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Students Rally To Rally

By JEFF BUCK

Wednesday, February 6, 1980 was officially declared to be "Support the Hostages Day" by Lock Haven's Mayor, William Eisemann. The Mayor made the declaration at a community rally held at Triangle Park. The rally, which was sponsored by the All-Greek Council,

was held principally to show support for the 50 American citizens being held hostage in Iran. An estimated 250 people showed up for the rally.

The rally began at 5pm when approximately 125 people, primarily LHSC students, gathered in front of Russell Hall. These people

then marched down West Main Street and met a crowd that had already gathered at the park. Joe Meszaros, a LHSC student, opened the ceremony by playing the national anthem. Then Mayor Eisemann, Judge Carson Brown, Lock Haven State College Professor, Dr. Ken Cox, Rev. Charles Mason, and Father Joseph Gaborek spoke for unity in support of the freedom of the hostages. After Father Gaborek's prayer, approximately 60 people lit candles. Then Meszaros played taps to conclude the program.

Ginny Roth who, along with Scott Cooper, Pete Fox and John Neidig, was one of the principle motivating forces behind the rally, appeared pleased with the way it turned out. Roth said that she felt the three goals for the rally; namely, support for the freeing of the hostages, im-

provement in relations between the community and the college, and an exercise in patriotism, had been achieved. Roth, who had spent five straight days prior to the rally, "just living it, preparing for the speeches, publicizing it," said that Mayor Eisemann, Dr. Bryan Van

Deun, and Dr. John Zaharis had offered "tremendous" support. She also praised the community.

Both Mayor Eisemann and Judge Brown, in telephone conversations after the rally, said that it had been a "positive" thing and that they thought it was well-

attended considering the weather conditions.

Dr. Cox, also in a telephone conversation, said that he had been receiving "good feedback from the community." He said that he felt it was "one of the finest things" done by the students since he came to the college.



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Council Meeting

By SCOTT ELIASON

President Gerald Getz presided over far less than a full House of Senators Wednesday evening's S.C.C. meeting. Getz began the meeting by congratulating the newly elected senators.

The first order of old business on the agenda was to vote on the small club constitutions. Of the constitutions submitted, only one was rejected. The Intramural Cheerleading Constitution was easily turned down as every voter declined the document.

The Polish Exchange Program for spring break was the topic for the second order of

old business. It was established that Getz and another senator would make the government funded trip. The senator to accompany Getz is not known yet, as many senators wish to make the trip. A vote of who will accompany Getz will take place at the next meeting.

In the line of new business, the recent senate elections were discovered. A few senators voiced their concern over the apathy that accompanied these elections.

It was reported that Beatlemania tickets sales, which began slowly, have picked up and have now surpassed the 3,000 mark.

World Famous Marathon Swimmer, Diana Nyad, Lectures To Full House On "The Courage To Succeed"

By BETH OWEN

Diana Nyad, a world famous marathon swimmer, lectured on "The Courage To Succeed" last Tuesday evening in Sloan Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee.

Nyad is most famous for her attempt at swimming from Cuba to Florida in a shark cage in 1978. Although the swim was a failure due to the Gulf Stream current, Nyad said she is most proud of that 41 hours, 49 minute swim.

Nyad has set many records as a marathon swimmer including a world record by completing an 89-mile swim from the Bahamas to Florida in 1979.

Nyad started swimming at age 10 in her hometown of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Her daily schedule began at 4:30 a.m. and ended in the evening when her mother put ice packs on her chlorine-irritated eyes. Nyad said, "I wanted to be the best in the world and there was no com-

promise."

Nyad contracted a heart disease in 1966 which ended her sprinting career. "But," Nyad said, "my spirit was still there so I went into marathon swimming."

In 1969, Nyad competed in her first professional marathon race at Lake Ontario. Most of the other competitors there were men. Nyad said, "Around me were 80 burly men and 10 burly women." Nyad finished third among the men, first among the women, and set a record.

