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Photo By DIANE ORBAN

DR. ALEXANDER YOUNG

Dr. Young, professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the main speaker at the HPER Mini-Convention held here Wednesday.

Young talked about the history of sports and how it relates to sports today. During his discussion, Young showed slides of

various ancient Greek sporting events and other things relating to the history of sports.

Besides lecturing for various organizations, Young has taught at many institutions, and has done several television programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

GERIATRIC RECREATION

By SUE MAYERS

This past Wednesday Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Mini-Convention hosted a program concerning Geriatric Recreation in nursing homes. The program was held in Zimmerli and the guest speaker was Ms. Clair Hagen, Activity Director of Chester Extended Care Center. She is a former graduate of the University of West Virginia and was a member of LHSC faculty last year.

Hagen explained that even though Geriatrics deal with the diseases of old age, nursing homes are for people who are ill both mentally, and physically regardless of age. The Chester Care Center houses 180 residence from the age of 20 to 96.

She said that even

though Geriatrics have been ignored in the past, change has taken place as more people take interest in this field. Hagen also explained that approximately 23 million people in the U.S. are over 65, and by the year 2030 one in every six people will be over the age of 65.

According to Hagen, one problem we do face right now is that our culture is youth orientated, and many problems that people over 65 face are ignored. Some of these problems include housing, economics and health.

At the close of the program a slide show was presented showing Chester Care Center patients participating in different activities such as therapy, crafts and exercise.

NESTICO EXPLAINS FDA FUNCTIONS

By BETH OWEN

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration representative gave a lecture on consumer education as part of the H.P.E.R. Mini-Convention held here Wednesday.

The representative, Louise Nestico, explained that the F.D.A. functions to protect the consumer by inspecting manufactures items such as food, drugs, medical devices, and cosmetics. If problems with consumer products arise, the F.D.A. will make an investigation to correct them. Nestico stressed the importance of reporting such problems.

The F.D.A. requires that all manufactured foods have labels to tell consumers the nutritional content, weight, and ingredients of the product. Also, foods containing potentially dangerous ingredients must have warning labels.

Nestico pointed out that many diet foods do not work and added that some are dangerous. She cited liquid protein as an example. At least 50 deaths resulted after the victims stopped their liquid protein diets and resumed normal eating habits.

Nestico assured her audience that Mikey, of the Life cereal commercial, did not die from eating Pop Rocks candy and drinking soft drink, and that there are no earthworms in our hotdogs. These are some of the rumors the F.D.A. has dealt with.

Drugs, like Food products, must also have labels. These labels give directions for use, give content of drugs in milligrams, list ingredients, and give warnings. The F.D.A. inspects drug manufacturing companies once every two years for potentially hazardous drugs.

Nestico said the F.D.A. found that daytime sedatives containing antihistamines are not safe if the user engages in daytime activities such as driving or operating machinery. These sedatives are being taken off the market. Nestico added that sedatives containing caffeine won't be taken off the market.

On the topic of generic drugs, Nestico said, "Basically, a drug is a drug." The same inspection is put on all drugs and generic drugs have equal potency to the brand names.

The F.D.A. also regulates every medical device from tongue depressors to kidney machines. Nestico warned, "Beware of any gadgetry made to reduce weight." She added, "Proper diet and exercise is the way to lose weight." Nestico labeled such weight reducing

devices as "quackery devices."

Another area the F.D.A. is concerned with is radiological health. The F.D.A. is introducing a new program to reduce the consumer's exposure to radiation in the form of x-rays. We will soon see T.V. commercials and hear radio messages warning of the possible danger. The F.D.A. wants to do away with unnecessary and excessive x-rays.

Nestico pointed out that \$.25 out of every dollar we spend is on a product regulated by the F.D.A. This is why it is important to contact the F.D.A. if needed.

If you would like free literature on this subject, you can contact Louise Nestico at the following address: F.D.A. Consumer Affairs, 7 Parkway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15220.

CHASE DISCUSSES "DEATH AND DYING"

By SUE MAYERS

Wednesday afternoon, Health, Physical Education and Recreation held its Mini-Convention. One of the programs was entitled "Death and Dying." The guest speaker was Mr. John Chase, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work here at LHSC.

He opened the program with an exercise with the audience where they closed their eyes for 50 seconds and thought of how their own deaths would be. The experiences were then shared with one another. While the responses varied greatly, most felt that they would die by an accidental occurrence. Mr. Chase ex-

plained that most people felt horror rather than sorrow when thinking how they will die.

