

Is Administration violating its handbook? Watch for follow-ups to this and Glennon's "freebies" in Tuesday's EAGLE EYE.

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Interracial relations topic of discussion

By Emilee Groce
Co-News Editor

Interracial relations on campus was the topic of a panel discussion held in Hamblin Auditorium last Tuesday.

A panel discussion on interracial relations on campus decided that although there is some racism present on campus, it is not as overt as in past years.

The discussion was held Tuesday evening in Hamblin Auditorium and was sponsored by Resident Assistant Jasmine Pond.

Dr. Diane Gibson, Director of Student Services and Dr. Patrick Wardell, Associate Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Geography were part of the panel. Assistant Dean of Students Timothy Susick and Black Cultural Society President James Bibbs also were part of the panel.

Racism can start as the fear of strangers, learned by young chil-

dren from their parents, said Gibson.

It is reinforced throughout their lives and is sometimes transferred to racial groups; anyone different from themselves, Gibson continued.

"I thought through contact and continued exposure to minorities that we would not see racism as much today," said Wardell.

"Racism is not what we have on this campus. Racism here in most cases isn't racism, just a lack of education," said Bibbs. "I don't feel that racism on this campus is as overt as some other campuses."

"People assume that if you ignore racism, it will go away," continued Gibson.

During the discussion, Susick and his department were accused of sweeping racial incidents under the administrative rug.

Susick denied any such actions.

"Basically what we're looking at here is a lack of information," said Susick. "We will go an extra mile

Gibson.

One international student said: "There is a big responsibility that needs to be given to the family heads. When we are able to tell our children that every is a human being and we learn how to appreciate them, then we have something."

Assistant Professor of Mathematics, James Dolan, said "I like the comments I heard here. I think we have to start dealing with people. People are all different. We need more people on campus here involved with dealing with people." to protect the rights of a student, we'd be fooling ourselves if we didn't."

"There have been a lot of things," said Harold Wells, "Not swept under the rug but just a slap on the wrist."

"When you have a government that avoids these types of problems, then you have people and a campus who feel that these problems aren't that big of a deal," said

Another subject brought up at the discussion was KAP, the predominantly black fraternity on campus.

A great deal of what was said concerned whether or not whites are discouraged from pledging.

"If a male student wants to pledge (KAP), then he should do it," said Sterling White.

The possibility of a public forum about racism was brought up during the discussion.

"The community does need to be reached," said Pond. "The community needs to be invited."

The discussion went on to discuss interracial dating and the consensus of the audience seemed to be whether black or white, you must treat each other with respect.

Here at Lock Haven University, 96 percent of the student body is caucasian. The largest minority, comprising 33 percent of the minority groups on campus, is black. They represent three percent of the student body, said Gibson.

There is a 68 percent caucasian retention rate and a 30 to 40 percent minority retention rate at LHU, according to Gibson.



James Bibbs and Timothy Susick

Photo by Terry Day

Marathon session SCC meeting; Board inoperative

By John P Elder
Staff Reporter

What started out as a student complaint about an improper write-up later uncovered a possible Administrative violation of its own Student Handbook at last Wednesday's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting.

In a session lasting almost three hours, President Troy Weaver aired

a letter of complaint by student Kurt Schwalbe against the Administration's judicial system. (see related story)

After discussing the numerous complaints submitted by Schwalbe, the council discovered that the Campus' Judicial Board was currently inoperative. A lengthy discussion over the issue was later tabled without a final resolution, following an assurance by Associate Dean of Students Tim

Susick that proper steps would be taken to restore the judicial board.

Health care at Glennon infirmary shared the spotlight with the judicial board issue, as nurses from the infirmary were on hand to give the council a presentation of campus health care services.

The presentation, a rebuttle to complaints aired by the council last month, disputed the council's complaints of medical incompetence and poor service.

"We care about all of our students," said Nancy Panko R.N. "In fact, we care so much that I sometimes think we're more like mother hens than nurses."

Countering council's complaints about all patients receiving the same "goodie bag," Panko demonstrated a host of medicines that the infirmary dispenses free of charge.

According to Panko, most patients have similar symptoms, prompting the infirmary to distribute large numbers of the "goodie bags", and at considerable cost.

"For us not to give the symptomatic medicines would be negligent," said Panko. "Students don't realize the cost of the services we provide. That little 'goodie bag' is \$10 worth of medicine."

During the meeting, five newly-elected off-campus senators were inducted to the council. Sworn in to the council were Kathy Bunce, Jim Gober, and Todd Hallet. Also taking the oath were Melissa Hogg and Julie Tritt.

In other SCC business, Weaver reported that two change machines will be installed in campus residence halls.

According to Weaver, one machine will be installed in a hillside residence hall while another will be placed in a lower level hall. Currently, the machines are being repaired by the University's contracted vendor, Rosamilia Brothers, and will be installed when finished.

Weaver said that the machines are being provided with the condition that the vendor will fix the machine only once. If the machine needs repaired again, it will be permanently removed.

Parsons Union Building (PUB) Director Leland Spangler added that any vending machine that is out of order should be reported to him.

"You are the people that use the machines and notice when they aren't working," said Spangler. "If you see and machine down, please notify me because I can't get around to see if all of them are working."

Spangler acknowledged the success of a recent opening of an art exhibit in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center and praised the arts at the University.

"The cultural arts are beginning to make a return to this campus, and a lot of it is because of the work by these (senators) students," said Spangler.

According to Spangler, more

than 300 people attended the latest exhibit's open house.

Council also discussed future improvements in the campus' dining system. According to Food Committee Chairperson Jaime Hittinger, the University's contracted caterer, Morrison's Custom Management, has acquired a french fry bar from another dining hall at Slippery Rock University (SLU).

Hittinger said that the french fry bar has been in use in Bentley Dining Hall but it has developed water leaks.