Nyad spoke of the dangers of marathon swimming in the ocean. She said, "It's not just diving and hoping you wash up on the other shore someday." Nyad uses experienced divers and navigators to keep her on course and electrodes are put in the water to repel sharks.

Nyad also spoke of the discomforts she went through during a marathon swim. She said goggles and a bathing cap limit sight and hearing and boredom is in-

evitable. The physical punishment causes great calorie and weight loss. Nyad said she once hallucinated seagulls attacking her head while she swam because of mental fatigue.

Nyad is often asked why she engages in such a grueling sport. Her response includes such questions as, "Why do boxers lower each other's I.Q.'s with punches? Why do golfers go through life try-

ing to sink a little white ball?" Nyad said she does it for pride.

Nyad recently signed a contract with ABC as a sports announcer and hopes to make it a full-time career. Nyad said, "I probably have one more swim left in me though." She hopes to make it a 100-mile ocean swim. Nyad said, "As corny as it sounds, I'm going to keep striving for 110 percent."

Hostage Rally

By LESLIE FORRESTAL

An excited crowd of LHSC students chanting, "Free the Hostages," marched down W. Main street Wednesday evening to the Triangle Park to join with townspeople in a rally for the American hostages in Iran.

The rally, a successful one, began at the park at approximately 5:15 p.m. with L.H.S.C.'s Joe Meszaros playing "The Star Spangled Banner" on the trumpet. The rally ended with a candle

ceremony shortly before 6:00 p.m.

During speeches made by Judge Brown, Dr. Cox, Mayor Eisemann, Reverend Mason, and Father Gaborek, a duplication of the Iranian flag and a portrait of the Ayatollah were burned.

Ginny Roth and Scott Cooper, LHSC All-Greek Council members, were especially commended by all the guest speakers for their interest in the Iran crisis and their devotion to the organization of the rally.



PHOTO BY DIANE ORBAN

LECTURE REVIEW

By ELLEN HEARN

"I wanted to be the best in the world-there was no compromise," Diana Nyad, the record-setting marathon swimmer, told a large audience in Sloan Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Nyad did become the best in the world in marathon swimming. She set the world record of 89 miles last summer as she swam from the Bahamas to the Florida coast.

Her speech on Tuesday dealt with the topic, "The Courage to Succeed." An enormous amount of rigorous physical training and mental discipline are necessary for Nyad to prepare for her long swims. She spends a year training for a marathon swim.

For Nyad, fun is "going to sleep every night ab-

solutely exhausted, knowing that every day I'm getting closer to the dream everyone thinks is impossible."

Nyad follows a grueling training schedule which included running 12 miles a day, skipping rope for an hour, lifting weights, and playing squash. The last six months of training are spent swimming in the ocean from 6-8 hours a day.

During the last six months, Nyad must eat 12,000 calories a day to maintain her weight. In her swim from the Bahamas to Florida, she lost 24 pounds.

During these marathon swims, Nyad has encountered sharks, been stung by a Portuguese man-of-war, and been plagued by hallucinations. It takes

her two months to recover physically from these long-distance swims.

Explaining why she does these incredibly agonizing swims, Nyad said that it is a matter of pride. "It is human nature to strive for better than anyone ever did before."

She emphasized the fact that human beings must seek their own potential and give 110 percent. Giving 110 percent makes her feel "really alive."

Last August, Nyad did what everyone said couldn't be done - she swam 89 miles in 27 and a half hours, setting a new world record. The 30-year-old swimmer plans to do one last marathon swim. (100 miles)

Commentary

There has been a lot of controversy over the food served in the cafeteria. Don't you think that walking into the cafe and expecting "mom's home cooking" for 2,000 people is a bit too much? Our cafeteria does the best it can to provide the student body with well balanced, healthy meals. This semester, with the help of Roy Miles, many improvements can be seen in the cafeteria.

