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Konick accepts new post

By KEITH VERNON
Staff Reporter

Dr. Marcus Konick has been promoted to Associate Dean of Arts and Science at Lock Haven State College, effective September 1. Dr. Konick will also carry the title and responsibilities of Director of Academic Services. When asked how he felt about the promotion Dr. Konick responded, "It's a very exciting opportunity. I look on it as a way of expanding opportunities in the arts and sciences as well as giving increased validity to the foreign education program."

Dr. Konick will continue to serve as Director of International Education and said that the quality of students being sent to Nottingham this semester is "very fine." According to Dr. Konick the students were carefully selected in terms of their academic ability and level of maturity. In addition to the students being sent to Nottingham this semester eight students from LHS will be going to Poland on the Polish Exchange Program.

When questioned as to why there will be no English exchange students coming to LHS this year Dr. Konick cited a number of reasons. According to Dr. Konick Nottingham has had a change in curriculum, from certificate to a baccalaureate and there is now a rule which prohibits students from leaving the college for more than four weeks at a time. Another reason that English students will not be attending LHS this year is that the value of the English pound in America has declined so much that it would be extremely expensive for them to come here to study.

Dr. Konick is currently working on publicity for the new general studies program,

revising the arts and science brochure and beginning to plan the building of a sculpture garden to be located

behind the John Sloan Fine Arts Center. Dr. Konick is welcoming any student suggestion.
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This Gross Hall study lounge is the temporary home of four students. See tomorrow's Eagle Eye for details.
[Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]

Political novice speaks on convention

By JOHN FARR
Staff Reporter

Professor George Hayfield, of the Geology Department, opened the Faculty Lecture Series Wednesday evening as he discussed his role as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

A first time delegate to the convention, Hayfield described himself as a "political novice." He then talked about how the number of delegates allotted to each state is determined. Half the delegates that each state is allowed to send to the convention is based on the population of the state and the other half is based on how a state has performed in the last three presidential elections.

Discussing presidential candidate and governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter, Hay-

field stated "Jimmy has big following in this area." He continued that the Carter forces were very effective at the convention. Hayfield stated that he personally supported all of Carter's positions with the exception of one.

On the issue of equal women's representation at the 1980 convention the Carter forces handled the situation "diplomatically," commented Hayfield. He added, that the Carter people appeased the women's rights leaders.

Reflecting on the convention, Hayfield said "he'd like to go again." However, he felt the convention had too many "mob movements" and that there was "too much going with the crowd."

Speaking about New York

Benkert leads campus voter registration

By JACK SOHNLEITNER
Staff Reporter

In June the General Assembly passed the postcard voter registration bill which allows previously unregistered students to register by mail. Paul Benkert, SCC Vice President here at Lock Haven State had much to do with working to get the bill implemented.

Benkert spent his summer doing an internship with the Commonwealth Association of Students better known as CAS. CAS is an organization made up the 14 state owned colleges in Pennsylvania and is headed by Executive Director Eugene Carroll, a LHS graduate. By joint effort these two men submitted a proposal which showed how the CAS committees on each campus would go about notifying unregistered student voters of
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City, Hayfield said that "the city went all out for the convention." Security was very tight at Madison Square Garden where the convention was held. "One day," said Hayfield, "I think I counted seven different security checks."

Pennsylvania was allotted 75 guest passes to be distributed to the delegates to give to those people who wished to see the convention from the spectator's stands. The head of the delegation, Governor Shapp, managed to secure 40 of the 75 guest passes for himself much to the dismay of the rest of the delegation.

Over all Hayfield felt "there were too many speeches" and that "not many of the speeches were listened to."

Today's Editorial

The change needed:

Standing in lines and then more lines, seeing old friends, making new friends, paying outrageous prices for books and lastly checking out the new freshmen are all signs that we're back at the Haven and things haven't changed.

Before everyone falls in to the humdrum routine of classes and partying, take a look around campus and more importantly take a look at your fellow students.

Lock Haven is growing and improving in all areas all the time. Last year was in some ways the best year the college ever experienced, but in others it was one of the most tragic.

Reflecting back upon last year one can remember an unusually large number of appalling incidents that took place here at Lock Haven.

Many students suffered from loneliness and despair. Useless violence was committed against both property and people. Students unable to cope with their problems directed their violence not only upon others but in some cases upon themselves. It was like a disease spreading a verminous infection to all areas of the college.

Why didn't people reach out to help their friends? At least we should have taken the time to show these people that we cared or directed them to a place where they could receive help.

We are a community. We

the year experiencing ups and downs and growing together. Are we going to sit back this semester and let some members of our community suffer without trying to help?

