

LHSC to become state university in July

By Holly Williams
News Editor

Lock Haven State College (LHSC) will become a university effective July 1, 1983, culminating a ten year effort to convert Pennsylvania's state colleges into universities.

George Marshall, LHSC vice-president for the administration had a part in drafting the original university proposal in 1972. Marshall said several changes will be made with the new system.

The most significant change is that the state universities will not be under the control of the state secretary of education or the Department of Education. Instead, a chancellor of higher education will be appointed and have control of higher education only.

Marshall said the secretary of

education is one of the top three positions in Governor Richard Thornburgh's cabinet, and that the chancellor will occupy a lower position. "Whether that's good or bad will be determined by the quality of the chancellor," he said.

After Thornburgh signs the university bill, House Bill 501, a 16 member Board of Governors (replacing the State College and University Directors-SCUD) will be selected and approved by the House.

The Board of Governors including three student members, will then have six months to choose a chancellor. Marshall said that how well the system works will depend on the quality of the chancellor. He said that the philosophy of the implementation of the system will probably be in the hands of the

chancellor, so it is important that a chancellor be selected who is firmly committed to higher education.

Marshall said that he expects no increase in tuition due to the passage of the bill, and does not expect to see an immediate impact from the bill. He said that the decision as to when to raise tuition is still in the hands of the state budget secretary.

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) State President Maggie Kulyk hopes that the system will cut down on bureaucracy, and that there will be fewer tuition increases.

Marshall said that one way the bureaucracy will be decreased is in the bid process. He said that the college will now be able to accept bids up to \$5,000 without having to go through Harrisburg. He said

that this will save money usually spent on reviewing bids in Harrisburg.

The LHSC Board of Trustees' name will be changed to the Council of Trustees and the size will be increased. Marshall said a student will remain on that board.

The most obvious of the changes is the name change. Beginning July, LHSC will be called Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education. Marshall said that the words 'of the State System of Higher Education' will probably be dropped from college letterheads.

Marshall said that as of now he is unsure of all the changes that will be involved in the university system because interpretation of the bill hasn't come yet from Harrisburg.

CAS won't appeal State Court injunction ruling

By Marcelo Cancelli
Staff Writer

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will not make an appeal to the State Supreme Court regarding the proposed injunction to stop payment on the \$230 tuition increase. The CAS made this decision because of lack of time and funds, according to state CAS president Maggie Kulyk. The September 13 ruling made by Judge David W. Craig denied CAS a preliminary injunction to halt the collection of \$100 of this year's

\$230 tuition increase.

The same court ruled in favor of CAS last February when it was found that the State Colleges and University Directors (SCUD) assembly did not have quorum when it approved the then proposed \$75 tuition increase. This time however, CAS arguments that this year's increase is a tax on students, and that the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) violated procedures when filing the increase were not accepted by Judge Craig.

Kulyk said that now students

should realize that the best way to fight policies such as this increase is through voting. "We students are a great percentage of voters and so we have all the possibility of choosing officials who would best serve educational interests. I urge all students to register and vote," she said.

Kulyk deeply criticized the state's education department. She feels that most officials simply don't think in terms of equal opportunity for low cost higher education and that urgent change is needed.

"State colleges were designed mostly for working class people and everytime they bump tuition another group of students is forced to drop out of school," she said.

Kulyk also mentioned that students who could afford to go to institutions with more resources, such as Bucknell University, are now being forced to attend public schools because of the high cost of higher education in Pennsylvania. "We're going back to the times when education was a privilege of the elite only," Kulyk said.

Low turnout delays appointments

The cancellation of Wednesday's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senate meeting, due to lack of quorum, means that the SCC will spend another week without an official vice-president or Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator.

SCC President Karen Culligan said that she had planned to submit the appointments of Fred DeLuca as SCC vice-president, and Kim Michener as PUB administrator.

DeLuca is a senior and has been a senator for the past semester. He said he would like to see unity between the senate and executive com-

mittee.

DeLuca said he would also like to see the Howard Reynolds issue and the question of whether to lease the college bookstore settled.

