

LOCK HAVEN EAGLE

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17745



UNIVERSITY EYE

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SCC says no to purchasing police vehicle

Approves award for academic departments

By Mike Flanagan

The SCC decided at the senate meeting Wednesday night not to finance the purchase of a new police car for Law Enforcement. The senate also decided to start a Richard T. Parsons award which will benefit academic departments across campus.

At the senate meeting two weeks ago, the police car issue was passed. The SCC was to put a down payment of \$2,400 for the vehicle and be repaid the remaining \$8,000 by the administration in monthly payments. However, parliamentary procedure was violated and a special senate meeting decided to table the issue.

No senators voted for financing the police car Wednesday. At the April 18 senate meeting, 13 members were in favor of it.

Senator Dori Mitchell summed up the views of many of the senators. "I talked to the people I represent and a great majority of them are totally against it. A lot of them feel that there are other things needed," Mitchell said.

After the original motion failed, senator Greg Cullison made a motion to accept the proposal but that monthly payments of \$247.80 instead of \$217.50 be made by the

administration. That motion also failed.

The Parsons Award, named for the past university president will benefit academic departments which are in need of better equipment. Senator Kevin Choate and student Matt Huber devised the proposal which will give \$4,000 to academic departments chosen by the award committee.

The finances for the award will come from the past activity fees which treasurer Bob Cochrane said presently has \$5,400. Choate believes the award is a good one. "It's a gesture to the administration to show we are willing to work on academics on this campus," Choate said.

A small controversy did arise when some senators felt the police car issue and the Parsons Award were compromises with the administration. Choate, however, did not feel that way. "You people are so narrow-minded, you can't separate the issues," Choate told the senate.

Near the end of the meeting, Cullison asked SCC President Gary Interdonato if he thought he was doing a good job. Interdonato replied, "I don't know how anyone can run a corporation, go to school, and operate a student government at the same time."



The current Law Enforcement vehicle, shown above, will not be replaced at least at the SCC's expense. The SCC voted Wednesday night not to finance the purchasing of a new police car.

Eagle Eye photo by Howie LeCates

Petition regarding financial aid sent to Senators by student

By Angela Kubilus

Student involvement and concern prompted a response to a petition from Lock Haven University (LHU) students concerning the largest possible funding for student financial aid. A call from Brian Lindberg, an aid to Senator Arlen Specter, was received in March.

The petition, which was initiated by Mary Beth Gillin, a junior at LHU, contained a total 1,000 signatures and was sent to U.S. Senators John G. Heinz and Arlen Specter.

Gillin said that Lindberg appreciated hearing from the university and said that it's good to see interested students at LHU. He also said, according to Gillin, that increased funding may be achieved if more

schools would circulate petitions also. He wants students to stay in contact and offer any information which concerns them.

Gillin urges students to become more involved politically, especially in current bills which have an effect on them. "There is a lot of political ignorance on this campus," she said. She said she believes that we should be concerned about such bills before they are passed instead of attempting to change them afterwards. Since most students at LHU are of voting age, they are capable of doing something about these situations.

Students who are interested may respond to Brian Lindberg, 331 Heart Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510.

Vandals break windows at Price; problems reported on campus

By Cathy Freed

Recently Price Auditorium's windows were bombarded by mysterious marauders of the night.

Director of Law Enforcement, Richard Hepner, said that 19 windows had been broken in Price Auditorium. He also said that the estimated cost to replace the windows is between \$300-\$400.

It seems as though Price Auditorium is not the only target for deliberate destruction. Banners have been taken from a local home on Fairview Street, and shrubbery and plants have been taken from local residents' homes. These are just a few of the recent mischievous deeds being

reported to law enforcement.

Other harmful acts which were brought to law enforcement's attention were beer bottles and water balloons being thrown from students' windows. Hepner indicated if either one of these objects were to land on an unsuspecting victim he or she could suffer serious harm such as a neck injury or worse.

The feeling of the community is one of not saying much to law enforcement but it does hope that the damages are stopped. Incidentally, the community is not putting the blame on the college students by just bringing the complaints to law enforcement's attention.

EOP awards presented

By Shawn Bingman

The second annual Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) Awards Banquet was held Wednesday night in the Faculty Dining Hall in Bentley.

Clay Kleckly, director of EOP, thanked staff members, Greg Nolan-tutorial coordinator, Mary O'Neill-counselor, and Delores Confer-secretary, for their hard work in making EOP a success.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, Mr. Larry Lebin, and Ms. Virginia Martin were thanked for their work as 1983 EOP Summer Teaching Faculty.

Mr. Don Pearman was thanked for his work on the advisory board and being Smith Hall counselor for the summer.

Kleckly read a letter by Mary Purcell, liaison between the administration and the EOP staff, congratulating the students for their excellent work.

Key guest speaker was Ms. Maria Luciano-Hernandez, who works in the President's Office of Planning Analysis at the Pennsylvania State University. She had worked with EOP in the past.

Ms. Luciano-Hernandez spoke on effecting change. "Nobody can create a wall around our minds except us. We must change the very fabric of thought because our set thoughts prevent new challenging ideas to enter. Nothing is discovered by ignoring new ideas of thoughts. Great changes in thoughts make great changes in society. Take challenges and meet them head on," she said.

Elizabeth Agnew, an EOP student, spoke of the memories of summer 1983. It was well-received and an eye opener to many.

Gifts were given out to the students for their contribution of writing and art in the magazine, The EOP Forum. Those who contributed were Daymond Davenport, Charlton Campbell, Steve Donaldson, and Chuck Payton. Pam Davis and Frank Lynch each received a monetary award for creating a good representation of art and writing judged by Dr. William Foster of the art department and Dr. Betty Wisniewski of the speech department.