The committee, along with Susick, recently visited SLU to inspect a one card system that the university uses. The card used at SLU is a single computerized card that serves as a meal ticket and identification card.

"I'm very impressed with what they're doing at SLU," said Susick. "Next year, I'll have the campus security system to the point where the card can be used as an entry key."

Progress on the PUB expansion project continued to get a thumbs up from PUB Administrator Paul Knappenberger. According to Knappenberger, the latest plans call for the new building to double the size of the current facilities.

"I'm impressed with what I've seen," said Knappenberger. "The expansion seems to going real well."

During the meeting, Knappenberger continued on back page

New housing policy

By Mike DeCinti
Staff Reporter

The new housing policy requires all students planning to live on-campus next semester to pay a \$100.00 housing deposit by March 1.

The new housing policy was invented to help the Student Life Office determine how many students will be living in on-campus housing next fall.

With the new policy, should a student decide not to return to LHU or not remain living on campus he/she must notify the Student Life Office by June 1.

This notification will result in the penalty of \$25 of your depos-

it. However, if you do not notify the Student Life Office by June 1, it will result in the penalty of your entire \$100 deposit.

Other penalties that may occur can be found on your yellow copy of the Housing Contract. This contract must be presented by all students when they go to sign up for their on-campus housing.

When asked about the new policy, Timothy Susick, Associate Dean of Students, said, "We hope that with the new policy, we will be able to eliminate some of the overcrowding we went through in the past."

Susick would also like to thank all students and faculty members who worked on the new policy.

Announcements

Interviews

The New York Life Insurance Company, Scranton, Pa, will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, March 8, 1989, for sales representatives for financial services. Seniors with majors in management science, business computer science, speech, social sciences, social work, recreation, and general studies are encouraged to sign-up for an interview time in the Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

Internship Program

Oceana Magazine Summer Internship Program (minimum 8 weeks) for credit or non-credit: Internship concentrations include journalism, photography, design, advertising, or public relations and marketing. Early deadline is April 7 and the final deadline is May 12, 1989 for applications. A xerox copy of the application materials is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, or write to Oceana, P.O.Box 2070, Montego Bay Station, Ocean City, MD 21842, phone, in MD, 1-800-553-4693; in DE, 302-539-7778.

Northcentral Pa Education Consortium Interviews:

Fifty-four (54) school districts will conduct individual interviews and nine (9) districts will have information sessions at Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg University, Tuesday, April 25, 1989. Review school districts' teaching needs and sign-up in LHU Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, for an interview time. Each candidate may schedule two school districts - an interview at 1:30 p.m. and 2:00p.m. You must provide your own transportation, e.g., car pool, etc. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, March 17, 1989. Call Bloomsburg University starting Wednesday April 5, 1989, at 8:00a.m. to sign-up for additional interviews (717-389-4070). The interviewing sessions for all school districts start at 8:30a.m. Arrive early, attend all day Tuesday, April 25. An interview slot may become available on one of the 95 schedules. You may be excused from student teaching to attend. Bring resumes with you.

Attention Education Majors!

There will be a PSEA meeting on Monday, March 6th at 8:00p.m. in Robinson 213. Come share your ideas! Everyone is welcome.

Positions Offered

Eagle Springs Program of Philadelphia, Pa., a residential summer vacation program for mentally retarded adults, will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, March 15, 1989, for general cabin counselors as well as specialists in art, music, drama, dance, and sports. The position of counselor is open to any major, and they are especially seeking candidates with majors in speech, art, music, theatre, psychology, social work, recreation, and general studies. Interested students may sign-up for an interview time in the Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

Juniors and Seniors:

Apply for the Legislative Fellowship Program sponsored by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The Fall Semester program will run from September 11 through December 15, 1989, a total of 14 weeks. The stipend has been increased to \$450.00 paid semi-monthly. Your complete packet of profile material will include: a completed application, a resume, three letters of recommendation, two examples of writing skills and a transcript of grades. LHU may submit the names of two candidates. Applications are due by Friday, March 17, 1989. Further information may be secured from C. Herbert Larson, Director of Career Planning, Smith Hall, G-2.

Positions Available

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts & Crafts Directors, Waterfront Directors, and Nurses. The summer program is a well rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information write: P.O.Box 428, Lewistown, Pa 17044, or call 717-242-2153.

GREEK NEWS

ΑΧΡ- plan a trip to celebrate the charterization of our latest colony at Millersville, will be back in time to cheer on the Bald Eagles.
 ΑΣΦ- would like to welcome their ten new pledges and wish them best of luck during their program
 ΚΔΡ- had mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha and plan ΚΔΡ parents weekend
 ΑΧΑ- will have a non-alcoholic beach party (\$1 if Greeks or dressed in beach attire) and are sponsoring a volleyball marathon (for more information contact Ed Connor at 748-9919.)
 ΤΚΕ- have participated in weekly visit to the elderly in Lock Haven, invited Vendetta perform at the house tonight and spend time with retarded children.
 ΦΜΔ- are having rent a brother cost is \$5.00 for 4 hours of reasonable work contact any brother and for more information call 748-9931.

Mac Hall Council

Boxer Short sale sponsored by McEntire Hall! Orders can be placed by calling Tami at #3669, Holly at #3818, or Bobbi at #3723. Boxers will be white and have the LHU logo on the front of one side. The cost will be \$6 dollars. The boxers will also be on sale in Bentley lounge during lunch and dinner on March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Mac Attire is Back!!

McEntire Hall is selling hall t-shirts (long and short sleeve) until March 7th. Long sleeve shirts will cost \$8 and short sleeve will cost \$6. They will be sold by the wing reps on each floor or by calling Tami at #3669, Holly at #3818, or Bobbi at #3723. Shirts will be blue with gold McEntire logo.

Bush/Quayle haters unite...

Young Democrat Club needs you to help out with a great new organization. Call Biff for more information at 3821.