Michener worked with the SCC over the summer, helping with the PUB renovations. She said that in being PUB administrator she hopes to show students that any student can get involved in student government.

Michener said that positions she has held in the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and in the Panhellenic council have helped prepare her for the role of PUB administrator.



Fred DeLuca and Kim Michener wait in vain for the beginning of Wednesday's SCC Senate Meeting. DeLuca and Michener were to be appointed SCC vice-president and PUB administrator, respectively, but lack of quorum cancelled the meeting.

Editorials / Announcements

Student Cooperative Council in need of cooperation

Perhaps we should close the PUB, gather everyone's 50 bucks, buy a few kegs of beer and throw one big party. Of course this would not be practical; but at least students would get involved.

The 52 dollar activity fee we all pay is collected and allocated by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). This year the SCC approved \$338,025.88 in allocations. That's a lot of MONEY!

The Problem is that hardly anybody on campus cares what happens to the money. It seems as if only a few handfuls of people care at all about the SCC's actions. Quorum (the amount of senators required to officially act on a motion, in this case, one half of the senators must be present at the meetings) was not even reached at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Senate elections were held yesterday with slots open for 17 new senators. Petitions for candidacy were handed in by only 14 people. Although the vote tabulation was not very exciting, I raise my glass to those 14, congratulations.

The SCC senators are acting on behalf of all of us. This means we must all help the senators for fairness to be achieved.

If we are too apathetic to deal with our senators let's lock up the PUB and go buy those kegs (\$338,025.88 will get us 13,521 halves).

It would be one helluva party. But, we'll lose a lot of things that we take for granted like funds for sports, social activities, concerts and movies, Cultural Affairs, The Eagle Wing, small clubs, intramurals, student publications, Residence Hall Association, the PUB itself... and the list goes on and on.

If we value any of these things we've simply got to get involved. It's not hard to get involved with the SCC. Find out who your senators are (and remind them to attend senate meetings). Talk to your senators about the actions of the SCC. But you have to make the first step, the SCC isn't going to come and drag you off the couch.

Kurt

COFFEE HOUSE: Brian Hunt original music, Neil Young, Steve Forbert, Rod Stewart, more. Thursday, Oct. 7, 8-10 in the Eagle Wing.

PUB GRAND OPENING - Friday, Oct. 1, 1982:

3-6 The Intruders play outside the PUB.

6-8 The Last Complete Show.

8-11 Speed Limit rocks the PUB. Be There

Are You a Management Science Major? If so come join the Management Science Club. There will be a meeting Tuesday Oct. 5, 1982. The meeting will be in room 205 Raub at 1:00 p.m. All freshman, sophmores, juniors, and seniors are welcome.

Anyone interested in a Bicycle Club, please attend the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Raub Room 211.

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Any recognized SCC small club please submit an itemized budget to the SCC Treasurer, Charlie Baumher as soon as possible.

New Life Student Fellowship meets at the following times:

New Life - Sunday at 7 p.m.

More Life - Wednesday at 8 p.m.

There will be soccer tonight at 6 p.m. on the soccer field.

There will be volleyball Saturday night at 6 p.m. in Zim. Gym 3.

There will be a required meeting for all new Elementary Education Freshmen and new Elementary Education transfer students regarding the Elementary program and to meet with your advisors on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 213/214 RLC.

The Social Work Club will be hosting their annual kick-off party on Thursday evening, Sept. 30th, at 7:00 p.m. in Akeley 205. The party is open to all Social Work majors, faculty and other interested persons. Elections will be held - all offices are open. Plans will be made for the coming year. Refreshments will be served."

STUDENTS freshmen to doctoral: The Directory of Internships, Work Experience Programs, and On-the-Job Training Opportunities, 1st edition and 1st supplement, may be reviewed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bentley Hall. Program durations are from a summer to one year on a part or full time basis. Additional career planning materials are available for review.

Attention All Greeks! The Alumni Office will award a trophy to the fraternity and sorority who can boast the most returning Alumni during the Homecoming football game. Must register in Alumni Tent, Himes Hall, 9-12 Noon, Saturday, October 23rd to be counted. Good Luck!

