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17745



Vol. 33 No. 2 8 pages
Friday September 12, 1986

Pre-season
football
preview



see page 7

Vali-dine out, paper meal tickets in

By Jeffrey Hilty
Co-News Editor

Complaints are on the rise this semester about the durability of mealtickets.

The Student Life Handbook states that 1) the food service operation of Bentley Hall is selected by a competitive bid process and that 2) the operation of the caterer is supervised by a consultant, the university, and a student food service committee.

Timothy Susick, Associate Dean of Students, is the liaison between the university and the student food service committee.

Susick stated that the university reviewed eight "proposals" from companies interested in handling the university meal program.

He stated that reviewing the proposals of each of the companies seeking the food service contract is the responsibility of the Vice President for Admissions; the Dean and Associate Dean of Students; Mr. Gallagher, Business Manager; and Wayne Clickner, contract writer for the university.

Susick said that the university sets guidelines by which each company must abide by before a proposal is submitted.

The administration reviewed 1) the management staff of each company, 2) each companies proposed price of the meal plan, and 3) their budget.

Custom Management Corporation received the contract for the meal program this year.

Custom Management has received the contract for the past six years.

John Wilt, Director for Food Services, said, "Last year the old contract

specified that we must use the Vali-dine system.

However, this year the university took val-dine out of the contract and told the company to write its own proposal for the meal ticket."

Custom Management made their first proposal in conjunction with Dave Cox and the Student Co-operative Council.

The first proposal was to put a sticker on the student's identification card.

SCC President Kevin McNamara was for the proposal because each student would have to pay his/her student activity fee by the beginning of the semester.

Susick stated that the first proposal was unacceptable because it would collide with the housing agreement.

Wilt said that Custom Management is allowing students into the cafeteria with or without photo I.D. through today.

Beginning tomorrow a student must present some form of photo I.D.

Concerning mealticket durability, Wilt said that these tickets are definitely not as durable as last year's card, but there were no cost increases.

The student food service committee is a standing committee which handles student complaints and concerns.

McNamara stated that any person who has paid their activity fee is eligible to join the committee, which will accept members at the first or second SCC meeting.

Susick said that he is not pleased with the current meal ticket plan, and he intends to work with the student food service committee.

Susick, Wilt, and McNamara all agree that students should voice any disagreement through the proper channels in order to get any action.



A student turns his meal ticket into be checked. This fall, a new meal ticket system was started.

Photo by Jim Ryan

New grading policy to go into effect at LHU next fall

By Mike McKay
Staff Reporter

Two new grading procedures have been adopted by the Lock Haven University Academic Affairs office.

"The new grading policy will permit faculty to award plus and minus grades," said Dr. Mary Pursell, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Students will now have to contend with the fact that any grade in the "A" range is not necessarily a 4.0. An A- is a 3.7, B+ is a 3.3, B is a 3.0, B- is a 2.7 and so on.

A 2.0 GPA must still be maintained for graduation. Therefore, a C- overall average will not be sufficient to enable a student to graduate.

The earliest possible date for the institution of the new grading policies is for the fall semester of 1987.

"We won't be able to format the new grading procedures on the computer for the fall semester of '86 and we don't want to have two grading systems for one academic year by introducing the system in the spring of '87," said Pursell.

The second policy being amended for the fall '87 semester is for the case when

a student fails a class but opts to repeat the course.

In such circumstances, if the student passes the class the second time around, the credit hours for the repeated course will not be added to the credit hours attempted. Therefore, it will be as if the student took the class once and passed.



Dr. Mary Pursell

Exchange program goes to Japan

By Sue Berger
News Editor

An exchange program between Lock Haven University and Nara University of Japan will begin in the spring semester.

John Johnston, Associate Dean of International Studies, worked with Nara University officials to create the new program.

Because the university is located in an older section of Japan, students chosen to study there will have to learn the basics of Japanese language and culture before they go.

"Students will have to know some Japanese so that they can do such things as find the subway or a bus," Johnston said, "because most of the

street signs are in Japanese."

He added that although many people at the university speak English, most people in the surrounding region do not.

Once students are at Nara, they will have 12-18 semester hours of Japanese history, politics, economics, and culture.

Although the university is in an older area of Japan, the campus and its facilities are quite modern, Johnston said.

The International Office is now accepting applications for students interested in this exchange. Since it is such an "intensive" program, only three students will be selected, said Johnston, but it will be a yearly program.

EDITORIAL



Introducing our new staff...

Time to put away your bathing suit and the suntan oil. Hard as it is to face, September is here, and it's time to hit the books.

With the coming of fall, there have been more than a few changes in the staff here at the **Eagle Eye**. Joining me as Co-Editor is Chris Fischer, who was Feature Editor last year. Chris and I wish to welcome Sue Berger and Jeffrey Hilty as our new News Editors.

As reporters, Jeff and Sue were very valuable members of our News staff last year, and we're now proud to see them climb to leadership positions at the **Eagle Eye**.

Our new Sports Editors are Bill Alexander and Bill Hunter, who have worked closely both in the sports and features departments in the past (Hunter was our "foreign correspondent" last semester). Chris and I are confident that Bill and Bill will more than fill the position left over by previous editors.

Last year's "Campus Line" columnist and SCC reporter Jennifer Brady will be taking over the Feature Editor position left open by Chris' promotion. Jennifer will no doubt prove to be an even greater asset to us than she has been in the past.

