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Ralph Nader lecture urges citizen involvement

By Mike Flanagan

Urging citizen and student involvement in environmental issues, nationally-known consumer advocate Ralph Nader gave a lecture entitled "The Power to Pollute vs. The Right to Health," in Price Auditorium last night.

Nader's lecture focused on a number of topics including citizen involvement. "We must liberate one's mind to look at a problem with common sense and not to be programmed from biased information from corporations," Nader said.

The consumer advocate urged students to take action and get the most out of their education. "Students should perform to citizens while they are in college. Educational studies can be interesting if you challenge the mind and value system," Nader added.

Nader cited several types of pollution during his lecture. He mentioned air, water, pesticide, and workplace as major pollution problems. Nader also said that violence would have to be redefined as industrial pollution. "Industrial pollution is a massive form of violence that you can't see, touch, or you can't be warned of," Nader said.

"People get the impression that if something doesn't pinch, it doesn't hurt. This isn't true, such things as cancer hurt later on," he continued.

Nader told of the corporation that knows they are polluting, but use the excuse that they can't clean up because of the recession. According to Nader, the company frightens the people away by telling them that people will lose jobs if the company is shut down. "People accept these reasons as gospel. They shouldn't confuse power with truth," he said.

Speaking before the three-quarters full auditorium, Nader said that many corporations "lie" and are composed of people who have too much power. Nader told of the General Motors case in the mid 70's when eight million cars had to be recalled when only 20 days earlier, GM said their cars had no defects.

Nader also discussed President Ronald Reagan during the two-hour lecture. Nader said that Reagan knows his techniques and has brilliantly smiled his way through

everything. The critic said the only way to get Reagan to do something about the drinking water pollution is an international communist conspiracy.

The crusading attorney also warned the audience about the food they eat. "Your food could be chewy, tasty, easy to prepare, and nice looking, but it could be low in nutrition and contaminated," Nader said.

To conclude his lecture, Nader said that your life can be one of two choices. "You can be powerless and act like you don't count or make up your mind that you are going to count, fight, and make a difference."

Before the lecture, Nader held a press conference in Robinson Hall.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed a Price Auditorium crowd on social issues last night.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt



Ralph Nader speaks at press conference.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Council of Trustees discusses academic statistics

By Dave Prusak

"I never was affiliated with an institution which let a student repeat a class so many times. Some students in my department have as many as 27 D's, E's, or W's on their transcript. This constitutes a lot of unproductive study. We have a serious academic problem here which doesn't help the student or the institution," stated Bernard Dornisch, associate professor of Math/Computer Science during yesterday's Council of Trustees meeting in Sullivan Hall.

In other matters, the Council of Trustees heard a report by Dr. Craig D. Willis, College president in that the current enrollment of 2399 students for the Spring semester is down from last year because of the higher number of December graduates.

In contrast, Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president for Academic Affairs stated that, "As of yesterday (Wednesday) fall applications are up 9% which is good news. Applications have risen 18% for Undeclared majors, 4% for Arts and Sciences, 7% for HPER (Health, Physical Education and

Recreation) and 375% for Secondary Education. In addition, Dr. Zaharis told the Trustees that, "We had 228 students on the dean's list last semester. Fifty-three students attained a 4.0 grade average. Two hundred-twenty nine students were put on probation and 98 received dismissal letters. The overall gradepoint average is 2.5, which is about what I expected."

Outside the Academic realm, George Marshall, vice-president for the Administration told the Council, "We came up with positive statistics about the value of counselors in the dorms from a survey. All of the counselors, when combined, have a 3.2 grade average. Eighty-five percent of dorm residents felt comfortable in approaching their counselor with any problem."

Of the growing fraternity problems, Marshall said, "We are trying to monitor the fraternities more closely. We aren't ignoring the problem but there are some areas in which we have no legal rights," said Marshall.

On academics, Edward Clawson, president for the LHU Chapter of APSCUF, said, "On the state level, we are looking for an excellence in education among the general populous. We want to prepare teachers for the public schools. On the local level, we are looking for the acquisition, housing, and use of personal computers."

"We are looking into the possibilities of an Academic Convocation for September. Academics is serious business. Fraternities, dormitories, and individuals need to be recognized academically," said Clawson.

Joseph Coldren, director of Admissions, handed out literature which dealt with admission procedures. He explained the admission standards at LHU, the places he visits to enhance future students to attend here, and the advertising he does.

Coldren said, "The applicant pull is much larger than last year. It is too early to tell how well we'll do, but so far the recruiting is very encouraging."

Gary Interdonato, SCC president said, "We want students to be involved with faculty and staff. We want students to participate in SCC activities. We (SCC) will follow the advice of qualified people on the Trustees Board."

In matters of decision, Emerita Status was approved for past LHU staff including Mary Breid, Dr. Helen Goodell, Naomi Shuey, and Charles Hamburger. Housing fees for low income students were waived. The purchasing of a copy machine, paper products, and stainless steel swimming pool filter tank were also passed.

Ticket Info.

Tickets for the April 7 concert featuring The Greg Kihn Band and Robert Hazard are now on sale in the PUB business office.

Cost is \$5 with a validated student ID and \$9 without. Students are permitted to buy one \$5 ticket per ID.

'Professional student' the new face in the English Department

By Steve Coffman

Lock Haven University's English department has a new face, that of Dr. Joyce Watford. She comes to us from Daytona Beach, Florida and while she is a teacher, she also describes herself as a "professional student."

She hopes to go back to school and get a degree in computer science sometime. On the rare occasions when she has spare time, Watford said she enjoys creative writing and reading. She also likes to travel when she can.

Before coming to Lock Haven, Watford taught at Bethune-Cookman College and Embroy-Riddle Aeronautical University, both in Daytona Beach. She has also taught in Kentucky and in other Pennsylvania schools.

Watford is a graduate of Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina with a B.S. in English. Her education was continued at Hampton Institute in Virginia, where she worked toward her M.A. in English. She received her doctorate of English Education and a second masters from Temple University.