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NOTICE

Applications for Spring Semester Student Counselor positions will be available at the Student Life office in Smith Hall very soon so stay Tuned.



News

Renovation to be showcased during re-opening of PUB

By Shawn Bingman

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will celebrate the renovation of the Parsons Union Building (PUB) with the PUB grand re-opening, according to SCC President Karen Culligan.

"A lot of the freshmen did not know what the PUB had looked like before the renovations. So this is a way to show them and the community all the improvements that

were made," Culligan said.

Most of the events are scheduled throughout the day and evening. From 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Intruders, a group from Altoona, will be playing on the lawn outside the PUB. Also hotdogs and hamburgers will be served at a barbecue.

At 6:00 p.m., the Eagle Wing snack bar will be serving dinner for the Lock Haven City Council, Lock

Haven Mayor William Eisemann, LHSC President Craig Willis, LHSC Vice-President George Marshall, and Dr. John Zaharis, LHSC Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Gallagher, purchasing director of LHSC, and James Meckley, maintenance supervisor.

"We thought it would be good community relations to show what the students had done to the PUB," said Culligan.

The snack bar will be open for regular business during this time; students will be able to order food and drinks.

From 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Last Complete Show, a coffehouse group from Lock Haven, will be playing in the snack bar. From 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. the group Speedlimit will be playing.

Jury to receive award today

The annual Rebecca Gross Award in Journalism at Lock Haven State College will be presented on Friday, October 1, at 11 a.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

Each year the college recognizes one of its graduates for outstanding accomplishments in the field of journalism. The recipient is invited to campus to be recognized through an awards ceremony and luncheon and to conduct a workshop for students currently majoring in journalism.

This year's recipient is Ronald Jury, currently a reporter with the Harrisburg "Patriot." Following his graduation from Lock Haven State in 1972, he worked as a reporter with the Lock Haven "Express" and with the "Record-Courier" in Kent, Ohio. Most recently, he served on the search committee which selected the college's new president.

The award is presented in the

name of Rebecca Gross, former editor of the Lock Haven "Express," former trustee of Lock Haven State College, and currently a member of the Pa. Board of State College and University Directors.

The first recipient of the Rebecca Gross Journalism Award, presented last year, was Martha Zeigler of Lock Haven, a 1932 graduate of the college and a retired staff writer and editor with "The Express."

In addition to the award given to a graduate, a scholarship is also presented by "The Friends of Lock Haven State College" to an outstanding student currently enrolled in the college's journalism program. This award will be made by Joseph B. Whittaker, chairman of the board of directors of "The Friends."

The public is invited to attend the awards ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

Tower honors Milliken

By Debbie Olexia
Staff Writer

The Alumni Association at Lock Haven State College will dedicate a bell tower to the memory of former college Vice-President for the Administration, Dr. Russell Milliken. The dedication will take place on October 23 at 9:30 a.m., according to Director of Alumni Affairs Karin Van Deun. The tower will be located behind the stone college sign near Himes Hall.

Milliken was the Vice-President for the Administration from 1971-1977. Van Deun said that upon his death in 1977, a fund was established in his name and \$4,000 was donated to the school for this project.

The bell itself was given to the LHSC model school in 1911. When the model school was torn down, the 3,800 pound, solid bronze bell was taken down and stored in a garage. Van Deun said that the class of 1961 retrieved the bell and established its position in front of Sullivan Hall.

When the alumni decided to erect the tower, the bell was sent to a

company in Ohio to be cleaned and fitted with an electric clapper.

According to Van Deun, \$15,700 was raised through alumni donations, a raffle, and donations from the sale of a book, *The Model School Revisited*, written by a 1932 graduate of LHSC, Martha Ziegler.

The bell tower will be 50 feet high and lighted at night. The bell will ring every hour electronically. It can also be rung manually for special occasions.

Under the bell tower will be a box containing memorabilia of the dedication, such as a program and photographs. It will also contain memorabilia of homecoming this year. This box will not be opened again for 100 years.