Receiving certificates of merit for doing excellent work as EOP students were: Andrea Bottorf, Elizabeth Critchfield, Pam Davis, Mike Dinko, Tom Friday, Melinda Gary, Steve Greber, Melvin Greene, Lonnie Griffith, Kathryn Houseknecht, Deborah Ikehara, Mary Knight, Joe Platko, Lisa Reed, Wally Rossi, Beth Sewell, Melvin Terrell, Chris Theodore, and Beth Young.

The staff was pleased with the banquet. "I thought the turn out was excellent and the student participation and enthusiasm are extremely high in our program," O'Neill said.

Senior leaves his mark with wall painting

By Kim Wilkinson

A farewell to Lock Haven University (LHU) is being left behind the Akeley Building by a graduating senior.

Christopher (Theo) Theodore, a senior communications major, is leaving LHU a final reminder of himself by painting a colorful "Lock Haven University" on the once graffiti laden wall.

"This school is great and I wanted to leave something behind," said Theodore.

The wall is now covered with blue clouds, a bald eagle, and a multi-colored "Lock Haven University" with a fluorescent orange sun shining over the entire scene. It took Theodore approximately 35 hours to complete the mural.

Each individual letter must be looked at to uncover words, names and expressions that are a part of "Theo" himself.

The idea came to Theodore when he learned that the administration was allocating funds for painting over graffiti around the campus.

After presenting his plans to George Marshall, vice-president for administration, he received the "go-ahead". The maintenance department purchased the paint for the project.

Theodore learned his creative artwork from watching his friends in Philadelphia. He said one friend, Ziggy, was extremely influential to him and the way he now paints. While his friends practiced on walls around the city, Theodore practiced on paper.

Since coming to LHU, Theodore's work has been visible on paper and in private houses. He has painted the basements of the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) and the Sigma Pi fraternities houses and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

He has designed the WLHC radio station letterhead and T-shirts. And he has made

"It's a way of expressing myself and communicating with others."
-Christopher Theodore



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

The work of senior Chris Theodore can be seen on the wall behind Akeley Building.

posters of people's names.

"It's a way of expressing myself and communicating with others," Theodore said.

He said many faculty members told him that looking at his work "made them smile". He added that that was a goal for him, through his work.

He said that Dr. Ted Forbes and Dr. Sandra Hybels have shown him a great deal of support through his endeavor.

Theodore has been asked to paint a floor in North Hall and he said that it may be a

possibility to do other areas on campus to cover vandalism.

"I'd like to do more things around campus and maybe in the Parsons Union Building (PUB)."

Theodore, a KDR brother and a former SCC social committee chairman, said he plans to continue painting murals as a hobby.

James Meckley, maintenance supervisor said, "I think the mural improved the wall from before. I just hope others don't deface it."



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Theo is shown at work in the early stages of his project. The graduating senior has painted many places including the basements of Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Pi fraternities and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Library use decreasing according to Bravard

By Valerie Armstrong

A significant decline in the use of the library for the current 1983-84 academic year, has been brought to the attention of several department chairpersons through a recent memo issued by the Director of Library Services, Robert S. Bravard.

In the letter, along with expressing his concern for the decrease, Bravard pointed out that "As of the end of March 1984, library use for the 1983-84 academic year was a total of 2,947 items behind the 1982-83 academic year."

"There are no outside forces contributing to the decline, and we have no reasons or explanations for it's occurrence," said Bravard.

"We can usually anticipate a decrease in certain areas, such as the reserve room, when we know a professor, who required the use of the reserve room, is about to retire."

Leading the decline, is the circulation of books to the students. Also at significant loss is the use of the children's library. "When Ackley was an elementary school, the children used the library quite often and we knew a slight decline would occur after they closed the school," he said, "but there has been no significant change in the curriculum these past few years to account for the decrease."

Dr. Michael Peplow, chairman of the English, Journalism and Philosophy departments, said that he became aware of

the decline after talking with Bravard.

"Our department requires use of the library, the most being our literature and grammar classes, but most of their work is done within the library and does not require the checking out of books," said Peplow. "It's hard to get students to read books other than their textbooks."

Along with expressing his concern for the decrease, Peplow said, "I wish there was a way to make students realize how helpful books are. We have a good library, it's hard to tell why the change is taking place."

The library staff is presently trying to find clues to the mysterious decline. In the meantime, Bravard plans to pay close attention to the figures in the next academic year.

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Police car issue is dead

The votes are in. The Richard T. Parsons Award has been established to aid various academic departments in purchasing necessary instructional equipment, Law Enforcement will not get a new police car, and the SCC gets a pat on the back.

The Parsons Award is a good idea and Senator Kevin Choate and Matt Huber are to be commended for initiating the plan, holding the true interests of the students at heart. A solid step has been taken toward contributing to the academic well-being of the student body.

Huber and Choate had their case researched and well prepared and it breezed through the Senate - only after some initial chaos that resulted from a few disinterested, unattentive, impatient Senators more interested in getting out of the meeting than in doing the job they campaigned for and were elected to do.

As for the police car issue, the bottom line is concern for safety of the students. It's funny, but that issue was never hotly debated. Money was the talk and isn't it always. Crime on campus hasn't increased because a law enforcement officer is lurching down the street in a broken down patrol car unable to reach the scene of a crime before serious damage is wrought. If the administration felt the student lives were in jeopardy it would have purchased a new car a long time ago.

M.P.