Summer in Europe

Heading for Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Cleveland, Detroit, or Chicago for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details call 893-6000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

Attention All Students:

A Monbusho Scholarship for study at Nara University, Nara, Japan for 1989-90 is available for a Lock Haven University student. The scholarship includes tuition, roundtrip airfare, and \$1,000 per month. It is essential that you act immediately if you want to be considered for this outstanding opportunity. Applications and information are available in the International Office. Deadline is March 31, 1989.

Attention All Faculty and Staff:

The next International Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, featuring Irish cuisine. We invite you to join us.

Blood Screening Clinic Scheduled in Lock Haven

Community Screening Clinic date set for Saturdays, March 11 & 18, and April 1, 1989. The Annual Multiphasic Blood Analysis Program sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lock Haven is being held from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Lock Haven Hospital (Conference Room), 24 Cree Drive in Lock Haven. The screening process, at a cost of \$21.00 per person, includes such important tests such as cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and glucose among the total of 34 tests in the MDS AMBA program. Please call 1-800-234-8888 for an appointment. MDS Health Group Inc., the highly regarded health care company who carry out the testing, will be pleased to make your appointment and offer additional information.

SCC Budget

Budget deadline has been extended to March 10, 1989. Budget code lists are now available.

Children's Carnival

Saturday, March 11, 1989, 1-4 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

Activities Needed:

Theme this year- "Little, I like to help." Please submit registration forms available in Russell Hall. Contact Dr. Biswas at 893-2158.

Summer School

During the period now until May 1 in Sullivan Hall Lobby, students may begin to preregister for Summer School. The schedule of summer school classes should be available at the Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Blue and white sweat top lost at the Field House 2/10/89. It has white lettering reading Gary and All Navy Wrestling with large white letters on back reading Navy. If found please return to the Eagle Eye or the secretaries office in the Field House. A \$10 reward will be given.

Update...

After having served eight years in the Pine Ridge Correctional Institute, Arlene Holsclaw's record is in the process of being reviewed by the Alabama State Parole Board. As it may be remembered, Ms. Holsclaw is serving her sentence for second degree murder of a cab driver. Stay tuned to see when she will be "Getting Out".

Bloodmobile coming to LHU

The Eastern County Bloodmobile will be coming to LHU on Thursday April 20th between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. To donate blood, you can go to the lower lobby of Woolridge Hall. The donors should be: aged 17 through 75; weigh atleast 110 pounds; be in good general health. So come on out and give blood!!

Meeting with the President

University President Craig Dean Willis has scheduled an open meeting in Sloan Auditorium, Thursday, March 9, 1989 at 1 p.m. The meeting is open to all students, faculty, and staff members.

Attention Student Leaders:

There will be an opening for the Student Trustee position for the Fall semester. Applications are available from Penne Horton in 303 McEntire, 3670. Applications are due back by March 3rd.

Positions Available

Positions are available in the Admissions Office during spring break. Responsibilities include: answering telephones, conducting campus tours, typing and processing applications. Apply in person. Mark on the application that you're available spring break. This may lead to a position for the rest of the semester and/or the summer. Must have a 2.5 GPA and excellent communication skills.

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Ice Hockey team may lose sponsorship

Steve Plusch
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University ice hockey team is in jeopardy of losing Student Cooperative Council (SCC) sponsorship.

The team, which has been playing without liability insurance for years, will lose SCC funding unless the league the team is now playing in acquires liability insurance.

The league, the Nittany Hockey League (NHL), is a no checking, no slapshot league and requires players to be fully equipped including a helmet. Although the NHL is non-contact, the team still needs insurance to continue playing next year.

According to SCC President Troy

Weaver, "The hockey team has been riding on a limb for the past few years and now something has to be done because the University's neck is on the line. If somebody gets hurt we have a chance of being sued and that's bad."

Ice hockey player Jon Huber voiced his displeasure over the situation by saying: "I can't believe that after all these years of playing without insurance the SCC finally has to step in and say we can't play anymore."

The LHU boxing team was in the same predicament as the ice hockey team, but it joined the United States Amateur Boxing Federation (USABF) and is now insured up to \$1 million.

"If the ice hockey team can find a federation to get into then everything can go ahead smoothly," said Weaver.

Hockey team co-President Mike McKay told his team that one federation the NHL has been looking at is the A-House Corporation.

A-House is a league that provides its members with insurance. In order for the NHL to convert to an A-House league, all of the teams in the league must approve of it.

According to McKay, it is very unclear at the moment whether the league will switch over or not.

The SCC also tried to enter the team into Division III of the NCAA. According to Troy Weaver it was "much too expensive. Most of the games would be in the North Eastern United States and even Canada. Transportation and equipment figures were just far too expensive."

"Right now, the most drastic approach," said Weaver, "would be that the team go independent." That is, the team would break totally free of university affiliation and find an independent sponsor outside the university.

The team believes that it might be difficult to find a sponsor who is willing to pay for insurance as well as transportation.

The team has a couple of strong possibilities for sponsorship but nothing is definite as of yet. According to Mike McKay, the latter option looks like their strongest chance.

Unless the team takes advantage of one of its options, ice hockey at Lock Haven may become just a thing of the past.

Talk show on communism

By Kristin Josephson
Staff Reporter

The North Hall Talk Show entitled "Better Dead than Red?" took place Tuesday night in North Hall Lounge.

The program focused on clearing up misconceptions about communism in Yugoslavia and dealt with a variety of subjects including politics, family life, religion, and government.

The program is put on by the members of the North Hall council, Jennifer Blysak, Terri Glackin, and Ali Sikander. It was headed by North Hall Director Richard Sterk.

Sterk was the moderator and his main goal was to distinguish "myth from reality" concerning life in a communist country.

The show had a panel of four students, comprised of three Yugoslavian exchange students and one American student who visited Yugoslavia.

The program prompted questions and audience participation.

It was discovered that most of what people hear about Yugoslavia is propaganda and only about eight to ten percent of their population is actually communist.

