



Eagle Eye



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Lock Haven State College

Friday, Mar. 5, 1982

Fines to be levied against jaywalkers

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Students who have been using the berm along Glenn Road as a walkway will be facing the prospect of a citation and fine by Lock Haven City Police starting on March 10.

Police said that this law is being enforced to prevent any accidents on the road. Police said that the road is just wide enough for two cars and that there are no provisions for pedestrians on the road.

Law Enforcement Director Richard Hepner said that the sidewalk to the side of Price Auditorium has been used more since the posting of warning signs along Glen Road. He said that the sidewalk needs to be better lighted at night, but that this could be easily accomplished.

Police said that prosecution of the violation was scheduled to start this past fall, but that it was postponed because one of the warning signs along Glen Road was stolen.

Students caught walking on Glenn Road by city police would be issued a citation and

ordered to pay a fine, police said. If students refuse to pay the fine or protest the issuance of it, they will bring their case to Clinton County Court.

Hepner said that Law Enforcement will be issuing warnings to violators of the road regulation. He said that a Law Enforcement arrest would only occur in a situation in which a student defied Law Enforcement. Hepner said of the city police arrest policy, "I would hope that the student body would take this as a warning."

Police said that students should realize that the enforcement of the road regulation is for their own safety, and that the police are not trying to harass students or take their money. "I just can't stress enough that I don't want to send one of my people up because someone got hit by a car," said one city police officer.

Both Hepner and the city police agreed that if something is not done concerning the Glen Road situation, a serious accident is very likely to occur.



(photo by S.W. Donahue)

Glenn Road pedestrians will begin to pay the price starting March tenth.

LHSC representatives visit D.C. to fight financial aid cuts

By BRIAN SANSONI

Pennsylvania congressmen received visits in Washington Wednesday from representatives of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, including some from Lock Haven, who voiced their opinions on proposed cuts in financial aid.

The delegation from Lock Haven was headed up by Financial Aid Director Dr. William Irwin and SCC President Lou Alberse.

A number of representatives were visited by Lock Haven's group, including William Clinger (R-23rd), who represents this campus, and Allen Ertel, (D-17th), who is also a candidate for governor. Clinger and Ertel both said they are against any further cuts

in student aid proposed by the Reagan Administration.

Reagan wants to cut federal aid nearly in half, from \$35 billion (1981-82) to \$18 billion for 82-83 and to \$14 billion for the year after. At Lock Haven, aid would be cut in the Pell Grants, from \$853,455 in '81 to \$512,673 in 1983. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant would disappear completely in two years. The Guaranteed Student Loan program would also be substantially reduced. Irwin, who compiled these figures, says that if the GSL is going to be changed to a need-based program, even more students would be dropped from the funding.

See Washington on pg. 8



Dr. William Irwin



Lou Alberse

SCC announces results of senatorial races

By BARBARA KAUFFMAN

New blood will be entering the SCC as a result of last week's senatorial elections. The twelve new senators were sworn in on March fourth. According to SCC Vice-President, Craig Rosenwald, the SCC is looking forward to working with this new group of senators.

The newly elected senators representing the dorms are: Joe Skarbowski, John Zeigler, Sandi Bargainner from McEntire; Eric Morse from North Hall; Corinne Rubendall from Woolridge; Joan Patrick, John McNamara, Gary Dailey from Smith Hall; and Bobbi Lloyd, Elizabeth Williams from Russell. Off-campus representatives are Don Suplicki and Don Barnard.

Starting with this week's meeting, Rosenwald comments that the new attendance policy will be enforced by the Executive Committee. Senators will now be expelled from the senate if they accumulate 3 unexcused absences.

"The elections ran fairly well", comments Rosenwald, "the nominating committee was very helpful." The only really competitive election took place in McEn-

ure, where 4 senators were running for 3 openings. The turn out was fair, according to Rosenwald, and the off-campus turn out was good.

In spite of the smooth execution of the elections, there were a few problems. The election for Russell Hall will have to be re-run because one of the candidates was not listed on the ballot because of a late payment of the activity fee on the morning of the election. The senators elected from Russell Hall attended the senate meeting on Thursday, but will again become candidates when a new election is held. An opening still remains for Woolridge Hall, which according to Craig Rosenwald, will be filled through a special election.

Along with the senatorial elections last Thursday, the Commonwealth Association of Students also submitted a ballot to the students as to whether they wanted to keep CAS. The students voted in favor of the proposition and also for the addition of the extra dollar for CAS membership.

Rosenwald stated the sentiment of the SCC towards these new senators, "I'm hopeful that the new senators will work well with the SCC."

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD
Senior Staff Columnist

After reading the comments of SCC President Lou Alberse in last week's paper, I feel it is only fair that I say something about him this week.

When Mr. Alberse was first elected I was dismayed and disgruntled and I said so. I thought that a totally inexperienced person could only do a very poor job in leading student government. I still feel to an extent, that if you want to be part of student government you should at least come and watch it work and try to add something to the process. I didn't think that Lou could do any of that. I was wrong and I apologize to both Lou and his Executive Committee.

