conceivable response and then make the computer han-



Dr. Carole Kidder types away on her computer

dle it."

"It is said that designing and developing a complex and complete computer program is probably the ultimate computer game. It has the appeal of any creative activity and the pleasure that comes from solving puzzles and problems and from learning," noted Dr. Kidder.

Dr. Kidder has written two articles with programs which were recently published in *The Computing Teacher*. She has made two presentations about micro computers at the Micro Computer Information Exchange

Conference at Penn State. She has also presented a program about micro computers at the Keystone State Reading Association.

Joe Kidder graduated from Oberlin College with a degree in Physics. He is currently completing his Master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Dr. Kidder earned her Ph.D. from Penn State. She has been a faculty member at LHU since 1969.

Speech professor has article published

Dr. Denys Gary, professor in the department of speech and theatre, is the author of an article published in the December issue of *Dramatics*.

"Three Questions for Actors" poses questions to help actors work up their parts so the parts become relatively easy to play. In the article, Gary uses examples from *Blythe Spirit* by Noel Coward, the play he directed in the spring of 1984 at Lock Haven University (LHU).

Gary acknowledges in the article that voice control and body control are the fundamentals of acting. To help actors get beyond these two fundamentals, he recommends actors ask themselves "What are you doing?, Why are you doing it?, and How are you going to do it?" Gary suggests that by answering these questions, actors can work up their parts more easily.

Gary has been a faculty member at LHU since 1969.

Variety of summer courses to be offered

Lock Haven University has scheduled 79 courses and workshops to be offered during the 1985 summer sessions. A three week session will be held June 10 to June 28. A five week session will begin July 1 and conclude August 2. Special programs and workshops will be scheduled from May 22 to August 2.

The special programs and workshops schedule include courses in chemistry, the gifted, the handicapped, field natural

history, computer applications, and the Aviation Aerospace Workshop. Several classes will meet in the evening for the convenience of those who cannot attend during the day.

Further information and schedules may be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs, Sullivan Hall, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, PA 17745, or by calling 893-2008.

Connery is Bond in *Never Say Never*

By Matt Conner

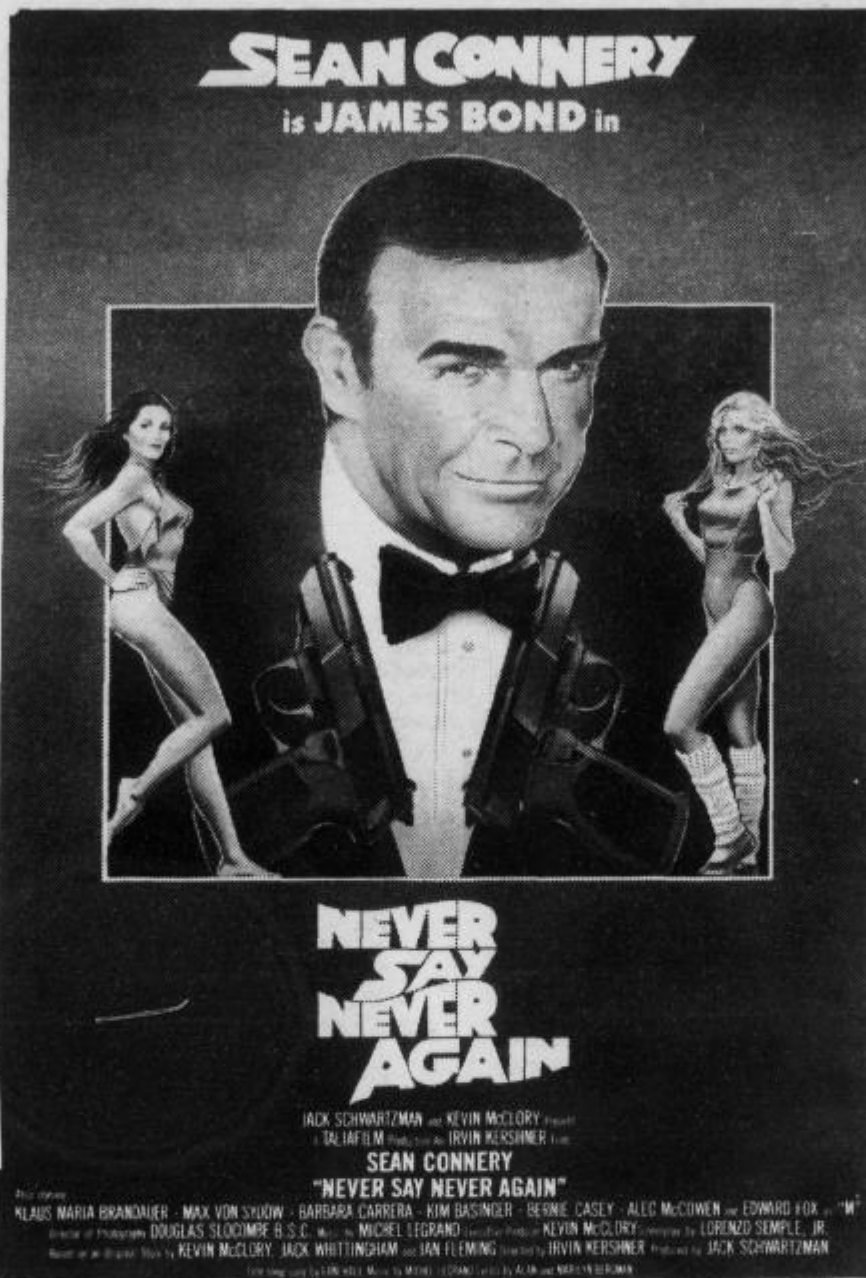
"Never again," was what Sean Connery's James Bond, 007 said back in 1971 as the cutrain was going down on *Diamonds Are Forever*. He obviously changed his mind. For as the title *Never Say Never Again* demonstrated, Sean Connery is back as James Bond and better than ever (almost).