Class is not dismissed

Here we go again. It's easy to tell that it's getting down to the most difficult time of the school year. Just look around. What do you see? Roof dwellers, beachware, and empty classrooms seem to dominate the scenario. It surely doesn't take on the appearance of people worried about grades, (accumulated) schoolwork, or the ever dreaded final exams. Sorry, I didn't mean to spoil your little fun in the sun, but I think somebody has to do it.

Now, I've been here four years and I think I can understand what everyone is going through. I saw it coming a couple of weeks ago when Lock Haven got its first hint of warm weather. The enthusiasm hasn't subsided since, and it probably won't until finals are staring us in the eye. I'm not saying that it should, but at times perhaps it could at least be directed towards a better purpose. A nice tan and all are nice, but there's another three months of hot sun after school is out. We can't let a little sun help us to lose purpose of why we're in school. Most of all we can't let a couple of weeks ruin all we have accomplished during the semester. It's just not worth it.

Yeah, I know that it's not too exciting sitting in a hot classroom when you know you could be out in the sun. Go ahead and ask your professors who have to be there to lecture. They're getting a little antsy, too, I'm sure. Oh, but you say they're getting paid to sit there. I suggest that you ask yourself what you or your parents are dishing out to have you sit in the sun.

C.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions raised at SCC meeting

Dear Editor:

Wednesday's Senate meeting brought about a number of questions concerning what the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) is supposed to do. There always has been a debate as to whether or not the SCC was a government or corporation or both? What areas should the SCC primarily address itself to? What exactly is a senator supposed to do? What does "cooperative" really mean?

Perhaps some people in the SCC have asked themselves these questions, perhaps not. The point is that besides deciding where all the tens of thousands of dollars go, what responsibilities does the SCC have?

The SCC did make a step in the right direction by setting up the Parsons Award, where money would go to getting equipment badly needed in academic areas. This is directly for the students.

In the matter of giving the administration money to get a new police vehicle, a majority of the Senate did not feel it was their responsibility to give or loan the money for such a deal, which is fine, also.

What some of the senators did not realize was that they were under no obligation to approve either matter. They were two separate areas of concern that got tied together because of the immediacy of the Parsons Award proposal. And again, some senators did not take time to think over the

issues carefully and therefore muddled some of the procedures.

There was some observance of high tensions of people at the meeting. I can understand that, because of the great deal of responsibilities involved with student government, along with everything else a student government has to do.

There was some talk of reevaluating what the SCC is doing. There is a great strain put upon Executive Committee members to run such a large function - it would be this way for anybody. Certain members of the Senate should be reminded of this and that petty complaints and threats are childish and not worthy of college age students. And if a person cannot put in the time required or cannot meet his or her obligations of being a member of the SCC, he/she should not participate.

In essence, it is acknowledged that the SCC has a great deal of work to handle, perhaps a little too much. But any kind of minor change needs a great deal of thought. But students at Lock Haven University should realize that their student government should be representing them, and if they want some kind of action, it is their responsibility as students to see that it gets done. And members of the Student Cooperative Council should never forget the organization's middle name.

Sincerely,
Brian Sansoni

Club members should participate

Dear Editor:

This letter is specifically for Management Science Majors. Do any of you know how a business works? Do any of you know how to manage your time, let alone a business? Do you know how to organize an event complete with guest speakers and refreshments? Do you know how to motivate a committee? Do you know how to run a meeting? Do you know how to work with government red tape? Do you have any idea what you are going to do with a degree in Management Science?

My last question: How many of you went to one meeting, are planning to go to only one meeting, or never ever went to a meeting of the Management

Science Club and then claim to a perspective employer on your resume that you were an active member of the club?

Let me answer these questions for you! Most of you will answer yes to the last question and no to the rest. Am I wrong? I challenge you all to prove it to me! I don't think you can!

You want to try? On Tuesday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in Raub 205 the club is having elections for officers for a new beginning. There are over 200 of you. Let's see how many have the guts to take a challenge. I look forward to it.

Sincerely,
Quin Hartman, Former President M.S. Club

Eagle Eye
is now filling positions on our staff for next Fall.
Stop by our office lower level PUB.
1 p.m.

EAGLE EYE



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T H E A T R E

Break Dancing fad now popular on campus



Electric Breakers display their own form of art.

Eagle Eye photo by Howie LeCates

By Steve Coffman

You first saw it in "Flashdance". It has since moved to the videos and television. It is done on street corners as well as on dance floors and, it is even done in Lock Haven!

Break Dancing is America's latest dance fad and LHU has its own branch of enthusiasts in the Electric Breakers. Roland Benzon, Tim DeSanto, Mike Crossen, Anthony Session, Mike Courton, and Melvin Doty are six LHU students whose common interest in dancing brought them together to form the Electric Breakers this semester. The group first performed this semester at the Black Cultural Show. Their version of the video "Thriller" won them first prize at the WLHC Air Band contest. Lately, they have been featured at the Faculty Follies and the LHU Ball. The group has also been invited to perform at the Spring Dance Concert.

Roland Benzon, a sophomore majoring in Computer Science and Engineering, said the group takes up a lot of time but, "It's an outlet for us," he added. When they are practicing for a show the group spends as much as an hour or more a day in preparation.

Benzon sees a purpose in the Electric Breakers besides just having fun, however. "I think we're doing it to show the people at Lock Haven there's something to do besides partying and drinking." He sees the group as an example of a way to get involved and fight student apathy.

Perhaps we should take a moment to see exactly what Break Dancing is. Tim DeSanto, a sophomore Economics major from Mackyville, said, "In reality breaking is only what is done on the ground. It concentrates on movement around a central axis. An example would be spinning on the back. It involves great control of the body."

"You have to be able to control your body in an extreme way," DeSanto said. Other types of dancing, on the feet, have just been lumped together with Break Dancing.

