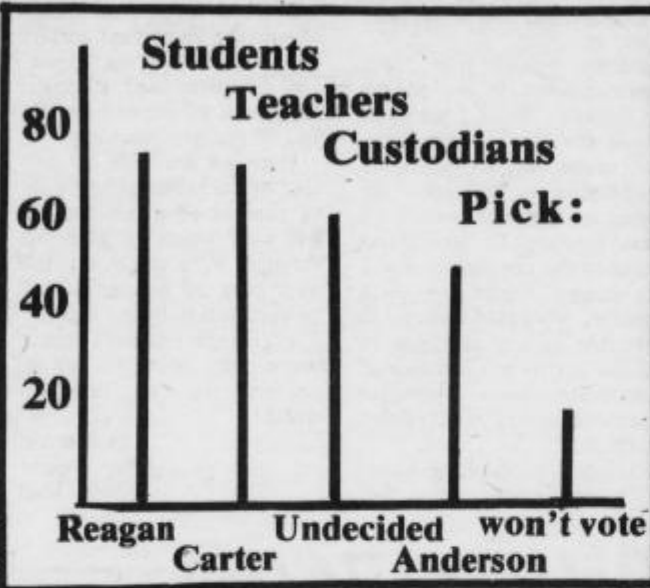


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## Ronald Reagan Ahead In Campus Polls

By ANN WOOLBERT

The overall opinion of the campus, students, faculty, and custodians, follows that of the national polls, which show Reagan ahead, Carter second, and Anderson losing by a large margin.

Experience was the key to President Carter's success in the latest Presidential poll taken by the Eagle Eye. However, like the faculty, the

## SCC Senate Discusses Homecoming

By Pam Yoblonski  
NEWS EDITOR

Molly Hatchet and homecoming activities were two topics discussed at the first official meeting of the SCC senate on Wednesday. Members of the Finance Committee and Nominating Committee were also picked.

Elected to the Finance Committee were Joseph Carucci, Joel Yovic, Chris Birdsey and Nancy Burton. The new members of the nominating committee are David Kent, Mike Steffens, Juanita Price, Cindy Swinehart and Linda DelSignore.

The theme for homecoming is "Folklore, Fairy Tales and Legends." This idea was submitted by Kim Smith and she won \$50 for first prize. Second-place winner was Leslie Forrestal, who won \$25 for her idea, "Great Inventions," and third-place winner was Lynn Monahan,

majority of the custodial staff at LHSC were undecided as to whom they will vote for in November.

Ronald Reagan came in second, with John Anderson far behind. In the opinion of one custodian, "Ronald Reagan was a good actor and he still is a good actor." It may be true Reagan was an actor but if LHSC has anything to say, he will be President of the United States.

whose "Rock and Roll at the Haven" theme won \$10.

Other homecoming activities include a poster contest, homecoming king and queen contest, and a float contest. The theme for the poster contest is "Support the Bald Eagles," and \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes will be awarded.

Categories in the float contest include Greek, non-Greek and the overall winner. The top prize is \$75. Two members of the faculty, two from administration, and one public employee will be the judges for these contests. Entries should be written on a 3 by 5 card, and should include name, phone number, and which contest is being entered. Submit entries to the SCC.

Preliminary elections for homecoming king and queen will be held Thursday in Bentley Lounge. The final election will be Tuesday, October 13.

## Students Rate Best, Worst

By MARTY MYERS

World History is the least valuable course on campus, according to a poll of 1980 graduating seniors. Students selected Organization and Administration of Physical Education (O and A) as the most valuable course offered here.

When asked why they selected World History I or II as their least valuable course, students gave reasons including; the information was not presented in an interesting matter, too much material was covered too rapidly, and that these courses are too difficult for freshmen.

John Johnston, History Department Chairman, feels that the results are a "...Reflection of society in general." Johnston thinks that "If we weren't a generation that spent time glued to television and spent time reading important written works of science, philosophy, literature, and history, we would not be faced with the present condition of society."

Johnston suggested that perhaps World History should not be offered to freshmen, and if the requirement was increased to six semester hours, the material in the courses could be covered more slowly.

Intro. to Philosophy was listed as the second least valuable course, with the reasons including that it was not very useful in everyday life, and it was boring.