As Lou mentioned I had been a senator for five semesters. I have seen three SCC Presidents come and go. I have seen the Senate change every semester. I have seen the attitude of the Senate fluctuate from benign indifference to radical enthusiasm.

Through out my time in office I have yet to see the perfect president. I haven't even seen a good one, until now. SCC President Lou Alberse is the best president I have had the pleasure of working with. We now have a SCC President who is willing to put on a limb in the best interest of you the student, the Howard Reynolds affair is a good example of this. Both Mr. Alberse and his Executive Committee have turned student government back to where it belongs, with the students.

But the SCC has a tough road ahead, it's not all down hill as I'm sure they will admit. There is a lot of garbage waiting for them down the road.

One of the most obvious road blocks is the SCC itself. There is only one group of people who can make it tougher. That group is the SCC Senate. Sometimes you have to sit and just shake your head in wonder; how can a group of seemingly intelligent people be so foolish? A perfect case in point: we had just given the Women's Field Hockey Team 2000 dollars to buy themselves championship rings. During which the major argument was; could we afford to do it? Within a short time the Senate turned around and tried to award itself 50 dollars apiece for being good little senators and attending every meeting. Only because of a slick Parliamentary procedure did the attempt fail.

I can only hope that the new Senate elections brought in some concerned new people who are willing to work.

In the words of U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.Carolina), "There's no education in the second kick of a mule."

This week's Unsung Hero Award goes to Ann Peter, secretary for the English, Philosophy, and Journalism Department. She is just your basic good person. I'm proud to know her. She goes above and beyond the call of Secretaryism.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor

The rudeness of several students jogging to loud music during the Continuing Education class of Mr. Yang's Taijiquan program is unforgivable. This happened on Wednesday evening, March 3rd in Rogers Gymnasium while Mr. Yang was giving instruction. At one point they were asked to stop, which they did. At exactly 8:00 p.m. they turned their music up loud and started to jog around the balcony area; when asked to stop again, they ignored us completely.

Along with the rest of this class, I was totally embarrassed for Mr. Yang when the class was abruptly stopped in this manner. The class would have been finished in 5 or 10 minutes, but these students didn't have enough "class" to give him that time. There was not one person in the class that appreciated this rudeness. I sincerely hope more respect will be given Monday evening when this class is held again.

Helen L. Weaver
Learning Resources Center

Dear Editor:

In concern to Dr. Cox's safeguard against an attacker (Student hosp. following stabbing 2/19/82). He listed in his article several defense movements that would render, a would-be attacker harmless.

I'm aware of the fact that Dr. Cox is a black belt in judo, but how could he offer his advice to people who don't know anything about martial arts, or who never had a karate or judo lesson in her life. In giving his expert advice he made it seem like anyone could take on an attacker, never thinking of the risks that the defender could encounter. It's not that easy to disarm someone and throw him over your shoulder, deliver a kick or render someone unconscious.

Cox also said that a 55-60 lb. person could do the crossed arm struggle, and knock out a 300 lb. person. A 300 lb. person has a lot of adipose tissue in and around his neck. By the time a person could apply a lot of pressure to this area, he could

have done something aggressive to the defender. Many people who thought it was so easy went away with dislocated shoulders, broken hands, toes, fractured ribs, etc....

No one is ready to take on someone with only 1 judo lesson. It's the ones who think they are Bruce Lee who end up in the hospital in critical condition.

I've had 1 1/2 yrs. of karate and judo, and take it from me, there is still a lot more to learn and techniques to improve. The quick movements can save you but they could also do you more harm than good. I wish that Dr. Cox would have also cautioned any novice against doing any of those moves.

Patty Buczel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article was not meant to convey the idea that anyone could take on an attacker and win. If this impression was given, it is not the fault of Dr. Cox, who was merely being helpful in giving his advice when asked.



Announcing...

A coffeehouse will be presented by John Prosseda on Saturday, March 13. Come to the PUB Snack Bar at 7:00 to enjoy an hour of easy listening.

A discreet gay awareness organization exists to serve the local homosexual community by promoting a better environment for gays through educational and social support services. This group sponsors business meetings, consciousness-raising rap sessions, a monthly newsletter, guest speakers, and social gatherings. Your input and participation is needed. All responses will be held in STRICT confidence. If interested, please write to: WBGSG (West Branch Gay Support Group), P.O. Box 5104, South Williamsport, PA 17701.

Apartment for summer rent-excellent location, furnished, two bedroom. For more information call 748-8463.

The History, Political Science and Economics Club is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. The trip is for two days, Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1. Estimated costs are \$13.00 for bus and \$15.00 for room and board. Anyone may go, sign up in Dr. Knauer's office in Raub Hall.

Party at the Cave Saturday night.

The question "How much access should citizens be given to local news media?" will be debated Tuesday night at 7:30 in Ulmer Planetarium.