Doug Reier is our new Photography Editor, who, so far, has proved to be both motivated and talented. He has gathered a staff of four photographers around him and has already managed to help us acquire some much-needed equipment. We're very lucky to have him on our staff.

Maria Hull has stepped into the rather sizeable shoes of our previous Business Managers, and has done so admirably--working through the muck and mire of numbers that are our finances with patience and grace.

Tanya Baskovich, star of the major motion picture *A Walk In the Night* will remain on as our Advertising Editor, and our only hope is that our advertisers don't find out about her previous screen career. (Only kidding, Tanya)

Our new Advertising Sales person is Patricia Durfee, who last year was our Fashion Columnist, and who coordinated our "Swimsuit Issue." Anybody who looks this much like Lana Turner can't be all bad.

Many of our harshest critics will be pleased to hear that we've hired a Copy Editor--Tina Hoffman, who several months ago worked as our Layout manager. We're all very happy to have Tina back again--now we have someone to take the blame for that rarity of rarities, a misspelled word in the **Eagle Eye**.

Finally, Maureen Campbell has become that unsung hero--our Announcement Coordinator. She has all our sympathies.

Matt

The **Eagle Eye** is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745

Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The **Eagle Eye** reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

Editors- in-Chief..... Matt Connor
.....Chris Fischer
News Editors.....Sue Berger
.....Jeff Hilty
Sports Editor.....Bill Alexander
.....Bill Hunter
Features Editor.....Jennifer Brady
Photo Editor.....Doug Reier
Copy Editor.....Tina Hoffman
Business Manager.....Maria Hull
Advertising Layout and Design.....Tanya Baskovich
Advertising Sales.....Patricia Durfee
Announcement Coordinator.....Maureen Campbell
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Douglas Campbell

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'm sure Custom Management Corporation had good intentions when they replaced the computerized "Vali-dine" meal card system from last year, with the system that they are presently using. However, good intentions don't always lead to success, and this case is not an exception. I have heard nothing but negative criticism in the nearly two weeks that the cards have been in use.

There are several specific complaints that I have heard about the cards. One is that it takes a much longer time for the new card to be marked off than it took to "punch" the old card in the machine. Two, the cards are so flimsy and weak, I

doubt if there will be anyone who will not have to get a new card by the end of the semester because theirs has become too beat up. I'll also hate to see what a good rainstorm will do to these cards. Third, a friend pointed out to me that the cards are not even the right size to fit into a wallet, a very convenient and popular place to keep a meal ticket.

I suspect that it is probably too late to replace the new system for this semester, which is unfortunate. I'm glad that Custom Management Corporation is trying new ideas to see what will work best, but please, don't make us live with this new system any longer than we have to.

Greg MacGowan

New Announcement Policy

The **Eagle Eye** has a new policy towards the acceptance and publication of announcements.

The new policy is as follows:

- 1) Announcements must be in the Eagle Eye Office by noon on Monday (for the Tuesday issue) or noon on Thursday (for the Friday issue), or it will not be published.
- 2) A given announcement will be run once and only once.
- 3) As always, announcements should be brief and to the point, running not much more than 50 words. If an announcement does not follow these limits, we reserve the right to edit at our own discretion.
- 4) All announcements should be accompanied by the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If name and phone number is not given, the announcement will not be published.

Babysitter wanted

Two children. Between the hours of 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Located near college. Overnight stays okay. For more info. call 748-6706 mornings.

Dance Club meeting

All persons interested in participating in the 1986-87 season of The Modern Dance Club, please join us for an introductory meeting . Monday, September 15 at 4 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 1. ALL ARE WELCOME!

Homecoming information

Petitions are available now, and are due September 15. Elections will be the 17th. The vote will be for five couples. Validated I.D.s are required to vote. For more details contact the SCC Vice-President.

Retreat

New Life Fellowship is sponsoring a student retreat at Sieg Conference Center Friday night and Saturday Morning. We will meet for rides at 5:30 at Bentley Hall and return early Saturday afternoon. The cost is only \$1.00 per person. Call Kelly at 3279 for details.

Medical care

Medical eye care for U.S. Citizens and legal residents 65 years of age or older who need, but cannot afford Medical eye care and do not have an ophthalmologist. Call toll-free: 1-800-222-EYES to make an appointment.

SCJ meeting

There will be a meeting for old and also perspective Society of Collegiate Journalist members on Wednesday, September 17th in Robinson 606 at 4 p.m. Officer elections and semester planning will be topics. If you cannot attend, contact Deb at 748-6204.

Help wanted

Get involved in the SCC, the student government here at LHU. The position of PUB Administrator is now vacant. Applications are available in the SCC Business Office in the PUB. This is a paid position. All students invited to apply.

Semester abroad

You could spend the 1987 Spring Semester studying at a partner university in England, Scotland, Germany, Egypt, Poland, China (Taiwan), Japan and Yugoslavia, but you must act now.

Cost is approximately the same as it is at Lock Haven. For information visit the Office of International Education, Raub Hall lobby.

For sale

Four large beanbag chairs. Excellent condition, \$20 each. Call 748-2819.

Placement services

Second semester student teachers, Spring, 1987 E.C.E., elementary, secondary, special education seniors (Dec. 1987, May and August 1987 graduates). Attend the Placement Registration meeting Thursday, Sept. 25th at 1 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Pen pal desired

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Refrigerator refunds

Anyone who didn't receive a deposit refund from their refrigerator rental last year, contact Dwight Bohn at Collegiate Products 748-2491. Leave name, number and address.