It seems that mid-life crisis is creeping up on 007, as his superiors decided to pluck the 53 year old spy out of his semi-retirement to save the world from a nuclear holocaust.

Starring along with Connery in the 1983 film is Klaus Maria Brandauer (as the evil villainess who hatched the world-rending plot to use stolen nuclear warheads as a blackmail device) and Barbara Carrera (as the beautiful object of Bond's desire).

Never Say Never Again was roughly the 14th entry in the series of Bond films (beginning in 1962 with Connery playing Bond in *Dr. No* and six others, continuing with Roger Moore through to the present, with a stop in between for George Lazenby's *In Her Majesty's Secret Service* and David Niven's *Casino Royale*) and like most of its predecessors, was a tremendous financial success. (The Bond series holds the record for the longest running and most financially successful major series in movie history.)

Sponsored by the SCC, *Never Say Never Again* will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.



Saturday
Sunday
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8:00

Batik artwork is on display at Sloan through February

Batik artwork by Janet Lindsay will be on exhibit from February 11 to March 4 in the Sloan Gallery at Lock Haven University. The public is invited to attend the opening and reception on February 11 at 8 p.m.

Lindsay has a fine arts degree from the University of Southern California and a master's degree in art education from the Pennsylvania State University. She has taught art and crafts to people of all ages, and has conducted batik workshops throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Batik is the process whereby wax is applied by means of a tjanting tool which acts as a resist when the fabric is dyed. Using themes ranging from the natural beauty of the life cycle to the whimsy of childhood experiences, Ms. Lindsay extends the batik medium to develop rich color ranges and intricate detail.

Lindsay's work has been seen in numerous juried exhibitions, invitations, fairs, and galleries around the country: Created by Hand, AAO Gallery, Buffalo NY; Art to Wear, Langman Gallery, Willow Grove, PA; and the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen Annual Craft Market to name a few.

Lindsay has received many awards for her batik work including the Master Craftsman Award, Kenan Craft Festival, Lockport, NY; Award for Distinction "Arts '83", Altoona, PA; and Best of Show, "100 American Craftsmen", Kenan Art Center, Lockport, NY.

Sloan Gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Psychology, journalism profs join staff



Photo by Tim Sporic

Dr. Peter Kranz

Two new instructors can be found hard at work within the confines of Robinson Hall this semester.

Dr. Peter L. Kranz has joined the Psychology Department. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from Grinnell College in Iowa, a Master of Science degree in Psychology and a Doctorate degree in Psychology from Utah State University.