The debaters will be Charles Ryan, publisher of the Lock Haven Express; George Miller, a spokesperson for the Clinton County Taxpayers' Association, and John Lipez, General Manager of WBPZ AM-FM. Sandra Hybels, a member of the Journalism Department, will be the moderator.

The debate is part of the Faculty Lecture Series and is sponsored by the Political Science, History and Economics Club.

Attention: Circle-K is having a meeting on Tuesday, March 9, for those interested in joining. Circle-K is also selling Hershey Bars with Almonds. Buy a chocolate bar from any Circle-K member.

It shall be the policy of the Lock Haven State College Student Cooperative Council that: "All shoplifters apprehended in the Bookstore and Snack Bar operations shall be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law by the Student Cooperative Council. Campus Law Enforcement shall be called upon to make the arrest."

The Eagle Eye is published weekly by the Publications Department on the ground floor of the Parsons Union Building. Phone 717-893-2334.

The editorial staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit or rewrite material if it is considered libelous, incoherent, or too lengthy.

The Editorial Staff meets Tuesday's at 1 p.m. in the Publications Office. Assignments are given at that time. Press deadline is Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Is the punishment fitting of the crime?

BY NORA O'NEILL
GUEST COLUMNIST

How many of you have milk crates in your rooms? O.K., now how many of you bought those milk crates in a store? Now, it says right on the crate "Misuse by other than owner is liable to prosecution by law." If you got your's the same way I got mine you either weren't aware of this, you knew it but didn't care or, like me, you didn't think any thing would really happen if you got caught. Today I'm going to speak to you about the risks involved in stealing milk crates. I think it's important because, as the number of crates in students' rooms demonstrates, most of us have stolen these at one time or another without being aware that it could lead to a criminal record.

At 2:00 a.m., December 5, two friends and I set out to steal some milk crates. First we went over to Bentley but there weren't

any out, so we decided to go get some from AM-PM Mini Market on Bellefonte Ave.

We each took two crates from behind the store and started home. We took all of the back streets, walking in shadows and hiding behind cars the whole way. We made it past the old soap mill on N. Fairview when we saw a car coming towards us. We threw the crates into some bushes and continued walking back towards campus. Law Enforcement passed us while we were walking back towards Woolridge. We were hiding in the shrubs right beside the building when we saw Law Enforcement go back to see what we had thrown in the bushes. We were planning to go back and get the crates but one of the girls backed out. While the other girl and I were still hiding when we heard Law Enforcement apprehend the girl who left. We went in the side door and up into

the lobby of Woolridge. We knew we'd just get in more trouble when we eventually got caught, so we walked out and turned ourselves in.

The Law Enforcement officers ran security checks on our identification, called the town police and instructed us to get the crates from the bushes. We were very cooperative with the officers. Even when they told us to return the crates, by this time it was 2:45 a.m., and all of the local drunks were out of the bars and on the streets. We heard nothing of it for awhile and we thought that it was all a big scare tactic. Then, on the day before Christmas break, we each received a subpoena for an arraignment in front of Mr. Carl Hamberger. We had Mike Williamson represent us. Hamberger read the chargers, read us our rights and we were arrested. Our lawyer

drove us downtown to be booked. There we had mug shots and fingerprints taken.

We appeared in court on February 22 with Larry Coploff representing us. We were advised to apply for the accelerated rehabilitation program. This is a probation program; if it is completed successfully, a petition may be filed to the court to have all charges dropped.

With a minor offense such as this, I feel it could have been handled just as effectively through the college system. I approached Mr. Marshall concerning this, his reply was, "since it was already in the hands of the town, I have no power in this situation." You can be sure if it would have been President Hamblin's daughter or his own, I think he would have been more influential with the town police department.

In view of our good records, the judge came up with the following conditions for our conduct: 1) pay a fine of \$100 - pretty steep for the average college student, 2) \$81.55 court cost - exceedingly high considering all preliminary hearings were waived, 3) 12 month probationary period during which the defendant cannot leave the county without a travel permit - unreasonable since it is mandatory that students must leave for vacation and the probation service must be transferred to home counties, 4) 20 hours of community service - one defendant completed this by painting D.A. Fred Lingle's house.

I think most students can relate to my first experience with Clinton County Law. I just hope this makes them more aware of the town's prejudices against college students.



St. Patrick's Day Dance Contest!
March 12, 7-10 P.M.
McEntire 2nd floor lounge
125.00 in prizes...
1st, 2nd, 3rd and more...
contact Pres. or Vice Pres. in your dorm.

(refundable deposit fee required)

In Gross Hall
Mike Pipe #3486
Brett Harrison #3486

In Smith Hall:
Bob Cochran #3182
Terri Brennan #3165

In McEntire Hall:
Bob Sutherland #3738
Diane Richard #3763

IF YOU LIVE:

Off Campus:
Vance Fye #3835
Bobbi Terry #3827

In Russell Hall:
Joan Crummy #3064
Pam Feeny #3036

In Woolridge Hall
Cheryl Easley #3280
Karen Pioreschi #3286

In North Hall:
Juanita Price #3614
Carrie Smythe #3557

FEATURES

AET to sponsor 'Rock'

The sisters of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority are sponsoring a Rock-A-Thon, March 12-14, to help support the Special Olympians of the Keystone Central School District.