One of the major differences between our culture are the laws concerning drinking. There is no age requirement in Yugoslavia and exchange students must adjust to this, among other cultural differences.

The program proved to be successful and "a lot of ideas and opinions were shared," said one resident advisor.

A Yugoslavian student thought "peo-
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Preregistration for summer has begun

By Andrea Vecchio
Staff Reporter

Pre-registration for classes for the summer sessions at Lock Haven University has begun.

Students should report to the lobby of Sullivan Hall to register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. James Smalley, urges students to register before May 1 in order to get the classes they need.

The summer of 1989 is comprised of two one month sessions and one three week

session.

The sessions offer a variety of classes, most of which are lower level general education, but some of which are not available during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Summer sessions can help the student in correcting deficiencies, accelerate their graduation date, or just to improve their grade point average, said Smalley.

"The summer session at Lock Haven University provides some real advantages," said Smalley.

The first session begins May 30 and is open to all students at LHU as well as non-students.



Photo by Sam Lawrence

Dr. James Smalley

Police Beat

Several incidents on campus

By Emilee Groce
Co-News Editor

Jacket stolen

A jacket was reported stolen from Roger's Gymnasium on February 22. It was later found in parking lot number nine, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger of Campus Law Enforcement and Safety.

Flyer fire

On February 27, someone set fire to a flyer on a bulletin board in the upper level of the PUB. The fire burned itself out and caused no damage, only to the flyer.

Restroom trashed

Also on February 27, the men's restroom on the lower level of the PUB was found trashed, said Grenninger. Paper towels were strewn all over and the dispenser appeared to be bent up.

Back pack stolen

A back pack was reported stolen from Bentley Dining Hall on February 27. It contained a student's room key, mail key, I.D. and other articles.

The student said the pack was stolen on February 24 between 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The pack is red with black straps.

Purse stolen

A professor in Sloan reported her purse and wallet stolen on the February 28. The incident occurred between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. while she was teaching a class.

In her wallet were credit cards, a check book, other identification, and \$50 in cash.

Flag filched

The flag from the flagpole at Ulmer was discovered missing last Monday morning, but it is possible that it had been missing longer, said Grenninger. There are no leads as of yet.

Hit and run

A hit and run accident occurred in the maintenance parking lot on February 23.

According to Grenninger, the offender's car scraped the driver's side of another vehicle and caused moderate damage of about \$35. There are no leads as to who is responsible.

Parking reminder

"In regards to parking," said Grenninger, "Some people are not aware that if they accumulate seven or more parking tickets in a semester, they will lose their parking permits."

If you have any information pertaining to any of these incidents, call Lt. Grenninger at 893-2278.

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University players are *Getting Out* in one week

By Sue Berger
Staff Reporter

Life in prison is tough, but adjusting to life on the outside after serving time is just as hard.

Getting Out, the University Players production of the Marsha Norman play, shows how a young woman, Arlene Holsclaw, tries to adjust to life on the outside after serving eight years in prison for second degree murder.

Arlene wants to forget the past and move forward in life--she wants to turn her life around so that she doesn't return to prison.

The play, which will be presented on March 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre, is an intense drama that prompts the audience to take a look at society and to stop ignoring issues that many would rather shove under the rug, said Director Denise Warner, professor of speech and theatre.

The production not only deals with

social issues but it also touches upon personal issues.

The play makes a very powerful statement about dealing with adjustments and transitions and how difficult that can be, said Warner.

"We all have to deal with changes, and we have to deal with our past and moving on to the future," said Warner.

Arlene struggles her entire life to learn to love and trust, said Warner, and we all have to learn to love ourselves and to accept who we are.

Getting Out is set in Louisville, Kentucky, and it shows Arlene, played by Cori Anne Grachek, in the present, and it also shows Arlene in the past, through a character called Arlie, played by Christa Brigandi.

To promote a sense of intimacy in this intense production, the audience will be seated on the stage so that they will be close to the apartment and the prison

setting. Guards will be positioned on the set so that the audience, like Arlene, gets a sense of being watched.

"Arlene feels trapped and unable to let go of prison in her mind," said Warner, and through the staging techniques, the audience will be able to relate to Arlene's feelings.

To learn more about an inmate's life and the correctional system in general, the cast toured the State Correctional Institute at Muncy, one of two women's prisons in the state.

Cast members also heard presentations by Pat O'Donnell, a University student who works in the corrections system; by Vicky Ayers, director of the Transitional Living Center (TLC) in Williamsport, Pa.; by two residents of TLC; and by an ex-corrections officer.

The production contains adult situations and language, but the drama is actually very realistic, said Warner. The language

and situations that are presented are part of American society--urban areas in particular.

Warner added that theatre at the college level not only has the responsibility to entertain, but also to investigate society and to present real-life situations.

Due to the particular stage set up, there is limited seating for the production, and it is suggested that tickets be obtained before opening night. Tickets are available now in the SCC Business Office. Tickets are free to students with a validated ID or \$2.50 for general admission.

Members of the cast include Esther Oakley, Michael Adornetto, Doug Scheid, Jennifer Pandich, George Tobler, Shelly Callahan, Cortney Schaefer, Matthew A. Lovlie, Christa Brigandi, Cori Anne Grachek, Dan Mahoney, Sanjiva Cooke, Helen Haglich, Maureen Campbell, Doug Scheid, Stephen Middleton, and Aileen Querry.

*****Student Starguide*****

By Quentin Star

For the week of 3/3 to 3/9

Pieces (Feb.19-Mar.20)

This week, the stars in your sign suggest that it might be better if you put some major thought into your studies. Excessive socializing should be a no-no.

Aries (Mar.21-April 21)

Your ego may suffer a massive blow this week if you take the comments of others too seriously. If the joke is on you, join in on the laughter.

