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## Pres. candidate Helen Wise visits Lock Haven campus

By BARBARA KAUFFMAN

The possibility that the next president of Lock Haven State College could be a woman crossed the minds of the students and faculty present at the Presidential Search Committee forum today. Dr. Helen Wise, candidate for the position of president, captivated her audience when she spoke at the public forum at 1:00 in Sloan Theater Thursday.

Dr. Wise began her presentation by stating how the public forums are an "exciting feature of the presidential search." She proceeded from there by painting a picture of hope for the future of the Pennsylvania State College System. "We're alive and well," commented Wise, "leaner, meaner, and perhaps stronger."

One of the problems in the attitude toward higher education Dr. Wise attributes to the fact that legislators are unaware of what education means to the economy. According to Wise, "We (educators and administrators) have never done a good job of convincing legislators of what Pennsylvania Higher Education means to the economy. This is true in spite of the fact that for every \$1.00 that is invested, \$1.70 comes back."

"Lock Haven State College, as part of the higher education system will not dissolve," assured Wise. "We must start convincing people that we need more and better educated people out there. This can not be accomplished without colleges."

"I think the student government here is great," commented Wise, "It works and that's even better." She described the SCC as a microcosm that would give participants the chance to become better citizens through running their own government.

Her attitude towards academic changes is that of being a director of change. Dr. Wise stated "I would not come in with any plans, this should be done with the professors. We must learn to plan changes, not fall into them. My job would merely be the advisor to those plans."

"The graduate program is important," commented Wise, "We also need to expand into an associate degree program and continuing education to maintain academic excellence."

Wise is also impressed with Lock Haven State's International Education Program. "I am very excited about the International Education Program here, I think it's stupendous that it is part of the mission of Lock Haven State College."

Athletics should be part of the program, Wise commented, "Athletics should be part of the program, not the program. Academic goals should always be paramount."

This presidential search candidate describes herself in a leadership capacity as

"not being a dictator." I believe in consensus, and relying heavily on the role of the academic deans. I believe in putting in an 18 hour day if that's what it takes to get the job done. I also believe that we as administrators cannot wait around for programs or problems to move, we must act when they arise."

Dr. Helen Wise describes herself as a "woman who has worn a good many hats," her latest being the Executive Director of the Delaware State Education Association. Knowledge of the system is one of the qualities that she feels a president should have, and she feels that she possesses that knowledge. Her knowledge has come from first hand experience as a lobbyist and a legislator for many years. This experience and knowledge is what Dr. Wise feels is the key to "taking the concerns of the students and college as a whole to the right channels so that affirmative action can be taken by the proper people." Through her experiences as a member of the PHEAA Board and the National Conference of State Legislators, she has realized that colleges do need someone to "articulate the purpose of this college politically."

"The president must be the visible spokesman for our (the college) needs," said Wise. Part of these needs is to change with the times. Wise feels this can best be accomplished by leading political nuances rather than bending with them.

Wise does not feel that her role as a woman will change anything. "Being a woman never bothered me," stated Wise. "I have never felt like a token woman, even though I'm sure I must have been at times."

On the policy of raising and maintaining academic standards, Wise said, "We must be as creative as possible." Heavy remediation programs for academically needy freshmen, rewarding the excellence of both faculty and students, and using a committee "think tank" to come up with solutions for problems are some of the ideas that Wise brought out. She also commented that specialization within the curriculum is necessary, and already happening at Lock Haven.

John Stemler, student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, commented that he was impressed with Dr. Wise's presentation and enjoyed it. "To me," Stemler stated, "she is a viable candidate, she had many keen perceptions on teacher evaluations, the SCC and the relationship of athletics to academics. I think I would feel comfortable working with her."

One of the faculty representatives on the search committee, Mr. Robert Mullen, also enjoyed Dr. Wise's presentation. In spite of this he prefers to reserve his opinion until he has heard from all five of the candidates.



Lock Haven begins a new international library exchange program that could save money. Story page 8.

## SCC to lease bookstore?

By HOLLY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) is looking into the possibility of leasing the Parsons Union Building (PUB) bookstore to a private company, starting next semester, according to SCC President Lou Alberse. Alberse brought the bookstore lease proposal before senators at Wednesday's senate meeting.

According to Alberse the SCC would still retain ultimate control over the bookstore by making certain stipulations in the contract between the SCC and the company signing the lease. These stipulations would include such things as setting a policy that publishers' list prices would be used for the sale of all books, stipulating prices of used books, providing stipulations for the sale of concessions and novelties in the store, etc.

Alberse also anticipates more revenue to be generated by the bookstore under a lease system because the company operating the bookstore would give a percentage of its gross income to the SCC. Alberse said that the SCC would always receive a percentage of the bookstore revenues, no matter how much the company running the bookstore made. This increased revenue would also give the SCC more time to spend on student government concerns. "That's really what we should spend time on, instead of always trying to get ourselves out of the hole," said Alberse.

Alberse said that another benefit to the lease proposal would be the professional management that a private company could provide. According to Alberse, the bookstore now is not professionally operated and has many deficiencies.

Alberse said that the state of the bookstore is a result of actions in the past, and that present bookstore employees are not responsible for the problem. "The people in there now have been very cooperative, and are doing a super job,"

said Alberse.

If the bookstore is leased to a private company, the bookstore employees would still have employment, but under different management and possibly at a lower pay rate. Bookstore employees are now paid according to the state civil service scale.

Senate reaction to the leasing proposal was somewhat less than enthusiastic. Senator John McNamara felt that the SCC was trying to put its problem into someone else's hands instead of trying to solve it.