The contestants will have to sit in rocking chairs and "rock" for 48 hours. The marathon will be held in Bentley Lounge and will go from 6:00 p.m. March 12 to 6:00 p.m. March 14. The "rockers" will be in teams consisting of three members, and will be competing for three top prizes. First

prize is a luncheon buffet for three at the Fallon, second prize is a spaghetti dinner for three at Sal Assante's, and third place prize is three subs from the Original.

Rocking chairs will be provided, however donations will be gladly accepted. Any one interested in entering can sign up for the Rock-A-Thon at the Alumni Office in Bentley. Sponsor sheets and marathon rules can also be picked up at the Alumni Office.

Ah, those good old days

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Students living in dorms at LHSC have privileges that were unheard of a hundred years ago. The rules and regulations of dorm living in 1881 were very strict. Students today at least have a choice to voice their opinions. In 1881, the students weren't consulted; they were told what to do. In order to show how strict the regulations were, here are a few rules that students living in dorms had to follow. Compared to them, students today are living in heaven.

1.) Students rooming in the building are requested to provide themselves with slippers. (That means that bare feet or socks are a no-no and the perpetual barefooter would have been perpetual trouble.)

2.) Wrestling, scuffling, whistling, or any other rude or boisterous behavior is prohibited in the building. (In other words you walked around like mute zombies and God forbid if you were caught cursing. Not to mention that you would have to do without stereos, T.V., or radios. What a blast!)

3.) The use of tobacco in any form in or near the building is forbidden. (That means there were no snuff chewers and for those who smoke cigarettes, cigars, or other things, you would be constantly beating your head against the wall.)

4.) The sexes must not associate with each other except at such times and on such occasions as may be designated by the principle. (There goes the 24 hour visitation rights on weekends, kids. Not to mention coed dorms.)

5.) Neither sex will be permitted to trespass on that portion of the building assigned to the other. nor students allowed to assemble in the hall or the recitation rooms during recreation hours, except when permission is given. (In case you're wondering, recitation room is a fancy way of saying study lounge. Just think, isn't it

nice to have someone tell you when to study? Let's get serious, who really studies?)

6.) All persons visiting students at the school should first call the principal's (dean's) office. Students must neither make nor receive calls during school hours. (can't you just see Dr. Hamblin's phone buzzing every five seconds with phone calls from people wanting to talk to students? Not to mention the switchboard operator's sudden addiction to Valium.)

These are but a few of the rules students had to follow. So the next time you have a complaint about dorm life, just think about how people had to suffer through the years in order for us to receive the rights we have now.



Gary Renzelman will direct the choir.

Spring choral concert set for March 16

BY BARBARA KAUFFMAN

The Lock Haven State College chorus will be entertaining the public and students with a spring concert, Tuesday March 16 at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be based on the theme "The Family of Man."

The featured theme will be based on poetry by Carl Sandburg, a contemporary American poet, Kobodaishi, Homer, parts of the Bible and William Shakespeare. Variety in musical sounds will be provided through spoken whispered and shouted singing. Instrumental variety will be provided by Kyoko Toyama on the recorder and the percussion ensemble on the gong, cymbals, drums, chimes, marimbas, vibraphone, orchestra bells and brass wind chimes.

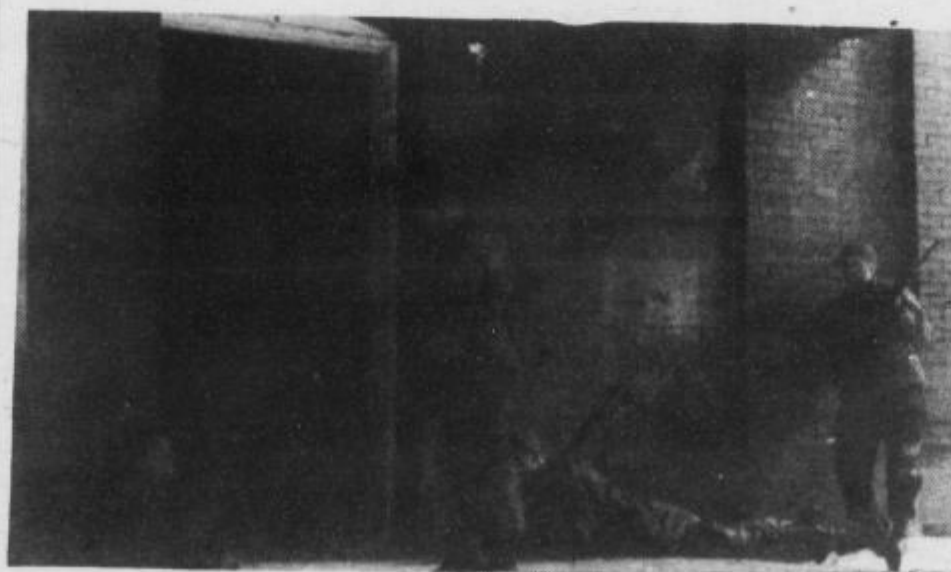
The program itself will be in six parts:

The Creation, People, Alike and Ever Alike, Hands Here..., There Is Only One Man, Flow, Flow, Flow; and a concluding epilogue. During the intermission, the audience will be serenaded by the College Singers as they sing selections ranging from *Come, Tune Your Voice*, by G. Gastoldi, to *On Broadway*, a medley of Broadway tunes.

Sandy Galbreath will be a featured soprano soloist in the southern folk song *Wondrous Love* and Jeff Shepard will be the featured soloist in *Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In*.

The percussion ensemble, which will be featured throughout the concert, consists of Blake Bergey, Pam Donley, Kevin Leppo, Randy Powlus and Jerry Reed.

ROTC Rangers stage mock invasion



Rangers staging mock capture.

By JOE SKARBOWSKI

Members of the LHSC ROTC Ranger Club held a training exercise in urban warfare at the old hospital on Susquehanna Avenue on Feb. 13.

The eleven Rangers, commanded by cadet Eric Heberling, practiced the techniques of entering an enemy held building. Upon entering, the Rangers engaged in a mock battle in an attempt to reach the third floor of the abandoned hospital. Once they reached the top floor, they practiced the techniques of clearing the building floor-by-floor from top to bottom.

"It was an unusual opportunity for us," said Captain Wallace Campbell, advisor to the Ranger Club.

Campbell said that there is a need for such training due to the trend to urbanization, especially in central Europe. He also added that almost half of the battles in World War II took place in urban areas.

ROTWOOD



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Turner striving for Eastern mat supremacy

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

Throughout the history of Lock Haven State, the one sport that has been most responsible for putting this college on the map is wrestling. At this moment wrestling is the only Division I sport on this campus, and due to the increased caliber of competition at the Division I level, building a successful program has become increasingly more difficult.

Head coach Neil Turner has the unenviable task of preparing his team to face such eastern powerhouses as Penn State, Clarion and Bloomsburg. LHSC used to be the dominant wrestling team in the state, as the Bald Eagle grapplers have won more state championships (15) than any other PSAC team. But, recently LHSC has been overshadowed by the Nittany Lions, Golden Eagles and Huskies.

Although Turner admits that the wrestling program has made some progress during his past three years here, he still feels that there are some areas in which the program needs to be improved. "We need to really evaluate what it means to be Division

I and where we want to go in the future," he said. "We also need to know how competitive we want to be at this level, because we're in a very tough league."

Turner's main goal here at LHSC is to be the number one wrestling team of all the state colleges in Pa. "I think being the best state college team would be the highest point that you could attain," he said. That in turn would make you very competitive in the Eastern Wrestling League. If we were the top wrestling team of all the state colleges, we would be ranked, if not in the top ten, at least in the top 20 in the nation."

What it takes to accomplish this lofty goal is a major concern of Turner's, and right now he does admit he could use some help in terms of manpower. "We're short on manpower. Right now I'm the only coach in wrestling," he said. "We definitely need to evaluate how we can increase the number of man hours that are devoted to wrestling. One person can only do so much."

Turner said that he is trying to convince the administration to hire an assistant, but he also noted that he doesn't like to create



Neil Turner

controversy. "I'm trying to explain to them (the administration) the positive aspects that a successful wrestling program has done, and can do for an institution," he said. The positive aspects of a successful program have already been witnessed at LHSC. "At the gate, per dollar spent, we bring in more money than any other sport on campus," said Turner.

According to Turner, two coaches are needed, because of the time it takes for recruiting alone. "Your recruiting alone never stops," he said. "During wrestling and basketball, you have to recruit while your season is still in progress. It's not like in football or baseball where you can do all of your recruiting when the season is over." Turner went on to say that most wrestling programs have one coach who is responsible for recruiting, while the other one is responsible for the actual coaching duties.

Turner went on to explain just how he does go about trying to lure a top grade wrestler to come here. He said, "The first thing you do is write to the guidance office of every school of any boy who has achieved anything as a junior. We did this for Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio."

"We would get that information back, if the boy is interested in Lock Haven," he said. "We then rank the guys. A one is a guy who can be accepted here on his own merits. It doesn't have anything to do with whether or not he's a wrestler, he can still come to Lock Haven. Almost 90% of our effort will be devoted to recruiting that type of athlete."

"A two is a guy that, if maybe admissions compromises a little bit, he might get in. But, I'll tell you, the longer I'm here the less I'm interested in recruiting those type of individuals. I think the academic climate has improved, and the difficulty of achievement has improved tremendously just in the three short years that I've been here. I find it harder and harder for the marginal student to survive at Lock Haven," he said. "A three is a guy who we would not encourage to come here, regardless of how good a wrestler he is."