Menus changes have been reviewed and approved by our cafeteria committee and Dr. Bryan Van Deun, Associate Dean of Students and Dining Service Liaison. The salad bars have the new skirting around them with a vinyl top for easier cleaning. There is a greater assortment of salads, including different toppings each day for yogurt. Instead of one or two types of cakes for dessert, there is now a greater assortment of pies such as coconut creme, apple, and oriental crunch. There is also a better selection of fruit, and new additions, such as butterscotch nut roll, have been included.

The Lock Haven State College maintenance Dept., headed by Don Stevenson, worked hard over

Christmas break to improve the kitchen equipment, plumbing, electrical, refrigeration, and carpentry services. The dining room floors have been refinished and flowers and decorations have been placid in Dining Rooms and on the serving lines.

Chris Reeves, who has 4 years previous experience at Lock Haven, to the Dining Service Management Staff and also has many interesting ideas. Instead of Dial a Prayer or Dial a Joke, Dial a Menu will be coming through your Centrex phone system, allowing you to voice your opinion and allow even greater selections. There will be more information to follow about this system later this semester.

If you have any recommendations, they should be brought to the attention of your Dining Service Management Staff through Dr. Bryan Van Deun or the Dining Room Committee. The Cafeteria Management would welcome any suggestions you might have.

Ginna Cella
Kelly Piper

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Ms. Carol Rhodes, Clinton County Women's Center

Ms. Celeste Rhodes, Instructor, Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Ms. Sharon Taylor, Assistant Professor, Associate Director of Athletics

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Ms. Joanie Keehn, Smith Hall Director

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For further information and applications contact Dr. Harvey N. Sterns, 210 Sullivan Hall, Office of Academic Affairs.

Lock Haven State College will offer two summer school sessions beginning June 9, 1980 and extending to August 1, 1980. The eight-week period will be divided into a three-week first session and a five-week second session.

Some 77 courses and workshops will be offered by the Schools of Arts and Science, Teacher Education, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Interested students may secure schedules and application forms at the Office of Academic Affairs, 210 Sullivan Hall.

Applications are still available in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall, for Student Counselor positions for the summer of 1980 and the 1980-81 academic year. During the past week, four interest sessions were held in various residence halls during which the selection process and the job responsibilities of a Student Counselor were explained and applicants had an opportunity to ask questions of current Student Counselors.

Fifty Student Counselor positions are available for the 1980-81 academic year. Current Student Counselors who are interested in a position for next year must also apply and follow through on a process that is similar to the one completed by new applicants for the positions.

Shoplifting is a serious offense. Keeping this in mind, the College Senate voted unanimously in favor of the following legislation on Jan. 24, 1979.

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Turner Gives LHSC His Best Shot

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

The work-out gear has been showered away, the lockers are closed and the frustrations have been put away until tomorrow. The wrestling room is empty now; all except for Neil Turner whose footsteps break the silence as he jogs around the mats.

Turner is Lock Haven States' head wrestling coach. After his run, he showers, dresses and goes into his office to review some paperwork. The small office is located on the ground floor of Thomas Fieldhouse. Above his desk on a piece of paper is a quote "You Can Measure A Man By What It Takes To Discourage Him." Turner is a firm believer in that phrase. Sometime between the hour of 8 and 9, he walks up Susquehanna Avenue to his temporary home. Turner's family, consisting of a wife and three sons, is living in Clearfield until they rejoin him this spring after his oldest son graduates from Clearfield High. He explains that he is very close to his family and points out that the most important person to him in wrestling is his wife, "She understands, shares, and objectively discusses how she feels about my team methods etc." To be successful in a Division I wrestling program requires countless hours of work and dedication both on and off the mats. Turner meets all of these requirements. "I want Lock Haven wrestling to be the biggest show in town," says the 41 year old coach. He sees himself in a position of being both a coach and a teacher.

In order to be successful, he must understand and teach his wrestlers psychology, sociology and physiology. This will enable him to develop a beneficial working rapport with his team. He views wrestling as more than a sport, suggesting that it's an art and a science as well as a performance. To make his wrestlers more capable, he wants them to understand the sport, both in its emotional and mental aspects.