PUB Administrator Karen Culligan said that the SCC could learn by watching professional management of the bookstore and that a company under lease would not necessarily have an unending contract.

McNamara felt that a private company would not have the best interests of the students in mind. "If you have another company come in, they're going to say the hell with the students, they're out to make a buck," said McNamara.

SCC Vice-President Craig Rosenwald told McNamara, "Of course the company wants to make money, but we're going to look out for our interests too."

Several senators complained to Alberse about the fact that they had heard nothing of the proposal before the SCC meeting. Senator Joan Patrick told Alberse, "You can't expect us all of a sudden, when you throw something at us, to say 'Okay'."

Alberse said that there has been no final decision in the leasing proposal, and that letters requesting information have been sent to several companies to get further ideas for the proposal. He also said that he just finished the research on the proposal on Friday and couldn't have reported to the senators any earlier.

Culligan suggested reinstating informal meetings of senators to discuss issues and also told senators that the Executive Committee members are available during the week to discuss any matters.

# Editorially Speaking

Here's today's \$64 question. What is wrong with a bookstore plan to lease the business out to a professional company that would guarantee a minimum amount of revenue for the SCC government, give students a real break on the price of their textbooks, improve the cash flow of the SCC, and utilizing employees in the bookstore while cutting overhead costs for the SCC? If you are a reasonable person, as we must assume that most of you are, the answer would probably be nothing. But as we have now seen and know, when you assume, you make an ass out of you and me and the SCC.

At Wednesday night's Senate meeting, the Executive Committee brought up a proposal for changing the way that the SCC deals with its bookstore problems by leasing out the bookstore to a separate company that would give the SCC a cut off the top plus a percentage of the yearly revenue of the independent operator, thus guaranteeing the SCC income from their operation, and not a headache wondering where the next dollar would come from. Apparently some of the senators got the idea that Mr. Alberse and company had already planned everything out and were ready to act. That wasn't the case, but you would have had a hard time convincing some of the senators of that. Apparently the Howard Reynolds case has everyone so shaken up that anytime the bookstore is mentioned, someone hits the panic button and the Senate runs for cover.

Let's look at what this plan might do to benefit Lock Haven student government. First, the obvious fact is that the SCC would be getting a guaranteed amount of money every year, which would lessen the crisis of figuring expected bookstore revenue at budget time. Second, the employees would become employees of the independent bookstore company, and not of the SCC, which would be another savings, since bookstore employees currently are paid according to Pennsylvania State Civil Service levels. Third, and perhaps most importantly, the business would be run professionally from the outside, and would be a service for the students, not one to rip them off with a thirty percent markup on textbooks.

If the example of California State College's student government is used, the bookstore markup on prices is nonexistent. Books are sold at list price, not thirty percent over list. Currently California State, according to the SCC Executive Members, has over \$600,000 in the bank. You know, green stuff? Cash? You don't have to be a business major to realize that they must be doing something right to have accumulated that kind of money. So why wouldn't anyone want to at least give something like this a chance before talking the opposite side? I don't have a good answer, and I challenge any SCC Senator to come up with one. For once the good points finally outweigh the bad on an issue, and no one knows whether they can really believe it, or if it's just a dream. From the looks of the situation, it could just be the sweetest dream the SCC may ever have.

The possibility now exists for the present SCC to open the doors to financial stability and economic solvency for the SCC for years to come. This is no gift from heaven - it will take time to organize and implement, as well as to research - but it is a very important step for the SCC to make with a new president incoming. If the SCC can improve their financial status, the possibility might finally exist that clubs, organizations, and yes Virginia, even sports might be able to grow from the increased money available for the SCC Budget.



# The Eagle's Claws



By JONATHAN BRAVARD  
Senior Staff Columnist

Hi, I'm back. Sorry I had no column last week, but things sort of caught up with me and I just didn't have the time. Hopefully that won't happen again.

I have a couple of things on my mind this week that somehow manage to go together. If nothing else, they both infuriate me.

First there is the Bozo who wrote the unsigned letter to my editor. I want to say it wasn't the letter itself that made me mad. It was the fact that this person was a coward because they didn't have the guts to include his, her, or its name. The letter was simply a blatant vicious attack, especially when the person dragged my father into the matter.

I usually try to stay away from answering stuff like that in this column. You, my reader, have better things to read than this. But this time I just couldn't restrain myself. If possible, I try to talk to people who write these kinds of letter, sort of to see what the problem is. You can do that sort of thing on a small college campus. But you can't do that with cowards who don't sign letters. Signing your name to something means that you aren't afraid to face your critics. That's why you see my name on this column. I'm not afraid to face my critics. And you can take that to the bank. But that's enough of that, onward and upward as they say.

The other thing that has been bugging me is professors who say that at the beginning of the semester and then as things close down to the final frantic weeks of school,

they toughen up their grading policy. They always seem to think that they were too lenient in the beginning and that has made you, the student, sloppy and bad at whatever you're doing in the course. The problem here is that if the professor had been grading properly, meaning fairly, in the first place he or she would not have the problem he or she claims to be having now. I don't mind tough graders so long as they are fair graders, and I do not see those terms as being mutually exclusive.

Finally, a note to the Lou "Steinbrenner" Alberse. I hope your team is as good as you claim they are because no one wants to hear excuses from you when we hammer your "butt" into the ground. The rumor I hear has Alberse hiring out Mafia-type hitmen to reinjure the Eagle Eye's answer to Steve Garvey, Marty Myers. I also want to remind the honorable Mr. Alberse, the only scoring that counts in this game is that which takes place on the playing field. Remember Lou, "it ain't over till the fat lady sings."