Dr. Kranz was previously employed as a Clinical Psychologist at the Spanish Peaks Mental Health Center in Pueblo, CO. There he conducted child and adult psychotherapy and directed in-service for the outpatient unit. Dr. Kranz taught at the University of Southern Colorado and the University of North Florida.

Kenneth M. Nagelberg has joined the staff of the English, Journalism and Philosophy Department. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication from Case Western Reserve University and a Master of Arts in Speech Communication from Indiana University.

Nagelberg comes from the University of Tulsa where he taught Broadcasting courses. He also taught at Washburn University and South Dakota State University.

He holds an FCC Third Class Radiotelephone License with broadcast endorsement which he received in 1981.



Photo by Tim Sporic

Mr. Kenneth Nagelberg

Reading clinic continues work

Lock Haven University (LHU) plans to continue the campus reading clinic during the spring semester of 1985. The clinic will continue to supplement the reading instruction provided by the local schools.

Children selected for the clinic will be taught on a one-to-one basis by undergraduate students who have completed at least two years of study. All children will be diagnosed and an individual plan for instruction devised. This plan, along with guidance from the clinic reading specialist, will provide the basis for instruction during the spring semester.

The campus reading clinic is located on the ground floor of the Stevenson Library, LHU. The hours will be Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:00, and from 4:00 to 4:45. The spring semester clinic will be in operation during the months of March and April.

Any interested parents, teachers, or administrators who know of children who might benefit from extra help in reading are encouraged to refer these children to the clinic. For further information about the clinic, please contact Mr. Gregory Nolan at 893-2031 or Ms. Dorothy Wolfe at 893-2024, Robinson Hall, LHU.

Comedian Brenner performs at Lycoming tonight

He's been honored by fans and peers for his comedic skill. He's been cited by The Book of Lists as the most frequent guest on television.

He's David Brenner and he will perform at Lycoming College's Lamada Gymnasium on Friday, February 8, at 8 p.m.

Brenner's diverse creative ventures prove his talent extends beyond comedy. He recently took on the titles of writer and recording artist. His 1983 best seller, *Soft Pretzels with Mustard*, contains anecdotes from his youth to the present, and his latest book, *Revenge Is The Best Exercise*, spoofs America's fitness craze. Brenner's debut comedy album is a unique combination of live performances and dramatized excerpts from his book; the album is called "Excuse Me, Are You Reading That Newspaper?"

The Philadelphia native set a precedent in Atlantic City last year by becoming the first celebrity to officically represent an East coast hotel, the Sands. Brenner recorded his first "video" for the Sands, a humorous yet instructional casino gambling guide to five popular games.

Although he is best known for his numerous television appearances and sold-out concerts, Brenner got his start creating documentary films. He headed the distinguished documentary department at Westinghouse Broadcasting and won nearly 30 awards in his field.

After reaching this pinnacle of success, Brenner "retired" and began his second career in comedy. In January of 1971, he made his debut on "The Tonight Show" and within months he was a regular on television, performed in Las Vegas, and went on tour.

Brenner's talents have garnered him several major awards. In past years, he was voted "Male Comedy Star of the Year" and was named "Best Comedian Headliner" for 1983 by Atlantic City Magazine.

Tickets for the concert are \$8.00 and are available at the Office of Student Activities in the Wertz Student Center. Call 326-1951, ext. 234, for additional information.

College sledders hit the slopes



Cold weather, snow provide big thrills for easy effort

Ever wonder what college students do when they get bored? Well if they go to Lock Haven University, and there happens to be a few inches of snow on the ground, then sledding is the fad for the season. Riding everything from cafeteria trays to mattresses, college sledders have been hitting the slopes looking for the fast thrills sledding has to offer.

The main sledding area on campus has been the hill behind Smith Hall. But there are also the hard-core sledders who drive to the various popular hills in the Lock Haven area.

The sledding fad started around the beginning of the semester, and has gotten more popular as the snow gotten deeper. The most popular times for sledding have been right before dinner, and after dinner

under the moonlight.