Watford called herself a "professional student" because she likes going to school and taking courses to further her education. She has an interest in computer science which she said she would like to develop.



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Dr. Joyce Watford

Works on display in Sloan

Three Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Campus faculty members are having some of their work featured in a show in the Sloan Gallery from March 5 to March 21.

Roger Zellner, of State College has approximately 20 ceramic plates, platters and bowls on display in the gallery. His work was recently on exhibit at the Museum of Art at Penn State, as well as, the Altoona Extension of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art.

Zeller is an associate professor of visual arts the the Altoona Campus of Penn State.

Ken Kuhn, of Altoona, has a variety of abstract environmental images in the form of collages and assemblages of sand, paper, metal and wood on exhibit in Sloan Gallery. "I use real surfaces to create three dimensional wall reliefs of discarded material from our environment," Kuhn explained.

Kuhn earned both his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Arts from Penn State and his works have been exhibited at the Penn State Museum of Art, the Kipp Gallery at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, the William Penn Museum, Harrisburg, and the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art.

Mike Lucas, of Houtzdale, has ten pencil and ink drawings on exhibit in the gallery. "I believe in drawing as a finished art form," Lucas explained. "My drawings take quite a bit of time to execute."

Lucas earned both a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Masters of Art degree from Penn State. In 1978 he was awarded the prestigious College of Arts and Architecture Award for Creative Achievement.

He has had some of his works displayed at Penn State's Zaller Gallery and at the Smith Gallery at the Altoona Campus, Penn State.

Sloan Gallery, Sloan Fine Arts Center, Lock Haven University is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.



Watford is currently working on a research project which she hopes will be completed for publication by the end of this summer. She is researching the teaching of writing to remedial students.

Being from Pennsylvania originally, Watford said she chose to return because she prefers the Northeast over the Southeast.

She resides in Lock Haven now and while

she admits the lifestyle is quite different here, Lock Haven is "an interesting little town" that meets her needs.

Watford said that the students of LHU are similar to those she has encountered at other schools. She said, however, that "The faculty members here are much more congenial and supportive." She had a sense of acceptance and being welcome when she began teaching here this semester.

Polish exchanges keeping busy

By David C. Loebig

Lock Haven University's foreign exchange program has brought several Polish professors to LHU this semester. In exchange, eight LHU students and one professor have gone to Poland.

Presently in America from Marie Curie-Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland, are Dr. Alicja Pormorska, Dr. Marian Jelenkowski, Professor Jolanta Szpyra, and Dr. Eugeniusz Gasior.

They have been here since January 26, and will be going back to Poland around the middle of May.

The professors are here to do research in their fields and have been giving lectures at LHU and other colleges.

Gasior is a biochemist and is presently lecturing in Texas.

Szpyra, whose field of study is phonology, is working on her doctorate dissertation about American and Polish phonology.

Jelenkowski is a political science professor and is in America to collect material for a book on America's theory of justice.

Pormorska, whose field is finance law, is here to study President Reagan's taxation policy.

All of the Polish Professors teach at Marie Curie-Sklodowska University where, according to LHU's International Education Office, the eight LHU students and one professor are this semester.

Professor Dane Bowen, of the History, Political Science, and Economics Department, accompanied the eight students to Poland. They are Marcelo Cancelli, Alec Dewar, Michael Gray, Kunihiko Imai,

Joseph Kirkland, Francis Leberto, Erin Manerie, Kimberly Racy, and Lara Smith.

Jelenkowski said that in Polish colleges, there is a distinction between classes and lectures.

Classes, he said, are small group discussions (10-20 students) with the instructor. Lectures are given by professors to a larger number of students (over 100), and lectures are not meant as a time for discussion.

Szpyra said that students attend 20 hours of lectures and classes a week.

Szpyra also said that when students graduate from a Polish university, they are given a masters degree in their field.

Jelenkowski and Pormorska said that American schools give students a more specialized education than Polish schools. Jelenkowski said that Poland's schools give a broader education. He also said that the specialized education of the United States better prepares students for the professional world.

Pormorska and Jelenkowski said they were surprised to find that American libraries are not as quiet as those in Europe. They said that there is little talking in European libraries.

In comparing Polish students to American students Jelenki said, "European students are more politically aware and interested." Szpyra said that Polish students are more interested in cultural art and music. She said that she has been to concerts and art exhibitions here and said there were very few students there. "This would never happen in Poland," Szpyra said. She also said that American students are very friendly.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

Gee, coach.
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Go get 'em Ken Cooper, Dave Washington, Tim Frymyer and Gary Rosato.
Good Luck at the Eastern Regional Boxing tournament.
H. Zdun

The *Eagle Eye* welcomes "Letters to the Editor" and we ask that you include your name, address and telephone number when submitting a letter for publication.

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Letters should not exceed 300 words and we reserve to edit letters for content and libelous material.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mayor says thank you

Dear Editor:

Too many times in our fast moving society we neglect to say "thank you" to those who have rendered a valuable service or who have otherwise extended a kindness. I would certainly be remiss if I did not convey the appreciation of the City to everyone on the Lock Haven University campus for the help given to the community on February 14-15, 1984.

I speak, of course, of the Valentine's Day flood event when the Susquehanna River and the Bald Eagle Creek rose and frightened many of us. No matter how many times this happens over the years, each instance causes considerable mental anguish and suffering; particularly to our elderly

residents and to those who are unable to move their possessions to places of safety. However, Lock Haven is blessed with caring young adults at the University who immediately step forward to help in any way that they can...this has occurred on innumerable occasions. It happened again in February and, because it did, we are grateful to everyone who offered their services to City residents.

The members of City Council and everyone in the community deeply appreciate the efforts of all students who gave us a hand. On their behalf, I thank each and everyone of you.

Diann H. Stuempfle
Mayor

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What if no concert?