But now on to my Unsung Hero Award for this week. The winner for this week is Mary Ann Haines, secretary for the Maintenance Department. A nice lady doing a fine job in a job that no one realizes how important the job really is. If there is a job to be done, she is the lady to go through. She is a real gem.

Well that's it for this week. I will be back next week same bat-channel, same bat-time with more exciting stuff. Bye all.

# Announcing

Bookstore will be open on Saturday, May 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for Alumni Weekend.

KDR tribute to John Belushi, ANIMAL HOUSE 7:00 & 9:00, Sunday April 25th in Price Aud. BE THERE!

Lou Alberse, Craig Rosenwald, and Karen Culligan will be in the lobby of Smith Hall on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30. They will answer questions concerning all facets of the SCC. Keep an eye out for when your dorm will be visited.

There will be a softball game matching the Eagle Eye Staff against a strong SCC team. Game will start at 2pm Sunday at baseball field behind Woolridge Hall. All students invited to come and root for your favorite team. BYOB.

ATTENTION SCC SENATORS: There will be an informal meet and discuss session on Wednesday, April 28 at 6pm in the PUB.

Amateur magician or clown wanted for child's birthday party. Call 748-8719.

The next Presidential Search Committee public forum will be April 29 at 1:00 p.m. in Sloan Theater. Thomas Hegarty will be the candidate speaking.

There is softball on Friday & Saturday at 5:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, there will be nerf football in Zim. Gym 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The Chapel dates for May are May 9 & 16.

BACK DOORS and DADDY LICKS live next Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets on sale now in the PUB. Bring \$4 and your I.D.

The Smith Hall storage room is going to be cleared out. All students with luggage in this room should remove their belongings no later than Monday, April 26. Refer questions to the hall director. Phone: 2325.

Coffeehouse - Tonight - in the PUB. Featuring Chris Gaul, 8-10 p.m.

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ACE meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 1:00 in RLC.

New Life Student Fellowship meets at the following times:

New Life-7:00 Sunday Evening.  
More Life (1 Corinthians Bible study)-8:00 Wed. night.

Even More Life (Life of David Bible study)-9:00 Thurs. night.

All three meet at Zim. 11.

There will be a dance in Roger's Gym tonight featuring "CYBERNETICS." Admission is one dollar and there will be drawings for prizes. All proceeds will go to the Clinton County Literary Council. The dance is being sponsored by KDR and local merchants.

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# Fit Tips - Women pull weight in body building

By ROBIN LUCARINI

When it comes to strength, definition, and muscularity, tradition holds that these areas are specifically for men, while women occasionally step into the picture to faint over a flexed muscle. Well, move over fellas, times are changing! More and more women are untying their apron strings, putting on their sweatsuits, and dropping their brooms and dustpans to replace them with barbells and dumbbells.

Weightlifting has been growing rapidly as a means to fit, firm, healthy bodies and greater confidence for women across the country. Muscularity, combined with the female's natural attributes has given way to a new look and new sexuality for the feminine physique. Female bodybuilders retain their youthful appearance by maintaining tight skin, excellent posture, strength, and good blood circulation which provides a healthy, glowing look.

Lock Haven women have discovered the

tremendous benefits of bodybuilding with an increase this year in female membership of the more than 200 member LHSC Barbell Club, with six of these women presently training for the Ms. Williamsport Competition in May.

Bob Coffee, president of the Barbell Club, and first runner-up in the NCAA National Powerlifting Championships this year, comments on the growing sport, "Female bodybuilding is great. Just on this campus it's really spreading faster than men's bodybuilding, when you consider the number of female competitors we have. In a relaxed position, a lot of the competitive female builders look, to me, the way a woman should." He also notes that weightlifting is something men and women can do side by side, sharing the common interest of health and fitness, for the rest of their lives.

Competitive powerlifter and bodybuilder, Reese Flurie, has his opinions about lifting 'side by side' with the women

at Rogers Gym, "It took a while to get used to, because I always felt a weight room was a place for guys, but now it's alright, even kind of nice. It's terrific that women are now taking the time to get themselves firmer and building a nice physique, but top level builders take it to an extreme. It's not attractive anymore at that point."

Daryl Stein, a competitive lifter, training for the Jr. National Olympic Weightlifting Competition in September, feels the same way, "I don't like when a girl gets too stringy or over-muscular, but that takes a long time and a lot of work. Most girls who lift, like those down in Roger's, are just firming up and slimming down. That looks nice."

Charlie Molnar, a TKE brother, a member of the Barbell Club, has a different opinion, "If the women bodybuilders want to take it as far as they can, nothing should be in their way to stop them."

How do the girls feel about this?

Lourdes Tannon, one of the women

entering the contest in May comments, "It's really hard work. Dieting and training takes a lot of discipline, and putting a routine together isn't much easier. If more people understand that, they'd find greater appreciation for bodybuilding. Personally, lifting has really made me feel a lot better about myself. I don't plan on looking like the top builders, but I give them a lot of credit for their accomplishments."

As Missy Gentile, another entrant in the contest explains, "Bodybuilding is an art form. A bodybuilder uses her body as a basketball player uses his basketball or a sculptor uses his chisel. I'm looking forward to my first chance to get to perform and display the results of my work in May."

As bodybuilding and weighttraining continue to grow, many more women will be getting the opportunity to show off their 'work' as well. With increased emphasis in this society on muscle tone and physical fitness, it's not 'just for boys' anymore!