Requiring no skill to master, sledding just may be the ultimate sport Lock Haven has to offer for everyone. The participants have their fun plummeting down the hill with snow spraying in their faces, while the spectators have fun watching and waiting for the sledders to have their inevitable "wipe outs."

Pictured here enjoying the snow are (clockwise from left) David McElvaney watching the sledders; Joe DiFrancesco, Andy Strausser, Jill Van DeVort, Mike Corbacio, and David McElvaney piling onto the mattress for their run down the hill; Liz Critchfield carrying her tube back up the hill; and an unidentified sledder suffering the pitfalls of the sport in the form of a back injury.

Photography
&
Story
by Tim Sporcic

Sports Spotlight



Donna Sergi

Sergi, a forward for the Lady Eagles basketball team, scored a game high 24 points to help lead her team to a 90-75 triumph over California last Wednesday.

Photo by Tim Sporcic



Dicky Howell

Howell, the Bald Eagles' 118 lbs. grappler, came up with a big 7-6 victory over Clarion's Randy Richard on Saturday night to improve his overall record to 26-9, and help his team to a 21-18 win.

Sports Schedule

Wrestling
at Pittsburgh Friday 7:30 p.m.
at West Virginia Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball
at Edinboro Saturday 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball
at Edinboro Saturday 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming & Diving
vs. Edinboro 1 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics
vs. Bryn Mawr & Queens 1 p.m.



Powerlifters John Weyand (left) and Gerard Snyder (right)

Photo by Tim Sporcic

Two powerlifters garner impressive stats at nats

Two LHU powerlifters turned in impressive performances and qualified for the NCAA National Powerlifting Championships while helping the LHU powerlifting team to a fourth place finish in the Region II Collegiate Powerlifting Championships held recently at Penn State.

Gerard Snyder captured 1st place in the 114 pound weight class, while John Weyand had to settle for the silver in the 198 pound class.

Snyder set Region II records in the squat (429), deadlift (440) and total (1080). His squat was a PA state record as well. For his accomplishments he was awarded the Outstanding Lightweight Lifter Award.

Weyand racked up impressive weights just falling short of a first place finish by a margin of five pounds. His squat (600), bench (380) and deadlift amassed to a 1598 pound total.

Jeff Rizzato of Montgomery Community college, who finished above Weyand, was

presented with the Outstanding Heavyweight Lifter Award.

Bill Wesman snatched a fourth place spot while competing in only his second meet with the help of a 457 squat, 297 bench, and 512 deadlift for a 1267 total.

Dave Schleich, also in his second meet, rounded out the scoring for LHU with a fifth place finish at 181 pounds. He squatted 567, benched 275, and deadlifted 540 for a 1383 total.

Snyder and Weyand are scheduled to journey to West Point, New York on March 22nd, 23rd, 24th to vie for the NCAA Championships against some of the nation's best lifters. The top five place winners qualify for All-American status while earning respectable rankings in the powerlifting world.

The powerlifting team is coached during their meets by Greg Buckwalter. Buckwalter is an LHU student and an avid powerlifter.

Petersen pins foe at All-Star Classic

Senior Rick Petersen pinned Oklahoma State's Kahlan O'Hara at 6:19 of their heavyweight bout in the annual East-West All-Star Classic held at Utah State University on Monday night.

Petersen, the nation's top-ranked heavyweight, proved he deserves his high ranking by coasting to victory over third-ranked O'Hara.

Petersen, 30-3 with two losses coming at the hands of non-collegians, recorded the only pin of the evening in the showcase of the nation's best wrestlers.

Petersen will go up against competition from Pittsburgh and West Virginia this weekend in hopes of keeping his number one ranking in tact for the 10-1 Bald Eagles.

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13th ranked Eagles upend Bloom in thriller

By Dave Walters

A total team effort by the Bald Eagles wrestling team resulted in a 21-18 victory over host Bloomsburg and kept the Susquehanna Valley Donnybrook Trophy here in Lock Haven.

Head Coach Neil Turner's men showed that they can bounce back after anything and prove to more than 1500 fans in the Nelson Field House that the Bald Eagles are the Beast of the East.

The Bald Eagles were ranked 13th in the country going into the match, while the Huskies were ranked 10th. The victory could push the Eagles closer to the top 10, with a national tilt with powerhouse Penn State still in the way.