The master of ceremonies at the dedication will be Joseph Whittaker, Chairman of the board of the Friends of Lock Haven State College. Dr. Charles De Santo will deliver the invocation and the benediction. Also present at the ceremony will be Mrs. Russell Milliken and family, people who donated to the original fund, and local dignitaries of Lock Haven.

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Dance company scheduled for Sloan performance



Diamond, a dance company, will perform in Sloan Theater at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5. Diamond will present the first program in this season's Lock Haven Artist Series.

Diamond, a dance company characterized by rapid and continual movement, will present the first program in this season's Lock Haven State College's Sloan Theatre.

Founded in the summer of 1980, Diamond has performed at the Marymount Manhattan Theatre in New York City, at Carnegie Hall, and was in residence at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta, Ga.

The company's co-founder, Matthew Diamond, serves as choreographer and artistic director.

He is 30 years old and a 1972 graduate of the City College of New York.

At the age of 24, Matthew Diamond taught ballet to football players through a Sears Roebuck Foundation grant.

After analyzing the movements used by football players, especially those which cause injuries, he developed a series of exercises which he taught to members of the University of Alabama football team. Diamond explained that his purpose was not to make them into ballet dancers but to make them better football players through ballet.

This personalized approach to the dance is what has made the Diamond Dance Troupe unique, according to critics. The hallmark of the

company is movement--difficult, rapid, constant movement.

The concert to be performed by Diamond includes numbers which range from Stravinsky's "Circus Polka" to "Demons in My Dreams," a work about childhood nightmares.

A dance workshop will also be presented on October 5, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium Three, open at no charge to any area residents wishing to participate.

According to Celeste Rhodes, dance instructor at the college, "Anyone who wishes to participate is welcome to attend, but if you come you have to participate, so wear clothes you can move about in freely."

Single admission tickets for the concert will be available at the door at \$4 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Season tickets are available through Dr. Russell Nelson, of the College's music department at \$10 for adults and \$3 for students.

Other concerts in this year's series will include violinist Hiroko Yajima on December 2, the musical group Calliope on February 10, and the Alard String Quartet on March 14.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

NFL Player's Association strike hurts fans more than participants

by Rob Hufnagle
Features Editor

Howard Cosell's voice was tolerable. The Green Bay Packers' come-from-behind 27-19 victory over the New York Giants was acceptable. Even the power shortage, which briefly interrupted the football game played Monday, Sept. 20, could be withstood.

The realization of the seemingly unavoidable strike by the National Football League Player's Association clearly overshadowed all aspects of the football game.

The Player's Association announced their intent to carry out the National Football League's first in-season strike shortly before the Packer-Giant contest.

The issues that currently separate the owners and players include controversy over the free-agent system, and whether or not the players are entitled to percentages of the owner's gross revenues and/or percentages of the television revenues.

Last season's Major League Baseball Player's Association strike and the current National Football League Player's Association strike seems to prove an old theory. Lightning can strike the same spot twice - the professional sports fan's heart.

For the second time in a little over a year, the greediness of the professional athlete is affecting sports fans.

Who is going to suffer as a result of the current player's vacation? The answer, of course, is the football fan. Let's face it, the Canadian Football League, because of its lack of talent, just cannot fill the void.

The Player's Association walkout also will have a great financial impact. What will happen to the bar owners who thrive on the business of football fanatics who wonder into bars throughout the United States on Monday nights? How will the Mafia make up for the profits (from gambling) it will lose because of the strike? How many people will be forced to join the unemployment line as a result of the strike?

The strike may be settled tomorrow, it may end next week, or it may not come to a conclusion by the end of the year. Only one thing is certain, the 1982 NFL Player's Association strike will undoubtedly have many damaging effects.

The housewives who temporarily lose their husbands on Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings, the people who are totally turned off by professional sports, and those of you who do not care to hear the sometimes-irritating voice of Howard Cosell should rejoice while you have the chance. Sooner or later, one of the two sides will submit to the pressures of greed.

