



# Eagle Eye



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Lock Haven State College

Friday, April 30, 1982

## Presidential candidate visits campus

# Hegarty discusses future goals for Lock Haven State



Dr. Thomas Hegarty

By BRIAN SANSONI  
AND BRIAN BOYD

Pointing out that his primary goal would be to "maintain enrollments in a quality setting," Dr. Thomas Hegarty gave his views on why he would like to be the next president of Lock Haven State College at an open forum in Sloan Theater yesterday.

Hegarty stressed the importance of open communication between administrators, faculty members, and students as he addressed the public.

Hegarty, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost at State University of New York's Potsdam campus, also said that he would try to continue "the effort to educate the total student" if he were president.

Hegarty pointed out to the audience that he would try to maintain "esprit," as well

as the "sense of collegiality" at Lock Haven. He said he also likes uniformity in all departments.

Commenting on what a college president should do, Hegarty said he should be "academically well-informed," should aid in the recruitment of students, should be able to listen to advice, and be more than just a "social greeter and a fund raiser." He also mentioned that being an intellectual leader is part of the job.

The candidate also spoke of the student's role in improving the school's programs. He said he favors student evaluations that actually bring about "silent changes in the classrooms" rather than those that "pile up on administrators' desks."

He said he would only interfere with the SCC in cases of extreme importance and then he would expect it to cooperate.

"A college owes accountability to the region that supports it," Hegarty said. And that one way to increase accountability was to have an open cultural series. He also said that a good athletic program is an essential to enhance the community's feeling toward the college.

Hegarty remarked that Lock Haven has made a "tremendous step forward in international education." He cited the computer

and non-print journalism area advances as well.

An integral part of relating to the community is interaction, Hegarty said, and added that the college and the community can do things for each other.

A graduate program would help increase certain educational opportunities, according to Hegarty, but at the same time must not detract from the undergraduate program.

Private funds would be important to seek, especially in the areas of athletics and cultural events. "You have to look to two groups: to alumni, parents, and friends, and the one-time donor who for tax reasons is willing to support his local college," said Hegarty.

Lobbying in state legislatures is part of Hegarty's background, since he did a numerous amount of that type of work when he was at the Boston State College.

Hegarty was the third candidate to appear in the search for the replacement of retiring Dr. Francis Hamblin.

Student Cooperative Council President Lou Alberse said he was impressed with some of Hegarty's thoughts and ideas. SCC Vice-President Craig Rosenwald also shared those feelings.

## Students pledge 'dry' for Alcohol Awareness Week

By BARBARA KAUFFMAN

"How dry I'll be" is the tune that 48 of Lock Haven State College's students will be humming this weekend since they pledged to be dry for the weekend of April 27-May 2. This was one of the many activities sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) in their first annual Alcohol Awareness Fair held in Thomas Field House Tuesday. Tim Susick, Director of the CAMPS services, estimated that about 230-250 students and faculty attended this event.

The events at the fair were all related to alcohol and how to prevent its abuse and feasible alternatives to alcohol. One of the booths was "The Pepsi Challenge," where students and faculty could test the flavor of Pepsi and Coke, and without knowing the identity of either drink choose their favorite according to taste. The results showed Pepsi the overwhelming favorite with 152 votes and Coke coming in with a vote of 79. In addition, every 25 students received T-shirts, and every 50 students received vests with "Take the Pepsi Challenge" on them. The purpose of this booth, according to Susick, "was to provide an alternative to alcohol, and a choice as to what the alternative can be."

Another station involved a test of the influence of alcohol on the motor coordination and the perception skills. Three students began drinking at about 11:30 and took a skills test on a bicycle consisting of a course constructed with cones in an area of Thomas Field House. The effects of the

alcohol showed its effects after about 1-1½ hours. Tim Susick observed that the students drank more than he anticipated. He also noted a lot of unexpected latent effects on students.

The most popular booth, according to Susick, was the booth sponsored by the State Police. The demonstration by the police involved a simulated arrest, stop of a driver, sobriety test and breath analysis. "The officer had the group spellbound when he explained how the breath-alizer actually works," noted Susick, "they were absolutely fascinated and completely attentive for the whole 45 minutes that the officer took to explain the workings of the breath-alizer."

The West Branch Alcohol Agency also sponsored a booth to help students discover what their limit was in order to drink responsibly. The booth consisted of a chart and a scale that students could use with the supervision of a West Branch Alcohol Volunteer, to determine their drinking range in relation to their body weight and what they usually drink when they do drink.

Susick was pleased with the turnout, even though it was small in comparison to the size of the students and faculty who could have attended this event. "For our first time, it was good," commented Susick, "I was glad to see some of the faculty there. The positive response that I received all day made me really feel good. We noticed that when you work hard on a project, it is gratifying to see so many people enjoy it."

## SCC purchases furniture



A LHSC student relaxes on new PUB furniture.

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

The SCC has purchased eight new pieces of furniture, and according to Karen Culligan, Parsons Union Building (P.U.B.) Administrator, that's just the beginning.