Activities fair

The 15th annual Activities Fair will be held on Monday, September 22, 1986 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge. Any club or organization wishing to offer a display may pick up an application at the Student Life Office, Smith Hall Lobby. Prizes will be awarded to the top three displays. Take this opportunity to show LHU students what your group has to offer! For more info. contact Carol Rinaldi at 893-2318.

continued on page 4

Himes bomb scare turns out to be hoax

By Sue Berger and
Jeffrey Hilty
Co-News Editors

A bomb threat made last week to the Himes Building on the campus of Lock Haven University will be difficult to trace because it was made on the 1-800 line, according to Richard Hepner, Director of LHU Law Enforcement.

This was the second such threat made to the Himes Building within the last week, possibly by the same individual according to personnel in the building.

The Admissions Office, located in Himes, received an out-of-state call on the toll free line saying that a bomb would explode in the building between 2 and 3 p.m.

Law Enforcement searched the building at noon but found no bomb. At

1p.m., campus police asked all personnel to leave the building.

Sandra Hammann, Director of Public Relations, whose office is located in the Himes Building, moved to the Eagle Eye Offices where she continued her work.

Kathy Ryan, a secretary in the PR Office, went to Sullivan Hall to work for the rest of the afternoon.

Ryan said that she had to come in early Friday morning so that she could complete the work she did not get done due to the interruption.

Although the bomb threat was a hoax, Hammann said, "You have to treat each threat seriously, because you never know when it's a crank call or the real thing!"

Law Enforcement is continuing its investigation into the incidents.



Photo by Doug Reier

Two bomb threats received last week, threatened to destroy Himes Building of Lock Haven University. Law Enforcement is investigating the bomb hoax.

New weekly movie location SCC busy working for students

By Jeffrey Hilty
Co-News Editor

The Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council is currently working on student programs, and is dealing with its traditional activities.

Vice President Steven L. Donaldson is overseeing the Homecoming elections. Petitions are available and interested people should contact Donaldson for further information.

The amount of \$3,000 has been allotted to Homecoming expenses by the SCC, in the tradition that the SCC funds the annual event.

The first official SCC meeting for the semester will be held Wednesday, September 17. Elections for some Residence Hall Senators will follow in two or three weeks after the first Senate

meeting. Anyone interested in running for the SCC Senate may contact SCC President Kevin McNamera for further details.

In other SCC matters, a big screen T.V. with an accompanying VCR is being used to show movies in the lower level of the PUB. Movies will now be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8p.m. The new cost of showing movies is \$5,000 per year, whereas, the cost of showing movies last year was \$10,000.

During the summer, the SCC purchased a van for any campus organization to use.

Finally, the lower level of the PUB has undergone such changes as painting the Adult Center, the Eagle Eye Offices, and the groundwork is being laid to present a concert by a major music group next semester.

Old Lock Haven Hospital turned into practice fields

Athletic teams at Lock Haven University will have a new practice field this year when work is completed at the site of the old Lock Haven Hospital.

The old hospital building, on Susquehanna Avenue about half a block from Zimmerli Gymnasium, was torn down in June.

The hospital was built in 1908 and used until Lock Haven Hospital moved to its present location on Cree Drive in 1961.

Workers from Cuyahoga Wrecking Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, are now in the process of grading the land in preparation for the new practice field.

A sidewalk and steps have been installed, and a new driveway opened to the adjacent Clinton County Courthouse Annex. Eventually, a fence will be erected around the field.

The demolition project was given top priority in the State University System by the Department of General Services last year.

Costs for the project were originally budgeted at \$150,000, but has more than doubled because of problems with asbestos.

The contractor found more asbestos in the building than was originally thought,

and by federal law all of the asbestos had to be removed before the demolition could proceed.

After 98 tons of contaminated material were removed, an additional \$200,000 was added to the cost of the project.

When demolition began, the contractor moved quickly, razing the old hospital in about two weeks. Rubble was then removed and work began on the practice field.

"It should be quite attractive," said George Marshall, Lock Haven University vice president for administration. "We need additional playing fields desperately. The fields we now have are used from sunup to sundown."

The old hospital building grounds were donated to Lock Haven University by the Clinton County Commissioners.

Several other major construction projects have been approved by the State for Lock Haven University.

Design work is under way on renovation projects for the Akeley Building and Price Auditorium.

The State Capital budget for 1987, approved over the summer, includes \$990,000 for electrical work at the University.

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Corner of Church and Grove Downtown Lock Haven 748-4391

Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

Lower Level of the PUB

Everyone welcome

Richter watercolors presented in Sloan Gallery this week

By Jennifer Brady
Features Editor

Wilmer S. Richter, who has donated about 104 works of art to Lock Haven University, was the first artist to be featured this semester in an exhibition opening on September 8, in Sloan Gallery.

After students and faculty had the opportunity to admire his collection of landscapes ranging from Delaware County, PA to Venice, Italy, Professor Stanislaus Wisniewski introduced Richter's son, William C. Richter, who was there to talk about his father's works.

Wisniewski said that Richter's works represent a total dedication for one man's passion for art.

He added that at the age of 95, Richter still enjoys painting, and had plans to visit each of the 50 states to do a painting in each one.

William Richter said, "I regret that my father cannot be here tonight. I know he would be pleased to see this exhibit."