Due to the nature of the sport, wrestling demands a lot from an athlete who wants to compete at the Division I level. Turner said that there are certain qualities that he looks for in an individual who is interested in coming here. He said, "First of all he has to survive here academically. Then I'm looking for a guy who is a hard worker. He certainly has to have some natural ability, although sometimes the hard word can offset that a little bit."

"I like to get guys who wrestle year around, because they're going to fit in better with what they're going to be asked to do here," he said. "I like guys who train with weights, and show in their wrestling style they can come from behind and score a lot of points."

These qualities are important to Turner, but the number one quality he's looking for is character. "To wrestle at this level you have to be tough. You're going to train year round. You're going to go through a long season and there's going to be a lot of pressure on you," he said. "You have to be resilient. I think one of the qualities that a recruit has to have is how to handle failure. A lot of guys may have excelled in high school, and then they come here and get beat around."

The task of building a successful Division I wrestling program is by no means an easy one. Turner in just his three short years here has accomplished this - witnessed by the team's 11-4 mark in dual meets. However, his goal of being the number one wrestling squad in the state is even more difficult. It does look though, like he is headed in the right direction.

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'LeMans' of volleyball start next Friday

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

You may not be playing in your bare feet on a beach, but you can play volleyball for 24 hours in Rogers Gym in the first annual Lambda Chi Alpha Volleyball Marathon. The proceeds will benefit the Infant Development Program of Lock Haven.

The marathon will get under way Friday, March 12 at 6:00 p.m. and last until 6:00 p.m. the following Saturday.

If you're interested in participating in this volleyball extravaganza, you can sign up in the lobby of Bentley Hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A team must consist of at least six players and should not exceed eight.

Each player is required to raise at least \$5 in donations. This does not necessarily mean that it has to come from your own pocket. All those who raise \$10 or more will receive a free T-shirt.

Two teams will be awarded trophies, while one individual will receive a trophy. A

trophy will be awarded to the team that wins the most games, the team who raises the most money and the individual who raises the most money.

There will be plenty of music, and food and drinks will be on hand. McDonalds and Burger King will provide orange drink, while your favorite place to dine, Bentley Hall will supply the food.

The person who is most responsible for the development of the marathon is Lambda Chi Alpha Vice-President Mark Robbins. Robbins said that he's fairly certain that there will be at least eight teams entering the marathon, and that it's possible that he'll get five more applicants.

The matches will be set up in a round-robin fashion, with four games going on at once. Each team will be able to take several breaks during the 24 hour period.

All applicants should have their rosters filled out and handed in by Monday, March 10. All donations should be handed in by Wednesday, March 12.

Men's track team closes out indoor season at Penn State

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

Last weekend at Penn State, the Lock Haven State men's track team closed their indoor season, recording two school records in the 3 mile run, and the 440 yard dash. Mark Amway took first place in the three mile event, posting a time of 14:23.00. Todd Hymen set a new mark in the 440 with a clocking of 51.8.

In the 60 yard dash, James Gamble placed third with a time of 6.53, which is equivalent to one of the fastest times run by anyone at Lock Haven. The time was recorded under a Fully Automatic Timing system.

Performing admirably at Bucknell two weekends ago against Bucknell, Susquehanna, and Kutztown, the men's track team set three new school records.

Freshman Mike Eidenshink set a record in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:38, while Bud Murphy, another freshman, set a new mark in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:54.1. The mile relay team of Todd Hymen (50.14 split), James Gamble (51.0 split), Bob Draper and Daryl Walton ran a 3:33.9, eclipsing the old mark of 3:34.0.

Both Hymen and Gamble broke the school's current 440 yard record of 52.1, but the times will not count since they were run in a relay. Gamble added a second in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.5, followed by freshman Steve Funk in fifth place with a time of 6.81.

Hymen tallied a fourth place in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.99. Freshman John Diehl finished a strong second in the high jump, clearing 6'2".

"We are on schedule if not ahead as far as the conference goes," said Coach Stan Burke. "I'm generally very pleased with the guys performances so far. They're working very hard and the times have been impressive."

The Bald Eagles will open the outdoor schedule on April 7, at Clarion versus the Golden Eagles and Slippery Rock.

Field Hockey Note

Five LHSC women have been named to the PSAC All-Conference field hockey team. Those named to the All-Conference team include, Kelly Canavan, Jill Ridley, Sandy Sheesley, Sandy Miller and Roxie Gustitis. Canavan, Ridley, Miller and Gustitis were also named to the AIAW Division II All-Championship team.

The reigning Division II national champions are the only team to win the PSAC championship since its inauguration three years ago. LHSC pummeled the opposing team's goal with 505 shots, while allowing the opponent only 103 shots at goalie Kate Murphy. The team will be without the services of Sheesley, Gustitis, Laura Conroy and Jeanette Newcome next year. All four of these women have played out their four years of eligibility for LHSC.