The furniture was purchased with the help of the Administration, who provided money from the Dormitory Reserve Fund, and also provided a contractor from which to buy the furniture. According to Culligan, she just submitted a list of what she wanted and the Administration came through.

According to Culligan, there is still more money available to the SCC from the administration. Future monies will be used to

fix up the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, and to provide new furniture for both lounges, and for the SCC offices.

Culligan also said that there are no plans to buy any more furniture right now, but that the SCC plans to purchase "as much as we can" in the future.

Culligan said that it was George Marshall, vice president for the administration, and John Gallagher, purchasing officer, who were most helpful in getting the furniture.

In the past PUB furniture has been mistreated. Culligan hopes for a change this time saying, "Their money paid for this, I hope they take care of it."

# Editorially Speaking

By HOLLY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

SCC senators John McNamara and Joan Patrick have proven that some SCC senators can do more than just come down to the PUB every other week and complain. Their attempt to get all the facts in the bookstore leasing plan was commendable and shows a lot more initiative than many senators are willing to take.

Perhaps what the SCC senate needed was this 'new blood' to get them involved to the fullest in student government. Sure it's easy to complain about the way the Executive Committee is run, and talk about what you ought to do to straighten them out. But how many times has the talk translated into action? Not many.

However the Executive Committee should not be shot down for trying to give students the most for their money. Obviously they didn't have all the facts, but at least they cared enough about their commitment to the students to try to fulfill it. And isn't it the senate's responsibility to keep the Executive Committee in check and make sure that their actions are sound?

One point that should be made about the entire discussion of the leasing proposal is that a representative of a college that has a leased bookstore was not present. The bookstore manager at California State, which has a leased bookstore was unable to attend. That means that the views that the Penn State and Bloomsburg bookstore managers offered could only be based on their dealings with leased stores, and not on any hands on experience.

The Eagle Eye has been accused of slanting news coverage toward the SCC. There has even been a rumor that SCC executives censored out sections of articles they felt put them in a poor light. This is absolute nonsense.

The SCC Executive Committee has never censored, or never will (hopefully) censor news. If the Eagle Eye has failed to provide any 'dirt' about the SCC, maybe that is because so far there hasn't been any.

The Executive Committee has so far done its best to fulfill its obligations to the students. In every area, they've proven themselves to be hard working, even cleaning part of the PUB themselves when maintenance hours were cut. Obviously, the Executive Committee is not perfect and couldn't function without student and senate support, but shouldn't the concern be with helping the Executive Committee to do the best job it can, instead of digging for mistakes to throw up to them?

An improved working relationship needs to be formed between the Executive Committee and the senators. And it needs to be one with less of an us-against-them attitude. Increased communication between the Executive Committee and individual senators is badly needed. The senators are basically people who care about what goes on in the SCC and want to have a hand in the decisions made, but meeting once every two weeks for an hour or two is just not enough time to get things accomplished. It's no wonder the senate feels as though they have no say in what goes on in the SCC, when information is given to them once every two weeks.

Perhaps meetings need to be held every week, with work sessions included, or informal senate meetings could be reinstated. The Executive Committee also needs to get out more and have more discussions of SCC affairs in the dorms. Advisors could also be better utilized, they're there to advise, so why not use them to the fullest?

The possibilities of what the senate and the Executive Committee can do working together, are endless. The key to the whole problem seems to be communication and cooperation.

Thank you to all who supported C.A.M.P.S. in the Alcohol Fair.  
Especially L.H.S.C. T.V., radio station WLHC, the Eagle Eye staff, Cox Cable Co., Confair Bottling of Williamsport, PA State Police, West Branch Drug & Alcohol Comm., L.H.S.C. administration.  
Special thanks to Michelle, Silky, and Martin who rode the bike "under the influence", all who pledged to be dry, the fraternities who offered alternative beverages for those people, and the T.K.E. pledges.  
Again thank you & remember, "If you're going to drink, drink responsibly."

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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# The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD  
Senior Staff Columnist

By now most of the bruises have faded, and the muscle aches have disappeared, but the memory lingers on. Believe it or not, we won, but it took us three games and a total of 29 innings.

For those of you who really don't know by now, I'm talking about last Sunday's softball game between the campus media (the Eagle Eye, and the campus TV and radio stations) and student government.

There are, of course, excuses on both sides as to why one team won and the other didn't. But when the bottom line was drawn, it was all good clean fun. For all the bluster on both sides, neither team dominated. Errors were made on both sides, many of which we will be able to laugh at in the times to come.

Until the time really comes, you never know how you will perform. For example: it's the ninth inning, two outs, two men on, you're one run down, and you're up. I hadn't had a hit all day. So what happened you ask, well I popped up for the last out. I watched the ball go up and come down, hoping all the time that it would be dropped, it wasn't. But that was only the second game. We had won the first, despite my own inexcusable errors. Since each team had won a game, we had to play the third and deciding game.

We started out OK, taking an early lead but the hard hitting of the student govern-

ment quickly left us in the dust. But as is the case many times, they tired themselves out and we began our charge. By the ninth inning we had tied up the score. We went into extra innings where the final run was scored by Marty Myers, our star first-baseman.