At last Wednesday's SCC meeting, the senate approved the motion for a concert featuring Robert Hazard and the Greg Kihn Band. Great, Lock Haven has a concert. The senate commended Mike Moyer and the Executive Committee for its work in setting up the event.

But, what would have happened if the senate turned down the motion? No chance, you say? I agree, but that's not the point. In this instance, the SCC was bound by a verbal agreement or contract to honor (and pay) the bands if something were to go wrong. In essence, the senate had no choice in the matter. Doesn't this go against the Constitution of the SCC?

You may think I'm nitpicking, but I don't think so. I'm in agreement with the decision for the concert. I think it'll be great. But the Executive Committee, all the same, is on awfully touchy ground. This was a matter which timing played a big part, so it can be seen as an exception. I think and hope the Executive Committee sees it that way, too. After all, the senate does have the legislative power in the organization. Let's keep it that way.

C.B.

Participation is the key

Wasn't it simply wonderful to see that so many people had turned out for the WLHC-FM sponsored Airband Contest?

I mean, it just goes to prove that life does not stop after frat parties. Yes, there are some things happening right here on campus that seems to attract a large number of people.

Of course, a word or two about the many airband contestants must be inserted here.

It's not so much that a few people were brave enough to jump onto a stage and dance around for a few minutes. It's more like, they were simply having a little fun and allowing the rest of the campus population to participate.

Maybe that is just what is needed on this tiny campus in the middle of the Appalachian mountains. STUDENT PARTICIPATION!!

Congratulations to the winners! To all of the contestants--congratulations on finding a way to break the monotony of "Life at Lock Haven".

The College Student

(Malicus Havenus) Male of the species...

MENTAL PROCESS: Used to store important info...such as cheerleaders phone numbers etc...

In need of a haircut

Partial deafness, result of hours of listening to Rock-n-roll at high volume.

Unshaven face due to lack of razor blades.

Bloodshot eyes, result of late hours spent at frat parties, not to mention studying.

Ancient (LHSC) T-shirt Handed down from Big Brother.

LHSC

Queazy stomach, due to food in Bentley, AM/PM Burritos and Texas lunch.

Pockets empty except for 34 cents, pocket lint...this is a result of skyrocketing tuition and activity fees.

Six year old blue-jeans faded and frayed...washed a maximum of 19 times.

Severe writers cramp; result of twenty page term papers...and video game playing.

Soggy shoes, result of standing in 3 inches of beer at Sig Pi.

Don'tcha jus' Lovette

--By Pat Lovette

Womens' Lacrosse

By Dave Prusak

A veteran squad consisting of five seniors gives fifth year women's lacrosse coach Rose Ann Neff every reason to be optimistic about this year's season.

Returning for the Lady Eagles are senior co-captains Mary Beth Driscoll and Ann Grim. Also expected to play key roles are seniors Joan Laird, Lisa Harding, and Kim Michener. Junior Chris Cortellessa will be in goal. Driscoll was a Division II All-American as well as an All-Conference performer last year. Grim and Laird were also All-Conference last year.

Neff, 23-14-2 during her four years at the helm, said, "I'm optimistic about this year because we have dynamic seniors who want to be leaders. We have a veteran attack, but I'm more concerned about vacant positions on defense. Switches on defense might have to be made to put experienced players at key positions."

Neff said, "We should be pretty similar to last year's 6-4 team. There is very little difference in the teams speed this year. Our attack is quick, but our defense still has to work things out. Speed is an important asset in lacrosse because crisp passes are needed, and play is never stopped unless an injury occurs."

Baseball

By Dave Walters

Head coach Gary Bartley and the Lock Haven University baseball team will see their first action of the season during their nine day, eight game road trip in Virginia during spring break.

The Bald Eagles, reigning PSAC Northern Division champions, will play eight consecutive games in Virginia. The Eagles will face tough teams like William and Mary, University of Richmond and Liberty Baptist. William and Mary participated in the ECAC division one playoffs last season. The University of Richmond had two or three players drafted into the professional ranks.

The LHU baseball squad will only have two days of outdoor practice before their first game. Bartley said, "We are going to have expectations of making some mistakes because of the lack of outdoor work but I think we're going to have to go and play in spite of it."

Pitching will be the Bald Eagles strong point this season. Back on the mound this year are sophomores Carl Goshorn, Joe Vigna and Dave Deans. Goshorn hurled 29 strikeouts and led the team in innings pitched. Deans had a 4.81 ERA and threw 20 strike outs. "We will go as far as out pitching will take us," Bartley said. The pitchers will be throwing to catchers Terry Fasold and Lou Ceserone.

All-conference centerfielder Tom Reichenbach, who batted .330 last year, is being watched by professional scouts. Reichenbach had a couple professional tryouts last summer. "There is a chance this year that he might get drafted this season. He's definitely pro potential," Bartley said. Senior Glen Fultz, team captain and four year starter, was also named All-conference and batted .349 last year.

The Bald Eagles have a lack of experience this year because six of their starters from last year were lost due to graduation. Bartley said, "We are definitely young, we have more guys using Clearasil than we do using Gillette Trak II. I think youth in itself is a very exuberant thing and that's what we are trying to build on."

The Eagles will face Shippensburg March 31 in their conference opener. "Our key is our 16 conference games," Bartley said. "Mansfield will be the toughest team in their division. We beat them last year for the division championship, so they are looking to stick one to us," Bartley said.

Bartley said, "We have pretty good team speed. I like to play a very aggressive game on the basepaths and we like to get the guys to run. Our coaches put in a lot of hard time and they are great for our program."

Bartley said, "I hope the weather breaks when we get here, I'm looking for some student support. College baseball is really coming up in this country."



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt
Tom Reichenbach fields a grounder in Thomas Fieldhouse.

"We need to work on our offensive passing sequences in addition to defensive double teaming and body positioning. Both units have to work on the transition game, which is needed for control," said Neff.

"Last year we were out practicing at this time. I can't really make a prediction as to how well we will do because the weather conditions have been bad. I need to have a good look at our players in a game situation before I can really make any judgments," said Neff.