Taurus (April 22-May 21)

You'll have luck this week if you're looking for a new romance or wishing for more togetherness from your current *amour*. It is a week for close bonding.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Your creative aspects are heightened this week. A difficult project will seem much easier when the muse fills you with sweet inspiration.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

A relaxing calm will break through all of the hard work and pressure that has been surrounding you. You will be given the chance to find that special someone.

Leo (July 24-Aug.23)

Minor family difficulties are on the horizon. Get in touch with the relation in

question and give your support.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.22)

Your hard work and perseverance will finally be rewarded financially within the next few days. It's good to remember that quitters never win, winners never quit.

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.22)

Good news will come to you from across the miles, something that will change your perspective on things in life. Don't let this news keep your heads in the clouds or you may run into something.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.21)

You will hit a pothole on the road to the semester's end, but keep tight hold of the steering wheel. Things will soon be looking up.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.22)

A casual meeting this weekend could prove to be the chance of a lifetime in the area of business contacts. You'll find something thought lost forever.

Capricorn (Dec.23-Jan.19)

What looks like a boring party this weekend could turn out more exciting than you ever imagined. Quentin says remember to know when to say when!

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18)

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY! Heavy workloads can't be as bad as they seem. Things will get better if you survive.

Crab lice:

Critters that aren't too friendly

By Nancy L. Panko, R.N.
Guest Columnist

The condition commonly called "crabs" is actually an infestation of the parasite known as pediculosis pubis (crab lice), these critters feed on human blood and lay their eggs (nits) in body hairs or clothing fibers. After the nits hatch, the lice must feed within 24 hours or die; they mature in two to three weeks. When a louse bites, it injects a toxin into the skin that produces mild irritation and a rash.

Crabs are spread through sexual contact, sharing of clothing, bed linens or towels. Even coming in contact with infested bed linens in such instances as sitting or lying on top of a bed can result in becoming infested yourself. Crab lice can extend to the eyebrows, eyelashes and axillary or body hair.

Signs of the parasite include itching,

possibly to the point of uncontrollable scratching and rash occurring on the thighs or upper body. Nits stick to pubic hairs and feel grainy to the touch. Crabs are often mistaken to be just "jock itch" by male victims.

Treatment of crabs includes application of gamma benzene hexachloride (GBH) cream, lotion, or shampoo with a repeat treatment one week later. Clothing, bedsheets, blankets, and bedspreads must be laundered in hot soapy water after each application of GBH to prevent reinfestation. GBH should be used with caution especially with infants, children and pregnancy as it is absorbed through the skin and has the potential for central nervous system toxicity.

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Problems facing democracy in African nations

By Linus Fonkwe
Features Columnist

Since the early 1960's, when many African nations began gaining their independence, there has been an effort to preserve democracy in these newly independent nations.

These nations gained their independence from mostly democratic nations - Britain, France, Spain, Italy and Portugal. However, these democratic nations have had to fight hard to prevent communist and socialist insurgency.

In this process the Western bloc including the U.S., has had to support favored leaders or put favored politicians into power. Not a bad idea, one would say,

since these western nations provide financial and technical aid needed for the development of the African nations. In so doing, they have helped to create and keep dictators in power.

The overall effect is that whoever is in power and agrees to maintain the interests of these western nations remains in power, even if there are documented evidence of crimes like fraud, embezzlement, violations of human rights committed by the person. Thus there exists a situation where western nations are pumping money into African nations, yet these nations still remain poor and underdeveloped.

Individuals who try to fight these repressive leaders are generally labeled as communists or terrorists. It is true that these individuals fighting repressive

governments get support from eastern block nations, but from where else do we expect them to obtain aid? The answer, in my mind, would not be to turn to other western nations not involved in their particular conflicts.

It would be practically impossible for a revolutionary group fighting a French supported regime to obtain aid from Britain or the U. S., for example.

This kind of conflict leads to continued strifes prevalent in many parts of Africa today. The situation then develops into a confrontation between the West and the East on African soil, with the citizens of the striving nations suffering and dying in great numbers.

Before this article gets criticized for being "anti democracy", it would be

important to mention that the central idea in this article is that the Western bloc needs to reevaluate its approach to preserving and spreading democracy in Africa and the rest of the developing world.

It is my belief that the best way to stop the spread of communism would be to make the people of the developing nations love democracy rather than be scared of it.

This can be achieved if the western nations set high moral standards for the democratic governments they support. In this way, democracy will remain popular, leaving no room for a feeling of frustration and betrayal from the masses. With a positive attitude towards democracy from the masses, there is no popular support left for communist insurgency.

On the lighter side...

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Columnist

Waking-up late and feeling wonderfully exhausted, I take the time to throw the covers off my bed, scrunch the pillows up into a ball, and before closing my blinds try to decide how to undress for the day. I take off my make-up and after I mess my hair up a little more I go upstairs to leisurely eat my usual imported breakfast--2 slices of processed Italian bread, a carton of raw imitation eggs straight with an Irish coffee chaser and of course, a couple of 1000 calorie blueberry Danishes. Pure cholesterol and fat, yummm!

I walk out onto the deck and yup, I've undressed just right for the weather. Last night's paper is right smack in the middle of the only puddle in sight, so I rescue it and well, well, well...good grief, look at this on the front page of the newspaper....my best friend has not only finally announced his divorce, he's declared bankruptcy, too.

Talk about luck! Some people really have it all. Well, come to think of it, our high school graduating class had nominated him Most Likely to Screw-up.

Sighing, I leaf through the rest of the paper and notice that the ex-First Lady, 97-year-old Kitty Dukakis, really is pushing her "Drinking is for Everyone" bill in Congress. Some people just can't get enough of the limelight.

Putting the paper down I decide to kill a little more time by stopping off at the Multi-Mart to return the vegetables I'd bought last night. Can you believe they were actually fresh?

It's no wonder that place has stayed in business so long...they couldn't even get a simple thing like rotten vegetables right. Last week it was the fresh tuna, now this (sigh...) if it's not one thing, well, it's another.