Chase said most people fear dying not death itself, but when you ask people what their feelings of death are they respond in many different ways. He continued to say that everyone has different feelings on

death itself. Some feel it is beautiful while others think of it as being ugly. Mr. Chase said that "how we live our lives is how we will live our dying."

He went on to say that the ultimate experience of life is our own death and that the only way to deal with other people's death is to understand our own.

PRINTS AND DRAWINGS DISPLAYED IN SLOAN

LOCK HAVEN--An exhibit of prints and drawings by William David Davis of the Pennsylvania State University will be on display in the gallery of the Sloan Fine Arts Center at Lock Haven State College from October 29 through November 12, with the opening and gallery talk by the artist at 8:00pm on Tuesday, October 30.

The public is invited to attend the opening, meet the artist, and view the exhibit at no charge.

Davis is currently assistant director of the Museum of Art at Penn State, a position he has held since 1972.

He was previously an art teacher with the New Oxford, Pa., Area School District and the Oil City Area School District.

A native of Erie, he was graduated from Edinboro State College in 1959 with a bachelor of science in art education, has studied painting with Neil Anderson of Bucknell University, and has done graduate work in fine arts at Penn State.

Much of Davis's subject matter has to do with children since, he contends, children are merely immature adults while adults are only grown up children.

Davis's work is

described as being reminiscent of dreams and distant memories, an effect achieved in a variety of manners. The use of human figures, for example, may be interchanged with those of mannikin models, or human children stand watching anonymous mechanical figures busily at work. This dream-like quality is rendered in a vivid realistic style which may both startle and please the viewer.

Davis has had some 14 major one and two-man shows since 1958, most recently at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., and at the

Forum Gallery in New York City. He has also won a number of prizes for his work, including several awards for work displayed in the annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

In 1980, he is scheduled to have one-man exhibitions at the Southern Alleghenies Museum and at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The exhibit at Lock Haven State is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Cooperative Council and the college's art department.

EDITORIAL

By DIANE ORBAN

I knew it would happen sooner or later. It was just a question of when and how...now I know. During the course of this semester, we have celebrated a National Joke Telling Week, a National Popcorn Week, a National Pickled Pepper Week, and a few others, which I can't remember right now.

Anyway, it seems that someone has chosen this to be "National Pick on the EAGLE EYE Week" and no one even told me about it until today. That really is a shame, isn't it? The one week I get to run the whole how, and I miss it...how unfortunate.

Since I've had four different complaints, I will take each one separately.

First of all, Mr. Burge, I hear you are a little upset with me. I owe you an apology. I never saw your articles about the men's and women's cross country meets until after Tuesday's paper was out...reason being that we, the EAGLE EYE staff, are no longer working out of the room in the basement of Russell Hall. Our office has been moved to ground floor of the PUB. When we first moved, I put a note on the door in Russell stating that all articles should be taken to the PUB, however, when I went over to Russell the other day, I discovered that the notice was no longer on the door. What can I say? I apologize to you, Mr. Burge, and to the cross country teams. Please forgive me. Next time, however, please come to me with your problem rather than telling everyone else about it. Thanks.

Secondly, I will refer to you, Mr Rabert. I can't even believe you have the audacity to criticize anyone about spelling when you yourself write a letter with FOUR obviously misspelled words in it. The letter, which you wrote, appears in the EAGLE EYE today, typed exactly the way you typed it. In case you are unaware, allow me to tell you...congradulate is spelled c-o-n-g-r-a-d-u-l-a-t-e, NOT c-o-n-g-r-a-t-u-a-t-e; misspelled has TWO s's in it, so it is not spelled, m-i-s-p-e-l-l-e-d, as you have typed it twice in your letter; and the word criticism should be c-r-i-t-i-c-i-s-m, not c-r-i-t-i-c-i-m-s. You see Mr. Rabert, members of the EAGLE EYE staff are only human, just like you.

You wrote a letter with less than 200 words in it, and made four mistakes. The EAGLE EYE staff types thousands of words for each issue. My suggestion to you, Mr. Rabert, is: count all the words in the EAGLE EYE, count all the mistakes in the EAGLE EYE, and find what percent of the words are spelled incorrectly. Then take the 200 word letter you wrote and the four mistakes in it, find that percentage, and tell me...who has the highest percentage of mistakes.

This week's SCC movie is an old Hitchcock thriller, "North by Northwest."