As human beings we must get involved. This year take a good look around and see needs help. If someone you know has a problem but won't talk to you; refer him or her to one of the organizations on campus that can help. Don't sit back and let someone keep everything inside them until it's too late and they do something harmful.

There are many places and people on campus who both want to help and are qualified to do so.

This is a new semester, a time to begin fresh. The year will bring hundreds of changes and improvements to Lock Haven, but of what use are those changes if everyone steps back into their own world and refuses to get involved with one another. Take a good look around you and be willing to go out of your way to make someone else's life better.

What to think about college in 1976

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

Our problem is quite simple: we just don't think about going to college anymore. We've heard so many gloomy reports unemployed graduates have shaken traditional concepts of college. We're confused how to handle things in 1976. Do



This Wednesday The Cultural Affairs Theatre Series opens the 1976-77 Season of Art Music and Theatre at Lock Haven State College with the National Theatre Company's Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre. Claude Kipnis has been hailed by the New York Press as a "giant in contemporary theatre." He came to the United States in 1966 for a nine week engagement at New York's Theatre de Lys, since then he and his company have completed a number of consecutive national tours which recently included an appearance at the White House for President Ford. Mr. Kipnis and his company have appeared with symphony orchestras throughout the country, with Mr. Kipnis being requested to

stage and create works for live performances with the New York Philharmonic, The Little Orchestra of Lincoln Center along with a special Stravinsky Celebration sponsored by Sarah Caldwell and the Boston Opera Company, a famed group he also served as Director-in-Residence with by commission. He appeared nationally in a unique recent segment of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." As an artist, director and author Claude Kipnis has taken this ancient art form and continued its living tradition. He and his company have been hailed as, "one of the finest entertainments to be found anywhere today."

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will appear for one

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SENIORS! This is your last chance to have your senior yearbook picture taken: Friday September 10 in Sloan 221. Sign-up sheets are posted outside Raub 306



we still think of college as a necessary step on the road to success or should we now see it as merely a four year lay-over before the free ride of youth ends and we're dropped off at responsibility's doorstep?

If we listen to *Newsweek* and *Time* for an opinion about college, then we should believe that college is a complete, one hundred percent total waste of time. "You're not going to get a job," they warn us, "Colleges are obsolete in today's world." There are too many graduates and besides, none of you know how to read or run a business anyway. "Take your degree and crawl under a rock," they say, "do not pass go and do not collect \$200."

Our parents and those in the education business, however, still maintain that we HAVE to go to college to be a success. "Sure," comes the answer,

"you're not going to get a job right away, but you still HAVE to get your degree to get anywhere in this world." "Take my advice," they tell us, "some day you'll be glad you went to school."

We sit in the middle of both arguments these days. We are in the position of going through with college even though we know it won't do us any good. "College may not get us anywhere," we sigh, "but at least it won't cause us to slide backwards."

All this is rubbish! Forget anything you have heard or read about college from anyone who speaks of it in terms of job positions and yearly salaries. Anyone who talks like that is obviously out-of-order and no longer knows what college is all about.

The formula for today's college experiment goes like this:

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Parker coaches LHS soccer

By RANDY BEHNEY
Staff Reporter

This year the Lock Haven State soccer team is under the direction of a new head coach. Coach Mike Parker has taken over the position left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Herrmann, whom he was an assistant under for the last four years.

Parker has been in the United States for only five years. He earned his bachelors degree in physical education in England and his masters degree from the University of North Carolina. While in England, he played professional soccer for Hull City on a full time basis for one year. He also played soccer on a part time basis for four years.

Parker is very happy and pleased about his new position. He hopes to improve the already high standard of soccer at LHS. He will be assisted this year by Lenny Long, a graduate of LHS. The jayvee squad will be handled by Sandy Bush and Leo Barrett.

Parker feels the team will be very strong again this year. Mark Sildve will be starting again at fullback, even though he will be handicapped by a shoulder injury. Jon Conner will also be returning to start again at the halfback position. Roger Bernecker has been moved from center forward to center half. Parker feels with Conner and Bernecker the team has a great deal of speed at midfield.