Mike Millward will be returning to nationals for the third consecutive season. Here Millward is shown receiving his certificate from last year's championships from head mentor Neil Turner.

Buckwalter and Millward advance to Nationals

By KEVIN CAMPBELL

The 1981-82 wrestling season may be over for most collegiate grapplers, but for two Lock Haven matmen the end of the season is still a weekend away. Mike Millward and Doug Buckwalter will represent the Bald Eagles in Iowa next weekend at the NCAA Division I National Championship at Iowa State.

Millward, a junior sporting a 12-3-1 record in dual meet competition, advanced to the National meet by placing second in last week's Eastern Wrestling League match at Penn State. This marks the third consecutive year the Bald Eagle 126 pounder has qualified for Nationals. Millward was a National qualifier in both his freshman and sophomore years at 118 pounds.

Millward began last week's EWL competition as the number two seed, and won his first match against West Virginia's Tim Borgia 7-1. Millward then met Pittsburgh's Joe Throckmorton in the semi-finals, defeating the Pitt wrestler 4-3. Penn State's Scott Lynch was the only grappler to defeat the Bald Eagle standout, as he scored a 12-2 decision in the finals.

The trip to Iowa State will be the first for Buckwalter, who last year as a freshman did not win a match in the EWL meet. The 158 pound sophomore enters the National meet with a 29-6 record and a Pennsylvania Conference championship under his belt. "Bucky" was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler in that competition and has improved vastly since last season.

The Bald Eagle ace opened the EWL match with a second period pin over Millersville's Todd Ireland. It was Penn

State's Eric Brugel who sent Buckwalter into the consolation bracket, defeating him 7-4 in overtime. Buckwalter bounced back in the consolation finals by defeating Cleveland State's Phil Kennedy 5-4 to capture third place in the tournament and a wild card berth to Nationals.

The competition will be stiff for both wrestlers, with 32 or more competitors in each weight class. While neither wrestler will enjoy a top seed, the thrill of competing in the National meet will drive them onward.

"I'm just going to try my best," says Buckwalter. "I'll wrestle the same way I have all year, and whatever happens, happens."

Head Coach Neil Turner had nothing but praise for his young National qualifiers, saying, "Everything I want our people to do and be they are. The two young men representing Lock Haven State at the Division I National Championships are the two best models in our program."

"Both do extremely well in the classroom," says Turner. "They work out twice a day, they lift weights and run, constantly strive to improve their technique, and are very, very coachable."

Turner concluded by adding, "They are both just super individuals on and off the mat."

Two other Bald Eagle matmen placed in the EWL meet. Sophomore Don Parsley finished in third place at 134 pounds, while Junior Steve Williams captured fourth place at 167 pounds. Lock Haven finished the meet in fifth place and ended the dual meet season with an 11-4 record.

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Arbitrator's findings reveal details behind firing

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

In a 20-page written opinion, Arbitrator Charles Friedman dismissed Dr. Darlene Thomas' two grievances against Lock Haven State College.

What the arbitrator's written opinion reveals are some surprising new facts. One fact is that this was not the first time Dr. Thomas refused to teach more than two basic Anthropology courses. In past years, this matter was passed over by administration and she was assigned other duties. Dr. Thomas' objections last year were that she felt it (the class) was too repetitious, and she could become very bored and perhaps boring to her classes. She also felt that "a person with a Ph.D. should be doing more research instead of wasting her ability and the college's money by being limited to teaching elementary courses," according to testimony within the decision. Finally she felt that the students are poorly served by a college that did not require them to take advanced courses outside their major.

Dr. Thomas normally taught four Anthropology courses each semester, two basic, and two advanced level courses. Many times there were not enough students enrolled in her advance courses to justify teaching the course, according to Friedman.

On April 20, of 1979, Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, President of LHSC, assured Dr. Thomas in a memo that there was no interest in getting rid of her course or in getting rid of her. These assurances were reaffirmed in a conversation between the two in May of 1980.

Friedman also mentioned that Dr. Thomas refused to attend departmental

meetings and that her department chairman, Dr. Charles DeSanto, had to send her memos telling her of things like her teaching assignments.

Because Dr. Thomas had not left a forwarding address when she left for her summer vacation, Dr. Thomas was not aware of the addition of a section of Cultural Anthropology by Dr. DeSanto, even though she had been informed of the distinct possibility of this happening because of the increase of entering freshmen. It was at this time that the college learned of her probable refusal to teach the extra class.

It was at the August 29 meeting that Dr. Thomas informed college President Hamblin; Hugh Williamson, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. DeSanto; Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and the college's Labor Relations Officer, Robert Storch; that she would not teach a third basic Anthropology course. Dr. Hamblin then informed her that her refusal would be considered a violation of her contract and would result in her immediate dismissal.