Superb performances from Dickey Howell (118), Willy Metzger (134), Tom Kreamer (142), Bryon Benner (158), Greg Wykoff (177) and Rick Petersen (HWT) put the muzzle on the Huskies.

The Bald Eagles were down 18-15 going into the heavyweight bout. Petersen did what he had to do, pinning freshman Ron Ippolito to clinch the victory for the team.

"I was just doing my job, said Petersen. "I still did not wrestle my best, regardless of the result. I don't like to think I have to pin to win. I just wanted to go out and do my end of the deal."

The surprise bout of the evening came when sophomore Jody Karam got caught in a cradle and was pinned at 167. "It made me a better man and make me train

harder," Karam said.

Turner commented, "when we won 118, 154 and 142, it put us in pretty good position. We got the win at 158, but they got the pin at 167. That was a shocker that put all the pressure on Wykoff and (Ty) Hall. We couldn't be sure Petersen was going to do more than win.

"Both teams had a lot of momentum and some crazy things were bound to happen," Turner continued. Both teams are emotional and people are going to do things that they don't normally do. It was just a great match. It had to be one of the greatest matches I've ever been involved with.

"You have to give our guys a lot of credit for having the maturity in the last three weights to stand up against the emotion of seeing Karam go down. It was a total team effort."

Sophomore Howell sparked the Bald Eagles fire with a strategic win over Rob Rapsey who was replacing the injured Ricky Bonomo. Howell came out and handled Rapsey early in the first period with a takedown. The Huskies wrestler came back with Rapsey ahead 5-4 at the close of the period. The LHU sophomore tied it at seven after the second with an escape and a takedown. In the third Howell used his strategy by allowing the Bloom wrestler to escape and then taking him down again. Howell gave up another escape and won with riding time, 10-9.

At 126 Jeff Husick faced Rocky

Bonomo. Bonomo scored eight takedowns against the young LHU freshman enroute to a technical fall at the 6:30 mark. Husick tallied eight escapes. The team score was 6-3, Bloom.

Sophomore Metzger grabbed the momentum for the Eagles by nailing senior Huskie co-captain Jon Moser 7-2. Moser scored first with a takedown 54 seconds into the bout, but that was last time the scoreboard would light up in his favor. Metzger scored two takedowns two escapes and a point for riding time clinch the victory and make the score 6-6.

Conference champion Marty King got a taste of defeat from Bald Eagle Kreamer. Kreamer was taken down 30 seconds into the match, but escaped 11 seconds later. At the :50 mark of the first period, Kreamer brought the conference champ down to the mat for a 3-2 lead. In the final two minutes Kreamer came alive with an escape five seconds into the period and a takedown with 15 seconds left to put a few more nails in King's coffin. A riding time point was added to make the final score 7-3 and to give the Eagles a 9-6 advantage.

Freshman Brad Lloyd lost a close one to fellow frosh Mike Rudolph, 11-7. Rudolph had a 7-4 lead after three minutes. The Bloom wrestler increases his lead to 9-4 after the second period. Lloyd got his second wind in the third period, but it wasn't enough to pull out the victory. With Rudolph's win, Bloom tied the match at

nine.

"Buster" Benner put the Eagles back on top with a 5-4 win over Dan Klingerman. The Eagle senior was awarded a point because of an illegal scissors hold used by Klingerman, which sealed his victory.

With Jody Karam going down at 167, it was all up to the three heavyweights; Wykoff (177), Hall (190), and Petersen (HWT). Bloom had a 15-12 lead.

Wykoff did what he had to as he outscored sophomore Darrin Evans 9-7. Wykoff, ranked 15th nationally, had a 4-1 lead after the first with two takedowns. Evans, ranked 13th nationally at 190 before losing weight, had the Eagle wrestler on his back in the second for two nearfall points. Wykoff still lead, 8-6. Both wrestlers exchanged escapes in the final two minutes to end the bout.

At 190, Hall was edged by Huskie John McFadden, 6-5. Hall's loss came as a result of stalling points. "I have to work on getting more momentum on the bottom. He (McFadden) and I have been going at it for years," Hall said.

Then came the crucial pin by Petersen to put the Eagles over the top.