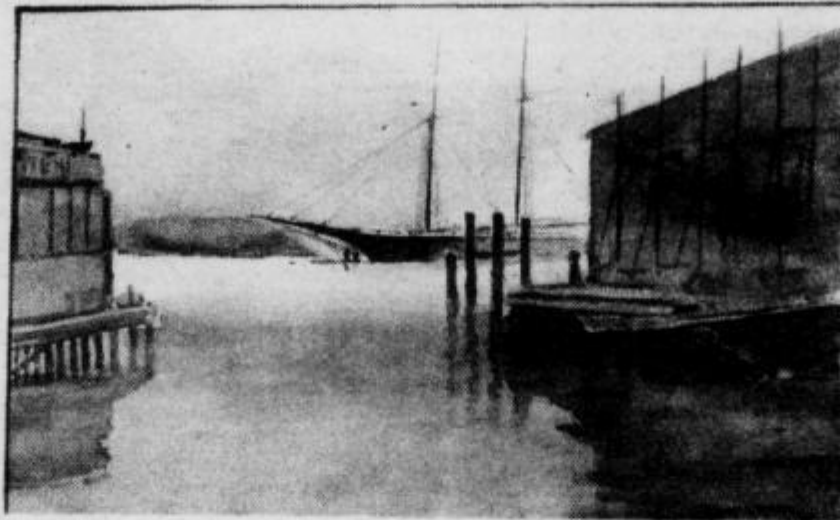


Photo by Doug Reiser

This is one of many landscapes done in watercolors by 95-year-old Wilmer S. Richter. Richter donated 104 of his works to LHU. His collection was put on display in Sloan Gallery on September 8.

He went on to describe some of the events in his father's career, and also what it was like to grow up as the son of a great artist.

Richter said even though his father has sons and daughters who attended other schools, he chose to donate his works to LHU because, "I don't think there's a back road, pond, or farm that he hasn't sketched in this area."

He said his father was born in Philadelphia and quit public school after eighth grade, but was able to study at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts when he was 19.

Following World War I, Richter used war scenes sketched in a 5" X 8" notebook as the portfolio he showed the editor of the Saturday Evening Post magazine, which the editor later published.

He has done illustrations and covers for other magazines as well.

Professor May Dyer of the LHU Art Department said, "The paintings are extremely well done and are a definite asset to us."

The American Experience British students having fun

By Sarah Gibbons
Staff Reporter

"Fun, fun, fun!" That seems to be the general opinion so far of the group of English students here at Lock Haven University.

The group of 18 students, including myself, are spending one semester here as part of an exchange scheme from Bulmershe College in Reading, about 30 miles from London.

Although we have been here a relatively short time and are still rather overwhelmed by everything, we are generally enjoying the experience.

For most of us, this is our first visit to the States, and one of which we have dreamed for a long time. As a result, we are grabbing the opportunity with both hands and making the most of it.

We have been made to feel extremely welcome by our fellow students who seem much less reserved than those in England, and we enjoy the international atmosphere at LHU.

Naturally, we have already noticed many differences in the lifestyle: some for better and some for worse.

The most noticeable and inconvenient difference is obviously the drinking laws.

Whilst not being a group of alcoholics, we are used to being able to drink when and where we want. So, the harsh drinking laws are not easy to accept!

The sportsmen among us prefer the American attitude to sports: there is more dedication here, and they approve of the seriousness with which it is taken.

The sports facilities here are far superior to our own and full advantage of them is being taken by us.

However, those for drama are inferior to our own as we are a very drama orientated college, and those active on the stage miss this at LHU.

Bulmershe, too, is divided into dorms or hostels.

Most of us have single rooms and so sharing is rather strange. There is the advantage that we get to know more Americans, but people do miss the privacy of a single room. Especially the washbasins we have in Reading--they just save that early morning mad dash to the bathroom!

This is somewhat compensated for by the presence of phones in each room. They only add to our laziness, but surely this can be excused when you consider we have to climb all the steps to reach our dorms, thanks to the powers that be who placed us in North and Gross Halls!

The food is great, if you like salad that is, but it becomes rather monotonous! The food at Bulmershe is not wonderful but there is some variety, although you only get one serving.

It is too early to comment on classes, but it would appear a subject is explored in less depth over here, thus making things easier than normal to us.

We have six or nine hours a week which is less than we are used to, so there are no complaints on that score!

We are here for 16 weeks, which will fly by, even though we will all miss certain aspects, or more probably certain PEOPLE of England I'm sure! For now though, we're making the most of this fantastic experience and enjoying life to the fullest.

Thanks to everyone for the friendly welcome!

Opening Night

Tootsie reveals himself this weekend at the SCC movie

By Ken Foster
Staff Reporter

Released in 1982, *Tootsie* was the last in a string of comedies featuring cross-dressing and androgynous characters--certainly one of the more bizarre film genres to gain mass popularity.

Tootsie was preceded by the French comedy *La Cage Au Folles*, a story about a man who wants to hide from his prospective in-laws the fact that his 'mother' is actually a transvestite.

Then there was *Victor/Victoria*, in which Julie Andrews portrayed an out of work singer who becomes a star by masquerading as a man and getting a job as a female impersonator.

When *Tootsie* followed with virtually the same plot, many people expected that it would be a stale flop. Instead, it became one of the funniest and most popular comedies in history.

Dustin Hoffman gives a terrific performance as an unemployed actor who throws on a dress and becomes America's favorite soap opera actress.