Dr. Howard Congdon of the Philosophy Department



Photo by Glenn Chester  
Professor Johnston teaches World History. the course voted least valuable in a recent 1980 student poll.

said that he wasn't surprised. "In terms of skills, it's not really useful." Congdon also said, "People aren't exposed to philosophy in high school, and come to class with negative thoughts."

According to Congdon, another difficulty is that some problems have no definite answers, and students are not interested in Plato, Aristotle, and Descartes.

Psychology courses ranked next as being least valuable. Ironically, these were also rated as some of the most valuable courses.

Dr. Charles Newcomer, Psychology Instructor, feels

this is because students are either able or unable to apply what they learn to their own personal development and growth. Those who can apply it feel it is valuable, and those cannot don't.

Newcomer also said, "It seems to be either a course you like or don't like."

The most valuable course for students polled was O and A, taught by Dr. Kenneth Cox.

Dr. Cox explained that, "Everything they do is of practical use. It is a senior level course and the students are highly motivated."

Another course that was rated highly was care and prevention of athletic injuries.

Mr. David Tomasi, head trainer and course instructor, also said it was popular because it was very practical. "I don't teach a lot of garbage that kids don't need or want to learn."

Other courses considered most valuable were 3)Anatomy, 4)Physiology of Exercise and Psychology, 5) Safety Concepts, 6) Creative Dramatics and Science Seminar-Biology, and Interpersonal Skills.

Those ranked least valuable also included 4) Intro. to Music and Foundations of HPER, 5)Intro. to Art, 6)Intro. to Theatre, Social Foundations of Education.

## National SAT Scores Higher Than Haven's

By PAM YOBLONSKI

Lock Haven State's average SAT scores for entering freshmen are lower than the national average. The average score at Lock Haven is 846, compared with the national average of 890.

The average score for a freshman in the School of Arts and Science at Lock Haven is 900, while in the School of Education it is 840, and in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation it is 800. These scores average out to 846. In spite of the national average

being higher than Lock Haven's, Lock Haven's scores have increased 25 points since last year.

There had been a discrepancy about the national average. In two interviews, one with the *Eagle Eye* and one with the *Lock Haven Express*, Dr. Hamblin, President of Lock Haven, had cited the figure 740 as being the national average of entering freshmen. It isn't. It is the national average of the minimum score acceptable to most colleges. It is not known if the problem was

with the reading of this figure or in the interpretation of it. Dr. Hamblin got the figure from *Focus*, a pamphlet published by the Education Testing Service.

The average verbal SAT scores of 1980 seniors decreased three points this year- from 427-424. The math score decreased one point, from 467 to 466. These scores are at their lowest level since 1972.

Only 30 percent of all colleges have a minimum SAT score standard. In public colleges this minimum is 740, in

private colleges it is 754. 1.8 percent of the schools said the admissions test scores were the single most important factor in the admissions process. More than half of the schools, though, said the scores contain a degree of importance. Lock Haven does not have a specific minimum admissions score.

In a survey held by the College Board and the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, it was found that public colleges accept 79 percent of their applicants.

# EDITORIAL

By ELLEN HEARN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students wake up! Do you realize that you've come to college to learn to think and question- not just to memorize?

I'm referring specifically to the people in some Intro. to Sociology classes. You are expected to read a traditional sociology textbook and a book called, *A Reader in Sociology: Christian Perspectives*. This text views sociology from a Christian perspective.

It is questionable whether the use of this book is legal. The college is a state institution. Allegedly there is a separation of church and state. Should students be exposed to sociology through the values of the Christian religion?

However, the legality of the use of the text is not what is worrisome. The fact that students just memorize what is in that book and regurgitate it for tests is terrifying.

There are a couple of other books on campus they emphasize the Christian point of view. Why emphasize the Christian perspective? Do the students reading these books believe everything they read? Why aren't people asking more questions in class? DeSanto says, "Students will believe what they want to believe regardless of what they read."

Aren't there questions in the students' minds when they read that "Relativity should be judged by the scriptures?" Or do students just write that on the test to get a good grade?

Why aren't students questioning these things? According to Dr. DeSanto, "95 percent of the students don't question anything." If they're not questioning what they're being taught, how can they learn? Are students so worried about grades nowadays that they accept everything the professor says? That's giving a lot of power to the professors. Do the students want that?