The wrestlers are back in action tonight against the Panthers of Pitt and will face the Mountaineers of West Virginia tomorrow. The Bald Eagles are now 2-0 in EWL action and 11-1 overall.

Lady Eagles extend streak to three

By Karen Merlie

It's three in a row for the Lady Eagle's Women's Basketball team. Wednesday night the ladies dominated Clarion, winning 90-55.

Lock Haven never trailed in the game. At the half they led 43-20, and had a field-goal percentage of 42.8 to Clarion's 23.6.

Everything seemed to go right for the Eagles. Even coach, Fred Riley, assisted his team with a turnover. Riley called his team over to the sidelines on Clarion's possession without knowing that play was still going on. Unfortunately for Clarion, they also didn't know what Riley was doing. Clarion's guard dribbled, then noticing the Lady Eagles on their sidelines, stopped then walked with the ball, turning it over to Lock Haven. "What a mixed up play!" stated assistant coach Carol Ritter.

Riley got scoring from his whole team Wednesday evening. Leading scorer Tina Martin had 28, Sue Kuhn, 21, and Donna Sergi, 19.

With a 62.5 % field goal percentage in the second half, Lock Haven cleared their bench. Hymes, Jabs, Shupp and Myers saw some action.

Junior, co-captain, Helen Woltman hed all rebounders with 12, followed by Sheri Holderbaum of Clarion and Sergi's eight.

Cathi Evans and Rhonda Smith contributed 15 and 12 points to Clarion's scoring.

All and all it was a great night for the Lady Eagles of Lock Haven, who are looking for a playoff spot.

"We play consistent and inconsistent," commented Ritter. "Tonight it was consistent."

Monday night, led by the number tenth ranked scorer in the nation, Tina Martin, Lock Haven dumped Bloomsburg 72-54.

Martin scored 34 points, 18 in the first half, to bring her closer to the all-time record. She is also ranked fourth in the nation with an 85.5 free throw percentage.

Donna Sergi and Bloomsburg's Sarah

Hackforth and Linda King were in double figures with 12, 16, and 12 points.

Both teams played sloppy ball, causing 40 turnovers. It seemed like no one would pull away, until a second half surge by Bloomsburg which brought them within three points.

Riley called timeout and Martin hit four straight baskets to up their lead to 61-47, with 6:12 remaining in the game.

Running out the time, Bloomsburg had to foul the Lock Haven players, giving them chances at the foul line.

With the two big wins this week, Lock Haven is now 11-8 on the season and 4-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division.

The Lady Eagles travel to Edinboro tomorrow before returning home for three games.

Clarion hoopers deal Eagles another loss, 74-69

By Scott Crispell

The Bald Eagle basketball team journeyed to Clarion Wednesday, but came up empty, as the Gold Eagles won 74-69.

The offense was led by Kevin Charney and Eric Hearn with 22 and 14 points, respectively. Cory Hand added 12 and Jeff Jackman chipped in with 10.

Coach Brad Black was impressed with his team's play. He stated, "It was a very good game. We played well. We were winning 36-33 at halftime. We led up until there were 6 minutes remaining."

"One thing that hurt us was that Junior Price and Kevin Charney were in foul trou-

ble. The key to the game was foul shooting, in the second half, we were only 1 for 1 from the line while they were 12 for 14."

Earlier in the week, the Bald Eagles traveled to Bloomsburg. However, the Huskies defeated the Bald Eagles, 88-73. Once again, Kevin Charney led the scoring attack with 16 points. Cory Hand and Junior Price added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Coach Black had this to say about the game. "We played well in the first half. I don't think the score is indicative of the game. It was a close game."

In the last five minutes, we fouled them

in an attempt to get the ball, but they made the foul shots. In the second half, we became a little impatient and didn't run our offense. Bloom is a tough team and they took advantage of our mistake," said Black.

As a result of the losses, Lock Haven drops to 5-15 overall, and 0-5 in the conference.

The Bald Eagles next game is tomorrow night at Edinboro. Next week, Lock Haven will host three PSAC foes in Thomas Fieldhouse. LHU will face Edinboro on Monday, Slippery Rock on Wednesday, and IUP on Saturday.