The movie is only one of Hitchcock's creations that will keep the viewer up on the edge of their seat. Cary Grant is one of the stars in this motion picture.

This week's double feature will be shown in Sloan Oct.27 and 28, "Phanton of the Opera" will preempt "North by Northwest" with the first movie beginning at 7:00pm both nights.

If the EAGLE EYE loses, then allow me to apologize. If you lose, then.....figure it out for yourself.

About misleading headlines...please forgive me. I was wrong and I shall do my best to never let it happen again.

My third remarks go to Mr. Andrews. Whether you know it or not, I must inform you that the EAGLE EYE must work with a deadline. ALL articles for the newspaper must be submitted before noon, the day before the paper goes out. This means that anything for Tuesday's paper must be turned in at noon on Monday, and anything for Friday's paper must be in by noon on Thursday. I REFUSE TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ANYTHING SUBMITTED AFTER THESE DEADLINES. This means you can no longer submit announcements at 10 p.m. Just for the record, except for the first article you mentioned, Mr. Andrews, everything else was submitted AFTER the deadline.

Last but not least: Dear Mr. McGhee, Okay...so you pay your dues. BIG DEAL! I pay my dues too. So I guess that means I can also say anything I want to in the EAGLE EYE too...Right? But, that's not my point. I still don't feel that just paying your dues is "getting involved." To me, "getting involved" is something one does voluntarily, not involuntarily. Also, expressing one's opinion does absolutely no good if the opinion is expressed to the wrong people. If you have a gripe against the SCC, tell them. Who knows, maybe they don't even read the EAGLE EYE, and that means they don't know what you're complaints are. Think of it this way, Mr. McGhee...when you have a gripe about the EAGLE EYE, you write a letter to the editor...so, if you have a gripe about the SCC, tell a member of the SCC. Besides, I didn't say you shouldn't voice your displeasures, I just said you should voice them to who they concern. Thanks Mr. McGhee...I knew you'd understand.

This concludes "National Pick on the EAGLE EYE Week." I hope you have all enjoyed it...I'm really sorry I didn't know about it sooner, or I would have written a letter to the editor too. I wonder who will get all this attention next week.....

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate you on your editorship of the Eagle Eye. You have really outdone yourself this time and accomplished something greater than any EagleEye editor in the past three years. Would you like to know your accomplishment? Well it is this, allowing so many misspelled words in the EagleEye that I can't count them on both hands. Your total for the October 24th edition alone was 43 (not including the vicious Vandile(sic) invasion).

With the above criticism of misspelled words, I would like to make two other criticisms before I finish. The first of these is that some of your headlines are misleading. I refer once again to the October 24th edition where a certain headline reads "Re-Creation To Present Concert at LHSC". From this headline am I to assume that LHSC owns the East Main United Methodist Church? The second criticism I have is, why don't worthwhile student events such as the Jazz Antiqua get any publicity? Student Activity fees pay for them as well as the Eagle Eye. Your reply to these questions and criticisms would be appreciated.

ALLEN RABERT

Dear Editor,

In response to your October 24th editorial "point", I have to ask, "How much more involved can I get with the SCC?" I am forced to support this co-operative through the mandatory activity fee and you have the audacity to say I have no right to air my dissatisfaction about its use because I am not "getting involved."

Miss Orban, I believe you have a narrow interpretation of what "getting involved" is. Isn't public expression of ones opinions "getting involved?" Isn't the paper a vehicle for the students to publicly air their opinions?

Aside from your idea of what involvement is; since students who hold key administrative positions in the SCC are financially compensated (paid) for their services by my activity fee, I have every right to voice my displeasure if I don't agree with their administrative actions or in actions. Remember Miss Orban, I did not choose voluntarily to support the SCC. I was forced to. Why can't I choose whether or not to support the SCC? If I do, I receive their services. If I don't, I won't. I should have the choice whether to "get involved" with the SCC or not. As it is of now Miss Orban, I have no choice. DREW MCGHEE

COMMENTARY

By HAROLD ANDREWS

After having read the latest issue of the Eagle Eye, that of Tuesday October 23, I realize that there are students who care about their SCC activity fee. They would like to know what is being done with their money. Therefore, I feel that a few facts should be brought to everyone's attention.

On Monday October 22, a concert was held in Sloan Theater. This performance, by a group of professional musicians from New York City, was paid for by the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee. This committee receives a portion of each student's activity fee money. It should be noted that, through no fault of the SCC, this event has not been mentioned in the Eagle Eye.