The rest of the cast is also excellent. Bill Murray ad libs his way through the role of Hoffman's room mate, who is not too thrilled about his friend's new wardrobe.

Teri Garr plays Hoffman's neurotic girlfriend, who doesn't realize that the actress she hates so much actually is her boyfriend, and Jessica Lange won an Oscar for her supporting performance as a young actress who is unable to understand the sexual attraction she has

for her seemingly female co-star. Sponsored by the SCC, *Tootsie* will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8p.m in the lower level of the PUB.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL FALL MOVIE SCHEDULE

1986	
9/12-9/14	TOOTSIE
9/19-9/21	ANIMAL HOUSE
9/26-9/28	THE BIG CHILL
10/3-10/5	BONNIE AND CLYDE
10/10-10/12	WHITE NIGHTS
10/17-10/19	BACK TO THE FUTURE
10/25	OUT OF AFRICA
10/31-11/2	THE SHINING
11/8	RUTHLESS PEOPLE
11/14-11/16	ALTERED STATES
11/21-11/23	A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
12/5-12/7	BODY HEAT
12/12-12/14	REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE



Booze News

Liabilities for underage drinking examined

By Karl Boltz
Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on December 30, 1983 passed a law stating that any person (including the corporation or organization for whom that person works) who serves a minor alcoholic beverages, will be held absolutely liable for any harm that results.

This law also forbids reimbursement by insurance carriers for claims against violators.

Every year, claims against fraternities are made by hotels, restaurants and clubs because of alcohol-related vandalism done to their premises during fraternity functions. It is also possible for universities to assert financial claims against fraternities for vandalism done to university property connected with the consumption of alcohol at a fraternity party.

Colleges and universities across the state are threatened with large claims which could force them to close. Consider these:

A Pennsylvania university was recently required to pay \$5,000,000 to the families of three minor students who died in a drunk driving accident following a cocktail party at a professor's home.

A Pennsylvania college is presently being sued for \$3,000,000 because a minor student got drunk at a dorm "keg" party and later had a drunk driving accident resulting in two deaths.

A Pennsylvania university is being sued for an amount in excess of \$1,000,000 because a minor student became intoxicated at a dorm party and fell down a stairwell, causing permanent damage.

A Pennsylvania college was sued for \$2,500,000 by the parents of a high school senior who got drunk at a fraternity party and was later seriously injured in a drunk driving accident.

It is necessary as students, faculty, and administrators that we educate ourselves to our personal liability and it is necessary to work together in dealing with this problem.

Army ROTC Cadets finish first

For the second consecutive year, the LHU Army ROTC cadets (Eagle Company) in competition with some 150 colleges and universities from Maine to Florida, finished first at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Each year, senior cadets in the program must attend the six-week training and evaluation camp at Fort Bragg. Cadets are evaluated daily in five major areas: Job Performance and Leadership, Tactics, Land Navigation, the Army Physical Fitness Test, and Rifle Marksmanship.

An elaborate, computer generated scoring system assigns grade points for subareas, and by the end of camp each cadet has a five-digit score which

determines his or her exact ranking.

Major Gerald Nye, Officer-in-Charge of the LHU Army ROTC said, "Only host institutions (LHU's program is an extension of "host" Penn State) appear on the computer printout, but for the second consecutive year LHU's score has exceeded that of the 111 host institutions.

"LHU cadets excel each year in Leadership and Job Performance," said Nye.

He added that five of the 15 attendees this year scored in the top 10 percent campwide, and 11 were in the top one-third.

Nye believes most of the credit for their success goes to the cadets, but

the assistance of the cadre advisors, Captain Alan Davison and Master Sergeant James Hannigan should not be overlooked.

Nye said, "Outstanding logistical and administrative support from Sergeant First Class Dzintars Zuicens and secretary Diana Haines freed the cadre advisors and returning seniors to concentrate on training.

The 15 cadets who made up the first place Eagle Company include: Steve Donaldson, Rick Busko, Brian Jackson, Kim Thompson, Mel Greene, Lee Traost, Curt Beck, Bob Rote, Bob Hoffman, Darryl Martin, Dave Martin, Colleen Hackenberg, Cindy Wamsley, Dave Richard, and Alan Statham.

Over 50 countries represented

ISA enrollment highest ever at LHU

By Mike Daily
Staff Reporter

Boasting their largest enrollment ever, the International Student Association (ISA) has grown to be a club concerned with educating the campus and community about international issues.

England, Scotland, and West Germany are among the countries represented by the 50 new foreign students now attending the international relations group according to Eric Otiende, the ISA president from Kenya. The close-knit club continues to be a "mini-United Nations" right here at Lock Haven University, encouraging Americans to join and have a chance to become exposed to foreign studies.

ISA, one of the largest student organizations on campus with over 100 members, attributes Americans with much of its long-standing success.

"Although the title of the club is the International Student Association, it is not exclusively for international students," Otiende said. "Some of our greatest assets and most energetic and dedicated members are Americans, including some of our highest ranking members."

Highlights from last semester included directly aiding the UNICEF program and a presentation on world economic crisis by Dr. Mayorga Cortez. The future plans of the organization will remain the same: To continue sharing cultural heritage with the local community and to extend knowledge of the international community to the Keystone Central school districts. Cordial relations with the fraternities will continue to grow in the future.

Otiende asserted that Lock Haven University is widely recognized as a college with international "flavor".