As in most sports, there are heroes and goats, our game with the student government was no different. My nominees for MVPs are as follows: Jeff Omo, a great center fielder; Joe "WooWoo" Carucci in left field; the inventor of the "Myer's Shift" whoever he or she may be; Rosy, at first base was awesome. For our side the MVPs were just as awesome: Joe "Scoops" Kirby at second; Marty Myers at first; Rick Baker, wherever; and Phil Burge, wherever.

As for least valuable player (LVP), I have to be honest and put my name first; my errors at third were stupid. The other team's LVP has to be Frank Passaniti whose only excuse is that they don't play baseball in Italy.

In the end, I think we all got to know each other a little better, and it was worth the pain. Thanks Lou for a good game, that half-keg will taste sweet.

Now on to this week's Unsung Hero. The Unsung Hero Award goes this week to Mary Lucas. She is another one of those people whose job is very important but underrated. She deserves all the credit possible.

Well, that's all for this week folks. Have a good and safe weekend!

# Announcing

**Attention ACE members:** We are having our last meeting for the semester on Monday, May 10th. Picnic will begin at 5:00 and program at 6:00. If you're planning to attend, please contact Melissa at ext. 3004.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is still accepting applications for business manager and secretary for the 1982-83 school year. Applications can be obtained from dorm officers and must be returned to the dorm officers, an executive board member, or the RHA Office (107 McEntire) by meeting time (9 p.m.) on May 3rd. Presidential and vice presidential elections will also be taking place in each dorm. Petitions can be secured from present officers along with information on due dates and the election day in each dorm.

Movie this week - RETURN OF THE DRAGON - with Bruce Lee. 7&9 Price

**Attention:** School of Education Student Teachers required meeting, May 11 at 4:00 p.m., in RLC, Hall of Flags Auditorium for Fall Semester, 1982. This meeting is for college supervisors to meet with their student teachers.

A "History of Rock-N-Roll" dance will be held Saturday in the McEntire Hall second floor lounge, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admissions is free. There will be random prize drawings.

Free driving lessons will be offered to area residents this summer from June 7 to July 2 by driver education students at Lock Haven State College.

This free instruction is available to anyone over age 16 with a learner's permit who is interested in learning how to drive.

For further information or to reserve a space, call Mrs. Mary Rossman at the college, 893-2208, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays before June 4.

**Attention Management Science Club Members:** There will be an important meeting on May 4, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. in Raub 205. It will be for electing officers. If you would like to be considered for a position or want to nominate anyone, please give the names to Dr. Seyfarth in RLC 404 or Quin Hartman at 126A Gross Hall. The positions available are president, vice president, secretary/treasurer.

Rooms available for the summer at The Cave. Call 748-9760.

The Lock Haven YMCA is looking for gymnastic instructors with experience in gymnastics. Hours are between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. There are three classes: beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Girls ages range between six and fifteen. If interested contact Cathy Peterman at the YMCA, 748-6727.

# New facilities planned for handicapped students

By STACY RADD

By sometime next fall, the Lock Haven State College campus will have new and better facilities for handicapped students, according to Karla Nurczyk, assistant dean for student life.

The state has provided \$250,000 to the college for the renovations and the work will begin this summer at the latest. There is a federal statute that requires all institutions that accept state money for support must have facilities for the handicapped.

The changes that have been made up until now, have been relatively temporary. In Woolridge Hall, one of the bathrooms has been renovated.

One of the stalls was given grab bars and a larger door was added to it for the student who is in a wheelchair. A mirror has been lowered, and in the shower a hand-held shower head has been installed for easier showering.

Some of the street corners on campus, have been blacktopped on a downward slope so that students in a wheelchair can get on to the sidewalk easier.

When the renovations get started in the summer, there will be permanent "curb-cuts", slopes in the sidewalk equal to street level, put in various spots around campus.

Also modified will be the entrances to Russell, Smith, and Woolridge halls. Wider doors, which will open in both directions

will be installed.

In each of the residence halls, two rooms will be renovated for handicapped students. Clothing rods will be lowered, desk phones rather than wall phones will be installed, and some changes in furniture will be made.

Bentley Hall will be given a new ramp walkway.

For Ulmer Hall, a moveable lab station designed for handicapped students was purchased. This station functions as normal lab stations do.

The elevators in the various buildings, will have raised braille letters placed in them, so that blind students can read the floor buttons.

Job conferences for the renovations started last week, so that work can begin during the summer.

The committee for Handicapped Accessibility meets during every semester to get input from handicapped students on campus about their feelings towards the facilities offered at Lock Haven State, and tries to help make things better for them.

Karla Nurczyk has been working with Bruce Skolnick, director/counselor of the Special Services program which helps students who need academic supports. These services include things like tape recorders used for recording class notes, and Braille books. These services are funded through private or citizen groups or through the Special Services program.



The entrance to Russell Hall is just one place renovations for handicapped facilities will occur.