On Thursday October 18, an article and picture about Monday's concert were submitted to the General Manager of the paper. These materials were submitted with the idea that they could be used in Friday's Eagle Eye to publicize the upcoming performance. However, for one reason or another, the Staff of the Eagle Eye chose not to print the article or picture.

In the past, it has been my understanding that concerts are quite often reviewed in the next issue of the student paper. Again, the Eagle Eye chose not to review Monday's concert in Tuesday's newspaper. When asked why, the Editor-In-Chief replied that there was not time to put a review in the paper so quickly, but that there would be a review in Friday's issue. Today, Friday, we may see whether or not a review actually does appear.

Student money is also used to rent motion pictures. These are usually shown every weekend. This past weekend's film was "Norma Rae." As many students already know, the film was not shown on Sunday. The blame for this has been put on the SCC, where it indeed should be placed. However, the Eagle Eye again chose not to print a notice which would have helped to calm the air.

On Monday October 22, the student paper received a notice that "Norma Rae" would be shown twice on Tuesday night, partially making up for the mistake made on Sunday. Yet, for a reason unknown to me, this notice was not printed. Consequently, many students were not aware that this film was ever shown on campus.

After checking the SCC budget, which is posted just across from the PUB Rec. Room, I have discovered that the Eagle Eye receives a substantial sum of money from the student government. This money, remember, includes a portion of each student's activity fee. In other words, the student paper itself is a recipient of student money.

In conclusion, I would like to make one suggestion to this years Eagle Eye Staff. Considering that you are funded by the student body of Lock Haven State College, please try to keep these students more informed about what is happening on campus. Especially try to inform us about those events which are being paid for with our own money.

Thank you for allowing this commentary to be printed in the Eagle Eye.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The process of beginning a Bowling Club at LHSC has finally begun. We are looking for bowling lovers who are interested in competition with other collegiate clubs. This offer of membership is open to both men and women. So if you're interested in joining contact John Muto at ext. 3133 or Box 20 Smith Hall.

MOVING SALE: Lots of good winter clothes, arts & crafts supplies, shoes, books, records, miscellaneous household items. Today & Tomorrow, 9-6pm, Corner Hill and N. Highland off Susquehanna Ave.

This Sunday October 28th a Protestant Worship service will be held in Sloan Fine Arts Building in the Band Chorus Room, 121 at 11pm. The service will be conducted by the Colloquium of Downtown Lock Haven Churches. This Sunday's service will be conducted by Father Charles Mason of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Other churches in the Colloquium are Lutheran, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and the Church of Christ. The Colloquium anticipates that these services will become weekly events.

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JAZZ - ANTIQUA PERFORMED AT LHSC

By LESLIE FORRESTAL
Despite a breakdown in the van carrying the equipment, JAZZ-antiqua performed Monday night only twenty minutes behind schedule.

The band, led by guitarist-composer Frederic Hand, offers a unique combination of Renaissance and jazz. Together with Keith Underwood on the wind instruments, Larry Wolf play-

Consisting of five members, the band plays an interesting assortment of instruments ranging from a biuehua, an extended form of a lute, to a harpsichord, to a double bass.

ing the keyboards, Michael Willens strumming the double bass, and Joseph Passaro with percussions, Hand is "playing from an outgrowth of musical interest rather than following musical laws." Elaborating on this Hand says, "the group is an outgrowth of my years as a soloist."

Starting out at age 19 and looking in his early 30's, Hand originally played classical music. As a result of this Hand states proudly, "there isn't anybody doing what we're

anything." Wolf is a pianist with the Joffrey Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Ballet, which are both very well known throughout the world. Willens is now traveling with a Broadway musical. Passaro is also a member of "Speculum Musicai," a fairly recent jazz band and two other smaller groups, as well as a freelancer.

In closing Hand adds with a smile, "music keeps you young" and "I never want to retire."

doing."

The band has been together only one year. In that span, JAZZ-antiqua has performed seven times; at four colleges in Penna., two jazz clubs, and a concert hall in N.Y.

When asked about touring, Hand said, "there will be no big tours until next year, this year we'll be recording."

Hand isn't the only prominent member of the group. Underwood is a freelancer "willing to do



VOLLEYBALL CLUB LOSES TO FACULTY

By MARCY WALSH

The Women's Volleyball Club had it's first scrimmage against the faculty, Tuesday night. The club's first and second string teams played the two faculty teams in a three game match.