Neff said, "I'm looking to get a lot of help from our freshman and underclassmen. We have a lot of beginners on this year's team. Most other teams have people with some experience in their particular sport. Every year we get 6 to 12 players who never played lacrosse before. It takes a lot of patience for these players, and I'm pleased with their performance so far."

The season opens on April 3 when the Lady Eagles host Shippensburg. Neff said, "West Chester will probably be our toughest opponent this year. The conference is very strong. We won the conference in 1980 and 1981, but ever since then the other schools have been closing the gap."

Womens' Softball

By Christa Landas

This will be the first season that the LHU women's softball team will compete in the Pennsylvania Western Conference.

Slippery Rock University will be one of the Lady Eagles toughest competitors in a conference that also includes Edinboro, Indiana, California, and Clarion.

New players on this year's roster are: Donna Graupp, Linda Hennigan, Lynn Lavook, Karen LaValley, and Sandy Staib. During the fall softball program, Hennigan led the Lady Bald Eagles in hitting by batting over .500.

Veterans Roberta Rothen, Deb Bennett, and Donna Dewitt will see duty at the catcher's spot.

Staib, along with senior Beth Hess and junior Kathy Kreisher, will make-up the LHU pitching staff. Hess is a three year letter winner and should be very strong this year.

Wendy Heiges, Bonnie Lassen, Robyn Powell, Teresa Martin and Tina Martin will see play in the infield.

Lori Ferguson, Sandy Elstrodt, and Jodi Mensch will be on duty in the outfield for the Lady Bald Eagles.

Coach Wayne Allison said of this season's squad, "We will be defensively sound. Last season, offensively we hit well, but we didn't quite have the consistency. Hopefully we'll be more consistent this year."

Dr. Allison also said, "One thing we'd like to see is more college wide support. We've been practicing since the fall in our fall softball program and have also been weight training. Since the beginning of this semester we've been training hard and would like to have the support of the student body at our games."

Last season the Lady Eagles finished the Pennsylvania Conference with an 8-4 record and grabbed second place in the PSAC Eastern Conference play. Overall the LHU women were 16-8.

Bennett had the leading batting average of .333 and the entire team's average was .261.

The Lock Haven crew opens its season over spring break playing at Liberty Baptist in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The determining factor in the success of this year's Lock Haven women's softball team will be how well they manage to play their first season of competitive ball in the Western Conference.



Freshman Sandy Staib displays her pre-season pitching form.

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Sports Preview

Mens' Tennis



Rob Lentz follows through on a served during practice.

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By Rocco Pallotto

With youth and a lot of potential the tennis team should play competitively against all of their opponents this year with one exception.

The Bald Eagles have the misfortune of playing the powerhouse of the east coast, Bloomsburg University. LHU opens the season April 4 at home against Bloom.

Other than that, the season outlook is pretty good. "We should hold our own against everyone except Bloom," said first-year head coach Glenn Miller.

"I feel very fortunate for the opportunity to coach the tennis team this year. I am a tennis advocate--Mr. Herrman's shoes will be a tough pair to fill from being the coach for the last 16 years."

Rob Lentz and Joe Green will be back to help out the Eagles. "We also have four or five freshman with a lot of potential," said Miller.

"We have a young nucleus which I hope to build upon in the coming years," said Miller. "The nucleus this year will help ensure a steady team in the next few years."

"I'm taking a lot of time with the younger players by looking for mistakes they might make. I'm working on each player's individual game," Miller said.

"Individually, if a few players get hot and play to their ability around conference championship time, LHU just might have a champion or two," Miller said.

The Bald Eagles conclude their 10 game regular season schedule May 2 at Juniata.

Mens' and Womens' Track

By Kevin Campbell

A new track, a home invitational, and an optimistic outlook will highlight the 1984 track season. The team will open on April 4 at home against Clarion and Slippery Rock.

The men's team, led by rookie head coach Mike McCready, will field a young but talented team. Veteran runner Todd Hyman, who placed in four events last weekend, will anchor the team's attack. Steve Funk will give support in the sprinting events, with Ken Tomer and Craig Yakscoe backing up the distance events.

Freshman Rudy Bilka should prove to be tough in the pole vault for the Bald Eagles. Bilka set the school record in the pole

vault last weekend with a vault of 14'6". John Genereaux will lead the team in the field events.

The women's squad, also coached by McCready, will feature another freshman surprise in Nancy Larena. The freshman has already tied the school record in the high jump at 5'2", and will add strength to the team in the sprint events. Deanna Hoeffer will also add support in the running events.

The season will conclude with a different twist this year, as Lock Haven will host the Bald Eagle Invitational on May 5. The team will be running on a newly renovated track, and optimism is the key to the season.

Boxers host tournament tonight

By Ken Cooper

The nation's third ranked boxing team, the Lock Haven University 'Bald' Eagles, have qualified six boxers to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association at Lock Haven's Thomas Field House. The pig-tails and semi-finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, with the finals scheduled 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Scheduled to box for the 'Haven' are senior All-Americans, Dave Washington, 119, and Ken Cooper, 132, along with junior captain and All-American Tim Frymyer, 112. Also qualified are rapidly improving sophomores Rocco Ianetta, 147 and Steve Greber at 156, along with

freshman John Morrin, 165. Forty-one boxers from Army, Central Connecticut, Delaware, Dickinson, Penn State, Shippensburg, Toronto (Canada), Westfield, and Lock Haven, will battle for the Eastern crown. Two other All-Americans in addition to LHU's fearsome threesome are scheduled to compete.

Also competing are All-Americans Mark Jayne, 139, of Penn State and Paul Murasso, 190, of Central Connecticut. Eleven competitors have either been eastern champions or runner-ups. The caliber of boxing should be the best ever, according to Dr. Ken Cox, tournament director. Our six boxers are ready and will do well, concluded Dr. Ken Cox.