DeSanto said he sees breaking as a unique and individual activity, one that is completely American. "I like that idea," he said, "You can't go to another country and see it."

How does one learn to break? Good question. Mostly, for the guys here, it's a matter of watching and experimenting. Lock Haven's breakers watch each other, television, and videos. Learning a move is the learning of numerous small moves.

"You practice a bunch of steps and link them together," DeSanto said. "You practice it until it feels like one move and you don't have to think about it. It's hard, but it feels good when you get it." The Electric Breakers also have Bart Casiello who videotapes their practices and helps direct them.

Music to break to is very beat oriented and has a lot of bass. It's kind of its own category of music, explained Benzon and DeSanto, and it typically has a lot of scratching and rapping with little else.

Benzon said "I like to dance and perform." But, he stressed, the Electric Breakers don't dance and perform to show off. "We have one thing in common, we like to dance." They do it for fun and to inspire others in any way they can.

Symphonic Band plays Sunday

By Jamie Battin

An afternoon of musical delight will be presented by the Lock Haven University Symphonic Band on Sunday, May 6 at 3:00 in Sloan Auditorium. The spring repertoire ranges from classical music to a jazz quartet and several marches.

Selections include "Carmina Burano" by Carl Orff, a thirteen piece selection that gives the listener the history behind 14th century wandering minstrels whose objective is to find lady luck or "Empress of the World" as she is commonly called. The "William Tell Overture" by Gioacchino Rossini will be featured. The Band will also play Percy Aldridge Graingers' "Lincolnshire Posy." They will present 4 of the 6 movements. The musical patterns are brisk portraits of folksongs from Lincolnshire England. The folksingers of Lincolnshire were considered the Kings and Queens of song. They represent moods ranging from considerable bitterness to the gaiety of the dance.

Soloists with band accompaniment will include Robert Wagner, a senior clarinet player from Lock Haven, majoring in

Business Computer Science. He will perform "Concierto for Clarinet (Rhondo)" by Mozart. Michael Bender, a sophomore saxophone player from Johnstown, majoring in Journalism, will perform "I Feel October in the Air" by Al Cobine. Trombone soloist with piano accompaniment will be Paul Davis, a sophomore Chemistry major from Scranton. He will perform "For He That Is Mighty"; Mark Smith a senior from Mountville, majoring in music will accompany him.

Other selections include "At a Dixieland Jazz Funeral" featuring a jazz combo. Several marches will also be presented to make for an enjoyable afternoon.

Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, conductor of bands at Lock Haven University, said awards will be presented to the members of the band who have given generously of their time to make all performances of the band run smoothly. He also said that he will give seniors special recognition and congratulations upon their graduation.

The concert is free to the public. If anyone wishes to get tickets they can go the band office, room 233 Sloan Building.

Art work now on display

Everything from watercolors to ceramics to silkscreens will be on display April 30-May 11 in Sloan Gallery on the Lock Haven University Campus.

"Renascence," a sale and exhibit, is sponsored by the Art Department and the Student Cooperative Council of LHU, and will feature the works of 17 State College area artists.

Silkscreening will be displayed by Virginia Davis Baggett, pastels by Susan Nicholas Gephart and Jean Gidding will

show her weaving. Grace Pilato will display her porcelain and Mary Cady Rubinstein and Bruce Sigenthaler will have their woodwork at the exhibit. Also on hand will be the felting of Mary Towner and the ceramics and handmade paper of Shirley Sigenthaler.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. The public is invited.

A public reception will be held in the gallery, for the artists, on Wednesday May 9 at 8 p.m.



Eagle Eye photo by Howie LeCates

Pictured from left: Mike Courton, Anthony Session, Tim DeSanto, Melvin Doty, and Roland Benzon give a sample from their breakdancing repertoire.

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Lauter prepares for cross-country bike ride

By Rick Hunt

A University Student is at present preparing for a 4600 mile bike ride across the United States from June 1 thru Aug. 29 with 10 other bikers from all over the country.

Amy Lauter, a Junior, from Reading, PA, will fly out to the west coast and start in Portland, Oregon and finish in Yorktown, Virginia near Williamsburg. She will be one of a group known as "Bike Centennial" who will make the summer-long venture.

Lauter will be riding her Fuji America with a full 18 speeds made especially for cross country touring. She will also be carrying between 30-50 pounds of camping gear and clothing for her overnight stays.

The group will make stops in Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, and Hoosier Pass in the Rocky Mountains, which has an elevation of over 12,000 feet above sea level. From there it will be mostly flat land until she reaches Virginia.

Most of the trip will be on back roads and through small towns. The route has already been mapped out.

To make money for the trip she has worked the past two summers as a wind surfing instructor near her home. All of the costs will be covered solely by her. Those costs do not include the \$2,000 she has already made and invested in her equipment. With all that she has invested her main goal is just to visit every state by bike.

Lauter said, "I started commuting to high school which was three miles each way" Later she started commuting to Penn State Berks Campus for one year.

Since then she has entered a few bike races although she enjoys touring more than racing. Last summer she placed second in the Great Reading Bicycle Race.

Lauter likes to ride five days a week with each ride at least 35 miles. She mainly rides in the mountains surrounding the Lock Haven area.

Lauter said "My friends in Gross Hall know me as the 'Bike Maniac' and 'Mad Biker!'" As far as the Olympics are concerned she simply says that it would be nice.



Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Amy Lauter and her 18 speed Fuji America bicycle will travel 4600 miles from Portland, Oregon to Yorktown, Virginia this summer.