I'm almost out the door when I

remembered to eat my daily spoonful of sugar. I stop for a moment and check my gums, and unfortunately they're still healthy. I really can't understand why my gums just couldn't rot and let my teeth fall out like everyone else's. I take another spoonful out of sheer spite and glare at the picture of dentures I put on the sugar bowl. Someday...someday, soon...

My car stalled, not once, but twice, probably the best thing that had happened all morning, delaying me at least another 10 minutes, and after I finally got going, returned the vegetables, I pull into work and find that no one has taken my parking space.

Hesitating for a second, I drive around the lot until I find a car I can park-in. Now, that's more like it!

Anyway, as I walk into the building I see my boss and spit at him and he spits back happily.

I can see it's going to be a short day.

I close my office door and start to goof-off for awhile. Lately I've been worried...I find myself wanting to do work, I want to do something concrete, I want to see clients, I want to merge ideas with my co-workers...ugh! I guess I should attend the next De-motivating Seminar the corporation offered.

I stop in at payroll and ask them why the payroll decrease hadn't been effective on my last check...I received \$400 over. They explain about the red tape, blah, blah, blah...and they assure me it would be felt this Friday by one and all.

My girlfriend and I have taken up high impact sports over our lunch breaks, and today we were jumping on cement blocks barefoot.

I think Jackie liked it more since she smoked and it not only affected her legs, arches, and back, but her lungs, too.

You know, I keep saying I'm going to start smoking, but I just never seem to get around to it.

While we're jumping I tell Jackie about the real smart shoe salesperson who let me

return the athletic shoes I'd purchased the other day.

I told him, "They had way too much support."

Jackie agreed they really had too much quality built into them..I'd never get shin splints, bursitis, or even pulled muscles!

After jumping well over thirty aerobic minutes, we stop when our arches ache so badly we can't even slip into our pumps when we get undressed for work.

We decide to grab lunch, a lettuce leaf and a jar of 5000- calorie blue cheese dressing, and a whole bunch of junk food we can munch on all afternoon at work.

After work when I get home, my boyfriend calls to cancel our date. He is so great. I mean I finally have found a guy who knows just when to cancel and leave me with absolutely nothing to do, and all alone, too.

He and I are so casual, I just know anyway now he'll be popping the question, and of course, I'll say yes. I just can't wait to break off this relationship. What a rush!

The door bell rings, interrupting my fantasies.

"Mom! I've told you to quit using the doorbell. Can't you just rudely walk-in?"

"As soon as you quit calling me by "mom" and use my real name, Barb."

"Okay, okay...how's Dad? Did he finish his taxes yet? I just know he can get caught this year."

"Honey, you're so hard on your father, he's done everything except call the IRS himself, sweetheart."

"Honey, I just dropped by to tell you that Nellie is going to be an unwed mother."

"Oh Mom. That's so great...when, when, when?"

"In October, I knew you'd be excited. You know what would make your father and I even happier? Well, couldn't you and Norman work on it just a little more? I mean just every once and awhile forget all the safety stuff? Just think, both our

daughters unwed before they're twenty-five... (sigh)."

"Mom, I mean Barb, snap-out of it. I've told you a million times, I want to ruin my career first, then I'll think about it. Anyway, I don't want my first child until I'm in my forties." I smile. "It's harder that way."

When I'm alone again I open the mail, which is just a notice from my bank warning me that my credit record was in good standing again and I had until March 2 to get in the red.

I gulp. It was only my third offense this year.

My lover, Mr. X, (also my next door neighbor who is married and has three kids) waltzes in and starts to leap over the sofa until I dodge him.

Might as well get this over with now..."Look, we have to talk..."

"Later..."

"Oh, no.." I pull my elephant plant in front of me and say, "Look, it's over, kaput! Norm and I are about to break-up. There's no one to hide from, no reason for secret liaisons, no rendezvous...get the picture?"

He pulls the elephant leaf away from my face and I drop it on his barefeet. I continue, even though his face is contorting in agony...

"With no boyfriend, there's no excitement in this little charade.. you understand don't you?"

Suddenly, he extends a hand, which I look at and smile, as I push him through the door, locking it behind him.

It feels so good to get dressed after such a short day. I put on my make-up and decide to watch my favorite TV show--Reversed Society -- about an aggressive independent career woman from a few decades ago.

Really, where did they get these sitcoms?

The writers must be from On the Lighter Side of things.

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Lady Eagles defeat Cal, to face No. 1 Bloomsburg tonight

By Merritt La Porta
Sports Reporter

Bloomsburg will be the next stop on the road to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) crown for the Lady Eagles after they defeated California, 66-58 in the opening round of the playoffs at Thomas Field House Tuesday.

Although it was a team effort which gave the Lady Eagles the victory, the night belonged to junior guard Maryellen Jaskuta.

After suffering through some early foul trouble, Jaskuta regained her scoring touch in the second half and scored her 1,000 career point off a lay-up shot.

The game was stopped, and players and fans alike saluted the fifth Lady Eagle to break the thousand-point barrier.

Afterwards the team seemed to settle down and take control of the game following a shaky first half.

California opened the game's scoring, but the Lady Eagles jumped right back

with six straight points from sophomore Lisa Sporer.

It was a seesaw battle throughout the first half, and when the halftime buzzer sounded, the teams were locked in a 31-31 tie.

The game remained tight into the second half until the Lady Eagles slowly began to take control of the court.

Midway through the half the Lady Eagles had a ten point lead, 51-41, but California kept chipping away.

Cutting the lead to five, the Lady Vulcans put up a valiant effort to overtake LHU, but the Lady Eagle defense held strong.

Jaskuta finished with 13 points on the night to give her a total of 1,003 for her career. Sporer finished with 11 and senior Cindy Richards finished with 10.