Because of its intense individual pressure, Turner feels he must continually build up his wrestlers whether they win or lose. Ironically one of his goals, is for his wrestlers to need him less and less. He feels that if they are inspired from within, they will become more productive. He requires them to give an extra one hour a day work-out before practice whether it be running, wrestling or weightlifting.

Turner is one of the most optimistic men this writer has ever met. To look at him, one would not know that Lock Haven presently faces a 7-7-1 season with Penn State, Cleveland State and West Chester State left on the schedule. Many wrestling followers say this may be the

first losing season for Lock Haven in 38 years, a national record. But what many people do not realize is that Turner has built a team around injuries, academic and personal problems. Since October, Turner has lost 5 starters; one including a conference champion and two other conference place winners. He does not make excuses or play Monday morning quarterback, but rather puts the possible team on the mat.

He also faces another problem. Unlike all other sports at Lock Haven (which are Division III) wrestling is Division I. There is quite a difference between the amount of competition received at both levels.

Most of the schools, Lock Haven wrestles, are able to give all of their wrestlers full scholarships whereas Lock Haven must depend on money collected in town through the Mat Club which is only able to give to a few of its wrestlers. With this small scholarship fund, Lock Haven wrestles schools such as Penn State, University of Nebraska, Ohio State and others. Imagine, if one can, the Lock Haven football team taking on this kind of competition.

The fans of Lock Haven are both dedicated and demanding. They love wrestling. Some still remember the days of Grey Simons, a 3 time national champion and a member of 2 olympic teams, who with his unique ability captured a



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place in their hearts. They crave excitement and flamboyance. This is the type of team Turner must create in order to be successful. His goal in the future is to produce the best team in the east. However, he feels he needs more student and faculty support. He points out that after all, "it's the students team."

Turner has been coaching since 1961 when he began his career at Altoona High School. He also assisted at Clarion State College and in 1972 and '73, he returned home to his AlmaMata. During his 6 years as head coach at Clearfield High School, he produced a remarkable record of 65 wins and only 7 losses. After the resignation of Dr. Kenneth Cox, Turner was selected to uphold the winning tradition at Lock Haven. When asked if wrestling is his life, he smiles, folds his arms behind his head, leans back in his chair and sighs.

"Wrestling is not my entire life, it's a major part of it." Turner puts God and his family ahead of wrestling. Well, that's only natural. He points out that it's not the "quantity of time put into something but it's the quality." Turner is giving his best to Lock Haven wrestling. Stepping into this type of arena isn't easy, but one thing is for sure; Neil Turner will survive. "I don't give up and I demand the same from my wrestlers." He has a great deal of composure and love for the sport. Turner is a perfect example of being Division I both on and off the mat.

The dynasty that once lived has seemed to be slipping away. The crowds have dwindled and the Thomas, "House of Noise", Fieldhouse has hushed a bit. But the dedicated season ticket holders are still grasping onto the belief that in fact: Neil will Turner around.

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Lock Haven Crushes "The Rock" ,81-66

By **BOB BAKER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lock Haven mens basketball team remained in a first place tie following an 81-66 win over Slippery Rock in a game played at Thomas Field House Wednesday night. Lock Haven and Clarion both own 6-1 records in the Pennsylvania Western Conference.

Lock Haven got off to a slow start against a scappy Slippery Rock team as the Bald Eagles trailed 18-15 midway through the first half. Terry Gilman hit a shot along the baseline while falling away and then connected on a foul shot to give Lock Haven a tie. Don Riles later drove through the lane to give Lock Haven a 26-24 lead.

John Beblowski then followed with a determined turnaround jumper to give the Bald Eagles a four point lead as they never trailed again. Beblowski's bucket seemed to wake up a rather restless crowd as Lock Haven finally got some momentum going.

Lock Haven went into the locker room with a 34-28

lead.

The Bald Eagles used some good defense in the second half as they built their lead up. Lock Haven took a 46-35 lead as Ken Richter hit an outside jumper at the 14:22 mark in the second half.