It was after this meeting that the trouble began. In what was termed later by college President Hamblin, in his testimony, a "savaging of the freshman students in that class," Dr. Thomas assigned a 40-page term paper, suggested that students drop the class, and informed the students, according to one student, that she would fail all of them on the first test. This class was almost entirely composed of freshmen. During her testimony Dr. Thomas said that it wasn't until she saw the class that she realized that it was an all freshman class.

An employee of the college book store

testified that she had been told by Dr. Thomas on September 2, the day before her additional section was to meet, that the extra books that had been ordered for Dr. Thomas' added course would not be needed, because she wasn't going to be teaching it.

After receiving notice of her dismissal Dr. Thomas filed grievances for both her dismissal and what she felt was a lack of due process in her case.

According to Friedman, Dr. Thomas was dismissed for just cause. "In taking this action, (firing Thomas) the employer (LHSC) believed that her actions were tantamount to a refusal to teach the course, and that this constituted a fundamental breach of contract."

Friedman said that after considering all the evidence, he was satisfied the college had been right in its decision. He said that the assignment of the third class was reasonable and just, and that she fully realized what would happen if she refused to teach the class. "She testified that she was shocked to see that the course consisted almost entirely of freshmen, but I do not find that testimony to be credible. She was told in the July 22 memo and on other occasions that there was a need to provide for the large freshman class and to provide a basic course which would attract freshmen. She was directed to teach a basic course, and her actions make it clear that she had no intention of doing so.

"I feel that the employer was completely justified that her actions constituted the refusal to teach the course which was assigned to her. The fact that the Ad-



Dr. Darlene Thomas

ministration yielded to her wishes in prior years, and they gave her assurances that her job was secure in the past, has no relevance."

In concluding his decision Friedman said, "the course which she proposed, obviously, was not basic and was designed to drive out the freshman so that she could teach upperclassmen. Her solicitation of an upperclassman to join her course and to convince his friends to do likewise shows that she had no intention of teaching a basic course."

"An employer cannot tolerate this type of insubordination by an employee whether or not she is a tenured faculty member."

Since the arbitration decision was not reached until this year, Thomas will be paid for the spring and fall semesters of 1982.

PCCEB pushing for shoplifter arrests

By MARTY MYERS

Members of the Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PCCEB) have decided that an existing policy to prosecute bookstore shoplifters should be enforced. The decision was made at Wednesday's meeting of the Board.

Bookstore manager Marge Bangson said, "I think that everyone we catch shoplifting we should prosecute through Law Enforcement. I'm all in favor of it. I don't care who they are. No exceptions." The shoplifting policy has been in existence since January of 1979, although it has not been enforced.

Bangson also reported, in an unrelated matter, that the bookstore sales have been up an average of two to three hundred dollars a day since a sale was initiated last week.

Snack bar manager Pat Leone announced that the off-campus meal plan will have to be revised again before it can be administered. The new changes call for the meal plan to start on March 27 and run through May 17. The cost of the revised plan would be \$65 for one meal per day.

Leone said that the loss of an employee due to maternity leave would affect the ability to provide a quality service to commuters, and wanted to allow more time for people to sign up for the plan before it started. If the plan had started on Monday, as originally planned, only one day would have been available to sign up for the meals.

Leone also reported that only 21 coffee cards had been sold, but believes that number will pick up in April as more people become aware of its availability.

In other matters, the PCCEB decided that credit would no longer be granted to individuals in the bookstore. The Board said that this action stems from previous losses from accounts defaulted on, and present outstanding accounts of between five and six thousand dollars.

The Board also gave Bangson permission to check into the possibility of restocking the greeting card supply in the bookstore through a new company. Bangson said that

she has not been happy with the policies or representatives of the present company, and that a better selection could be obtained through another company at a comparable price.

The PCCEB passed a motion that the snack bar and bookstore managers would be assigned the responsibility of hiring employees, subject to senate approval of the motion.

Board Chairwoman Karen Culligan also said that she hopes to purchase six new canoes at a cost of \$2500, and also would like to buy more cross-country skis and boots.

Washington cont. from pg. 1

Clinger says that the area of work study is not on top of the priority list when compared to other areas of funding. "If there are going to be cuts made," he said, "that would be the area." Alberse pointed out to Clinger how much the work study program is integral to the operation of the SCC business functions. Irwin figures that work study funds at Lock Haven would drop nearly \$63,000 over the next two years.

Ertel says he wants to "keep student aid and student programs in tact. I believe the educational process is important." Pennsylvania congressmen Charles Dougherty and Don Bailey and Illinois Rep. Paul

Simoh told PACU that the government cannot stop aid to post-secondary education because of its importance.

Irwin said that the trip was the kind of effort you have to make whenever this kind of government action is anticipated. "It was worthwhile because it made an impression on the Congressional Delegation as a whole by the numbers of people that were there."

Alberse said the trip "was a great learning experience and I think we really did something...the congressmen know our viewpoints." Alberse says that some cuts may be made but not all the ones that Reagan has proposed.



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