Nuclear film exposes real truths

"The Atomic Cafe" is a feature-length film created entirely from American atomic propaganda of the 1940's and 1950's, will be shown in Ulmer Planetarium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The film tells its story by juxtaposing excerpts from newly-discovered and rarely-seen government and military propaganda, television and radio shows, cartoons, and the now-forgotten "bomb songs" that saturated the airways. The film then turns this material on itself by restitching it to reveal fifteen years of concerted efforts by the U.S. government and media to mislead the American public on the subject of nuclear warfare and atomic weapons testing.

By turns ridiculous and horrifying, "The Atomic Cafe" is a comic nightmare, a "Dr. Strangelove," a nuclear "Reefer Madness." It lays bare government efforts to promote the beauty, accuracy and strategic necessity of the Bomb, and the survivability of atomic war through the use of fallout shelters, while belittling the dangers of A-test fallout and the dead-out finality of nuclear war. "Though these films are from the 40's and 50's, it can be argued that many of the very same myths are being advanced today," says Pierce Rafferty, one of the filmmakers.

Never-before-released footage in "The Atomic Cafe" includes an Air Force interview with Colonel Paul Tibbets, the pilot of the atomic bomber Enola Gay, which annihilated Hiroshima. "I was accused of being insane, of being a drunkard, of being everything that you might imagine a derelict

to be," says Tibbets, "as a result of guilty conscience for doing this."

Graphic images of the officials lunacy of the period include American soldiers witnessing an A-test and then charging into ground zero after a chaplain regales them with tales of bomb-blast beauty; cartoon wiseguy Burt and Turtle advising schoolkids to "Duck and Cover" under their desks to live through an A-bomb attack; a concerned citizen who proudly presents the lead-lined snowsuit that will protect his children from Atomic death rays; basement rec rooms converted to periscope-equipped bunkers. Meanwhile, Civil Defense films like "Nuclearosis" and "How To Beat The Bomb" mock citizen concern by arithmetically proving "the fallacy of devoting 85% of one's worrying capacity to an agent that constitutes only about 15% of an atomic bomb's destroying potential" -- radiation!

"The Atomic Cafe" was produced over a period of five years by filmmakers Jayne Loader and brothers Kevin and Pierce Rafferty. Together they combed through every major government and military film archive in the country for raw materials. "We took months and months to view and re-edit literally thousands of films," says Pierce.

The filmmakers insist upon the contemporary relevance of the historical material they've used in "The Atomic Cafe." "Let's face it," says Jayne Loader, "propaganda is as pervasive today as it was then, if not more so."

Good luck at PSAC's lacrosse team



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Women will be using smaller basketball

By Christa Landas

People are always complaining that everything in this world is getting smaller--cars, houses, paychecks--and now the basketball used in the collegiate women's game is getting smaller. Beginning in the 1984-85 season of college level women's basketball play, one inch and two and a half ounces will be shed from the old, standard ball.

The United States Girl's and Women's Basketball Rules Committee (USGWBC) met for three days in Arlington, Virginia and ended the meetings on April 16 with a major decision for women's basketball with the approval of a smaller ball.

The Committee sets the rules for girls' and women's basketball for local, state, regional and national play for use of schools, colleges, the armed forces, recreational and independent groups.

Eckman is appointee

Lock Haven University's associate professor of health and physical education, Dr. Carol A. Eckman, is one of three appointees of the NAGWS. Eckman is the Affiliated National Coaches Council (ANCC) representative. The ANCC is made-up of women's basketball coaches across the country.

Historical change

The decision to go to a smaller sized ball was an historical change in the women's game. It is also the most significant change since 1970 when the decision was made to have a five-player women's game instead of the traditional six player contests.

The U.S. Girls' and Women's Basketball Rules Committee's rationale behind this major change was the taking into consideration of the smaller hand size of the female athlete. The committee is hoping the new ball will improve ball handling skills, increase passing distance, speed-up the game, and make the women's game more enjoyable and exciting for both the spectator and the player.

The smaller ball concept was discussed by the Rules Committee at their meeting last year, but no action was taken. The ball was under consideration and experimentation

for about a year and a half before a final decision was reached.

Coaches in favor

A survey conducted by the WBCA in the Spring of 1983 showed that collegiate coaches voted in favor of the smaller ball proposal, 221-117.

The opinion of the coaches, according to Dr. Eckman, were one of the most important factors in the decision to adopt the new ball.

Sixty percent of the constituents Dr. Eckman polled were in favor of the new sized ball. She received responses from individuals in 23 separate states on the issue, and therefore because of the feelings of her

Donna Sergi, also a freshmen LHU basketball player, who has tried out the new ball, said, "It's good in a way, because it is easier to handle. It should make the game more exciting."

Sergi hopes that the instigation of the new ball into women's basketball doesn't lead to other changes in the game such as a lowering of the hoops.

Pez speaks

Sonia Pez, another freshmen, said, "At first, it was hard to get used to the new size and weight, but once I played with it, it felt good. It's really easy to handle. I can't wait to see how everyone else on the other teams handles it, because it's hard to guard

sonally, am not in favor of the smaller ball. But if we have to adjust, as I guess we do, then we'll just have to adjust."

Change will be costly

Another problem, according to Dr. Eckman, with the acceptance of the new basketball will be the cost to colleges and to recreational institutions. Purchase of the new balls will be an inconvenience and an added expense to all who adopt this new piece of equipment.

Coach Fred Riley feels that not only the cost will be a problem but getting a hold of one of these new regulation sized balls will be a problem, at least in the off season before usage of the ball begins in 1984-85.

Other decisions made

The adoption of a new sized basketball for the women's game was the major decision at the U.S. Girls' and Women's Basketball Rules Committee meeting, but other important decisions were also made which deserve mention here.