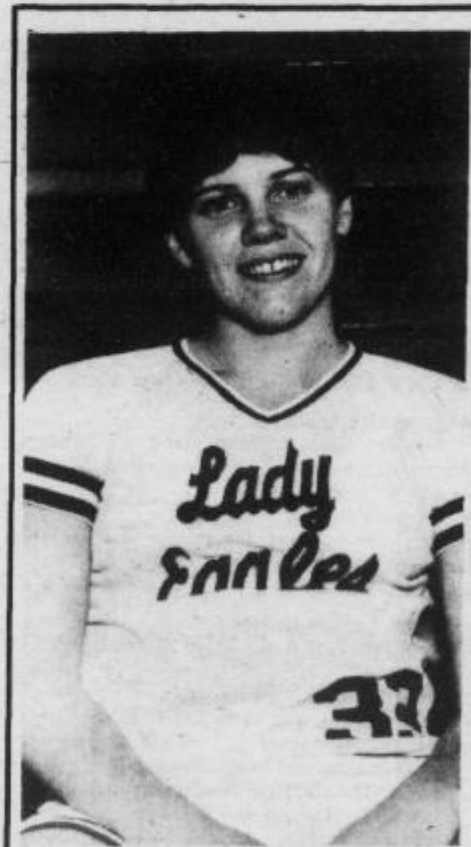


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Lady Eagle basketball star Tina Martin is currently the tenth leading scorer in NCAA division II basketball. Martin, who scored 34 points against Clarion Wednesday, is also the fourth ranked free throw shooter in the country with an 85.5 percent mark. Martin led the Lady Eagles to a 90-55 rout over Clarion.

Professor will implement computer program abroad

Professor Dr. Arundant R. Patel has taken a leave of absence for one year to implement a modernization program in the Computer Science Department of the Egyptian Air Force Academy.

Dr. Patel will be designing the computer science program which means selecting and purchasing equipment, hiring faculty and training personnel. The program will help pilots and navigators to receive aerospace engineering or computer science degrees.

Dr. Patel will be living in Egypt until January 1986, when his involvement in the modernization program will be completed.

"The program will take five to six years to complete," Dr. Patel said.

Dr. Patel was hired by Telemedia, a firm on contract by the Egyptian Air Force Academy.

The Egyptian Air Force Academy modernization program will be patterned after the

computer operations at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, said Dr. Patel.

The modernization program began in October, 1984. A support staff of 25 Americans have been working on the program since its start.

Dr. Patel teaches Computer Science at Lock Haven University and will continue teaching after his return from Egypt.

Announcements

Students wishing to help with advertising for WLHC, please contact Tony Leberto (748-5654).

ROTARACT meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 1:00 in lower level of PUB. IMPORTANT, PLEASE ATTEND!

Tutors wanted in: Computer Science, Accounting, Physiology, Kinesiology, Economics, Geosciences, Philosophy. Require: 3.0 or above in subject area; Prefer work study, if not, campus employment. Inquire: G-11 Smith Mr. Donald Pearman 893-2457.

CHIPPENDALES - For all interested men there will be a meeting on February 13th at 9:30 p.m. in MacEntire Hall, 2nd floor lounge. For more info, contact Chrissie at 3662. Show date will be February 25th.

Students: x-country skis are available for your use. They can be rented for any length of time with a (\$10) refundable fee.

Skis can be rented in the lower level of the P.U.B. M-W-F 11-1p.m. or call 2461

Students who have or would like a locker in the P.U.B. "must" register with the P.U.B. Administrator immediately. Contact 2461.

Volleyball Friday, February 8, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Zimmerli Gym 2. All welcome. Sponsored by Woolridge Hall.

Mass at Newman Center:

Sunday, Feb. 3, 4p.m. (and all Sundays thereafter while school is in session)

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College Student Retreat

When: Feb. 22 (5 p.m.) - Feb. 23 (return to L.H. by 3 p.m.)

Where: Fr. John Tamalis' cabin

Whom: L.H.U. and Lycoming students

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Leaders: Fr. Tamalis and Sr. Maureen

Register by Feb. 15 at Newman Center (748-8592).

Ten dollars will secure your place at the retreat. This will be returned (with interest) at the end of the retreat but forfeited if student does not show up for the retreat.