## From the Oval Office

By LOU ALBERSE  
SCC President

When I worked as a reporter for the *Eagle Eye* years ago, the paper took pride in uncovering student government scandals. I remember criticizing the SCC Senate or circus as it was once called. The students loved it.

Now, the student government is trying to clean up the tads of corruption that remain. But, according to senators, many feel we waste SCC time and money. Obviously - in any type of survey - the students would prefer investing their money in marijuana fields along the outskirts of Hawaii.

Wednesday nights' senate meeting made me think back to the days of Barnum and Bailey. Senators were complaining about the way things are run. Of course, these are the same people who never stop by the PUB to observe or offer advice.

I've been told that firing back in my column is improper and that I'm stooping to a

lower level. When listening to suggestions like: let's default our law suit or hire back Howard Reynolds, I have to wonder if it is all really worth it.

I guess being thin-skinned is not a good characteristic for a person in my position. Criticism, verbal or written, from people whose knowledge on a topic is near zero, is still unacceptable to me.

Christopher Theodore is one person who has invested time in the SCC. His concert will be a success. A failure would be damaging to the future of entertainment here at LHSC. April 30th, one week from today, the BACK DOORS and DADDY LICKS will perform at the Fieldhouse. Buy your tickets at the PUB. Support this function.

Sunday, at 2 p.m., the SCC will square-off against the *Eagle Eye* in softball. The game will be played behind Woolridge Hall. This game could be funnier than our last meeting.

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# Features

## Pledging 'dry' part of Alcohol Awareness Week

By THOMAS BOATMAN

Remaining "dry" for a week will be the challenge put forth to Lock Haven State College students during Alcohol Awareness week, April 27-May 2, sponsored by the College Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS). The purpose of the Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Tim Susick, Director of CAMPS, is to encourage people

to abstain from drinking for one week.

An alcohol fair will kick off the awareness week in Thomas Field House from noon until 2 p.m. on the 27th, the purpose of which is "to make students more aware of responsible drinking," according to Susick.

Two fraternities have promised to serve non-alcoholic beverages at their parties during the week of April 27-May 2 to provide an alternative to anyone pledging to go "dry." The Psychology Club will conduct an experiment to illustrate the effects of alcohol on the reflexes and motor system. Volunteers will be given alcohol and then attempt to ride bicycles through an obstacle course. The State Police will administer breathalyzer tests to the participants to determine their blood alcohol level.

The West Branch Drug and Alcohol Association will also be present to inform students on the responsibilities of alcohol use.

For those that do go "dry" the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company will be conducting the Pepsi-Challenge to point out that there is always an alternative drink.



## Greeks prep for weekend

BY JAYNE DOBOSH

No sooner was the equipment put away from last year's Greek Olympics, the highlight and final event of the Greek Weekend, when the papers and pencils were brought out to plan this year's Weekend, scheduled for April 30-May 2.

According to Beth Baker, All-Greek Council President, planning for the weekend is done by a combination of All-Greek Council and each of the Greek organizations involved, including Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Pi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Approximately \$650 is being spent on the weekend this year. The money for the Weekend is raised by the Greek Slave Auction, the air-band contest, and \$1 semester-

ly dues from each member of the sororities or fraternities, according to Baker.

According to Maureen Tully, Greek Weekend Committee Member, the Weekend will kick off with a party at Rocky Point Lodge Friday at 6 p.m.

A raft race will start off the activities on Saturday, followed by the traditional drinking contest, this year to be held at Lambda Chi Alpha.

The highlight of the Greek Weekend, the Greek Olympics, will be held on Sunday afternoon, with each of the organizations competing for a first place trophy. Events in the Olympics range from chariot races to a softball throw, an egg toss, tug-of-war, a sweat pant race, an obstacle course, and other events.

Greek Weekend starts off the annual Greek Week here at Lock Haven.

## Frat bounces for bucks

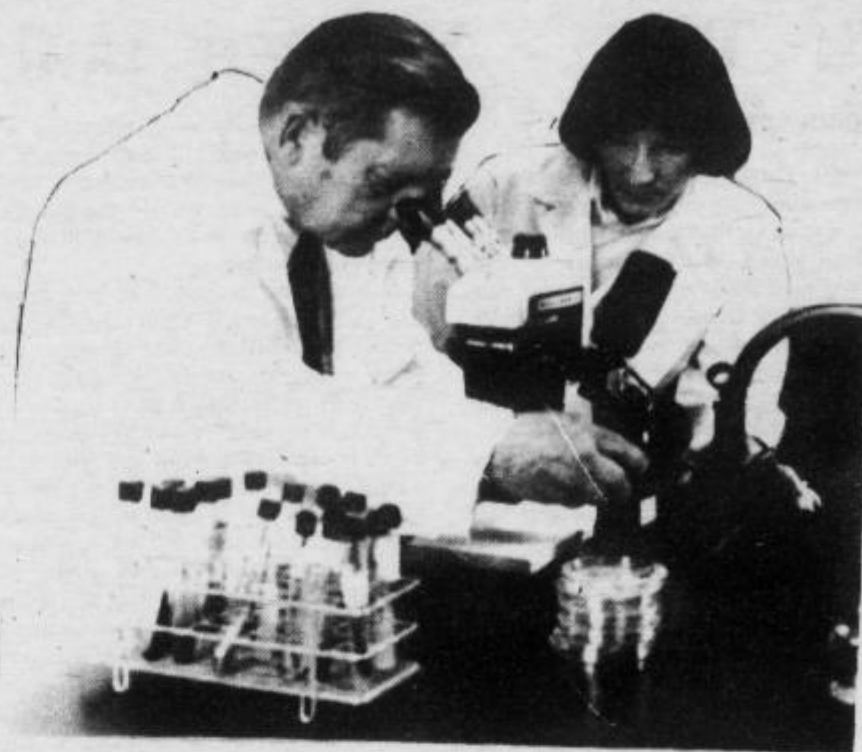
Bouncing for bucks was the theme for last weekend's Bounce-a-thon sponsored by the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha. Brothers and associates dribbled basketballs to the tune of \$364.20 for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

The activity began Friday afternoon at Bentley Cafeteria, and shifted on Saturday to the Texas Restaurant and McDonald's. The money raised last weekend surpassed the totals of last year, for which the Lamb-

da Chi Alpha brotherhood received a certificate of appreciation from the AHA for their hard work and dedication.