News

Library reaches goal

By Melanie Metzger
Staff Writer

This year Stevenson Library has made two important additions to its facilities. Last April 26, the 300,000 volume was donated to the library by college Trustee, Rebecca Gross. A formal celebration was held in Sloan Theatre, followed by a reception at the home of former LHSC President Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, on May 12.

Robert Bravard, director of library services, said that the new books would put Stevenson Library into an upper group of state college libraries in terms of quantities of books.

Another addition to the library

this year is a book foreign exchange program. This is a voluntary program in which Lock Haven students going o study in foreign countries take three to five books from Stevenson Library to the school library in the country they will be studying in. The books that they take are duplicate books of which Stevenson Library already has more than one copy.

Students from other countries, such as Poland and Argentina, coming to Lock Haven bring books back from their college library. Bravard said that the program is working well and gives the library more material dealing with a variety

ID process deters criminals

By Laura Lyman
Staff Writer

Law Enforcement has begun Operation ID, an engraving process to easily identify owners of stolen property, according to Richard Hepner, law enforcement director.

Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger, the crime prevention officer for the campus, is in charge of this project which involves engraving an individual's license number on his valuables for identification and prosecution purposes.

This information is then fed into a nationwide network of computers, said Hepner.

Should the object be stolen even after leaving college, upon recovering the item police can find the owner, Hepner said.

Operation ID is available for all faculty, staff and students and is free.

Engravers are available upon request from participating counselors in residence halls or at law enforcement said Hepner.

It is the policy of LHSC that all students with less than 96 earned credits are required to live in campus residence halls and to participate in the College dining hall program.

ACE active this year

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) is a service and professional organization for those interested in children and education.

The Lock Haven State College ACE chapter became quite active this past year. The meetings which were held twice a month usually had a special program and business was discussed when necessary.

ACE conducted a very successful Christmas activities fair for several local scout troops. Through their own fund-raisers ACE also sponsored a trip to New York City for its members.

ACE met recently to make plans for this year. These plans include interesting programs for the

meetings, activities for children of the community, and a trip to New York. Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30, Research Learning Center 213. This year ACE and the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) are planning to meet jointly for programs.

The first combined meeting for ACE and CEC will be a picnic at Hanna Park on Tuesday, October 5th (rain location RLC 213). Those who want to attend the picnic, but who missed the organizational meeting, are asked to contact CEC president Donna Snyder at 748-5059, or ACE president Becky Hoover at 3673.

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Sports

Gridders looking to avenge loss to Clarion



By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles of Clarion State capitalized on numerous Lock Haven errors Saturday to record a 35-10 come from behind victory over the Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven scored on its first two possessions of the contest. Kicker Dan Young booted a 26 yard

field goal and Sophomore tailback Ty Hall galloped 28 yards for a touchdown, and a Lock Haven victory seemed certain.

Bald Eagle mistakes and sloppy play, however, turned the game around for Clarion. An unsportsman like conduct penalty against Lock Haven forced Quarterback Dan Greer to throw on third down and long. Greer's pass was intercepted, resulting in a Clarion touchdown.

Later in the half the Golden Eagles were forced to punt the ball away, but Lock Haven was called for roughing the punter. The penalty gave Clarion a first down in Bald Eagle territory, resulting in what proved to be the decisive

score. The home team added a touchdown in the second half to hand Lock Haven their first defeat of the season.

Head Coach Jack Fisher gave no excuses for the lackluster performance, but will be looking for vast improvement tomorrow against the University of New Haven.

"We played about ten minutes of horrendous football, finding ways to kill ourselves," the coach replied. "We will bounce back this weekend, but we can't take anything for granted anymore."

Located in Connecticut, New Haven will offer the Bald Eagles a look different from what they have

seen in conference play, according to Fisher.

"We have always tried to play somebody different each year on our schedule," he said. "New Haven is young and talented and very unpredictable."

New Haven has faced Pennsylvania Conference competition earlier in the year, dropping a 29-0 decision to Edinboro State.

GRID NOTES....The Junior Varsity football squad, which last season posted an undefeated mark, opened its season two weeks ago.