Track records fall at E. Stroud

By Kevin Campbell

Two school records fell and many high finishes were recorded, but the Bald Eagle track teams could place no better than fourth at the East Stroudsburg Indoor Invitational last Sunday.

The men's team, led by a record breaking performance by Rudy Bilka in the pole vault, compiled 59 points to finish behind East Stroudsburg, Seton Hall, and Trenton State out of an 11 team contingent. The women's team, led by Nancy Larena's record-tying high jump, scored 34 points to finish behind Trenton State, East Stroudsburg, and Queens.

Bilka, just a freshman, vaulted 14'6" in the pole vault to break the school record. Larena jumped 5'2" in the high jump to tie the school record.

Todd Hyman paced the men's team by placing in four events. Hyman placed se-

cond in the 1,000 yard run and the 440 yard run, placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles, and helped the mile relay team to a fifth place finish. Hyman scored 16½ of the team's 59 points.

John Genereaux placed third in the shot put for Lock Haven with a throw of 3'3". Steve Funk placed fourth in both the 60 yard high hurdles and the 60 yard run, Ken Toner placed sixth in the mile run, and Craig Yakscoe placed third in the two mile run.

The women were led by Larena's 19 points, as the freshman captured the high jump and placed second in the 60 yard high hurdles. Deanna Koeffler placed fourth in the 60 yard run, and fifth in the 300.

The indoor meets in which the teams have been competing do not officially count on the teams record. The season opener will be on April 4 against Clarion and Slippery Rock.

Mens' Golf

By Rocco Pallotto

The golf team, under second year head coach Bob Weller, looks like they have a good chance to improve on last season's 4-11 record.

Captain Greg Klose is back for the Bald Eagles. "He'll most likely be our best golfer throughout the year," said Weller.

Transfer student Rick Terry should also add some depth to the LHU squad. Back with some experience from last year are Dave Russell, Evan Wycoff, and Larry Hall.

There are currently 33 golfers out for the team, but Weller said the team will probably be down to 15 by the time matches start.

With little overall experience on the team, the freshmen are going to have to contribute from the start.

"I'm not sure what the freshmen are going to do," said Weller, "but I'm hoping they'll really help out the team."

"For us to have a good year, some of the freshmen are going to have to make the team."

Weller has high hopes for Klose. "I think that Greg has a chance to finish in the top 10 at the conference championships."

Although LHU plays several conference schools, their record will not matter when the championships come around. All teams go to the conference championships regardless of their record.

The Eagles, who play their home matches at Belle Springs, will have their three toughest regular season matches against Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, and Bucknell.

The squad opens the season April 3 with a quadrangular at Bloomsburg along with Kutztown and Shippensburg. They'll close out the regular season April 24 with a triangular at East Stroudsburg. Trenton State will join ESU and the Eagles.

All in all, LHU should have a good season. Weller said, "It looks like we have a legitimate chance to be .500 or better."

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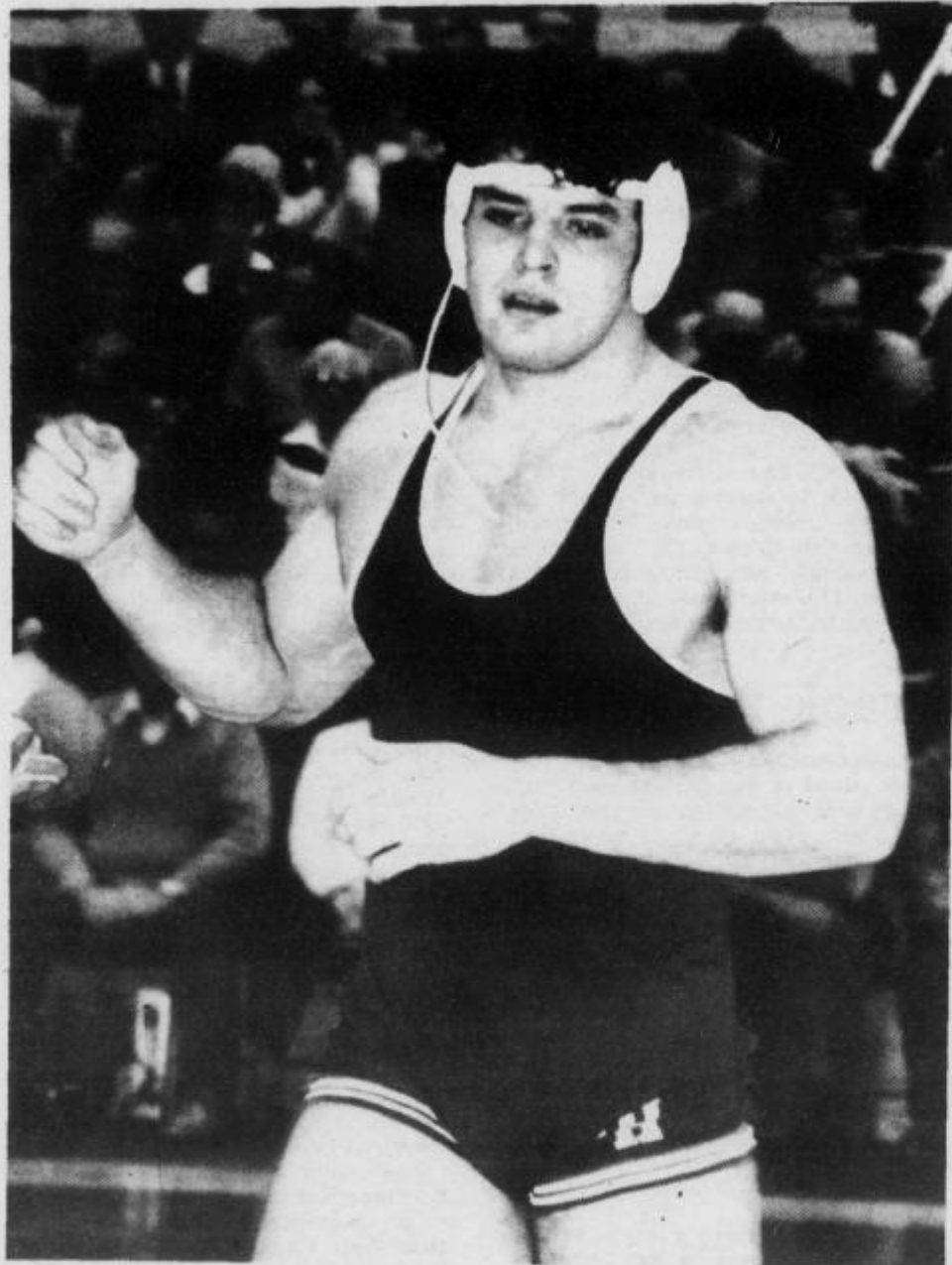
By Dave Prusak