Funds raised by the fraternity are to be used to help further life saving research into the causes and cures of heart disease.

The fundraiser was the second in the past month for the Lambda Chi Alpha's, who raised over \$550 for the Infant Development Program in a volleyball marathon in March.



Dr. Paul Klens conducts research on the effects of mildew on painted surfaces, with assistance from LHSC student Judy Keegan Yoho.

## LHSC professor receives grant for paint research

A research grant of \$18,000 has been awarded to Lock Haven State College by the Paint Research Institute in Washington, D.C., for the investigation of paint mildew.

The research will be conducted by Dr. Paul F. Klens, professor of biological sciences and a recognized authority in the field.

According to Klens, the dark discoloration often seen on white painted buildings is often due to mildew growth on the paint rather than dirt accumulation.

"Since the life of a paint surface is often reduced when fungi attach to it," said Klens, "the problem is more than merely a matter of being unsightly."

Under the grant awarded by the Mildew Study Committee of the Paint Research Institute, an industry sponsored group, Klens will investigate the prevalence and effect which a mildew known as *Alternaria* has on the type of paint applied to buildings and

other outside structures.

By examining samples collected from across the United States and Canada, Klens will attempt to determine the extent which the *Alternaria* mildew is responsible for the problem. He will also examine the effects of compounds designed to prevent such mildew.

During his 24 years at Lock Haven State, Klens has conducted extensive research on the deterioration of materials, particularly paint, and on the development of paint preservatives. He has also conducted tests to determine the effectiveness of various compounds used as germicides and fungicides.

Prior to joining the LHSC faculty in 1958, he was in charge of microbiological research for a New Jersey company, and earlier was chief of the fungicides and germicides unit for the U.S. Army Quartermaster's research and development division.

## Dance group to perform

"A Kaleidoscope of Dance" will be presented by the Modern Dance Group of Lock Haven State College at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium on April 23-24.

Dances will range in size from solos and duets to large group numbers, and in style from classical to jazz to modern abstract. The dances have been choreographed and will be performed by students in the Modern Dance Club, and by students enrolled in the Advanced Techniques in Modern Dance class, taught by Celeste Rhodes.

Large group numbers will include an interpretation of "Car Wash Blues," based on the music of Jim Croce, music from "A

Chorus Line" danced to illustrate the audition process, music by Vivaldi performed in a modern abstract style and entitled "The Cape Dance," and a selection called "Ease on Down" performed to music from "The Wiz."

Smaller dances will include "The Wind Blue," a trio performed by Karen Mapes, Susan Harshbarger and Cheryl Smith, "A Touch of Tap" duet performed by Teri Folk and Denise Macrina, and solo performances by Barbara Hackersmith, Michele Voelzke, and Mary Beth Harmon, in addition to other selections.

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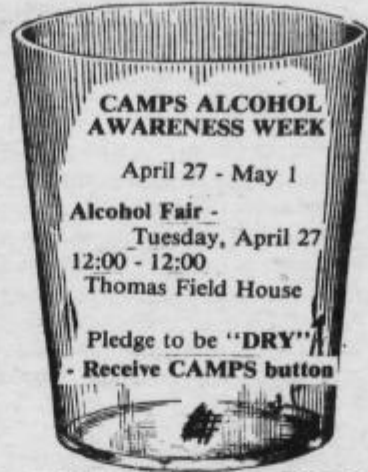
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# Lacrosse team bows to PSU; PSAC's start today

By DAN MCGURGAN

When the Penn State women's lacrosse team came to Lock Haven this past Tuesday the Lady Lions were regarded as one of the top teams in the nation, and all those who attended the game witnessed an awesome display of lacrosse by PSU. The Lady Lions played the game of lacrosse with such precision that it was almost impossible to not be impressed by their performance, as they beat a good LHSC team 19-2.

Marsha Florio scored seven goals and All-American Candy Finn added six more to lead the Penn State attack. Finn, who was featured in Sports Illustrated, became the all-time assist leader at Penn State in this game. That was the only record that she didn't previously hold.

Although Penn State had such big leads throughout the contest, the Lady Eagles never let up. Penn State head coach Gillian Matrray, whose 10 year record at PSU is 80-8-3, praised the effort of the Haven squad. "They are very fast and they never give up," she said. "The pace of this game never let up at all." Matrray went on to say that LHSC is always a big rivalry for Penn State and that a Haven squad can never be

taken lightly.

Penn State jumped out to an early 7-0 lead before Kelly Canavan got LHSC on the board at the 18:03 mark of the first half. The Haven applied its share of pressure on many occasions, and in one instance they hit the goal post on three consecutive shots. Ann Grimm made several impressive rushes at the Penn State goal, running with wreckless abandon and challenging the Lady Lions.