## \*\*\* Dear Editor, \*\*\*

In regard to Mr. Bravard's column, who does he think he is, Jeanne Dixon? I predict that Mr. Bravard will never write a meaningful column. I am tired of reading about security, homosexuals and which SCC constitution is the right one. As long as sports are funded- which is the major emphasis at Lock Haven State College- leaving enough money for a concert, no one cares what goes on. Who cares if Fred Leone does not give an interview, who cares if the SCC executives do not grant personal interviews? If the "ladies" were not wandering around alone at night there would be no need to have follow up after follow up on their assaults.

The Eagle Eye has become a scandal and gossip sheet similar to the *Star*. I can understand why a Professor was fired from this institution for assigning a forty page term paper, judging by the quality of writing printed in the Eagle Eye. I hope that the Student Body will put down their beers and pick up their books before it is too late.

Sincerely,  
Ed Lorham

## COMMENTARY

Well fellow students (especially Gross Hall Residents),

It seems that what is good enough for the student body is not good enough for the SCC- I'm talking about my letter of resignation in last Friday's Eagle Eye.

What happened is this, at Wednesday's senate meeting it was decided that Gross Hall

residents would lose their representation in the senate by default. What I mean to say is that the senate voted not to accept my letter of resignation as official. By doing so they will wait until next meeting (2 weeks) to come to the conclusion that I no longer desire to be a senator, whereupon they will schedule special elections in all the dorms not having full representations. I wonder which dorm will be scheduled last?

While I'm thinking about it, I mentioned earlier that

the senate voted not to accept my letter of resignation. I'm not sure if that's the case, I just hope it was. I don't even know for sure if the senate has to vote on such an issue. I guess one could look it up in his copy of the constitution, of course chances are, such an inquisitive person would not have a copy, or be able to find one. And once he found one, which one would it be? Maybe the 90 percent correct one, or was that the 90 percent complete one? I hope it isn't both 90 percent correct and 90 percent complete.

Here we are only 75 percent of the semester left, only 81 percent of a constitution left with which to guide us through it, and Gross Hall with only 50 percent of its' representation in the senate. I hope this doesn't mean we're only going to get 30 percent of our money's worth!

Concerned  
Mike Walker  
Gross Hall

## TRIVIA : IS THERE ANYONE LISTENING?

BY MARTY MYERS

Lynn Ashley becomes the first double winner in the trivia quiz by being the ONLY person to correctly answer this week's quiz.

Lynn named Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin as the roles played by Robert Vaughn and David McCallum, and identified U.N.C.L.E. as the United Network Command for Law Enforcement. Congratulations! You may pick up your coupon Tuesday at 1:00 in the Publications Office.

By MARY KELLY

Like they say, "A smile goes a long way..." What do you do when the person you're smiling at plays blind? Well, you could throw a rock at their face, kick them a few times, or accidentally drop your knapsack on their foot. There may be many reasons why this person isn't smiling back though!

This "unsmiler" may have

a rare disease. The symptoms may be glued lips with a mouth that only opens for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You should be impressed when you get a grunt or two! Then there's the types that only smile when there's no one else around. When they are around friends, they'll smile at their friends, but their cheeks are probably hurting so bad that they can't flash one at you. Don't feel too low, though, these people often break out in a case of teeth if they are alone with you on an elevator.

Beware of the "stuck-ups!" Usually their noses are somewhere around the light fixtures. It's bad enough to get their eyes out of the Clouds, let alone get to see their teeth. Most likely they have braces and are too busy thinking about how great-looking they'll be!

So, smile, but take caution if you want one in return. It's not that hard. Just clench your teeth a little and turn the ends of your mouth upward. Don't try too hard, though, you might get a hernia in your cheeks!

Get your Molly Hatchet tickets. They're going fast.

The first meeting of the English Club will be held in Raub 306 at 1:00 p.m. on October 7, 1980. All English majors- new and old- are welcome. The agenda will include election of officers, and projects for the year.

Rape! It could happen to YOU! Have you ever thought about this statement? Well, it's true! Rape is a real problem in any area of the country at any time. This issue will be of major concern in Ulmer Planetarium on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

The excellent movie, "How to say NO to a Rapist and Survive," will be featured. A panel consisting of Carol Rhodes, from the Clinton County Resource Center; Dr. Don Crews, director of the Counseling and Testing Center; Dennis Grenninger, a law enforcement officer; and Dr. Sarla Kapoor, a gynecologist at the Lock Haven Hospital, will be discussing their various field areas and how they are related to a rape case.

Plan to attend! The program proves to be interesting.