# Grievance Policy offers problem solving channel

BY BRIAN SANSONI

Students who have a complaint or disagreement with one of their professors can try to solve the problem through channels set forth by the Student Grievance Policy.

Bruce Skolnick, director of Special Services, said the policy is set up so students can go through formal or informal channels to resolve any grievances they may have. This policy also applies to administrative, organizational, and residence hall matters.

The second part of the policy states that the "Student Advisory Council is to advise students with grievances on how best to resolve them, and to open lines of communication among students, faculty, and administrators."

"If the student feels he is being wronged in some way, there is a policy now, and there is a group of four individuals who

would be more than willing to speak, in confidentiality, with the student to discuss the matter and to advise them on steps which they may take," said Skolnick.

Skolnick finds that most students go to their professors to settle the matter. He also said that members of the council are approached by students concerning matters. He said the council members could meet with the professor and with the student to act in an advisory manner, but not as a "legal defense," as Skolnick puts it.

The council members are Virginia Martin, Dr. Peter Matthews, Nate Hosley, and Skolnick. These people are selected every May by the SCC. Membership of the council consists of two faculty members and two members of the Student Personnel/Student Services Divisions.

The Policy was initiated in the spring of 1980 by the Student Personnel Services Committee.

# New faculty evaluation proposed

By CHRIS NELSON

A new program for evaluating teaching skills of professors here at L'HSC is being proposed by a group of faculty members. The proposal would give students a chance to evaluate teachers by means of an informal discussion.

Peer evaluation is now being done almost exclusively for selecting professors for tenured positions and promotions. A five year evaluation is also done which in some cases, may not be helping professors to im-

prove teaching skills.

The group of faculty members, proposing the new system includes Arden Holland, Gerald Cierpilowski, Carole Kidder, Dorandine, and Charles Arrington. The group is trying to establish a voluntary confidential system of peer evaluation. The results of the evaluation would be reported only to the teacher who is being evaluated.

The program would also rate the quality of the textbook being used, and the effectiveness of the tests and assignments.

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## Bald Eagle Lounge offers students choice in dining

By ANDREW ASHENFELTER

Students wishing a more comfortable atmosphere at dinner than that provided by the campus cafeteria may now take advantage of the Bald Eagle Lounge located in the Bentley Hall faculty dining room. The Bald Eagle Lounge is an operation of the Custom Management Co., and has received mixed reactions in its opening weeks.

According to John Wilt, manager of the Lock Haven dining services, response to this experimental idea has been minimal since the lounge opened its door to students on Thursday, March 4. Wilt attributes this mild reception to the confusion many students have over Bald Eagle Lounge times and service.

"What we attempt to accomplish is offer LHSC students a change from eating in town and the cafeteria," explains Wilt. Although the food is basically the same, ad-

vantages of the lounge include full waitress service, different entrees from those in the cafeteria on the same night, and a more relaxed setting.

In an effort to popularize the lounge, 18 students picked at random were invited as guests on opening night, and 12 more attended as guests this past Thursday. "The students said they enjoyed the experience," stated Wilt. As a further incentive, credit is offered to those with meal tickets.

Though it has not been decided if the Bald Eagle Lounge will return next fall, plans have been made to continue the operation at least until the end of the current semester.

The Bald Eagle Lounge is open to all students every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Menu and prices are subject to change each week. Although only couples have visited the lounge at the present time, organizations are offered its use as well.



Lock Haven State College will observe National Music Week during the first week of May with a series of musical programs open to the public.

On Sunday, May 2, Dr. Rajeev Taranath will present a recital on the sarod, a stringed instrument played by plucking, at 2:30 p.m. in Bentley Hall lounge.

On Thursday, May 6, the Percussion and Jazz-Rock Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Florentino Caimi will give a concert at

8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

On Saturday evening, May 8, at 7 p.m., the College Choir under the direction of Gary Renzelman will present an outdoor soloists concert on the back terrace of Woolridge Residence Hall.

The week's activities will conclude on Sunday, May 9, with the 8th Annual President's Concert, performed by the LHSC Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Caimi.

# Features

## Review

### 1982 has offered little for Rock 'n Roll fans

By KURT GALLAGHER

Judging by the rock music that is most popular so far this year, the future of Rock 'n Roll seems dismal. Some groups, who obviously wish to offer nothing new, are embarrassing and exploiting rock music.

Seemingly hypnotized, an overwhelming majority of the American record buying public is willing to pay the rent for children, such as AC-DC, Ozzy Osborne, and Loverboy. Bands like these somehow get people to dig deep into their pockets, with drooling lips, to finger their last eight bucks in order to buy 50 cents worth of music. Most pathetic of all, while J. Giles and Foreigner are in the junior highs kissing ass, tons of Americans our age, in the colleges, and in the mills, are also buying this junk by the hoards.

A roll of Waldorf toilet paper is equal in artistic innovation to Loverboy's latest album "Get Lucky." Millions have paid 8 bucks for this record, while 4 rolls of Waldorf costs only \$1.09. Just imagine, the same 8 bucks that it costs to listen to Loverboy can buy almost 32 rolls of toilet paper. A statistics class is not necessary to figure out where the bargain is.