Although the team has dropped two close contests to Bloomsburg and Lycoming, student coach Ray Leiphart expects a good number of victories this season. "We may have lost two tough games, but we've got a really good team this year," the coach said.

Men's, women's harriers disappointing at Invitationals



By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College mens cross country team travelled to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational Saturday and came home with a disappointing ninth place finish.

West Virginia University, backed

by Brian Ferrari's first place time of 26:03, took team honors in the 24 team field.

LHSC ran poorly even though premiere runner Mark Amway came away with a fourth place finish. The top four Eagle runners recorded their slowest times of the year. Steve Sweigert placed 39th with a time of 28:13, Bud Murphy took 54th in 28:42 and John Cope finished in 28:51 to place 61st.

"I was unhappy with the team's performance this week, but we should recover in time for the Bloomsburg meet (tomorrow),"

coach Jim Dolan said.

Dawn Eid, meanwhile, returned after missing two meets to record a time of 18:44 Saturday at the Shippensburg State College Invitational.

Eid's time was 20 seconds faster than her winning time last year, but was only good for a ninth place finish this year. "I guess that just shows that the competition in the NCAA is getting tougher all the time," she said.

The Lady Eagles, who won this event last year, placed fifth in the seven team field. Mount St. Mary's

College, a team that did not compete last year, took team honors.

LHSC's cause was undoubtedly hurt because of injuries. Eid had just gotten over a respiratory infection and Betsy Potter, who had been running as well as anyone on the team in the beginning of the season, was running with an achilles heel problem.

Tomorrow, the Lady Eagles will travel to Lewisburg for a triangular meet with Bucknell and conference power Bloomsburg.

Kratzer's goal lifts new soccer club past Rutgers



by Joy Anderson

What happens when you put 26 enthusiastic girls and a soccer ball together? You get a women's soccer club at Lock Haven State and a 1-0 win over Rutgers.

This past Sunday was the first game for the newly formulated club at LHSC, and the ladies surprised many skeptics by holding their own and finally scoring in the second overtime against Rutgers' women's soccer club.

The game began with the Lock Haven club dominating the field and keeping the Rutgers defense busy. In the second half, Rutgers came on strong, but the game remained scoreless at the end of regulation time.

It wasn't until the second overtime that Laurie Kratzer, center forward, scored on a breakaway after a pass from left wing June Johnston. In addition to a fine performance by Kratzer, Nancy Bracken, Lynne Titus, and Nora O'Sullivan led the defense in keeping the Rutgers team from scoring. On those occasions when the defense had trouble, goal keepers Liz Prait and Sue Bennett came up with big saves.

The 26 team members played

competitively and with enthusiasm on Sunday. Club Coordinator O'Sullivan was "surprised at the great potential that was exhibited in the game."

The club originated last spring when Pam Kirkwood and O'Sullivan decided that if they ever wanted to play soccer at LHSC, then they would have to coordinate the program themselves. So, without help from the faculty or funds from the school, they organized a varsity schedule for this fall and put together a team.

Those who have been especially supportive of the club include the LHSC men's soccer team, its coach, Mike Parker, and the Rainbow Mountaineering Sports Shop in Lock Haven. As Kirkwood put

it, "Today's (Sunday) game showed that there is a real interest in women's soccer here at Lock Haven. I have a good feeling about the future of the club."

The Lock Haven ladies will take to the road next Sunday for a game against Syracuse, and on October 17 for games against Slippery Rock and Ohio State at Slippery Rock. They'll be home on Wednesday, October 20 at 4:30 to play Scranton.

The Richard T. Parsons Community Center, funded through student fees, is equipped with various recreation facilities, conference rooms, offices and the College Bookstore.

Sports

Nationally ranked booters win fifth straight

by Dan McGurgan
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State soccer team, currently ranked 2nd in the nation in Division II, will put its modest five game winning streak on the line tomorrow with a match against visiting William Patterson. The Bald Eagle booters soundly whipped Edinboro on Wednesday, 6-0, and the team has now not been scored upon during the past three games.