Although the girls put up a good fight the faculty came out on top taking both matches. They beat

the first string 2 games to 1. The girls made a good showing when they came back to win the second game of the match 16-14. The faculty then rallied and won the third game, taking the match. The second string also put up a good fight, but ultimately fell 3 games to 0.

Beth Eick, the club's captain, felt the team

played very well. "I think we put up a good fight. The scores were very close and that made the games very competitive. We had a lot of fun."

Playing for the faculty team were Dr. Bruce Young, Leroy Straley, Mike Parker, Jeri Meyers, Charles Bromberg, and the club's advisors, Bob Chu and Karl Herrmann.

BOOTERS FALL IN RANKINGS

KUTZTOWN-- Polls and the balloting surrounding them are many times very complex.

That's the case with this week's Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware area soccer rankings where Lock Haven State slipped from third to seventh following a 1-0 loss to another top 10 team in Scranton.

Last week the Bald Eagles of Mike Parker were sitting in third place with 12.4 points and a 9-1 record. But, they lost a tough 1-0 decision at Scranton in the College Game of the Week and suddenly find themselves in seventh place

with only 9.7 points, 1 point behind Scranton and Rider.

Scranton goalie Bill McNell was selected as the Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against the Bald Eagles, especially in the second half when he stopped everything the Eagles fired him.

Philadelphia Textile, surviving a scare when it beat Temple 1-0 in overtime, remained atop the rankings with a 9-1-0 record and 14.9 points. Penn State, 10-3-1 and the only other team to defeat LHSC, is ranked second with 13.6 points.

Princeton moved up a

notch to replace the Eagles at the No. 3 slot with a 6-1-1 record and 12.8 markers, while Temple is fourth with a 5-2-2 slate and 10.6 points. Rider (7-2-1) and Scranton (12-1-1) are tied for fifth.

Lock Haven State is seventh with a 10-2-0 record, followed by Bloomsburg (10-0-0), Farleigh Dickinson Teaneck (5-3-2) and Glassboro (10-3-0) to round out the top 10.

The next five consists of Grove City, William Patterson, Moravian, Bucknell and Lehigh and Penn, tied for 15th.



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BALD EAGLES TO TAKE ON SHIPPENSBURG

LOCK HAVEN--The Lock Haven State football team (5-2) returns to Pennsylvania Conference Western Division action this week after Salisbury State (5-2) stopped a LHSC five game win streak on Saturday by 21-14 score.

After falling behind 21-0 early in the second quarter at Salisbury, the Eagles fine comeback fell one yard short of a possible victory in the final minute of play after having a first down on the three yard line.

Now the Bald Eagle gridders of head coach Jack Fisher, who lead the tough Western Division with a 3-0 record, will face Ship-

pensburg State, 2-2 in the league and 4-3 overall, in the Red Raiders Homecoming Day game.

Shippensburg has wins over Shepherd College, 23-7; Bloomsburg State, 16-13; Slippery Rock State, 45-14; and Edinboro State, 28-18. The losses are to Kutztown State, 25-7; Indiana Univ. of Pa., 31-24, and last week Clarion State, 16-14.

Comparative scores have Lock Haven winning over Bloomsburg, 31-21; Indiana Univ. of Pa., 28-21; Edinboro, 24-7, and Clarion, 19-13.

The Red Raiders are led on offense by quarter-

back Bob Potts who has completed 65 passes of 143 attempted for 839 yards. Freshman runner Steve Moskowitz has gained 414 yards in 58 carries.

For the Bald Eagles, senior quarterback Dan Spittal (South Fork) is 77-for-148 with 1,026 passing yards and eight TD passes. His leading receivers are sophomore wide receiver Bob Lynn, graduate of Milton Hershey High School, with 35 catches for 616 yards and six touchdowns, and junior tight end Bill Sementelli (Beech Creek) who has hauled in 19 aerials for 244 yards.

On the ground junior tailback Joe Speese (Medford, N.J.) has rushed for 665 yards on 136 carries and scored six TDs.

Lock Haven senior linebackers Steve Orsini (Rockville, Md.) and Steve Mayes (Lock Haven) continue to lead in tackles. Orsini is in with 89 and Mayes

at 71. Sophomore defensive back Dave Zielinski (Shamokin) has intercepted four passes, and soph. back Tony Garziona (Manassas, Va.) has three to his credit.