AC-DC's latest album "For Those About to Rock," is almost as breathtakingly exciting as the Waltons playing golf. What happened to the old AC-DC that used to send concert crowds into a frenzy and send radio programmers into fits of nervousness. AC-DC has submitted to songs that exploit sex, crime, and rock itself; songs that 8th graders think are cool. If you're addicted to Heavy Metal, the best thing you can do in '82 is spend your money on old Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, or even on old AC-DC albums that you already know are good.

Good, exciting, popular Rock 'n Roll is hanging on for dear life through artists like Joan Jett and the Stones.

As far as unpopular music goes, the Jam's LP "The Gift," one of the best albums to arrive in years, is another one of those hidden treasures that radio and record buyers love to ignore. The Fleshtones debut LP, "Roman Gods," is the most exciting Rock 'n Roll to come out so far this year. Groups like these write real songs that the band can be proud to play. AC-DC and Foreigner write "Let's Get It Up" and "Juke Box Hero," which are songs that any 10 year old could write.

## Reception honors retirees

A reception honoring 18 members of the faculty and staff of Lock Haven State College who have retired recently was held in the Sloan Gallery on Wednesday.

Members of the faculty honored were Dr. Robert R. Clemmer, professor of history, who retired in January 1981 after more than 14 years at the college, and Dr. Jean F. Deobold, professor of health and physical education, who retired in July 1981 after 16 years.

Retired staff members include E. Ross Nevel, Jr., sports information director from May 1970 to May 1981; Evelyn M. Nicholson, retired as dean for student life in March 1982 after nearly 18 years; and Angeline C. Caprio, college nurse, who retired in January 1982 after more than 14 years.

Dr. Kenneth S. Brickley, who served as college physician from November 1967 until July 1981, was also honored.

The retired staff member with the longest period of service to the college is Harold W. Heverly, who joined the maintenance department in January 1958 as a carpenter

and retired as building maintenance supervisor in January 1981, a total of 23 years.

Three other retirees from the maintenance department who also contributed many years of service include Raymond W. Brown, plant mechanic, retired in October 1981 after 21 years; James I. Haines, utility plant operator and groundskeeper, retired in June 1981 after more than 17 years; and Richard G. Fox, groundskeeper supervisor, retired in March 1982 after 13 years.

Other retirees honored include Mary M. Bradley, custodial worker from November 1971 to June 1981; Marie E. Butler, custodial worker from October 1970 to October 1981; Jerome F. Dullen, custodial worker from August 1966 to July 1981; John T. Frey, custodial worker from April 1971 to May 1981; Marshall E. Henry, custodial worker from September 1969 to December 1980; John F. Shearer, custodial worker from May 1972 to July 1981; Elmer C. Weaver, custodial worker from October 1970 to April 1982; and Betty M. Wagner, custodial worker for 11 years.

## Players to present 'Angel Street'

By GAYLE SIDELNICK

A spring play will be presented by College Players at Lock Haven State College on May 6, 7, 8.

"Angel Street" is the three-act play to be performed by a cast of five. Written by Patrick Hamilton, it is a good old Victorian thriller set in the 1870's.

The play is under the direction of Joe Ritchey. A senior here at LHSC, Ritchey has directed other plays in the past as well as

acted in many himself.

The performance will be held in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center on the main stage. This is the first event to be held under the new \$21,000 lighting system.

The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the secretary in the lower level of the PUB. Admission is free to students with validated I.D. or \$3.00 to the general public.



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# Lacrosse team skids to third straight defeat

By MARTIN PFLIEGER  
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State women's lacrosse team suffered a disheartening 14-4 loss to West Chester State on Tuesday, as their season record slipped to 2-5-1. With just two games remaining in the 1982 campaign, the Lady Eagles are faced with the prospect of a record no better than 4-5-1, which will be only the second losing season for a Lock Haven lacrosse team in 14 years.

The Golden Rams took an early lead when Brooke Watson scored at the 1:32 mark of the first half. Ten seconds later Mary Beth Driscoll scored on an unassisted burst to the net, tying the score at 1-1.

The next three goals were scored by West Chester, the first coming at the 8:36 mark by Deb Covington, followed by back-to-back tallies by Watson. As in previous games the Lady Eagles staged a comeback.

Sparked by Sandy Miller's goal at 18:44, Lock Haven reeled off three straight scores

of their own. Kelly Canavan followed Miller's lead at the 19:16 mark, and 30 seconds later on an assist by Cheryl Wallace, Miller netted her second goal, as the Bald Eagles struck three times in one minute.

West Chester closed out the first half with three goals while a down pour turned McCollum Field into a layer of mud. The second half was all West Chester as the Lady Eagles were held scoreless.

The first half of Tuesday's contest was typical of the way Lock Haven has played all season. "We always seem to fall behind early in the game," said head coach Rose Ann Neff, "but we usually manage to come roaring back to tie the game or go up by one."