Attention: Students, faculty and staff- flu injections will be given at the Glennon Infirmary Wednesday, October 15 from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Anyone who desires the injection, please sign up at the infirmary no later than Tuesday, October 14.

There is no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00

On Tuesday, October 7, the Dean of Students Office will be sponsoring the 9th Annual Fair in Bentley Hall Lounge from 11-1:30 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the fair is to introduce the new freshmen and transfer students to all the students clubs and organizations on campus.

Plaques will be awarded by the Human Relations Department. The SCC is giving cash prizes in the amount of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

"In view of adverse and occasionally serious reactions to the use of Rely Tampons reported in News Media and the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report from the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, we are advising all users to stop. We would also advise that students inform friends who may be using Rely Tampons and all supplies be destroyed."

3 room apartment w/bath. Centrally located in downtown Lock Haven. Girls preferred. Phone 748-3584 between 5-7 p.m.

A \$3.00 registration fee is charged to cover food, refreshments, and entertainment. The club is hopeful that students from surrounding colleges - Bucknell, Penn State, Lycoming - will attend. The club would also like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty here at Lock Haven State.

For further information contact Jim Knauer in Raub 206 or call at 893-2161.

All students wishing to have the \$1 CAS mandatory/refundable membership fee refunded to them can do so by writing the following address and requesting it:

CAS Central Office  
Room 410  
240 North Third St.  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17101  
A check for \$1.15 will be promptly mailed to you.

If you are interested in helping publish the "Crucible" there will be a meeting next Thursday, October 9, downstairs in the PUB.

If you have poems or short stories you think are publishable the "Crucible" is looking for you.

The "Crucible" is the literary magazine of Lock Haven State College and is published every semester. If you would like your works published drop them off in the "Crucible" envelope outside the publications office downstairs in the PUB.

The History, Political Science, and Economics Club is presenting a 20th century replica of the New England town meeting. The objective of this meeting will be to discuss contemporary world problems. All participants will have the opportunity to discuss and debate the issues. The topics are: 1.) foreign policy and defense, 2.) the economy, and 3.) health and welfare. These three topics will further be divided into sub-committees.

The town meeting will be held at Sieg Conference Center on October 3rd and 4th.

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## Food Service Invites Ideas

By EVAN LANCE PETEE

Some comments heard about the food at Bentley Hall include: "It could be tastier and it's nearly always overcooked." "I have tasted better in an elementary school." and "It kind of grows on you from the inside out."

Nearly everyone talked to had some complaint about an aspect of the food service, but no one is doing anything to instigate change. Frank O'Brien, director of the Lock Haven version of Quaker Cuisine says that he hasn't received any complaints.

This apparent apathy towards the food service is appointed a student chairperson for this fall but that per-

## Campus

### Awaits

### Concert

By CHRIS GAUL

Who is Molly Hatchet? They're the Southern rock-n-roll band that surprised the music world with their debut album, "Molly Hatchet," by selling more than 900,000 copies. "Flirtin' with Disaster," the group's follow-up album in 1979, amplified their success with record sales totaling more than 1.4 million.

Molly Hatchet's newest album, "Beatin' the Odds," released in September is expected to do even better. In a recent Rolling Stone article, lead guitarist Dave Hlubek said, "This year we're going for double platinum."

As successful as Molly Hatchet is, they have never had a hit single. "The Rambler," a ballad from their latest album, written by Jimmy Farrar and Dave Hlubek, is destined to change that.

Jimmy Farrar, lead vocalist is the latest addition to the band. Farrar joined the band earlier this year when original lead singer Danny Joe Brown was forced to leave. Brown's diabetic condition made it impossible for him to withstand the pressures of the road.

Lead guitarists, Dave Hlubek, Duane Roland, and Steve Holland give Molly Hatchet the heavy metal sound. Bruce Crump, drummer and Banner Thomas, bass player keep the rock-n-roll rhythm rolling.

October 17th, Molly Hatchet is coming to Thomas Fieldhouse for a night of partyin' and music. SCC reports tickets are going fast. Nantucket, another Southern rock-n-roll band will warm up the long awaited Molly Hatchet. It should be a great show. Don't miss it!

son chose not to return to school and O'Brien, Dean of evident in the fact that a student food service committee has yet to be formed. Last spring the existing committee Students Bryan Van Deun, and SCC president Gerald Getz have yet to find a person willing to donate their time (one to two hours per week). O'Brien emphasized to me that no menu changes can be made until the committee is established unless Van Deun ordered it. The menu, by the way, is prepared by dieticians in Harrisburg that work for the state.