The Committee members voted to retain the use of the 30 second clock in the women's game. They also instigated a new backcourt rule which parallels the rule used in the men's game. Once a player has advanced over half-court she cannot come back over.

Backcourt rule

LHU coach, Fred Riley, said, "I feel the new backcourt rule is a good rule and will allow the women to apply more strategy to the game. I was also glad to see they kept the 30 second clock."

The Committee voted against the adoption of a 10-second rule like that presently used in the men's game which requires the player to have the ball over the half-court line in 10 seconds.

Another important rule that was passed by the Rules Committee makes all technical fouls called against a team's bench be charged to the head coach of that team. The group also discussed the possibility of a three-point play for the women's basketball game, but the proposal was rejected.

"I don't care much for the decision. The decision, I think, was made mainly so that the taller women would be able to dunk the ball....."

Fred Riley

constituency, Dr. Eckman was obligated to cast her vote in favor of the proposal which passed on April 16.

Dr. Eckman said, "Personally, I had deep concerns about the possible impact of the smaller ball on the credibility of the game. The skill of the players and the level of play have progressed so far in recent years that I had very strong reservations about making such a major change without more research and experimentation to determine whether it would enhance or hurt the game."

Her initial concern was about the players' adjustment to the smaller and lighter ball, but Dr. Eckman feels that after having spoken with a variety of players, including several Lock Haven Lady Eagles basketball team members, that the reaction of the players seems to be favorable.

Lori Young, a freshmen member of the LHU squad, said, "It'll take some getting used to, but it should help my ball handling and shooting range. It is a lot lighter and really goes when you pass."

against."

Although Dr. Eckman has concerns about the implications the new ball may have on the collegiate women's game, she points out that the decision is not irreversible. The Committee could reverse the decision at the annual meeting held to review rules if they feel it is not working as they would like it to.

Riley against decision

Lock Haven University's women's basketball coach, Fred Riley, said, "Firstly, I don't care much for the decision. I think they should stay with the same sized ball as is used in the men's game to keep continuity between the two. The women do a good job of handling the bigger sized ball. I think it will be hard at first to make the transition. The decision, I think, was made mainly so that the taller women would be able to dunk the ball, but this is not justification for a rule and equipment change. Women will be dunking in time without the change. I, per-

Softball team trounces Misericordia twice

By Christa Landas

A softball slaughtering took place Tuesday as the Lady Bald Eagles of Lock Haven dined Misericordia, 14-0 and 17-0.

Coach Wayne Allison said, "It was a good day for our batting averages."

The Lady Eagles seemed to get nothing but wood on the pitches hurled by Misericordia.

Sandy Staib led the Lock Haven offensive attack in the first game of the doubleheader with a 3 for 4 batting effort which included a double. Lori Ferguson hit 2 for 4. She also connected on a pitch for a home run. Her homer was the second of the year for the Lady Eagle team.

Bonnie Lassen and Donna Graupp smashed doubles for LHU. And Karen LaValley and Ferguson each batted home three runners for Eagles scores.

Kathy Kreisher was credited with the no-hitter victory. She struckout four Misericordia players and had one walk.

The LHU Lady Eagles squad had 11 hits and defensively only committed one error.

In the second game, it was again no contest as the Bald Eagles romped over Misericordia. The Lock Haven team blasted thirteen pitchers for hits and was guilty of no defensive errors.

Graupp stroked a ball for the third home run of the LHU softballers season in the fourth inning. Her homer was a grand slam

which gave her five RBI's for the second game.

Staib hit a triple in her 2 for 4 effort. Lassen stroked 2 for 4 and had three RBI's. Teresa Martin went 2 for 3 with a double. Lynn Lavook drove in three runners in her 2 for 2 effort.

The defensive player of the game, according to Coach Allison, was Beth Hess, a senior LHU softball player. She made a tremendous play in cutting off a pitch hit to rightfield and then throwing the batter out at first by about a step.

Staib grappled the credit for the second Lock Haven no-hitter on the day. She struckout four Misericordia batters and only issued two walks. So the LHU Lady Bald Eagle pitchers were only three walks away from copping two perfect games.

Coach Wayne Allison said, "Anytime you have two pitchers throw no-hitters, that's something. It's an accomplishment anytime."

The Lady Eagle Softballers are now 16-7 overall. The Penn State match-up scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled for the second time. If the Lions take the Atlantic 10 title and qualify for the NCAA Championship, the doubleheader will be played next Wednesday, May 9. Should the Lady Lions of PSU not qualify, then the games will not be played.



Eagle Eye file photo

Bonnie Lassen takes a cut at a pitch in softball action earlier this season. The Lady Eagles upped their overall record to 16-7 after a twin killing of Misericordia by a combined score of 31-0. Lock Haven is still waiting for a chance to play the Penn State Lady Lions. That opportunity hinges on whether or not Penn State wins the Atlantic 10 championship and qualifies for the NCAA championships.

Kresovich hopes to show he fits in the NFL

By Kevin Campbell

Since beginning his football competition, Lock Haven University senior Mike Kresovich has been proving that a lack of size does not mean you cannot be a successful football player. Kresovich will have one more opportunity to prove that a little man fits on the gridiron—but this time it will be for the National Football League's New York Jets.

Kresovich will travel to New York on the 22nd of May for his initial NFL tryout. The day, according to the senior, will probably consist of timed 40-yard sprints, agility tests, and punt catching.

"The day I will get my tryout happens to be special teams practice for the Jets," Kresovich said. "I am not exactly sure what the tryout will entail, but it won't be too extensive."