The win raises the Lady Eagles record to 19-8 and advances them to the semi-finals against top ranked (NCAA Division II) and undefeated Bloomsburg Friday night at Bloom.

"I am very pleased to be back in the

final four," said head coach Frank Scarfo. "We blew our opportunity to be their last year by losing to IUP, but this year the girls found a way to gather their poise and confidence."

"It was a gutsy team performance in the second half that won it for us. We were sputtering badly in the first," he added.

There was one point in the game when Scarfo began to worry about the Lady Eagles chances.

"When MJ (Jaskuta) got her third personal foul, I began to get a little nervous," he said. "We need her out there on the floor, she's one of our leaders."

"When she calmed down the whole team seemed to calm down and play well."

The team has a mountain to climb Friday night against Bloomsburg, but Scarfo is very optimistic about their chances.

"We're done with the jitters, it's time to let Bloomsburg have them," he said. "I'm ready, the girls are ready-- let's throw it up."



Maryellen Jaskuta scores 1,000th point

Let's talk sports ...

Tournament, championship, and playoff time has come to LHU

By Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnist

This is what sports is all about...

This is the weekend of championships and those rivalries which I mentioned two weeks ago all come to fruition, and you can be part of it.

Don't worry, no mention of talking basketballs this week.

But instead, we're going to discuss sports, and man is that what we have this weekend.

First off, the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) Tournament is Friday and Saturday in Clarion.

Now, if you love LHU wrestling, Clarion is the place to be.

Just get into a car and go west onto Route 80 (that's a right turn for those who don't know their geography) and drive for two hours until you see the signs for Clarion University.

The EWL's is the party that gives invitations to the formal ball if your're successful.

Wrestling, wrestling and more wrestling, with the best in the end going to the NCAA Division I Tournament to compete for All-American and National Champion status.

Head Coach Neil Turner has his men geared and ready to go.

Former All-Americans Brad Lloyd and

Craig Corbin lead the way, along with seniors Jeff Husick, Anthony Melfi, Thane Turner, and John Barrett, and not to mention others like Jeff Karam and Kenny and Larry Walker.

Reading this list of talent gets you psyched and very optimistic that Lock Haven will succeed at the EWL's and go to the big bash in Oklahoma City well represented.

If wrestling isn't your cup of tea, then you can hit IUP for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Women's Gymnastics Championships.

The LHU gymnasts have accomplished a lot this year, including breaking the LHU team scoring record.

So, if your near IUP, stop by and root the ladies on.

Still, there's more.

An LHU athletic team is facing a number one ranked team in the nation tonight.

The Lady Eagle Basketball team, fresh off a playoff win over California (predicted by the Eagle Eye's editor in chief on the front page of Tuesday's edition) will face Bloomsburg in the PSAC Women's Basketball Championship.

It's just as easy to get to Bloomsburg as it is to get to Clarion.

Just instead of turning right onto I-80, turn left (that's east) stay on it for about 45 minutes and you're there, Bloomsburg Uni -

versity.

Bloomsburg's women are 26-0 and numero uno in the nation.

No doubt, Frank Scarfo's ladies have a big battle in front of them, but I predict a win, that goose egg on a record can't stay there forever, watch out Bloom.

Now for you who have no sense of direction, or a car, or if you just can't figure out where these other state institutions are, then stay at Lock Haven and witness something I promise you will never forget.

The Bald Eagle basketball team under first year head coach Dave Blank have a rematch on their hands.

The Thomas Field House will be way more than just "noisy" Saturday night when Slippery Rock comes to town.

The men's version of the PSAC playoffs begin, the prize is a ticket to the conference championships at Millersville.

In the past year these two teams have played five times.

LHU's high flying air show of Tony Bacon, Tim Glass, John Jekot, Dean Kriebel, and Dirk Remensnyder, along with the others who add to this solid squad have been victorious everytime but once, and they plan to keep it that way.

LHU and SRU played just a week ago in a thriller at Slippery Rock.

Now its Lock Haven's turn, and do we

want them?

You betcha'!

Well, now that you know what's happening, take your pick, it's up to you.

I hope I got you a little psyched up, because let me tell you, this is what its all about.

I promise no matter what you choose, wrestling, gymnastics, or basketball, that the competition will be close, tight and exciting (which is a true understatement) and moreover Lock Haven will be on top each time.



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Blank named PSAC coach of the year...**Bald Eagles open playoffs with Slippery Rock****By Herb Samuels**
Sports Reporter

Well sports fans, March is upon us again and March isn't March without college basketball playoffs.

The men's basketball team will not be without its share as the Rockets of Slippery Rock University invade the Thomas Field House tomorrow to battle the Bald Eagles for a spot in the Pennsylvania Conference championships.

These two teams aren't strangers to each other. Last season they fought it out for the same spot and a capacity crowd saw the Bald Eagles edge out Slippery Rock in double overtime by the score of 89-83.

This year they played two tough divisional games. The first was at "The House of Noise" and a full house saw forward Dean Kriebel score his 1,000th career point and lead the Bald Eagles to a 86-73 victory.

The second game was last Saturday in

Slippery Rock. The Rockets jumped all over the Bald Eagles leading at the half by 22 points. The Bald Eagles tried to come back but fell short by a 78-74 count.

The Rockets feature a true run and gun offense that is hard to stop. "We have to stop their transition game," said Bald Eagle head coach Dave Blank. "We have to limit them to one shot and control the defensive boards."

They also possess one of the most dynamic scorers in the division with forward Myron Brown, who averaged 24 points per game against the Bald Eagles this year.

"We're not concerned with (him) as an individual but as a team they can run ahead with it," Blank said.

But, the Bald Eagles have an arsenal of their own. They came into the year as "no-names" but the whole state knows who they are now.

Kriebel was named to the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division First all-star team. Guard Tim Glass and

forward John Jekot were named to the second team.

Coach Blank was also named Coach of the Year for the division and the entire conference in his first year as head coach.