Doug LeGette hit a basket to give Lock Haven a 17 point lead of 60-43 at the 8:30 mark, but "the Rock" kept battling back to cut the lead to 62-51 with six minutes remaining.

The Bald Eagles finally iced the game at the 4:26 mark when LeGette took a beautiful behind the back pass from Riles to hit a bucket underneath for a

71-53 lead. From here on out it was a matter of running out the clock.

LeGette once again had a fine offensive night as he hit for 23 points. Richter chipped in 14 points and Beblowski added 10 points.

Dave Filipowski lead Slippery Rock with 19 points. Trevor Robinson had 10 points.

"Buckets and Bounds":

Lock Haven winners of eight out of their last nine games now stand at 10-8 for the year. They are currently tied with Clarion with a 6-1 record atop the conference.

This Saturday Lock Haven travels to Edinboro for an

important game and will host Clarion in a game that could very well determine the Western Division Champion.

Doug LeGette remains the leading scorer for the Bald Eagles with 284 points and a

16.4 average. Ken Richter is next with 278 points and a 15.4 average.

LeGette also leads Lock

Haven in rebounding with 160 bounds for a 9.4 average. John Beblowski is next with 90 rebounds for a 5.3 average.

Lock Haven continues to shoot an amazing 49.5 percent from the floor.

Lock Haven Women's Basketball Defeated By Tough UPJ Team, 69-57

By **KEITH GODSHALL**
NEWS EDITOR

The Lock Haven women's basketball team suffered another tough defeat at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown campus, Monday, by a 69-57 score.

UPJ jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead, but the Eagles fought back to tie the game at 14-14 on a Marge Connelly layup at 10:24.

The Eagles failed to contain Lisa Britt and Pat Wajers, who helped UPJ build

up a 12 point lead to make the score 30-18. Michelle Gilgallon made a layup in the closing seconds of the first half to pull the Eagles to within 10 points. The half ended with UPJ leading 30-20.

Wajers continued to score in the second half as UPJ opened up a 17 point lead, 52-35, with nine minutes remaining. Lock Haven managed to score seven straight points to cut the lead down to ten, 54-44. Donna Griest scored four points in

the Eagles' comeback effort, but it wasn't enough as UPJ scored ten straight points to increase their lead to 66-45 with three minutes remaining in the game.

The Eagles managed to score the final eight points of the game, with Griest scoring six of the final points to make the final score, 69-57.

Connelly led the Eagles with 13 points, while Gilgallon and Griest contributed nine apiece. The Eagles' record now falls to 4-12, while UPJ is 13-2.

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East Stroudsburg Dunks LHSC Swimmers, 89-51

By **DON GLASS**
SPORTS EDITOR

Lock Haven's women's swim team was defeated 89-51 by East Stroudsburg State Tuesday afternoon at East Stroudsburg.

All-American Joy Sundberg led Lock Haven with three first places. Sundberg set two East Stroudsburg pool records in two of her wins.

Sundberg set a new Lock Haven record and an East Stroudsburg pool record in the 50 yard backstroke race with a time of 28.2. Sundberg also broke the ESS record in the 100-yard backstroke race with a time of 1:03.7.

In the 200 medley relay, Sundberg teamed with Anne Henry, Gay Vellekamp and Carole Kepler to take first place with a clocking of 2:00.3.

Other first place finishers for Lock Haven were

Vellekamp winning the 100 individual medley in 1:09 and Henry winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.

Henry finished second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:07 and came in second in the 200 individual medley in 2:26.

Sue McCarthy, with a time of 1:12, finished second in the 100 butterfly event. Pam Bodager placed second in the 3-meter diving event with a point total of 174.5.

Eight Lock Haven swimmers have already qualified for the Pennsylvania Conference championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania that will be held later this month. The qualifiers are: Sundberg, Henry, Vellekamp, Kepler, Carol Duddy, Bodager, Cathy Dunn and Amy Jo Wolford.

Lock Haven, now 0-5, will host Kutztown State and Millersville State tomorrow at 1:30 in Zimmerli pool.

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