"After that we seem to fall apart, the other team gets fired up, and we are unable to contain them. It's even more disappointing when we can't come up with a few scores in the second half."

The loss was the third in a row since the Pennsylvania Conference Championships here last weekend. The Lady Eagles lost to Kutztown State, bringing to an end their three year domination of the conference championships.

Although it might be easy to blame the goalie for the team's current problems, that would be a tough accusation to prove considering that the offense has generated an average of only three to five goals a game. "The problem is not with any one particular part of our game," said Neff.

"Chris (freshman goalie) Cortellessa hasn't been playing outstanding, but she has had some good games for us. She must have help from the defense, and the offense must pick up the attack as well."

The nucleus of this year's team will return next year which should increase the team's chances of having a productive season. But added to the team's challenge of trying to improve upon this seasons record will be the addition of the University of Delaware to next years schedule.



Joan Laird fires on net for the Bald Eagles.

# Linksters drop to 5-4

By MARTIN PFLIEGER  
Sports Editor

Visiting Juniata tallied a 435-443 win over host Lock Haven State Wednesday, dropping the Bald Eagle's record to 5-4 on the season.

Lock Haven was led by Keith Shade with an 83, and Dave Russell who shot an 86. Glen Smeraglio managed an 88, followed by Greg Christopher with a 92, and Greg Klose with a 94.

The Bald Eagles' performance was disappointing after coming off a superb shooting day in the first Lock Haven State Spring Invitational on Monday at Clinton Country Club. Lock Haven fired a 327 total, just one stroke behind first place Kutztown State.

Klose took top individual honors for the day, hitting a two-over par 75. His nearest competition was Tom Oxenreider of East

Stroudsburg, who shot a 78. Smeraglio wound up in a three-way tie for seventh place with Rich Winkler of Bloomsburg, and Ken Murray of Kutztown. Winkler won the playoff on the first extra hole.

Also for the Bald Eagles, Jeff Weller and Keith Shade shot 85's, and Dave Russell scored a 90. Bloomsburg "A" team and East Stroudsburg "B" team, shared third place honors with 336 totals. East Stroudsburg "A" team finished fourth with 342, and Bloomsburg "B" team came in second with 349.

Pennsylvania Conference playoffs begin Monday and Tuesday at Shippensburg. Head Coach Jeff Rupert expects the toughest competition to come from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and California State. East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock will also be in the running for the championship.

# Amway and Hyman rewrite Lock Haven record books

By CHRIS BROOKS

Mark Amway and Todd Hyman travelled to Philadelphia's Franklin Field for the Penn Relays last Friday expecting a long, tough battle. Although both missed qualifying for Nationals, each came away with Lock Haven State school records in their respective individual events.

Amway raced to a personal best time of 14 minutes, 47 seconds in the 5,000 meter run. His record time, however, was still twelve seconds off the pace of the necessary qualifying time for Nationals.

Hyman, meanwhile, set a school record in his specialty, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. His time of 53.81 seconds, however, was also not fast enough to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The mile relay team composed of Gregg O'Connell, Steve Funk, Jim Gamble, and Hyman also competed in the nationwide meet, but did not fare as well. Coach Stan Burke attributed this to the world class athletes who were competing.

"Villanova has four runners who can run

an average time of 1:48 in the half (mile). Very few teams in the nation can stay with a team who has that much talent, let alone us," Burke said.

Burke was pleased with the performances of his athletes and the competition in general. "We went (to Philadelphia) with a realistic point of view. We knew that we weren't going to take any championships, but we thought there would be a chance for some good individual performances. We got two (school) records, so I'd say we had a great weekend," he said.

This weekend the team will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the IUP Invitational. The team will be minus its second leading scorer, Tom O'Neill, who will be travelling to Penn State to compete in a decathlon.

The team will then travel to Slippery Rock, May 7 and 8 for the Conference Championships. There, Hyman and Amway will get another chance to qualify for nationals.

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# Softball team advances to East quarterfinals

By DAN MCGURGAN  
Sports Editor

One of the best kept secrets these days has been the success of the women's softball team. The team, now 16-7 on the year, has gained a quarterfinal berth in the EAIAW Divisional III Tournament by defeating Clarion in the best two out of three series here on Wednesday.

The Lady Eagles took the three game series behind the pitching of Lisa Silhan. Silhan picked up wins in games one and three to lead LHSC into the quarterfinal round. Silhan threw a one hitter in game three and a five hitter in game one.

In game one, the Lady Eagle offensive attack, registering only five hits was paced by home runs from Sally Gilka and Bert

Rothen. Silhan drove in the only other run for LHSC.

Clarion forced a third game by defeating LHSC 6-1 in game two. The Lady Golden Eagles' offensive attack, stroking only two hits, scored three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to earn the victory.

In the pivotal third game the Lady Eagles won going away, 10-1. After building a 2-0 lead, LHSC scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to seal the victory. In the fifth inning Karen Miller ripped a three-run triple to highlight the six run assault. The game ended in the last of the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Head coach Donald Keener is a bit surprised that his team has gone as far as it has. He feels that position for position his

team is not as good as some of the competition that he must face in the tournament. He also noted that five out of the 16 teams in the Eastern Regional are from the PSAC.