It was one week ago today that heavyweight wrestler Rick Petersen saw his chances for an NCAA crown go down the drain. Petersen finds it easy to reflect upon his disappointing showing at this year's NCAA's, but he would much rather concentrate on going all the way next year.

Petersen said, "The goal of every collegiate wrestler is to place high at NCAA's. But once you get there the pressure is tremendous because it's an outstanding tournament where everybody is tough. (Mike) Holcomb defeated me because he had a good technique which frustrated me, (Tab) Thacker won the title against (Gary) Albright because of his size (447 lbs.), not his ability."

Petersen, a 6'5 255 lb. junior from Tamarack (near Renovo) who towers above all of his teammates, had a mediocre 51-18-4 record in high school. But as a collegian, Petersen has vastly improved by accumulating an 80-26 record including a whopping 51 pins.

Petersen said, "I started wrestling in fifth grade. A friend, now living in Las Vegas, got me involved but he lost interest when I started beating him. Actually, my first interest was basketball and I never really was that big until I came to college."



In high school Petersen performed for an average wrestling team. As a senior Petersen was a state quarterfinalist. Petersen, whose graduating class consisted of a meager 72 students, enjoyed more success in football where he was an All-State offensive center and defensive tackle.

Petersen said, "I was recruited as a football player by Penn State, Army, West Virginia, and Kentucky. But I chose wrestling over football because when you win the hard work is all yours. I chose Lock Haven because I wanted a small college with a strong wrestling program."

Of LHU's team, Petersen said, "I matured and worked harder every year. I've made many friends on the team, and we've learned a lot about each other. Coach (Neil) Turner keeps the team together by wanting us to be the best."

"My roommate Dickie Howell was a good high school wrestler and he has encouraged me a lot. Dickie (Howell) has stimulated me to get the most out of myself," said Petersen.

Petersen, who has two Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) titles and a Mat Town championship under his belt, has also placed high in various tournaments. Petersen's favorite move is a double leg tackle.

Petersen said, "A good wrestler has to be able to adjust to different styles. The Midwest wrestlers are good on their feet, while the Eastern guys are tough close to the mat. I feel the real key is to be effective on my feet."

When asked about his greatest moment in collegiate wrestling, Petersen said, "All of my match wins are big. But I enjoyed beating (Gary) Albright at the Lehigh Tournament earlier this year. Albright was the runner-up at NCAA's this year."

In his spare time Petersen likes to do a variety of things. "I like weightlifting, which is part of wrestling. I also enjoy my social life of going out with friends. During the summer I ride my motorcycle," said Petersen.

Pertaining to the future, Petersen said, "I would like to teach or coach Physical Education. I might even want to have my own private business, like a health spa. My goals are the 1988 Olympics and to stay involved in wrestling with the Iowa Hawkeye Club."

Petersen said, "We should have a tough team next year. Bucky's (Doug Buckwalter) shoes will be hard to fill, but we will have good guys filling in for our three graduating seniors. We should have a tough team forever if coach Turner continues his good work."

"Assistant coach (Mike) McCready has helped me out a great deal because he is a heavyweight who can relate to my abilities. Coach Turner is on the right track because Lock Haven is returning to a past tradition where we were national contenders," said Petersen.

Looking to next year, Petersen said, "I should be able to handle everybody in my weight class. My obvious goal is a national title."

Of Petersen's chances next year, LHU coach Turner said, "There is no question that Rick can win the national championship next year. If Rick continues to improve, he will go all the way. There is a difference between being capable of accomplishing something and being prepared. This year Rick was capable, but not prepared."

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Shawn Bingman

Imagine this--It's slippery out. You're coming down the stairs from class and slip on a step. You knock down five to 10 people ahead of you. You have a broken leg, start to hyperventilate and pass out. It's possible you're in shock. The femoral artery in your thigh is lacerated due to the fracture which would cause you to lose two to three pints of blood. The people in front of you might also be injured.

Takes 10-15 minutes

By the time an ambulance crew loads up, gets through mid-day traffic, (and this is all assuming they live one block away from an ambulance office and they are not busy) they might be on campus in 10 to 15 minutes. By this time, you would've already been dead five minutes. Sounds frightening, right?

John Carroll, a student here at the college, is trying to do something about similar situations. Carroll is an athletic trainer, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), first aid and CPR instructor, and is currently the dispatcher at Law Enforcement.

Carroll would like to start an organization called Campus Responder. It would

entail emergency medical personnel who'll be sent to the scene of an accident or to someone who is suddenly ill on campus. They could also assist trainers in transport to hospitals.

Carroll became interested in starting this organization because there have been times he's been called to a scene of an accident or when someone was seriously ill on campus. These people called him because they knew his qualifications. He would visit dorms and would be called upon to see someone who was hurt. A couple of times, while off-duty at Law Enforcement, he would assist police officers if someone needed help.

There is a contract between LHU and the Lock Haven Ambulance Association (LHAA) that provides emergency transport to hospital without billing students. During the day, when most injuries occur, the LHAA rely on volunteers who will respond to a call. If no one is available at the time, a person can wait from 10 minutes to whenever.