In four years at Lock Haven, Kresovich has more than led an impressive offense attack. He carried the Bald Eagle offense for the past two years, yet was unable to attract attention in the NFL draft. Instead the tailback was forced to seek out scouts himself and convince them he was worthy of a tryout.

"I must contact the professional scouts myself, and in turn they check out a few references," Kresovich explained. "It is then up to the individual team whether to give me a tryout or not."

Obviously the tailback's statistics impressed the Jet organization enough to ensure a tryout. Yet that constant nemesis of the senior will be on him once again—size. At 5'6", 165 pounds, he is certain to be one of the smaller players at the tryout. Again he is determined to overcome that barrier.

"The scouts expressed a concern about size, but it is just a matter of getting a break and proving yourself," he said. "Usually a guy my size does not get the opportunity to prove himself, so he never really knows. Now there will be no excuses."

Kresovich has also been talking with representatives of the Philadelphia Eagles, and is anxiously awaiting word from that organization. There has been no word from the Eagles yet, but the senior is hopeful that another opportunity will present itself in Philadelphia.

There are obviously other options available to the Bald Eagle tailback. The United States Football League has proven to be a nest for smaller players from smaller schools, while the Canadian Football League is also a possibility. Kresovich does plan to test these waters if necessary.

"If things do not work out with any of the NFL teams, I do plan on approaching the USFL and CFL teams. I am hopeful that things will go well in the NFL," said Kresovich.



Three-time All-Pennsylvania Conference running back Mike Kresovich will get a chance to show his talents to the New York Jets in a May 22 tryout.

If determination is at all a factor in his success, Kresovich will certainly get his chance. While size is obviously the key element in the tailback's future, there is no doubt that in Lock Haven University football, Mike Kresovich has certainly not been just another little man.

Bald Eagle bats arrive in second game of doubleheader split

By Dave Walters

The Bald Eagle baseball team bounced back to capture a 17-10 victory, after falling 11-0 in their opener, to salvage a split in their non-conference doubleheader against Susquehanna University Tuesday.

Head coach Gary Bartley's squad only registered three hits in the opener while Susquehanna tallied 14. Sophomore Carl Goshorn started on the mound for the Bald Eagles. Goshorn gave up eight hits and six runs. Rick Megher came in to relieve in the sixth and allowed six hits and five runs.

LHU came out in the second game, and got its bats humming. The Bald Eagles belted out a total of 16 hits. Nine of the 13 players that saw action registered hits. Sophomore third baseman Randy Koleno slugged four hits, collected four RBI's, and scored three runs. Senior Terry Fasold belted out three hits and two RBI's.

The Bald Eagles jumped out to an early 5-3 advantage after three innings. LHU

blew the game wide open with a ten run fourth inning to increase their untouchable lead to 15-3. Susquehanna came back in their half to register four more runs. The Eagles added two more nails in the Susquehanna coffin in the fifth with Koleno belting a solo homer. The Crusaders scored three runs in the bottom of the final frame.

Junior Tom Reichenbach belted a triple while Glenn Fultz and Gil DeCicco nailed doubles to help with the winning cause. Joe Vigna hurled the entire game giving up nine hits, four walks, and four strikeouts to earn the victory.

Fultz said, "We decided we had nothing to lose after dropping the first game. We just came out hitting. We scored a lot of runs and we just kept scoring to keep the big margin."

The Eagles are now 9-17 overall. They will host Bloomsburg Saturday for their final conference game at 1 p.m. at Woolrich field.

East Stroudsburg dumps golf team; Terry cards 83 for low LHU score

By Rocco Pallotto

The golf team had one of their poorer matches of the season Tuesday afternoon, as they dropped a 409-434 decision to East Stroudsburg.

A fourth-place finish was the best the Eagles could get, as Rick Terry shot an 83. Mike Dynda was sixth with an 86 and Greg Klose was right behind with an 87.

Scott Thompson, 93, and Jim Schrader, 95, rounded out the LHU scoring.

"Everyone picked the same day to have a bad round," said head coach Bob Weller.

"I was disappointed. I thought we were ready to shoot some great scores. That is the nature of golf, though. You are going to have a bad round sooner or later. The playing conditions were terrible, too."

Next stop for the Eagles is the Penn National golf course for the PSAC championship on Monday and Tuesday.

Lacrosse falls in rain; Laird adds to goal mark

By Dave Prusak

Four straight goals at the outset of both halves carried West Chester University to an 11-7 lacrosse win over Lock Haven (LHU) in a driving rainstorm yesterday afternoon.

After the opening six minutes of play, West Chester maintained a 4-0 advantage on the strength of goals by four different players. Senior all-time leading scorer Joan Laird notched the 67th goal of her career seven minutes later to put LHU on the board.

But West Chester scored two quick goals to take a 6-1 lead. Laird scored again at 22:25 to close out the first half scoring.

LHU looked like it had a chance, West Chester stormed back with four consecutive goals in the second half. Once again, four different West Chester players accounted for the goals. Laird scored her third goal of the game, 69th of her career, at 8:11. But West Chester came back with a goal of their own to take a 11-3 lead.

The games last four goals were scored by the Lady Eagles. The goals, which reduced West Chester's victory margin to four goals, made the game seem a lot closer than it really was.

Laird, who has scored 28 goals to lead the team in scoring this year, pace the Lady Eagles with three scores. Senior co-captain Mary Beth Driscoll added two. Senior co-captain Ann Grim and freshmen Kathy Michener notched one goal each.

LHU Junior goalie Chris Cortellessa saved eight shots. The West Chester goalie stopped 15.

Following the win, West Chester assistant coach Sue Caples said, "Despite the poor weather, we had good passing, great midfield connections, and nice movement going to the goal. When the weather went bad our players used teammates more."