If LHSC continues to win in the Eastern Regional, the team will not be able to compete for the Pa. State Championship, but Keener is willing to accept the lesser of two evils. "It's more prestigious to play in the regionals," he said.

Tomorrow the Lady Eagles will host Kutztown for a three game series. The winner will then travel to Allentown to participate in a double elimination tournament to decide which team will move on to the national tournament.

Keener realizes that the road ahead is by no means an easy one. "It's tough playing three games in the same day," he said. "The team that has the best pitching is the team that's going to win."

Keener expressed particular praise for pitcher Kathy Kreisher. Kreisher threw a one hitter against Penn State in the second game of a doubleheader to allow LHSC to gain a split with the Lady Lions. Keener also stated that Kreisher is also the team's best hitter and fielder.

Also participating in the EAIAW Tournament is Shippensburg, a team that is 17-1. The Lady Raiders' only loss was against LHSC.

## Batsmen split at I.U.P.

By DAN MCGURGAN  
Sports Editor

In late results from yesterday, the Bald Eagle baseball team split a doubleheader at Indiana. LHSC won the first game 11-8 in eight innings, but the Indians came back to capture the night cap, 9-8. LHSC must now hope that Slippery Rock will at least split a double header tomorrow with Edinboro to stay in contention for the PSAC west championship. The Rockets are 7-1 and LHSC is 6-2.

This past Monday LHSC defeated perennial power Mansfield, 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader in Williamsport at Bowans Field. With the score tied 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth inning Glenn Fultz and Jeff Regel each hit a double to produce the winning run. Mansfield dropped its record to 17-6. The second game was rained out.

Against Mansfield Bill Wortman came on in relief of Scott Day and pitched three strong innings to pick up the win. Wortman allowed only one run, while scattering four hits. Day pitched the first four innings, giving up four runs on six hits.

No Bald Eagle hitter could manage more than one hit, but three Mountie errors aided the LHSC offensive attack. Mansfield went on top with two runs in the top of the

first inning, but the Haven responded with three runs in the bottom half of the first frame. Single runs in the second and third inning increased the LHSC lead to 5-2, but Mansfield tied the game with two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth.

Last Saturday the team swept a twinbill against visiting Edinboro, 4-3 and 8-2.

In the first game, Wortman, who came on in relief, pitched five innings of near perfect baseball, as he allowed only one hit, while striking out seven. Bruce Brobst started for LHSC. Brobst gave up all three Edinboro runs, while allowing four hits.

Steve Swisher paced the Bald Eagle offensive attack, stroking two hits and driving a pair of runs. Ed Blessing and Day had the other two RBI's for LHSC.

In game two the Haven scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning, and then coasted from there on. Paul Harenchar went the distance to pick up the win. Harenchar scattered nine hits, while allowing two runs.

Glenn Fultz, who has been swinging a hot bat lately, stroked three hits. Blessing had two hits and drove in two runs. Doug Shilling and Wortman chipped with two hits apiece.

Friday, April 30, 1982, Dr. Michael W. Jackson, Associate Professor of HPER at Temple University Graduate School, will be on campus to discuss *The Future of Sports Administration as a Profession*. Dr. Jackson is director of the Sports Administration program at Temple. He will talk at 10:00 a.m., in Z008; 12:00 noon in Akeley 212; and 3:00 p.m. in Z011. Students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited. Interested faculty are also invited to have lunch with Dr. Jackson at 1:00 p.m. and for dinner at 4:30 p.m. at Bentley Hall.

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## Zielinskie signs pro contract with Philadelphia Eagles

By MARTIN PFLIEGER  
Sports Editor

After a brilliant four year football career as a defensive back for Lock Haven State College, Dave Zielinskie has a new lease on the game.

Zielinskie's dream of playing professional football moved one step forward toward reality yesterday, when he signed a free agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. He will report to Philadelphia July 14th along with the other incoming rookies.

Zielinskie received a call Wednesday from the Philadelphia club and yesterday morning boarded a plane bound for Veteran's Stadium. Following a tryout which included speed and strength tests, Zielinskie signed the contract.

Details of his contract were not immediately available. Although, he is now the property of the Eagles, Zielinskie must still earn a spot on the team roster.

Zielinskie is a hard hitting defensive back who also reads the offense very well. He is a Division II co-leader in interceptions with 11, and holds the school record with 23 thefts.

"If Dave has anything going against him, it would be his overall foot speed," said Lock Haven football coach, Jack Fisher. "He has run a 4.7 40 which isn't exceptional, but still damn good by our standards."

Yesterday was the first real opportunity the Eagles had to see what Zielinskie could do. They're only previous information on him was through films and direct contact between Fisher and Eagles assistant coach, Harry Chambers.

Dave had been tested by Blesko, a scouting organization representing nine NFL teams, and by United, who represents six pro teams.

# Alumni Weekend activities slated to kick off today

By STACY RADD

One-hundred and seventy-five alumni will be on campus this Friday and Saturday to participate in the alumni weekend and country fair.