The Lock Haven-Shippensburg football series goes back 50 years. Since the first game in 1929

won by the Raiders, 26-0. Shippensburg holds the upper hand with 20 wins to 12 for the Eagles plus two ties.

Last year in the wild scoring contest Shippensburg heavily favored to win had to come from way behind to beat Lock Haven in the fourth quarter by 38-30 score.

HOCKEY TEAM BEATS ITHACA, 2 - 1

LOCK HAVEN--Playing in what would be described as awful weather conditions, including a heavy downpour of rain and a very muddy field, the unbeaten Lock Haven State Women's field hockey team edged Ithaca College 2-1 yesterday afternoon on Lawrence Field.

The Eagles, of Coach Sharon Taylor, upped the season record to 9-0-1. Lock Haven went into the game ranked 4th in the nation, highest rating for LHSC this year.

This weekend the Eagles will compete at the Pennsylvania Conference championship tournament to be held at Kutztown.

The three regular

season games left are all against Top 10 teams. First at West Chester on Oct. 30 against the 3rd ranked Rams. Then on Nov. 2 a trip to 7th ranked University of Delaware.

The finals will have Lock Haven hosting 9th rated Ursinus College on Nov. 6 at 2pm.

Against Ithaca yesterday the Eagles took a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Jane Shaw off the handstop by Captain Sue Sadler and a score from the left side of the cage by Dawn Morris.

The only score in the second half, as the field conditions worsened, was by Patti Klecha of Ithaca.

Lock Haven led in shots on goal with 24 to

seven for the Bombers.

In the latest rankings in Division One, St. Louis University (16-0-2) has taken over the top spot with Penn State, despite losses to Lock Haven and West Chester, in second position with a 10-2 record; 3-West Chester (7-2-1), 4-Lock Haven (9-0-1), 5-Massachusetts (8-0), 6-Connecticut (11-3), 7-Delaware (5-3-1), 8-San Jose State (6-0), 9-Ursinus (6-3-2), and 10th is Virginia (10-0).

Followed by Maryland, William and Mary, Oregon, Temple, New Hampshire, Springfield, Stanford, Dartmouth, Penn., and 20th is Princeton.

J.V. GRIDDERS BEAT MANSFIELD

LOCK HAVEN--The Lock Haven State junior varsity football team rolled over Mansfield State, 34-14

For the Bald Eagle gridders of Coach Dan Decker it was a fourth straight win after an opening season loss to Lycoming College a defeat the Eagles avenged just last week.

The local JV's close out the 1979 season on the road next Monday against Susquehanna University.

Freshman wide receiver Baron Grantham and sophomore kicker Mike Snyder of State College were the offensive stars yesterday for the Eagles.

Grantham had a super day as he scored three touchdowns. First it was a brilliant 85-yard kickoff return for a TD.

Shortly after Grantham scored again on the patented "LHSC end around play" going seven yards to paydirt.

The standout frosh closed out his great game by scoring on a 22-yard pass from freshman quarterback

Doug Shilling.

Snyder booted in two field goals of 37 yards and 27 yards. His second and third of the year. In the extra point department the former State College High athlete had a perfect day going four-for-four.

The other LHSC score

came on a two yard run by quarterback Mike Monaghan.

Area athletes seeing action included Biff Walizer and Denny Mackey from BEN, and Gene Jones from LHHS.

LHSC-17, 10, 0, 7--34

Mans- 7, 7, 0, 0--14

HARRIERS WIN MEET

By PHIL BURGE

Last Thursday, Oct. 18, the Lock Haven State men's cross country team ended its season undefeated by handily disposing of Baptist Bible, 15-50.

The harriers record is now 10-0 and became only the fourth cross country team in the history here to have an unblemished record.

The team showed its strength in becoming undefeated by placing eleven runners in a tie for first. It was an impressive sight as all eleven stretched across the finish line in first.

The eleven Haven runners in first were Mark Am-

way, Steven Zerphy, Phil Burge, Bob Walker, Peter Sigiralomo, Derek Redal, Mark Salkild, Don Henise, Tim Buntrock, Scott Sick and George Settle in a time of 28:22.

This was also the last duel meet of their college careers for seniors Tim Buntrock, Scott Sick, Rick Blood and George Settle.

Dave Boehm was the first runner from Baptist Bible in 12th place followed by Paul Keating (LH) in 15th place.

This Saturday the team will travel to Buffalo for the Canisius Invitational.

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