Carroll says Campus Responder will provide qualified personnel on campus who will be able to pick up pagers while they are on campus and if an illness or injury does

occur, they will be toned or paged out along with an ambulance crew and/or paramedics from the hospital if needed. This way, assistance could be rendered immediately with someone on campus only two to five minutes away.

Qualifications needed

The kind of people needed for Campus Responder should have some of the following qualifications: EMT, Basic, Intermediate, and/or Advanced Life Support, advanced first aid and CPR. Carroll can teach advanced first aid and CPR and non-credit EMT class is in the works for next fall.

There has been a wide interest for Campus Responder. Carroll said Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement and Safety Division, thinks it's a great idea and that students would be covered in such a short amount of time.

Carroll said that Jay Young, chief of LHAA, thought it was a great idea and would like to see students involved and run with the ambulance, especially during the day when they are free.

Carroll said that Gary Interdonato, SCC President, thought it was a very good idea.

Carroll is looking for financial support from the Student Cooperative Council to buy pagers which would be stored at Law Enforcement and the call for the pager would come from the Communication Center.

Carroll said there are people qualified in these areas on campus. There are people who had CPR and basic first aid classes and, he personally knows seven EMT's.

Carroll said that he would like the first meeting of Campus Responder to be next Monday in Zimmerli. There would be signs in Zimmerli stating where and when. The first meeting would be sign ups, filling out applications, presenting certification cards and the possibility of getting Hepner and Young to speak. Carroll would also like to set up a meeting to go to an SCC senate meeting to show there is a demand. Those interested would learn about specialty equipment from the LHAA such as the new KED backboard, Oxygen, and adjuncts.

Carroll said that if Campus Responder is passed by the Senate, he could see it becoming effective immediately as soon as the SCC gives the necessary funds and the equipment is bought.

Dorms going Co-ed? Girls saying 'No!'

By Aimee Kalnoskas

It's the latest rage in Woolridge Hall.

The women there talk about it. They even shout about it. And now they want something done about it. But what? And how?

The issue to the women living in Woolridge is whether or not men should live there, too. But the reality is that they may not have a choice. It all began when enough women seemed to want their hall co-ed. The counselors in Woolridge responded by designing a survey based upon that feedback. That recently completed survey now finds that out of the 124 women surveyed (there are 147 in the dorm) only 54 want the change. Yet the Office of Student Life has chosen Woolridge as the most likely candidate for housing the cramped male residents.

According to Dr. Ronald Bossert, dean of Student Life, the problem arises from the growing male enrollment. In the past, LHU has always had more women than men, but for the past two years the tides have turned and the men are matching the women in enrollment. That means a housing shortage for the men.

"We didn't want to convert the dorms last year because we wanted to see if it was just a fluke or really a pattern," says Bossert. "It seems now that the ratio will continue to even off but you can't be sure."

This year, 649 men are housed in 362 rooms, while 717 women are housed in 452 rooms. That means almost three times as many women have singles. Bossert doesn't see this as an "equal opportunity" for the men, particularly since men were housed in temporary housing until November. He

also stresses that singles will not even be an option next semester regardless of any change in any of the dorms.

"The increased male enrollment affects singles campus-wide," says Bossert. "The women in Woolridge will not be losing their singles just because men might move in. They would lose them simply because of the increase in male enrollment."

Based on the results of the survey given to Woolridge residents, it would be a big mistake to make that dorm co-ed. As it stands, Woolridge is a relatively quiet dorm with little or no incidence of vandalism or damage by residents, and the women take pride in this. Many of those surveyed spoke of the experience at the beginning of the semester when the ground floor temporarily housed men.

"Many of the guys were very nice but I believe there was an increase in destruction and will be if the dorm goes co-ed."

Woolridge nicest dorm

"Woolridge is the nicest dorm on campus. Things were damaged on ground floor that were not damaged before nor have been damaged since. It was also a lot noisier."

"I don't want to have to worry about moving out or having a noisier dorm because guys are moving in."

The second big factor seemed to be relocation. If room is to be made somewhere, the women feel it could best be done elsewhere without changing the status of their dorm. One Woolridge resident said that she felt it would be "easier to change a floor from female to male in an already co-ed dorm and move girls down here (Woolridge) than to relocate."

The alternatives have not been overlooked by Student Life, either. They could overload the co-ed buildings but there are other things to consider. For instance, there are now two floors of women and two floors of men in North Hall. If you take out one floor of women and replace it with men you have a three to one ratio that Bossert says he "wouldn't be comfortable with." Moving men to Smith would add to the overflow of men in that dorm. Gross hall is now 50-50.


Logical thing to do

"The logical thing to do," says Bossert, "is to convert either Russel or Woolridge. We need to balance it out somewhere. Even changing one floor of McEntire would still not accommodate all the males."

It is a fact, however, that the issue to go co-ed did originate in Woolridge but when it came down to a vote most said no. The upperclassmen attribute the initial interest to mostly freshmen because they were assigned to this dorm and therefore not familiar with co-ed dorms. Yet, of the freshmen surveyed only 52% actually voted for the change. In fact, one freshman was so opposed that she felt the change might change her mind about school.

Forced to move out

"I came as a freshman and I never expected to be forced to move out so guys could move in. If I had known that, I perhaps would have reconsidered the dorm or school. I don't want to have to worry about more noise and try to study and keep my grades up at the same time. We should have been warned that this could happen before we moved in."



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Greeks sponsor another Airband Contest

By Jay Zech

What do pregnant ladies getting smacked around at weddings, ZTA's with greasy hair, Keith Partridge, and a guy who sings to wrenches have in common?

The answer: the 1984 All Greek Airband Contest. Seven groups competed Tuesday night in front of approximately 350 people in Price Auditorium for the \$50 first prize.

There was an air of excitement and hurried preparation backstage before the start of the show. People getting dressed, organizing props, and putting finishing touches to their acts which all added to the frenzied atmosphere. Most of the acts claimed that they were not nervous. But, for a few groups, their nerves were as Micky Murgas said, "tampered with."