Once Penn State managed to regain possession of the ball their transition from defense to offense was lightning quick. A series of flawless passes and receptions allowed PSU to move rapidly up the field and score in a manner that seemed almost effortless.

Penn State held a 9-1 lead at halftime and they quickly added to that lead early in the second half. The Lady Lions scored five more consecutive goals to up their lead to 14-1. Karen Kellerman scored LHSC's only other goal at the 14:45 mark.

"Penn State has always had a lot of good players, but this is the first year I've really seen them play as a team," said LHSC head coach Rose Ann Neff. "They have so many good athletes it's hard to concentrate on

just one of them."

Neff admitted that some of her players were intimidated by Penn State, but she, like Matrray, praised her team's effort. "I admire this team. They never give up," she said. "We were down by two goals late in the game against Bucknell and came back to gain a tie. We were losing to Slippery Rock by two goals and came back to win."

LHSC is now 1-2-1 on the season. Their other loss was against Division I power Ursinus, 10-4.

## PSAC Championships

The Lock Haven State College women's lacrosse team has captured the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship, each of the last three years beginning in 1979 when the tournament was first initiated. At 3:00 p.m. this afternoon on McCollum Field, the Lady Eagles will begin their quest for a fourth consecutive PSAC title.

Appearing in this year's tournament along with host Lock Haven, is Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Millersville. Kutztown and Shippensburg will open play for the two day contest at 1:00 this afternoon, followed by Millersville and Lock Haven at 3:00 p.m. The winner of each game will m-

et in the championship contest, Saturday at 1:00 p.m., preceded by the consolation game which starts at 11:00 a.m.

The Lady Eagles are 1-2-1 on the season with both losses coming at the hands of Division I teams, Ursinus (10-4), and Penn State (19-2). Millersville is 3-1-1 this season, losing only to Kutztown.

The fact that Lock Haven's record isn't that impressive, could be attributed to the tougher schedule they are playing. Lock Haven is the only Division II team in the conference, while the rest of the schools are Division III.

Head Coach Rose Ann Neff doesn't underestimate this year's competition. The competition is better this year than it ever has been," said Neff. "Kutztown is 4-0-1 this year, they hustle and they're scrappy. They weren't in it last year but they can't be taken lightly."

"I think the team that is most consistent will be the team that wins it this year," said Neff. The Lady Eagles could very well be the best team in the tournament this weekend. But even if they are not, they still have two intangibles that the other three teams don't.

Said Neff, "We have the edge of playing on our home field, and we are defending champions. That helps."

# Ship torpedoes lady runners

By CHRIS BROOKS

Four first place finishes were all the Lock Haven State women's track team could muster as host Shippensburg soundly defeated the Lady Eagles 93-33 last Friday.

While seven different Red Raiders copied first place finishes, the Lady Eagles had to rely on Dawn Eid and Niccy Houston to take all of Lock Haven's individual victories.

Eid, showing the same form that has made her a cross-country standout, captured the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:24.13. She then came back to win the 800-meter run in 2:33.

Houston, meanwhile, was winning two field events for Lock Haven. She took first place finishes in the shot put and the discus with throws of 40 feet, 6 inches and 118 feet, 7 1/2 inches, respectively.

The Lady Eagles also managed only two second and seven third place finishes.

Placing second for the Haven were Jeanette Newcomer in the 5000-meter run and Teresa Derksen in the long jump.

June Johnston (110-meter low hurdles and 400-meter hurdles), Laurie Kratzer (400-meter dash), Penny Hanson (100-meter dash), Deb Chiapelli (javelin), Lisa Shuman (long jump), and Newcomer (3000-meter run) added third place finishes for Lock Haven.

Coach Mike Parker was disappointed with the loss, the team's third in five outings, but is looking for a strong effort at East Stroudsburg today (Friday). Today's meet is the team's last dual meet before it travels to Slippery Rock on April 30 and May 1 for the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

## Home Sports Menu

### Lacrosse

Today-1 & 3 p.m. PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Saturday-11 a.m. & 1 p.m. PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Tuesday-3 p.m. West Chester State

### Baseball

Saturday-1 p.m. Edinboro  
Monday-1 p.m. Mansfield (at Williamsport)

### Tennis

Saturday-1 p.m. Slippery Rock

### Softball

Tuesday-3 p.m. West Chester State

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## Lock Haven bats bomb Clarion in doubleheader

By DAN MCGURGAN & MARTIN PFLIEGER

Pounding the ball relentlessly all afternoon, the Lock Haven State baseball team collected 33 hits enroute to a doubleheader sweep over visiting Clarion State yesterday. In the first game the Bald Eagles scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning, from there on in they never looked back. LHSC won the first game, 14-5, and then made it a perfect day by taking the night cap, 12-7.

The Bald Eagles captured game one behind the strength of Scott Day's hitting and pitching. Day, who was hitting .386 going into the twinbill, went 4 for 4 with a double and a homerun. He knocked in four runs and scored twice. Day also picked up his third win of the season, hurling five innings, while allowing three hits and two unearned runs.

LHSC gathered 18 hits in the first game. Glenn Fultz went 3 for 4 with a double and two RBI's. Jeff Regel went 3 for 4 with a pair of RBI's. Ray Billotte and Steve Swisher both went 2 for 3 and drove in two runs a piece.

The Haven hitting barrage continued in game two, as the Bald Eagles went on top 10-0, and then hung on to win. Mike Murray pitched five innings and allowed three runs on six hits to pick up his third win against no losses.