The players are very wary of the Rockets. "I think they will come out pumped up just like us," said Glass. "We know it's do or die. Winner goes to Millersville and the loser goes home."

"It will be another run and gun game," said Kriebel. "We have to box out (on rebounds) more."

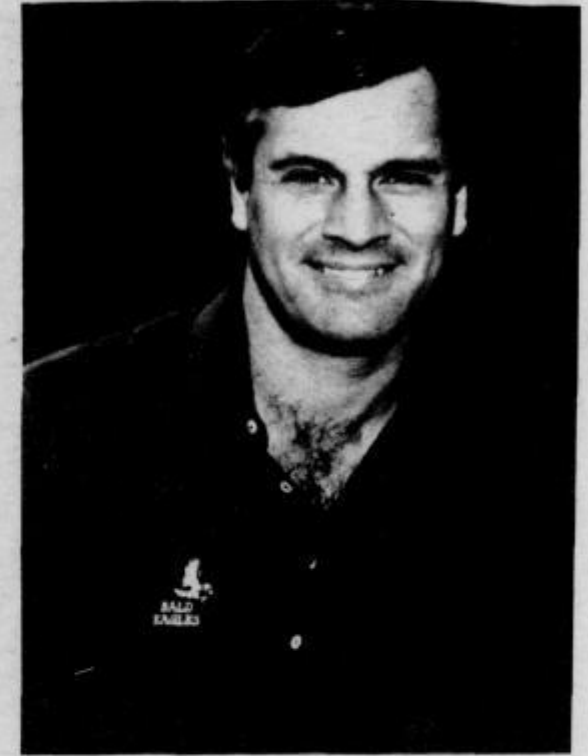
But these guys are confident of a win. When Glass was asked for a prediction he said, "Us definitely!"

Kriebel just smiled and said "Final Four."

The game will cost one dollar for students but the action will be well worth it.

As Glass said, "We need a big crowd to see us through."

Come see these two forces do battle once and for all.



Dave Blank: PSAC Coach of the Year

LHU boxers split at Dickinson

The fourth-ranked boxing squad went one-for-two in open bout this past Sunday in the Dickinson College Amateur/Intercollegiate Boxing Championships.

Chris Cassel, 147 pound weight class, who scored a unanimous decision, 3-0, over Mike Steele of Central Connecticut State.

Cassel clinched the victory with an aggressive third round in which he displayed some very good combinations.

Coming up short was DeWayne Bryant, who dropped a close 2-1 decision to Central Connecticut State's Mike Campasano in the 180 pound bout. Bryant built up a slight lead after two rounds but was outboxed in the third, which eventually cost him the bout.

Besides the Bald Eagles, there were

boxers representing Boston College, Central Connecticut, Shippensburg, Villanova, and Dickinson.

Next up for LHU is the the Central Connecticut State Invitational to be held this Saturday at New Britain.

Boxing for the Bald Eagles will be defending national champions Paul Dooris and Brad Klein. Manny Rose, Scott Hall, DeWayne Bryant, and Joe Salluzzo will also see action for the Bald Eagles. Five schools, Lock Haven, Boston College, Westfield State, Nevada-Reno, and Central Connecticut State, will be present.

The CCSU Invitational represents the final competition for the Bald Eagles before their Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association national qualification tournament at Penn State on March 17-18.

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ple would argue more," but he said he was pleased with the outcome.

"We achieved our objectives," said Sterk. He went on to say that he felt that it helped continued from front page berger also voiced optimism about student satisfaction with the PUB recreation/game room.

"The recreation room seems to be going real well," said Knappenberger.

Also announced at the meeting was that SCC sponsored clubs and organizations will have an extra week to submit their budget forms to the Council. According to Treasurer Bruce Walker, the extra week was given because of a delay in the shipment of computerized coding forms.

A "Keep America Beautiful" program will be held for campus organizations sometime after spring break. During the meeting, Vice President Ron Minges asked for volunteers to help him plan for the project.

According to Minges, the program is done in part with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to clean litter from roadways.

Jill Brady, Social Committee Chairperson, told the council that performer Jimmy Landry will be scheduled to perform for students in Thomas Field House.

Brady also said that any person who would like to hold a coffeehouse program should see her. According to Brady, the committee would like "to hold a few more this semester."

Students may see more funding for the schools in the state-owned State System of

promote student relations.

The North Hall Talk Show will now take place every month with new topics for each show. The next issue to be discussed in March is abortion.

Higher Education, said Weaver. According to the Weaver, Governor Robert Casey has proposed a 7% increase in state funding for the schools.

In addition to the across the board increase, the governor has proposed an additional increase of \$100 for each in-state student enrolled. With this increase, the total increase for Pennsylvania students is 12.5%.

Weaver partly attributed this increase to student petitions to the governor. According to Weaver, SSHE Chancellor McCormick praised the student petitions as "a valiant effort" for higher education.

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"AIDS In The Classroom"

Kappa Delta Pi, an international education fraternity, will be hosting a forum on AIDS education in the classroom on March 9, 1989 at 7:00p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium at Lock Haven University. "Don't be afraid to reach out and touch someone." Come and get the facts.

Ride Needed

Ride needed for two people to Philadelphia area the weekend of the Spring Break. Will help with gas and tolls. Please call Larry at 748-6291 or Ellen at 748-4464.

Birthday Wishes!

If anyone knows Michael Hofstetter (a.k.a. Hof) wish him a Happy 20th Birthday Monday, March 6th!! -ES

International Students Meeting

There will be a meeting of the International Students Association on Friday, the 3rd of March, 1989 at 7:00p.m. at the lower level of the PUB.

Matters to be discussed will include the forthcoming International festival and dinner, the Washington D.C. trip, and the election of a new secretary, as well as other important issues.

New members and visitors are always welcomed.

Circle K News

Circle K meets every Monday at 6p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Help us help others!

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