Head coach Mike Parker is obviously pleased with what's transpired during the last few

games, but he also notes that it's still hard to tell just how good his team really is. "The opposition lately has been poor and that makes it difficult to tell how good we really are," he said. "Bad teams have a tendency to bring down the caliber of the better sides, but so far that hasn't been the case as far as our team is concerned."

Parker said that it may be a bit early to tell, but this year's squad just may be the best he's had at LHSC. He admits that he had a lot of question marks concerning his young team, but those doubts are

quickly fading away. He said, "I knew I inherited a lot of talent, but I didn't know how quickly they would mold."

After tomorrow's match with William Patterson (2-3), the schedule gets a lot tougher for the "Haven." A week from today (Oct. 8) the team travels to Penn State in what should prove to be a "Jim Dandy." Following the Penn State match, the Bald Eagles will host Cortland St., District of Columbia and Scranton. Last Year LHSC did not defeat any of these teams, losing to D.O.C. and tying

Cortland and Scranton.

Six different players scored goals for LHSC at Edinboro. Scoring for the "Haven" were, Jeff Schmidt, Keith Betts, Ian Hamilton, Alan Dawson, Mike Corney and Terry Flynn. Parker said that the score could have been much worse, noting that LHSC hit the post at least five times.

The "Haven" booters will not return to action until the big Penn State match. Parker is not too pleased with the fact that his team played such weak sides just prior to the game at PSU. Tomorrow's game will start at 1:00 p.m.

Hockey team whips Cortland to stay undefeated

by Stephen Leahy
Staff Writer

In any competitive game between two undefeated teams, the outcome is usually determined by class and not by luck. Last Wednesday, an unbeaten (6-0) and untested Cortland State field hockey team travelled south to take on the undefeated (3-0) Lady Eagles, resulting in an easy Lock Haven win, 4-0. The visitors were blanked not only on the score card, but also in the department of shots on goal.

Lock Haven dominated the game from the outset, controlling the ball around the Cortland net, but found no easy path to a score. Finally,

after 8 unsuccessful penalty corners and 7 shots on goal, Kelly Canavan scored for the Lady Eagles at 15:30 of the first half after the senior lifted a penalty stroke over the right shoulder of Cortland Goalie, Lisa Noll.

The Lady Eagles got on the scoreboard again when senior Jill Ridley rifled in an unassisted goal at 30:35 of the opening half, to take a 2-0 advantage into the intermission.

Cortland opened the second half with 2 penalty corners, but to no avail, as the Lock Haven defense was clearly in command. At 10:27 of the second half senior Sandy

Miller fired an unassisted goal past the Cortland goalie, to extend the host's lead to 3-0.

At 27:33 of the final half, sophomore Sherry Deer got in on the scoring thanks to a nice feed from Lynne Huber to propell Lock Haven to a 4-0 victory and a 4-0 record.

Lady Eagle head coach, Sharon Taylor, who has compiled an outstanding 127-27-15 mark at the "Haven," was very pleased with her teams performance. "In the first half we had a lot of chances to score, but we just didn't capitalize," said Taylor. In the second half it was a much better team

effort. We looked a lot sharper and we sustained stronger offensives."

The Lady Eagles travel to New Brunswick, N.J. this weekend for engagements against Rutgers today and Rhode Island tomorrow. Coach Taylor expects Rutgers to be very tough on its home field.

"Rutgers is ranked 6th or 8th in the top ten of Division 1 schools and playing down there (N.J.) is going to be tough, but if we play our game we'll be hard to beat. As for Rhode Island, they are not ranked, but we can't take them lightly," said Taylor.

Shippensburg, Penn State ace Haven lady netters

By Dave Prusak
Staff Writer

This week the Lock Haven St. women's tennis team proved that the home court advantage doesn't really matter when top caliber teams such as Shippensburg and Penn St. come for a visit.