The alumni will represent many different classes, the oldest being six people who graduated sixty-one years ago in 1921.

The weekend activities will begin Friday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. at the alumni registration in Bentley Hall.

Friday night there will also be a cold buffet dinner and a theater party in Sloan.

Saturday, May 1, there will be various activities, including alumni video tapes, a planetarium show in Ulmer Hall, a gymnastics demonstration, and alumni class meetings where class photos will be taken.

For the first time this year, as part of the alumni weekend, a country fair will be held on Saturday on the lawn between Rogers Gymnasium and Stevenson Library in front of Raub Hall.

The alumni fair is the idea of Karin Van Deun, director of Alumni Affairs. She attended a private college in New York, and she said that every year her college holds a

fair as part of their alumni weekend and it is always a big success.

She hopes that the fair will be successful enough at Lock Haven to become an annual event.

The fair will have twenty-eight booths run by area residents and various campus organizations.

The booths will feature a variety of items. Some will have food and baked goods, while some will sell crafts, such as jewelry, doll furniture, quilts, sewing boxes, and baby items.

The booths were rented out in advance by the alumni office to anyone who wanted space at the fair.

The proceeds of the booths will go to the

individuals or organizations that ran them.

The undergraduate association will be selling cricket clickers, which are little noisemakers for sports events, for a quarter. The proceeds from these will go towards buying a bald eagle mascot costume for the college.

Anyone is invited to attend the fair and no admission will be charged.

Karin Van Deun is also trying to start an alumni cookbook this year. She received recipes from some alumni, and hopes to make this an annual event also.

This weekend will end Saturday night at the Alumni Awards Banquet in Bentley Hall at 7:30 p.m. This banquet will highlight the 25th and 50th reunion classes.

# Pros and cons of bookstore leasing plan discussed

By HOLLY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senators, students, faculty, and bookstore employees heard the pro's and con's of the controversial SCC bookstore leasing proposal when bookstore managers from Bloomsburg State College and the Pennsylvania State University spoke at an open discussion Wednesday night.

The discussion was arranged by SCC senators John McNamara and Joan Patrick so that senators and others would be as well informed as possible before making a decision concerning the bookstore.

John Bishoff, Pennsylvania State University Bookstore Manager, and Bill Bailey, Bloomsburg State College Bookstore Manager, explained how their bookstores operate and then took questions from the audience.

Both bookstore managers agreed that professionalism is the key to the success of a bookstore, whether it is run by a private company or by students.

Both managers also felt that leasing the store is not the only way to show a profit. "I feel that if you have a trained, qualified, professional person over your SCC, along with the assistance of students on your council, you should not have to worry about making money. As you can see, we're doing it at Bloomsburg," said Bailey.

"If you bring in an outsider, why can't your management do the same thing and provide you with a profit?" said Bishoff.

One audience was very interested in how the SCC could maintain ultimate control over a privately leased company. Frank Bloise asked if the SCC could set prices in the contract.

Bishoff said that it would be possible to stipulate in the contract that all books would be sold at the publisher's list price, but that that would not prevent rises in book prices. "It would be very difficult to hold because there's an annual (publisher's) increase in books every year," explained Bishoff.

Bishoff said that another problem with stipulating publishers list prices is that approximately half of the publishers use net pricing instead of suggested list pricing. He said that in net pricing the books are sent to the store at the cost price and the bookstore decided how much should be added.

Bishoff also said that it would be hard to keep a close watch on the company to make sure that you got your share of the gross income. He added, that if the company failed, the SCC would receive no money.

Bookstore employees also expressed their dissatisfaction with the leasing proposal. Cashier Grace Yearick, who has worked in the bookstore for 13 years, asked if retirement benefits would be continued by a private company.

Bishoff told her that a private company would not have to continue the benefits and also could set up its own pay scale.

Parsons Union Building (PUB) Administrator Karen Culligan commented on the recent disharmony in the relationship between the SCC Executive Committee and the bookstore employees saying, "Too many bad feelings have been generated here."

Culligan said that the SCC wants to make changes for the good of the students, because the bookstore is not generating the income anticipated. She said that whether or not the store is leased, changes will be made. These changes are not intended to be taken as a punishment to bookstore employees, Culligan said.

Bailey, Bishoff, and audience members offered suggestions of ways the bookstore could be improved. "One of the main benefits that students at Bloomsburg have, our new textbooks are sold at a 5% discount off the list price," said Bailey.

The philosophy of the store is to be a service to students, which is done by receiving profit from cards, novelties, etc., and barely any profit from textbooks.

Bloomsburg also has branch offices of local businesses, including a florist, shoe repair, and a bank located within its store.

Bailey said that the store is also open on Saturdays and a few evenings each week for the convenience of students.

The Penn State store operates as a business and offers no discounts. Bishoff said that the store is open during Penn State home football games, and that the store also sells clothing at the stadium. The average intake for mornings alone is \$30,000.

A representative of a leased bookstore at California State could not attend the discussion.

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