"Our doors will always remain open for more American members," Otiende said.



Eric Otiende, President of International Student Association

Photo by Doug Reier

New professor identifies with LHU freshmen

By Maureen Campbell
Staff Reporter

Just as all new students to the campus must adjust to their new environment, new professors must also become adjusted to new surroundings.

Professor Denise Warner, originally from Florida, has experienced her own set of fears about starting her new position at Lock Haven University.

Warner, who can be found teaching costume design in the Theater Department, claims that she felt the anxiety of leaving the known, to face the unknown, but she eagerly met the challenge.

Warner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theater and Speech Communications at Mercer University in

Macon, Georgia.

She then received certification in secondary education and, shortly after attended graduate school.

Eventually, she decided that she wanted a degree in costume design. Although she claims that most of her costume work has been done within educational settings, Warner has done work with summerstock companies in Kentucky, Baltimore, Maryland, and Orlando, Florida.

Warner said that she is very pleased with her decision to teach at LHU.

She has always been intrigued by Pennsylvania. She said the people within the community appear to be warm and friendly.

On the wrong side of the ball



By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

"I always turn to the sports page first," Former Chief Justice Earl Warren once boasted, "because the sports page records man's achievements. The front page has nothing but man's failures."

Times certainly do change.

Yesterday, we were talking about the future. Today, we reminisce about the past.

It is becoming more and more apparent over the last decade that our achievements as well as our failures in sport are directly related to the use and misuse of drugs.

Last January, less than twenty-hours after the New England Patriots reached the Nations most watched sporting event, six players tested positive for drug use.

June, 17, 1986, Len Bias was an achievement. The former University of Maryland all-time leading scorer, became the Boston Celtics first round selection in this past year's NBA Draft.

Forty hours later, Bias died from what later would be diagnosed as cocaine intoxication. His celebrated achievement became a sudden failure, clouding the complexion of this already blurred picture.

A sad, sad story that needed to happen.

If it weren't an athlete, it would have been another mere statistic. The fact that it was Len Bias, an athlete, made it memorable and made it the topic of discussion on every corner, in every town across the U.S.

Maryland officials would later site the draft, the meetings and the long season as to much pressure for one individual to endure.

Still, this type of pressure actively goes on, whether it be professional, collegiate, or high school. Winning is the bottom line. To state an already overstated thesis, Intercollegiate Sport creates schools for scandal, embarrassment and misplaced emphasis.

NCAA addresses the issue

I guess you can say that in the wake of a tragedy, actions tend to become louder than words. Or so it seems.

Take for example, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the governing body for collegiate athletics. They have responded with a few amendments of their own in an attempt to ease the pressure.

EFFECTIVE, August 1, 1986:

"The student-athlete annually, prior to the participation in intercollegiate competition during the academic year in question, shall sign a statement submitting information related to eligibility, recruitment, financial aid,

amateur status and involvement in organized gambling activities... while consenting to be tested for drugs. Failure to complete and sign the aforementioned statement shall result in ineligibility."

Times certainly do change.

Another attempt implemented for the first time by the NCAA, pertains to post season competition. All players on all teams must submit to a random test for drugs, prior to entering into championship play. Positive results mean disqualification from competition...IF, the players found positive are among the top eight members of your team. If not, individual players who fall into the other category automatically become ineligible.

In general terms, if your going to use chemicals, forget about the glory and honor that accompany championships. Your ineligible for the brass ring.

In the aftermath of it all, what does this mean for the athlete and for society, especially since our society remains toiled in relative obscurity over what action is proper in fighting this ugly situation.



"Our only solution is to get to the big drug pushers and shoot them!"- Dr. Ken Cox

Should we test athletes for drugs?

No matter how you look at it, Drugs steal talent and end careers. Something must be done. Do we, or should we randomly test our athletes for drugs?

Some will say no and argue the 4th amendment in their defense. Mandatory drug testing is a degrading and humiliating invasion of privacy.

Au Contrare! Those in favor argue, If you have nothing to hide, why should you object to a urinalysis?

Apply this scenario to athletes, and some will say that the athlete is public property, admired by the general public. They lose their rights under the fourth amendment. They are role models for youngsters; they shouldn't use drugs.

Soccer player, Steve Paguia has a different idea, "Why single out the athlete, lets test everyone for drugs."

"I'm for it," says Junior Price, LHU Basketball star. "The public has a right to know."

Sharing the same opinion, LHU

Fullback, Roosevelt Brown said, "If your an athlete, you don't use drugs. Lets get in line, I'll be first."

Soccer Player, Sean Perry added, "I think we should test our athletes, its good for the individual sports."

Head Football Coach Jack Fisher expressed mixed emotions. "I think drug testing has application, however, I question the validity of the actual tests. Are the results reliable?"

One look at recent statistics released by the Journal of the American Medical Association will help you relate to Coach Fisher's response. Labs with government contracts arrived at incorrect conclusions up to 100 percent of the time.

Furthermore, The method of urinalysis most commonly used in drug testing (the "EMIT kit") has also proven unreliable. The kit gives a false positive result about 10 to 40 percent of the time.

Dr. Charles Eberle, Athletic Director had this response, "I would like to do it right now; hell, its gotten out of hand. I'm not worried about invasion." Of course, as Eberle pointed out, there is a question of cost. It may not be feasible for our school to test every student-athlete.