Regarding the quality of the food Van Deun commented, "It is dietetically adequate and although it's on the bland side students have to season it to their own likes." O'Brien called the quality "excellent" and pointed out that it meets all contractual obligations. Both conceded that it's hard to please all 1800 students who pay only about \$.80 per meal.

So if the food is excellent or at least adequate why are there complaints? One reason is that people like to complain to "vent their frustrations. Food is as easy to complain about as the weather or a job," as Van Deun put it. Another reason is obvious disappointment. Having been exposed to ex-

cellent food at home or in restaurants it is hard to settle for the "adequate" day after day. As student Joy Boden put it, "It's just not as good as my mom's."

"We recognize there is room for improvement and we are always willing to listen. We see ourselves as part of the college community not just a food service corporation," said O'Brien.

Van Deun elaborated that Quaker Cuisine is better than most because they have people "really interested in meeting the reasonable requests of students." Van Deun is also willing to entertain any ideas on how to improve the environment of the dining hall with art shows, competitions, or whatever.

So if you're tired of potatoes for breakfast, lunch, and dinner or undiscernable meats or have any other ideas about the food service STOP EATING YOUR WORDS and talk to O'Brien in Bentley or Van Deun in Sullivan. Both frequently eat in the cafeteria so you may be able to talk with them there.

"The key point students should know," stated O'Brien, is that our door is always open. We don't change anything until they tell us, we could use the ideas. Communication is what's missing."

## Philosophy Major Spreads Talents on LHSC Campus

The geographic location of the North Pole is as difficult to pinpoint as it is to reach. It lies amid a grinding jumble of pack-ice that is constantly shifting in the Arctic Ocean. An ice formation that identifies the Pole one week may have floated a mile away by the next week. Instruments are the only means of locating the Pole exactly.

### Allen Rabert does "Patio Art"

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

Patio Art seems to be a new idea here at LHSC. Allen Rabert, a junior, has been involved in art since the age of eight. He is the student who is recognized for drawing the pieces of art located in various locations

around the campus. The sketches are most visible on the concrete of Price Patio. The reason for drawing on concrete? Rabert claims it is more natural than drawing on paper. According to him, "the rain washes the chalk back into the soil." Patio drawings also allow the students to view the art work and interpret it themselves. Rabert likes to draw abstract, impressionistic and surrealistic pieces of art.

Rabert is a Law, Psychology, or Philosophy/Philosophy major. He decided not to go into the field of art because it is too restricted. He would rather be able to view objects and explain them in his own way. Rabert has concluded that this is not the best school to go to for a Philosophy major, but he finds that schools which are good tend to be too small for his liking.

Rabert has many hobbies besides drawing. He enjoys

the outdoors very much and likes to camp out, backpack and hike. He also bikes and has reached speeds up to sixty miles per hour. When the weather is not right to be outdoors, Rabert writes poetry and music. He also is involved in the unusual sport of fencing.

As for the future, Rabert has no definite plans. He wants to graduate from college but doesn't know if he will go into the Ministry, Law, Psychology, or Philosophy. He would like to travel in Europe after working a few years. Rabert's philosophy on life is contributing as much as possible to the world before death and would like to live a simple life. In order to explain his ideas better, Rabert sums up his life in a quote by Saint Thomas Aquinas, "An artist is a special kind of person. Each person is a special kind of artist."

### Cultural Affairs Committee Brings Arts to Campus

By DAVE MARTIN

A very active and productive organization at Lock Haven State is the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee. This committee, comprised entirely of students, is responsible for many of the college's art, music, theater, and lecture events throughout the academic year.

Cultural Affairs receives its funds from two sources, the

SCC and the State of Pennsylvania. [The SCC provides Cultural Affairs out of the activity fee each student is required to pay]. For those interested, this year's Cultural Affairs Committee is working with a budget of \$22,000. The money is put to good use, and results in a number of well-spent evenings for students and Lock Haven residents during the year.

The committee works closely with faculty members in the art, music, and theater departments to schedule and arrange concerts, theater productions, and art displays exhibited in Sloan. The students on the committee themselves schedule and coordinate campus lectures, such as last semester's Diana Nyad and Vincent Bugliosi lectures.