The first group up was the Beatles. Ron Stayer, one of the Beatles, said before going on stage, "We had a hard time getting John (Lennon) back for this. But we're gonna give it our best."

Up next was heavy duty Rocker Billy Idol. After an energetic performance of "Dancing With Myself" there were some technical difficulties with the sound equipment. During the break, a few groups decided to get into the showbiz act and gave a spirited performance of "The Star Spangled Banner." After the trouble was fixed, Billy (Mike Hess) from TKE came back and rocked the crowd with "Rebel Yell." This high energy group left the stage a shambles after their slam dancing and other forceful tactics.

Van Halen was up next. Rocco Pallotto (AXP pledge) or Eddie Van Halen had major trouble keeping the microphone in its holder while singing "Jump." He finally gave up and let the microphone hang while singing into the microphone stand. Other than that, the group gave a gutsy performance filled with jumps and a lot of running around.

Greg Garner of PMD had a very good performance as Billy Joel. He sang to a wrench as Kathy Kleppinger pranced up and down the stage as an "Uptown Girl."

Garner had women at the rail of the stage screaming and waving their hands while he was singing "Tell Her About It." Three girls finally ran on to the stage for a quick kiss during the act. Behind Garner 11 impressive people swung back and forth in time to the music to give a big band image. These people looked and acted like they had been on the Lawrence Welk show for 10 years.

Billy Idol was again portrayed this time by AET sisters. Poor Tama Grey, the pregnant bride in "White Wedding" was beaten unmercifully by Billy Idol (Sandy Barginier.)



Extravagant costumes and unique props were again evident at the air band contest.

Eagle Eye photo by Betsy Wells

The Partridge Family took the stage next. Keith Partridge sang while the rest of his mellow family helped out in the background.

The group then aged the family 10 years from the first song they sang and really picked up the tempo with everybody getting a little bit more animated.

Last but not least were the ZTA's doing "Grease." A leather-coated Joanne Villarreal played John Travolta and Patte Kiefer and Diane Menago alternated as Olivia Newton-John. The first song Villarreal and Kiefer were with their own gangs the greasy headed T-birds and the Pink Ladies singing "Summer Lovin'." The second song Menago did some fancy synchronized stepping with Villarreal to "You're the One That I Want."

After Grease got off the stage Steve Williams, the announcer, came out and thankfully didn't attempt to tell a joke. He asked for the ballots which had been given randomly to the audience. The judges were supposed to judge on pantomiming, costume/dress, portrayal of the group and audience reaction.

While the votes were being tabulated "The Electric Breakers" gave a very professional encore performance of "Thriller."

Third place went to TKE and Billy Idol. Second place went to PMD and Billy Joel. First place, and the \$50 check, went to the ZTA's and Grease.

After the announcement there were ZTA's flying all over the place. When the shouting and hugging stopped Diane Menago had only one thing to say, "That was great!!"



Van Halen-"Jump" Don Bidding (l) and Russ Patishnock (r)

Theatre Review

Comedy highlighted by top performances

By Andrew Ashenfelter

"Blithe Spirit" is one of those plays that is often defined as a comedy of manners in which sophisticated, English characters ponder cerebrally through improbable situations. This Noel Coward farce, being performed tonight and tomorrow night in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m., is filled with a large number of improbable elements and a grand assortment of laughs as well.

Two excellent performances by John Rathmell and Karen Clauser contribute enormously to sense of decorum in the midst of absurdity which is strived for in the play.

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LADIES!! It's coming in April to McEntire lounge - Don't let this night pass you by.

The Rotaract Club will sponsor a "Diner with a Professor" Auction in Bently Lobby at 6:00 p.m. on April 11. Come bid to see how the other half eats.

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The campus bookstore will be open Saturday, March 17 from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Rathmell portrays Charles, an English writer, as a superficially suave gentleman with a witty remark for everything. We soon see, however, that under his cool exterior, Charles really has troubles. His whole life is nothing but a series of domineering women, the latest being his first wife, Elvira. Charles is very disturbed, then, when Elvira, who has been dead for seven years, reappears determined to wreak havoc with Charles's second marriage. Rathmell shows us a Charles who desperately tries to keep control of an impossible situation by giving weak assurances to his wife Ruth. This is evidenced when he suggests that if she would only make an effort, Elvira and themselves might all "all have a jolly good time." As things progress it is both Charles's first and second wives who are trying to gain control over him.

Clauser as Madame Arcati, an eccentric medium, is hilarious as she flits across the stage feeling the air for "ectoplasm" and making astral comments concerning such matters as the unreliability of Indian spirit contacts since they have a tendency to "off into their tribal language, which is naturally unintelligible." Her full-hearted contacts with the spirit always seem to make things just a bit worse.

Also worth mentioning is Mary Terese Daly as Edith, a somewhat overenergetic maid with a hidden secret.

Where "Blithe Spirit" runs into trouble is the pacing of the dialogue. There are far too many uncomfortable pauses and in a comedy, where fast give and take is an important ingredient, this is particularly distracting. One suspects that some of the actors are not quite sure where their next line is coming from, which may also explain the few flubs and run-on lines. Projection is also a problem among some members of the cast as is evidenced by the necessity of miking the show.

These minor defects, however, are more than made up for by the crisp writing which Noel Coward provides as he gives the audience hundreds of witticisms to chew on about the realities of modern life.

Make-up and costumes are finely detailed, especially those of the spirits who are given a grayish appearance that is not quite of this world.

The set design is the best since "Angel Street" as it depicts a fashionable English home suddenly thrown into supernatural chaos. The set comes very much alive: books tumble onto the floor, pictures fall and doors open all without visible assistance.

Also appearing in the cast are Beth Sewell as Ruth, Chris Oeste as Dr. Bradman, Sandra Kozden as Mrs. Bradman, and Bonnie Castner as Elvira.