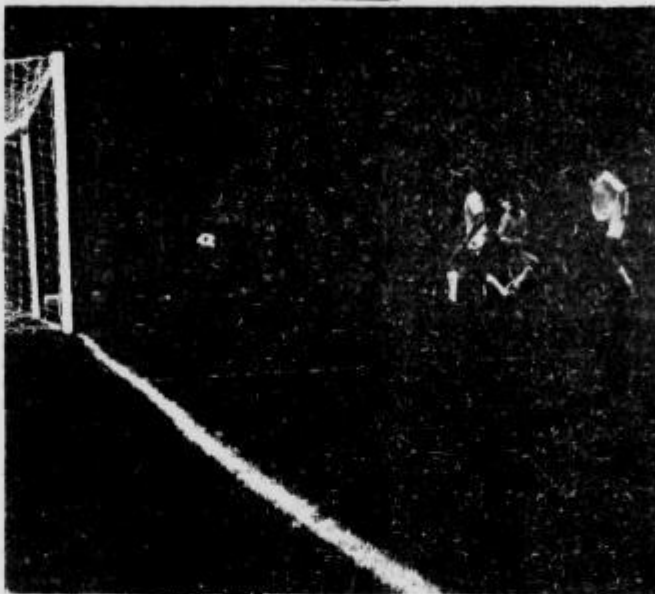
Billy Bush, who has been hampered by injuries in past years will start on the line. Randy May and Larry Jones, who Parker feels have greatly improved, will be starting at fullback and right wing, respectively. Dean Wilson has been moved from the line to a starting fullback position. Freshman Brent Buckner will start at center forward. Tom Dodds, another freshman, will also start at halfback. Bert Gottbrecht, who Parker feels is one of the best freshman he has seen, will start at fullback. Tom Fitzwater will be in the goal. Mike McCartney, who started the last two years, will be out for two to three weeks with an ankle injury. Other

returnees include Keith Bradburd, Abe Stauffer, Angelo Zalalas, and Dave Pistrutto.

Last Thursday the LHS soccer team played LaSalle College, winning by the score of 3-1. Coach Parker was impressed with the improvement of the team. Four days before the team lost to Bucknell 2-0. He feels the team has very good speed and great ability to move the ball. The

team is also well conditioned, which showed very much in the second half against LaSalle.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7 the soccer team will take on the University of Scranton at 4:00 pm on McCollum Field. On Friday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 pm LHS plays Penn State on Jeffrey Field at University Park.



BALD EAGLE BOOTERS -- move into scoring position during a scrimmage against Alumni last week. [Photo by TEDD KITZMILLER]

Women's tennis eyes unbeaten fall season

By JOHN SNYDER
Staff Reporter

This year's women's tennis team promises to be a possibly unbeatable powerhouse. Coach Mary Breid reveals that this is the strongest team she's had since coaching here (4 years) and that "The depth is tremendous." Playing number one singles for LHS is senior Deb Stopper of Williamsport. A returning letterman, Deb should provide the strength at that position she has demonstrated in the past. Cindy Stopper, her sister, is number two and returns with a phenomenal 20-1 record in intercollegiate play with the first 16 straight. Her lone loss was at the hands of Penn State in which she dropped a three-setter.

Together these sisters are the top doubles team and are ranked fourth in the middle states and third in the east. Cindy is a junior and the duo could very well account for triple victories in many matches. Also returning is Paula Wolfe, a senior from Williamsport who will also play number two doubles if

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Coach will emphasize conditioning

By DOUG GREITZ
Staff Reporter

Dr. Bill Connor, the heir apparent and successor to Bob Weller as head coach of the Lock Haven State College Bald Eagle football team has a definite philosophy on the game. According to the Bald Eagle mentor, given two equally talented squads the one with the best organization and conditioning will win. Exemplified by this, in his nine year stint with Rippon College, Wisconsin, seven as defensive coordinator and two as head coach of the Midwest Conference Club his teams have been successful and he claims his habitual mode of success won't stop now.

With a good nucleus of players, including some experienced lettermen coming back, and with the wealth of new

freshmen talent, the coach sees no reason why his team can't play with competitiveness throughout the season.

Many positions, however, are up for grabs so the arduous and time consuming job of sorting personnel and objective evaluations continue up until the time the Bald Eagles take to the gridiron for the first game of the season against Lycoming on Saturday, September 11.

Dr. Connor, aside from the fact that he has brought in a new system to be learned, has done much in the way of teaching fundamentals, which, when learned serve as the basis for a solid ballclub.

When stressing the factors, "conditioning, continuity, and conditioning," the coach made the point that mental mistakes (like blown coverage on pass plays) will be avoided or kept

to a minimum. Tired football teams make mental errors, but proper organization and conditioning is the key to a successful team. Connor, although having depth on the team, won't allow any team to wear down the Eagles physically, it appears.

The emphasis will be on ball control this year with a multiple offense utilizing the triple option. The attack will be spearheaded in the backfield by junior quarterback Steve DeLisle and senior Bill King with a half a dozen freshmen QB waiting in the wings. Sophomore Charlie Lucas, who moved defensive people out of the way last year in leading the Bald Eagle rushers, was moved to tailback with junior Dan Crowley filling Lucas's fullback slot. This gives an indication of Lucas' speed for a

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Four years + college = a college education. Four years plus college does not necessarily equal a good job and success, nor does it even mean that you are educated. It merely means that you've been exposed to 128 credit hours worth of courses which you might have taken advantage of if you were sober enough.