The Lady Lions treated their hosts rudely on Wednesday as they roared to an easy 9-0 conquest. Sophomore Linda Learmonth easi-

ly defeated LHSC's top player Denise Lebert 6-0, 6-3. Sisters Sue and Janet Whiteside each won their singles matches without much trouble from Karen Cann and Edna Roth respectively. Other Lady Eagle single players, Gail Overdorf, Sharon Starzan and Holly Reitzel were handed defeats by good PSU players. Penn St. then took all three doubles matches to sew up the win.

It was amazing to find out from Coach Jan Bortner that Penn St. doesn't give scholarships to its tennis players. Penn St. does have something that Lock Haven Coach Kim Muller would love to have. That is a spring tennis program to go along with the fall campaign.

The reason for Penn State's triumph over Lock Haven may not have been only that the Lady Lions basically played better than the Lady Eagles. The main reason for the win may have come from a statement by PSU Coach Bortner. "Our field hockey team told our tennis team to go to Lock Haven and get revenge," she said.

On Monday Shippensburg brought its armada up the Susquehanna River to Lock Haven and defeated the Lady Eagles, 7-2.

The lone LHSC singles victory in Monday's match came when

freshman Holly Reitzel won her battle over Nancy Wendorf 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Reitzel combined with Kelly Sherbine to take a doubles victory away from Shippensburg. But the day belonged to the team from the south.

When asked what she would do to help prepare her team for an upcoming match at Millersville St. tomorrow, LHSC Coach Muller said, "We will work on our serving and on our reaction time in hopes of being a little quicker on the courts. Penn St. and Shippensburg gave us experience because they both have tough players."

Tomorrow, maybe the visit to Millersville will be welcomed. This past week, 'home, sweet home' was anything but sweet.

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Handicapped renovations underway at LHSC

By Kirsten Jorgensen
Staff Writer

The Lock Haven State College (LHSC) is presently being renovated in order to meet the federal regulations for accessibility for handicapped students. According to George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, the cost of the renovations is \$225,000. The money comes from a special appropriation given to all

fourteen state colleges, and will not be taken from the college budget.

All the buildings on campus will be renovated except Akeley Hall, Price Auditorium, Rogers Gymnasium, and Sullivan Hall. Of these four buildings, Price Auditorium has minimum accessibility, and it would be far too expensive to renovate the three other buildings. "This doesn't mean, though that the handicapped student isn't able

to contact the president or vice-president," Marshall said. "We will at any time come down to the ground floor to talk to the handicapped student."

The renovations include ramps into the residence halls, lowered drinking fountains, widening of doors in residence halls, special rest room stalls, both sound and visual fire alarms, extra parking spaces for handicapped, and ramps from the sidewalks. All of these renovations will bring the college in compliance with the federal requirements.

The planning of the renovations

was started eight months ago by Karla Nurczyk, who at that time was assistant dean of student life. Nurczyk set up a committee which had handicapped students take a tour of the campus to come up with suggestions to which renovations were needed. Charles Grieb, a Lock Haven architect, drew the plans.

Although there has been certain problems with deliveries of material, Marshall said the work is expected to be completed within three or four months.

Marshall said that Lock Haven State College presently has two handicapped students on campus.

Fall play unveils new lighting

By Andrew Ashenfelter
Staff Writer

A large cast has been chosen to people "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" a comedy-drama by Brian Clark which not only serves as the College Players' fall production, but also as the play officially opening a newly renovated Sloan Auditorium.

The plot of the play, directed by Dr. Robert Kidder, revolves around Ken Harrison (David Gittleman), a man completely paralyzed from the neck down, who wages a legal battle to be permitted to die. Present in this battle are Dr. Scott (Robin Cameron), Dr. Emerson (Andrew Ashenfelter) and Philip Hill, a

lawyer (Robb Warren).

Also among the cast are Gayle Sidelnick, Edison Culver, Penni Snyder, Lou Whitman, Kevin Laferty, Marcello Cancelli, Jeff Tinsman and Beth Sewell.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" was first produced in England later coming to Broadway and earning Tom Conti a Tony as Best Actor for his performance in the leading role. Recently the play was converted into a movie starring Richard Dreyfuss.

Though this production marks the official opening since Sloan's face lift, the mainstage lighting was tested last spring with "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller.

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