Bill Wortman led the Bald Eagle hitting attack, going 3 for 4 with a double and a triple, while driving in four runs. Doug Shilling, who made a sparkling catch of a line drive at third base, went 2 for 2 and had 2 RBI's. Billotte, Regel and Fultz each had two hits to help pace the Bald Eagle offensive explosion.

Head coach Steve DeLisle was extremely pleased with his team's performance, and he also noted that his Bald Eagles needed to sweep Clarion in order to stay in the chase for the PC west crown. "It was an absolute

schedule, and Clarion split twinbills with both of these teams.

DeLisle was obviously pleased with his team's offensive display, and he knew that before the season even began that his offen-



Doug Reed dives safely back into first base in yesterday's doubleheader sweep against Clarion.

necessity to sweep them today," he said. "If we're going to stay in contention for the conference title, we have to sweep every conference team we play." Indiana and California still remain on the Haven's

sive was his greatest strength. "There's no doubt in my mind that we're the best hitting team in the conference," he said. "We did and still have to outscore teams in order to keep winning."

## Men's harriers participating at Penn Relays after a rough week

By CHRIS BROOKS

Mark Amway and the one-mile relay team consisting of Todd Hyman, James Gamble, Gregg O'Connell and Steve Funk are currently representing Lock Haven State in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This prestigious event will continue through Saturday.

Amway will participate in the 5,000-meter run, and Hyman will also run in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Amway and Hyman will be competing in the collegiate championships, while the one-mile relay team will compete against only Pa. State Colleges.

The team as a whole is currently 3-3. This past Friday the Haven was solidly beaten by a polished Shippensburg squad, 100-54. On Tuesday the Haven traveled to Millersville and finished third out of a field of four teams. Shippensburg took the overall team, title with 88½ points, Millersville was runners-up with 47½, LHSC was third with 33 and Trenton State followed with 26 points.

LHSC could manage only three first place finishes at Millersville. Hyman won the 400-meter dash, finishing in 49.3 seconds. Gamble took first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.6 seconds, and Tom O'Neill cleared 6'6" to capture first place in the high jump, a personal best for him.

## Clarion hires former LH coach

Former Lock Haven State men's basketball coach Dick Taylor will replace Joe DeGregorio next season as head coach at Clarion State College, it will be announced today.

Taylor, a 1963 graduate of Syracuse University, held the head coaching position at Lock Haven State from 1972-1978. During that time he compiled a 49-87 record, including the Bald Eagles' first winning season in 27 years.

He received his doctorate in physical education from Springfield College in Massachusetts, and during that time he coached the freshman basketball team. Stationed at West Point while in the army,

In the dual meet last Friday against Shippensburg the Haven could only muster six first place finishes. Gamble gained the most points for LHSC, finishing first in the 100-meter dash (11.35 seconds), and first in the 200-meter dash (22.95).

The mile relay team of Kevin Simms, Funk, Hyman and Gamble placed first. Amway took first in the 3,000-meter steeple chase, and O'Connell ran a personal best 50.09 seconds to capture first place in the 400-meter dash.

Amway also took second in the 5,000-meter run. O'Neill, the team's second leading point scorer, placed second in the high jump, triple jump, and 110-meter high hurdles. Simms recorded a second place finish in the 200-meter dash, while Hyman took second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The Bald Eagles definitely suffered the most in the field events, capturing only four third place finishes.

Head coach Stan Burke isn't critical of his team's performance over the past week. "Shippensburg is without a doubt the best team in the conference, and I really didn't expect our kids to stay with them," he said. "The shape of this program was pretty bad at the beginning of the season, and I think it's a credit to the exceptional athletes on this team that we achieved what we did."

Taylor was assistant basketball coach under the legendary Bobby Knight from 1967-1969.

Following his six year stay at Lock Haven, Taylor went to the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association as an assistant under Willis Reed. When Reed accepted the job as head coach at Creighton University in Omaha last year, Taylor went with him.

Taylor is taking over a Clarion team that finished fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division this year. The Golden Eagles will lose three seniors to graduation.

## Golf team lifts mark to 5-2

By MARTIN PFLIEGER  
Sports Editor

After losing to Scranton 431-416 on Wednesday, the Lock Haven State College men's golf team, now 5-2 on the season, rebounded yesterday to capture a tri-meet with Bloomsburg and Kutztown at Clinton County Club.

The Bald Eagle Five led the three team field with a score of 419, followed by Bloomsburg with 422, and Kutztown with 429.

Greg Klose led the field of fifteen with a score of 81. Kieth Shade shot an 83, Jeff Weller hit an 84, Dave Russell had an 85, and Glen Smeraglio shot an 86.

Lock Haven performed well considering Kutztown beat them earlier in the season, and that Bloomsburg had everyone returning from last year, when the Huskies were the only team to defeat the Bald Eagles.

But given all this, Head coach Mark Rupert was reserved in praising his team. "It was a better performance," said Rupert, "but there is still room for improvement."

Although Rupert was lacking in compliments, it may take a Greg Stadler type performance at today's tri-meet with host

Bucknell and Rutgers, to offset the squads horrendous showing with Scranton.

"We played terrible on Wednesday," said Rupert. "You will have those kind of days, but it didn't help that everyone played poorly on the same day."

When Lock Haven tees off at Bucknell today, they will have their work cut out for them. "Rutgers and Bucknell are always tough," said Rupert. "It will be to our advantage that the course is easier than Clinton, and I'm expecting the scores to be lower."

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## International library exchange plan established

LOCK HAVEN -- To overcome the increased costs for shipping books internationally between libraries, an exchange agreement proposed by Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State College, was adopted during the 8th Annual Shipboard Conference on "Global Challenges and International Education," held in late February under the sponsorship of the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education.