It's time for education to be viewed as an end rather than a means to something greater. Let's forget all this talk about college bringing us certain jobs and let's decide once and for all, is the education we're getting worth the price being asked. This and this alone should be our guide in determining an attitude towards college in 1976.

Think of the blessing in disguise this is. If we ignore worrying about careers that don't exist, then we are free to pursue interests of our own selection. If employment-wise it no longer matters what we study, we can now study what we want.

There will be people upset with this education for education's sake argument. "Imagine that," they'll say, "kids going to school to study things other than what we tell them." "What next? It might lead to colleges filled with people interested in what they're studying."

One final note

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gestions regarding the sculpture garden project.

Dr. Konick has served the LHS administration since 1966. He attained his B.S. at Temple University where he graduated cum laude and his M.A. and P.H.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has written over 100 plays for stage, radio and television, is listed in many books of high achievement such as; *Who's Who in American Education*, *Contemporary Authors* and *Who's Who in Poetry.* His office has been moved to the John Sloan Fine Arts Center

rough under the 1976 rules of thought, there is one last piece of advice we should remember when we think about college:

Hold together Jack, pass
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big man (6-2, 220). The interior line has come of age and should open up holes for Lucan and Co. Pass protection will also improve although the backfield will be extremely versatile. The receiving corps should stun opposition with speed and saves as capable opening

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performance only on the campus's Price Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, September 8th. There are only 702 tickets available on a first-come-first-served basis beginning Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 am - 4:00pm on the Lower Level of the Parson's Union Building. All unsold tickets will be available at the door one hour prior to curtain. Admission is free to anyone with a valid LHSC ID and costs \$2.50 to anyone without.

Classifieds

WANTED: Receiving (Campus Hotline) is looking for interested volunteers. The purpose of this hotline is to provide a listening ear, give information concerning: birth control, pregnancy, abortions, VD, mental health, drug and alcohol abuse, campus events, etc. Anyone interested, whether experienced or not in social work or psychology, please attend the meeting in Bentley Hall Lounge, Wednesday September 8th, at 6 pm. If you are interested in helping people this is for you!

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through everything and everything is one dream, one appearance, one flash, one sad eye, one crystal lucid mystery. (from *Desolation Angels*, Jack Kerovac)

lettermen return.

The defense, however, which left something to be desired last season has hopefully matured, and coupled with the experience of additional talent (depth) should solidify the defensive unit. Continuity plays a role in getting the defense to operate as a machine, with an improved pass rush and secondary coverage Connor claims.

Dr. Connor has a professional attitude and whether he can impart this attitude upon his team remains to be seen. Connor admits it will take time for his reconstruction process and refuses to make long term predictions other than the fact the LHS football team will have the potential to compete with any team they face.

The schedule includes Lycoming College, Sept. 11; Bloomsburg State, Sept. 18; Elon (NC) College, Sept. California State, Oct. 2; Clarion State, Oct. 9; Shippensburg, Oct. 16; Edinboro State, Oct. 23; Oswego (N.Y.) State, Oct 30; Slippery Rock, Nov. 6; Indiana U. of Pa, Nov. 13.

CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME THEATRE. First SCC Cultural Affairs production Sept. 8, 8 p.m., Price Auditorium. Tickets available in the PUB. Students with ID-Free, but you must have a ticket. No ID — \$2.00.

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called upon. Fighting for the fourth, fifth and sixth positions in singles are freshmen Cathy Peterman, Patty Clark and Kelly John. Cathy is from South Williamsport and defending District IV champ. Patty is from Lancaster and played four years of high school tennis there. Kelly comes from Columbia and played three years of singles and doubles in high school. Kyle Cornelius (Jr.), Charyl Channing (Soph.), Donna Tyler (Jr.) and Jill Nagle (Jr.) will be vying for positions on the doubles teams. The LHS women's tennis team will play ten matches and participate in three tourneys.

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the new bill and affording them the opportunity to register on campus. This proposal was then forwarded to Lou Mete, Commissioner of Elections.

Benkert along with Joe Harper, assistant CAS coordinator, will head the drive to get unregistered Lock Haven student voters registered. The registration drive will hopefully begin in two weeks or whenever the forms arrive. Coordinators of the drive plan to distribute the forms door to door so every student not registered will get the chance to do so. Benkert says they will even wait for students to complete the form which takes at best two minutes to fill out. The coordinators also say they will even offer to mail the forms to further encourage students to register.

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