Schools can spend up to \$100 per athlete, depending on how extensive the testing program is. There is the 4-5 series test, which is minimal in cost and only detects certain chemicals. From there, the series gets more extensive and more expensive. As Prof. David Tomasi, Head Athletic Trainer, points out, "It's getting more and more expensive. Right now, were looking at six or seven thousand dollars just for the fall semester."

I wonder. Should saving money be our first concern?

Other interesting responses include the following:

"I'm not opposed to it [drug testing], but I'd be surprised if we would." Head Lacrosse Coach, Rose Ann Neff.

Assistant Athletic Director and Head Field Hockey Coach Sharon Taylor said, "I don't think anybody should be tested. Random testing is a violation of rights." (Keep in mind, The Ladies Field Hockey Team competes in Division I, so they may be subjected to testing a lot sooner).

"I'm sort of on the fence about it. If it was mandatory, I would certainly go along with it." Lenny Long, Head Soccer Coach.

President Willis added, "It may be an infringement of students rights."

Tutorial Coordinator, Don Pearman said, "No, absolutely not, its not a cure-all."

Head Men's Basketball Coach Kurt Kanaskie said, "I'm for drug testing, there's no better deterrent."

I suppose there are no right or wrong answers. However, time has come to address this issue and take action. In sport, its not a question of who's using drugs, but a question of who's not using drugs.

Times certainly do change.



"Why single out the athletes? Lets test everyone for drugs."-Steve Paguia

New Men's X-C coach at LHU

By Dan Hanson
Sports Reporter

This summer Lock Haven University said good-bye to 17 year cross country coach Jim Dolan, and welcomed the new coach, Kurt Smith.

Smith may be the new guy on the block, but he is no stranger to LHU. Smith did his undergraduate work here, and ran cross country for the Bald Eagles under Dolan.

"I always enjoyed it (Lock Haven) because of its size," Smith said. "There was always someone to turn to for help, and the people are very warm and friendly."

A native of Mechanicsburg, Smith has no previous coaching experience on the collegiate level, but he coached the Lock Haven High School cross country team to four successful seasons before being hand picked by Dolan to replace him as head coach at LHU.

"I am a go-out-and-get-the-job-done kind of coach. I'm not a rah-rah kind of coach. I tell the runners what needs to be done, and the rest is up to them." Smith said.

Smith is married and has three children. He enjoys coaching, cross country skiing, cycling, and fly fishing.

For Smith, coaching is more than a job, it does have its rewards.

"I like working with the young men, seeing them grow academically, mentally, and helping them through tough times."

In college sports there is a lot of pressure to win, and some schools will go to all lengths to achieve this goal. Smith believes there is more to winning than a team's record.

"There is a valuable lesson to be learned on the cross country course," Smith said. "If the athlete realizes his full potential, that is more important than having a winning record."

Fisher optimistic about upcoming season

By Bill Alexander
Co-Sports Editor

With 16 starters returning from the 1985 team, Head coach Jack Fisher has an "optimistic" outlook on the upcoming season.

"We have worked long and hard, and we have a lot of experience returning. If we execute well, we'll win games," Fisher said.

Quarterback Pat Cahill will again be leading the Eagles offense. Cahill rushed for a team high 634 yards and threw for an additional 609 last year. He also led the team in scoring with 42 points (7 TD's).

"Pat made tremendous progress last year and will be our field general on offense," said Fisher.

Joining Cahill in the backfield will be co-captain Rosie Brown at fullback, and Tom Smykowski and Bruce Pendelton will fill the halfback positions.

Brown, a second-team All-Conference player last year, rushed for 548 yards and scored six touchdowns in 1985 while Smykowski had 248 yards rushing but no touchdowns.

Pendelton played quarterback in 1985 but is moving to halfback this year. He rushed for 10 yards and passed for 28 others last season.

The offensive line is anchored by co-captain John Eisenhooth at tackle and center Jim McGonnell.

On defense, co-captain and inside linebacker Stan Allen will lead an experienced group of returning players. Allen led the team in tackles with 114 last year.

Jeff Swanson (strong safety), Mike Major (defensive end), and Steve Suriano (nose tackle) will help lead the defensive attack for the Eagles.

According to Fisher, all the teams will be tough, but his primary objective is to win the season opener.

"Lycoming is returning almost all of last years starters on offense and defense," Fisher said. "Their quarterback is one of the finest we will meet all year and they have a good group of receivers."

Fisher continued by saying, "Their offensive line is big and experienced. On defense, they have a strong secondary and we will have to be able to throw the ball on them to win."

Defending Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Champion (PSAC), Bloomsburg and Indiana will be strong also.

The team is hoping for a big fan turnout on Saturday. A victory here, and the team could be on their way to a PSAC Championship.



Photo by Jim Ryan

Tri-captains (From left) Stan Allen, Rosie Brown, and John Eisenhooth will lead the 1986 Bald Eagles into battle on Saturday against Lycoming. The team will try to improve on last year's 3-7 record.

New football booster club formed by merger

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

In a recent merger, the people of Lock Haven and members of the Lock Haven University football staff have joined together to form a Lock Haven University football booster club.

According to booster club vice-president Pat Leone, the merger is an effort to "bridge the gap between the community and the university."

Leone--along with booster club officers President Jim Shirey and Secretary/Treasurer Charlie Mulner--are

trying to develop a scholarship fund to attract some of the better football players to Lock Haven.