HAMILTON STORES: During the summer months, Hamilton Stores, Yellowstone National Park, has approximately 700 jobs available and try to fill these positions as soon after the first of the year as possible. Qualified applicants are considered on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested should contact Hamilton Stores direct, by mail, for application materials. Write to Lori Dahl, Personnel Director, 226 E. Canon Perdido, P.O. Box 2700, Santa Barbara, CA 93120, phone 805-963-0701.

Anyone who brought their books to be sold at the Zeta Tau Alpha booksale can pick up their money and/or unsold books today in Bentley lobby from 10:00 to 3:00. If you can not pick up your refund at this time you must contact Kim at 748-9942. The unsold books will not be held longer than one week.

Program on Women in the Church - held at Penn State Campus Ministry Center, Mon., Feb. 11, 7:15 p.m. Sr. Maureen will be a presenter. Any who would like to go with her can meet at Newman Center at 6 p.m. that evening.

Applications are now available at the PUB Business Office for the position of student representative on the LHU Board of Trustees. The student Trustee is very important because the position allows for student input on crucial administrative decisions. The position of Trustee, appointed by the Governor of PA, would prove invaluable for future endeavors, and deserves consideration of all students who are genuinely concerned about the well being of Lock Haven University. Deadline for applications is February 15 at 4:00 pm. Return applications to the PUB Business Office. If you have any questions regarding the responsibility please call Matt Huber at 3180.

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

PIZZA HUT OF AMERICA, INC. will be conducting on-campus interviews Tuesday, February 12, 1985. Interviews are open to May & August graduates of the following - Management Sci., Math Computer Sci., Business Computer Sci., Speech Communication, and Economics. Please sign-up for a specific interview time in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Smith Hall.

FOUND: New text book in 211 Raub. Call 2331.

Dr. Cruise will speak on Suicide in the North Hall Lounge on Sunday February 10th. The presentation, which will feature the movie "Surviving," will last from 7:30 p.m. til 11 p.m.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION will be conducting on-campus interviews Tuesday, February 12, 1985, for Management Trainees (Computer Science). A minimum of 15 s.h. in Computer Science is required. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

THE FREDERICK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, Frederick, MD, will be conducting on-campus interviews for May graduates Thursday, February 14, 1985. Positions are available in the following: Elementary, Special Ed., and Secondary Education. Please sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

ATTENTION: The 2nd Annual WLHC-FM Airband contest will be coming Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1985 at 7:30 pm. Top prize: \$75!! Listen for details on WLHC-FM 90.3 beginning Feb. 11th!!

Senate petitions are available in the S.C.C. Business office from 8-4. Petitions must be completed and submitted to Toddy Baney, S.C.C. vice-president, by 4:00 p.m., February 19.

Any journalism major interested in writing and broadcasting news for WLHC-Fm radio, please contact Marie at 748-4982.

Rollerskating - sponsored by Newman Center Sat., Feb. 16; details later.

ATTENTION: FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS--A marriage enrichment program on developing family strengths will be held at St. Agnes Parish Center (3 E. Walnut St.) on Sun., Feb. 24, from 1:30-4 p.m. Register by Feb. 17 by calling St. Agnes rectory (748-4594) or Newman Center (748-8592).

WANTED: Someone to head advertising staff at WLHC-FM 90.3!! Would provide excellent experience for future. Can be in Journalism, Mgt. Science, etc. Contact Andy or Brian at 2315 or come to meetin Tues. Feb. 5th at 6 p.m. in 711 Robinson Hall!

Social Work Club Organizational Meeting, Feb. 12 Tues. 7:00 pm at Akeley 205. All Social Work majors are welcome.

A variety talent show sponsored by the Black Cultural Society will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. Admission will be free.

ATTENTION BUSINESS ORIENTED PEOPLE: The Residence Hall Association is in need of a business manager. This job will provide excellent experience. For more information, call Lori at 3323 or Renae at 3313 by Monday.

Those interested in playing on the 1985 Lock Haven University Men's Tennis Team should report to the Thomas Fieldhouse on February 11 at 8 pm. Please come dressed and ready to participate. Those unable to attend should contact Carol Ritter at 2270.

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