The proposal, developed by Dr. Hamblin and LHSC library director Robert S. Bravard, establishes a procedure for the cost-free international exchange of duplicate library materials by having students and faculty participating in educational exchange programs carry books back and forth between the libraries of their own institutions and those of the host institutions.

The first such exchange took place earlier

this month when Julio Lascano of Argentina returned to Buenos Aires with a selection of books donated by the Stevenson Library of Lock Haven State College.

According to Dr. Hamblin, the cost for shipping books internationally between libraries has increased nearly ten-fold during the past five years, resulting in a drastic reduction in the international exchange of library materials.

Hamblin proposed that the duplicate materials which all academic libraries have on hand would be a natural source for the book exchange program.

According to the procedure adopted, the chief librarian at each institution designates the appropriate materials from the stock of duplicates. Each individual involved in an

educational exchange program with a foreign country then carries up to five volumes to that country, and returns with a similar quantity.

The adopted proposal further specifies that the exchange of volumes should consist of the national classics, the standard body of cultural, artistic, intellectual, and scholarly material, as well as the standard works of the social and physical sciences.

According to Hamblin, had Lock Haven State College had such an exchange program in effect for the past ten years, it could have exchanged some 4,220 volumes with foreign academic libraries, greatly enriching its own holdings as well as those of other libraries.

## Health insurance cost drops

By STACY RADD

Students will be able to save \$10 annually as a result of a health insurance change from the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company to the Rhulen Agency, according to Associate Dean of Students, Bryan Van Deun.

The Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company charged \$90.00 per year. The Rhulen Agency provides the same benefits for \$80.00 per year, Van Deun said.

It is a Lock Haven State College policy that all students have some form of health insurance. If the student is not covered by their own, or by their parents' insurance, a policy is provided by the college.

The student insurance plan protects students at home, at school, or while travelling, 24 hours a day.

Some of the benefits of this policy include hospital confinement expense,

surgical and anesthetist expense, medical attention, consultant's expense, ambulance expense, and dental expense due to injury.

All of these benefits have different expense limits, and for the exact figures on benefits and exclusions the student should go the Dean of Students Office in Sullivan Hall.

Bryan Van Deun, Associate Dean of Students, wants to remind students that they are all required to have some form of health insurance as a supplement to the services offered by the infirmary.

Students will receive insurance information with their billing in August. If covered by their parents insurance, they should complete a waiver, giving the office their insurance information.

If not, they should complete the applications and send a check for \$80.00 to the Dean of Students Office.

## Scholarship winners announced

By LAURA LYMAN

Winners of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) Scholarship and other awards were announced Tuesday in Sloan Auditorium.

Recipients of the APSCUF Scholarship Awards were all juniors. They included Sharon L. Mertz, a Spanish/French Secondary Education major, Norma K. Brown, an Early Childhood Education major, Julie Ann Ramsey, an HPER major specializing in athletic training, and Jocelyn Hartley Winner, an English major.

Other awards were given in each of the colleges three schools.

In the School of Arts and Science, Lance Keller, a Philosophy major received an award for the highest general quality point average at the end of the seventh semester having a 3.891. Bonnie Hollenbach, a

Mathematical/Computer Science major received an award for scholarly or professional excellence within her major.

In Education, Lean L. Bair was given an award for maintaining a 3.75 grade point average. Susan C. Day received an award for her academic achievement. Beth A. Bloss was given an award as the senior with the highest academic achievement in the school of education, and James W. Nichols received an award for an outstanding academic record.

In the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, winners included Mary Beth Harman, Kimberly Rodgers, Dawn Rodgers, and Brian Sullivan.

Paul E. Silvey, a Mathematical/Computer Science major won the highest quality point average in the college with a 3.929.

Cadet Eva Marie Clough won the Presidential Sabre Award as the outstanding graduate Army ROTC cadet.

## Marathon starts today in North

By JUANITA A. PRICE

A 25 hour dance marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society will begin on Friday, April 23rd at 6:00 p.m. and continue until 7:00 p.m. Saturday April 24th in the North Hall lower lounge. The dancers will be trying to meet their goal of one thousand dollars in sponsor pledges. The money they collect will aid cancer patients in this area.

Continuous music will be provided by residents of North Hall and disc jockies from the campus radio station, WLHC. There will also be a special performance by Cybernetics.

Everyone is invited to stop by and dance with the marathoners or just to watch the event. Money can be donated to the dancers during the marathon or by signing a pledge sheet prior to the marathon.

## Student Survival Day set

By STACY RADD

Finals are on their way, and for many students this can cause panic, frustration, and anxiety.

To try and help students get through final exams smoothly, Student Services is holding Student Survival Sunday on April 25 from 12:30-3:30 in Raub Hall.

There are five programs being offered, three each hour. Each program lasts about 45-50 minutes, followed by a 10-15 minute break.

The programs cover a wide variety of topics. They offer students tips on how to study and take tests, how to manage time, how to assert their rights with peers, roommates, and instructors, how to write essay

exams, and how to relax.

Students are invited to attend any or all of the programs they feel would be beneficial. If a student would like more information on a topic presented in the program, he or she is encouraged to meet with the presenter of that topic individually.

The five presenters will be Judith Henry - study skill and test taking, Bruce Skolnick - time management, Mary Lancelle - asserting your rights, Carolyn Perry - writing essay tests, and Don Pearman on relaxation.

All students are encouraged to attend the programs, which should be very helpful in alleviating some of the pressures of final exams.

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