Caples added, "Diane Chapman, Kando Dando, and Lori Richardson had nice games for us. Joan Laird is a definite scoring threat for LHU. Ann Grim is a good athlete who always executes well."

LHU coach Rose Ann Neff said, "I don't think my team showed up to play. We weren't mentally prepared. When we get behind against a good team we give up."

Neff added, "On offense West Chester didn't allow us to pass to our dominant side. They intercepted everything. On defense there were too many times when their players got free."

Tonight at 8 p.m. LHU travels to West Chester, where they meet again in a PSAC semifinal game. Top seeded Kutztown meets Slippery Rock in the other semifinal game at 6 p.m. The PSAC championship and consolation games will be held Saturday.

West Chester coach Caples said, "We have played eight games in ten days, so I hope we can overcome fatigue. It will be a test of our team's character to duplicate today's performance. Anything can happen in a tournament."

LHU coach Neff said, "to win we have to control midfield play. Our attack has to help our defense by not allowing West Chester's defense to come up on attack. We must prevent breakaway situations."

Students asked to define the perfect mate

By Jay Zech

Picture this; your're sitting on a boardwalk, the ocean at your back, the sun high in the sky, you're in your favorite Op's and you're really grooving to the beach scene. Then out of the afternoon haze comes the perfect woman/man.

This perfect person is what some Lock Haven University students were asked to describe.

In general, the common conception of the perfect girl/guy came out. The guys all wanted girls with blonde hair, blue eyes and lots and lots of curves. The girls wanted tall and dark men with a medium amount of

muscles.

But some of the people had some very interesting ideas for what the perfect person looked like.

Stephen Sidorick thought the perfect girl would have beautiful feet, a petit nose and ears, wide alert eyes, perfect posture and no sags.

Joanne Villarreal thought an Italian looking life guard type would be nice.

Kevin Cambell wanted his perfect woman to have an athletic body, but not like a linebacker.

Lisa Jo Zelnic said, "Like he's real cool, and will probably be carrying a Budweiser

in his hand."

One thing was noticeable during the interviews. The girls spoke in a dreamy hopeful voice and the guys in a very lustful tone.

Scott Sourber wanted a girl with nice white teeth, which was something quite a few other fellows mentioned. Wayne Hawksworth wanted a girl wearing blue cut offs with patches.

A tall Stacy Radd wanted a guy 6 foot 3 inches tall while her slightly short companion Marie Lehman wanted him to be 5 foot 6 inches tall. Bonnie Castner thought a

friendly mysterious guy would be nice.

Dave Duvall said his girl should be, "not fat, not skinny but more skinny than fat."

Dennis "Gumby" Harris said that the girl would be dancing down the boardwalk and then mentioned some things unprintable.

Diane Byrne said "I probably would be so flustered by seeing my perfect guy that I couldn't get up and talk to him."

There's a perfect person out there for everybody. But, remember if you haven't found him/him yet you may be looking at the wrong places.

"Speaking of Love" and "The art of being Fully Human"

Tuesday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m. Woolridge lower lobby

Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Raub 106

with Leo Buscaglia (on videotape)



Workers dig up the soil outside of the Stevenson Library in preparation for the upcoming planting season.

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

B&J Flea market every Sat.&Sun. starting 9:00 a.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Dr. Craig Dean Willis invites all students to attend an open meeting on May 10 at 9 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building, lower level. Matters of mutual concern and interest will be discussed.

SUMMER SCHOOL PREREGISTRATION. Preregistration for those classes selected on the basis of enrollment for the summer sessions, 1984, will continue in the Sullivan Hall Lobby through May 23.

MAY GRADUATES. The practice ceremony for commencement will be held in Thomas Field House at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 25. Commencement will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 26 in Jack Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Thomas Field House.

Come hear LHU's newest Rock Band- Bogart- this Friday night at Fibbers Bar. 8 miles up Renova Rd. past the Eden.

Party at the Cave Friday night 9:00-?

The Leadership Development Series presents: **Women in Leadership Positions.** Learn the important skills and traits that will help you to be an effective leader. Presented by Virginia Martin and Loretta Coltrane. Tuesday May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in McEntire Hall 2nd floor. Not for women only!

A survey concerning off-campus housing will be taken Monday in Bentley Lobby and the PUB from 10-2. Any off-campus students interested in voicing their opinions about landlords and other aspects are urged to take part. All information will remain confidential.

RHA Spring Coffeehouse and Icecream Social. Sunday May 6 1 p.m.-? Price Patio. Entertainment by: Kelly Gasper, Bill Hibbs, Apocalypse, Joe Cantwell, John Scott and Jim Splain. Be there! It's Free!

Be kind to your car! Bring it to McDonald's this Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The NEWMAN COMMUNITY will give it a thorough washing.

GRADUATES: Celebrate your success in a special way by coming to the NEWMAN CENTER for Mass on Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. Then stay for a delicious buffet of homemade food. Bring your parents and special guests. My May 20 please let Sister Maureen know the approximate number you would be expecting. Either call her at 747-8592 or drop her a note at 445 W. Main.

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Fall semester at WLHC-FM. The positions include station manager, program director, news director, advertising/promotions director and sports director. Please give applications to Brian Sansoni in Robinson 711 by Friday, May 11.

Party at The Warehouse Friday 5:00-?

One week from Saturday Come hear Gary and Linda Seltani at the JESUS Rally. Gary and Linda have performed at many campuses and churches around the U.S. The Rally will be from 12-5 on the lawn across from Thomas Field House. (Rain Site- Rogers Gym)

Ski Meeting next Tuesday. Will start planning for Killington, Vermont trip for January 85.

Eagle Eye

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