Head Football Coach Jack Fischer said, "We're taking this idea one step at the time, and are hoping for the best."

At this Saturday's football game, the Haven booster club will be raffling off a Suzuki 125 A.T.V. to raise money for the program.

The new organization is looking for any student who is interested in volunteering his or her services. Volunteers are asked to inquire at this Saturday's football game.

Haven field hockey topped by Penn State 1-0

By Joselle Melito
Sports Reporter

In a grudge match against arch rival Penn State, the Lock Haven Field Hockey Team was denied a victory by the score of 1-0.

"I was not pleased at all with the team's performance. If we would have played moderately like we did on Sunday, we probably would have won by three goals," said Head Coach Sharon Taylor.

In the second half of the match, the Lady Eagles did not get a shot off or have any penalty corners. The number eight ranked Penn State team scored their first and only goal indirectly off of a penalty corner at 16:25 into the second half.

Taylor said, "We didn't generate any attack or pressure their goalie at all." Despite their loss, Taylor said there

were three ladies who had an outstanding game for the Haven: Diane Lokey, Kim Hasson and Ginny Neiss.

"Our offense needs a lot of work, especially in front of the cage. Although I felt it was a pretty good game defensively, I think we definitely need to work together more as a team," said junior Kim Hasson. "We did very well in the first half, but we just weren't executing anything in the second."

The Haven's next game will be held on Saturday at the University of Connecticut in a tournament type situation. The Lady Eagles are playing against the University of Maine team, meanwhile, the Michigan State team is matched against the number one ranked Yukon University team.

The winners of the Saturday contests will meet on Sunday to decide the tournament champion.

Come and Worship with us.

Big Woods Chapel

200 Block of W. Main



Van Pickup

9:30 a.m. Worship

11:00 a.m. College Bible Study

6:30 p.m. Koinonia

Rev. Jeff Lewis

9:10 North Hall

9:15 Smith Hall

6:15 Smith Hall

Fallon Hotel

Friday Night Special

Broiled or Fried Haddock
Salad Bar included \$5.95



Saturday Night Special

Sunday Morning Brunch
All you can eat \$5.95

Smorgasboard 5-9

--\$9.95

Homemade soups, chicken and waffles, hot entrees, fine breakfast selection

Relax in the Dukes Lounge

Police Beat

Someone rolls off with poolballs

By Tammy Rekito
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement is investigating several incidents that have happened on campus. Some arrests were made.

During the spring semester, an incident occurred involving the theft of some poolballs. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, believes they have the suspects and arrests will be made soon in that theft.

Also during last semester, a case of forgery occurred involving some purchase orders for downtown businesses. Several individuals falsely identified themselves as being from the campus radio station. An investigation of the case is pending.

Recently, two students were apprehended for drinking on campus. One student was turned over to Student Life for underage drinking. The other was cited for the possession of a case of alcoholic beverage.

On September 1, a student attempting to steal a chair from a student lounge was apprehended and will have to pay a fine. Also, a person was caught riding on the hood of a car that day. The driver was cited for allowing the violation.

In other news, a hit-and-run accident occurred at the corner of Glen road and Fairview street. The driver was

apprehended and was turned over to the city police. In the McEntire lot, a set of hubcaps were stolen from a Volkswagen. There are no suspects at this time.

On September 6, a runaway from New Jersey was apprehended. The individual was held in custody until her parents came to get her.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.A.M.P.S.

The Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service is seeking one peer educator. Preferred qualifications include: upperclass status, human services major, experience in public speaking and counseling and an interest in alcohol and drug use and misuse. Compensation is nine hours per week, campus employment. Duties include presentations on alcohol awareness, staffing of a drop-in center, peer counseling and public relations work. Applications available in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall Lobby. Application deadline: Friday, September 19, 1986.

SCC meeting

The first meeting of the SCC Senate will take place on Wednesday September 17, at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. All students are welcome to attend.

SCC movies

Validated Student I.D. is required for admission to all SCC Movies, shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8p.m.

Rides to PSU

Soccer enthusiasts interested in transportation to Penn State for the PSU vs. LHU soccer game on September 23, should contact the SCC Business Office.

Homecoming Float Registration

50's and 60's "Oldies but Goodies"

Group/Organization Sponsoring Float

Contact Person

Name

Address

Phone #

Float Theme

(ie. Trailer, Truck, Banner)

1. Themes accepted on first received, first accepted basis.
2. Float guidelines are available in the Dean of Students office, 311 Sullivan Hall.
3. All organizations are eligible to register a float, banner, etc.
4. Cut out and return registration form to Homecoming Committee, Dean of Students office, 311 Sullivan Hall.

Question?

Where can you eat all you want for \$4 a day?

Answer.

Right here on campus!

HERE'S HOW:

Just sign up for one of the meal plans being offered at Bentley Dining Hall.

5 MEAL PLAN - Lunch each day Monday-Friday
Price Per Semester: \$140.00

10 MEAL PLAN - Any ten meals you choose Monday-Friday
Price Per Semester: \$300.00

19 MEAL PLAN - Breakfast, lunch, dinner, Monday-Friday
Brunch, dinner Saturday/Sunday
Price Per Semester: \$432.00

FOOD SERVICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday	Saturday - Sunday
Breakfast 7:00 am - 9:30 am.	Brunch 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Lunch 11:00 am - 1:30 pm.	Dinner 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Dinner 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm.	

All meal plans can be purchased through the revenue office.



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