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# Field Hockey Team Blitzes Cortland

BY MARTY MYERS

Holly Waltersdorf scored her first two goals of the season to spearhead the offense as the Bald Eagles blanked Cortland State 6-0 in field hockey here Wednesday.

It was no contest from the 5:35 mark of the first half when Jane Shaw scored following a wild scramble in front of the Dragons net to make the score 1-0.

Nine minutes later it was "Holly on the Spot" when Waltersdorf poked home a

rebound from in front of the net to put Lock Haven ahead 2-0.

Kim Myers spread the gap to three goals when she drilled a bullet past the Cortland goalie at 22:00.

Jill Ridley ended the first half scoring two minutes later on a long corner with Kelly Canavan getting her first of two assists.

The Bald Eagles upped the count to 5-0 thirteen minutes into the second half. Sandy Miller scored on a blast from the top of the attack circle

beating the Dragons goalie to the left side.

Waltersdorf climaxed the scoring while parked on the doorstep of the Cortland goal. Canavan made an excellent centering pass and Waltersdorf sent it home.

"We intimidated them," said Coach Sharon Taylor, explaining why her team had such an easy time with Cortland. Taylor also hopes that the offense has "...finally clicked."

In JV action, Reggie Gephart, Cathy Leitzel, Joan

Laird, and Gail Picinich scored goals leading Lock Haven over Cortland 4-0.

### PENALTY CORNERS:

Lock Haven outshot Cortland 32-2, and led in corners 23-1. Both Dragons goals came in the last two minutes of the first half. The Bald Eagles head for James Madison U. this weekend to play Ohio St., Indiana St., and JMU. Jane Shaw leads the team in scoring with five goals. Next home game is Tuesday against Slippery Rock.

# Sports Talk

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BY BOB BAKER SPORTS EDITOR

The Lock Haven College J.V. football squad lost a tough 22-20 contest to a visiting Lycoming squad last Monday.

Bob McAllister had a fine game as he rolled up 103 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven, now 1-1 for this year, will be back in action on Monday as they travel to Susquehanna University.

The Lock Haven Soccer Team under the direction of Mike Parker still remains number one in the nation in Division II rankings. These rankings are voted upon by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America every week.

Bill Walton is in the news again, however he might be out of basketball. Walton has re-injured his foot again and will be out for a couple of weeks. As a basketball fan I hope not permanently.

The baseball pennant races are winding down. As of Thursday night the Yankees had a two and one half game lead over Baltimore. Mon-

treal held a half-game lead over the Phillies and Houston was two and one half games in a front of Los Angeles.

As I try once again, this weeks upset special is Atlanta over Detroit. In the battle of the unbeaten I'll pick Buffalo over San Diego.

The Lock Haven women's tennis team won two matches this week to give them a 4-4 record for the season.

Coach Cathy Peterman's squad defeated Frostburg 8-1 on Monday and Indiana by a 6-3 score.

Winners for Lock Haven in Monday's match were Karen Cann, Denise Lebert, Lori Emich, Sharon Starzan and Gail Overdorf, all in single competition.

In doubles action the teams of Cann and Emich; Starzan and Becky Clarke; and Overdorf and Brenda Arbeter all collected wins.

Against IUP, it was Cann, Lebert, Overdorf and Paige Carignan winning in singles action.

In doubles competition the teams of Cann and Emich along with Lebert and Starzan earned wins.

# Soccer Team Cruises to Sixth Win

By RICK BAKER

Lock Haven State College rolled to their sixth straight soccer victory last Wednesday, with a 6-2 victory over stubborn Lycoming College.

The Eagles, accustomed to a quick lead, could manage only one goal in the first half against a pesky defense. At

42:17, Trevor Adair scored on a header, off a corner kick by Jan Felker. LHSC outshot the Warriors in the first half 17-5, but couldn't find the goal, and took a slim 1-0 lead into the locker room.

In the second half however, the Eagles came out flying, and Karl Burkhardt drilled homme the second

goal at 5:14. Robbie Gould scored just 38 seconds later on a nice field pass from Adair, and the Bald Eagles led 3-0.

Giap Edwards scored at 7:45 on a cross from Billy Hibbs and Tom Kretsch sailed one over the goalies head for the fifth goal at 23:03. Freshman Jeff Revell was

credited with the final Eagle goal, when his corner kick bounced off a Lycoming defender into the net.

The Warriors scored twice in the final 30 minutes to make the final 6-2. The win moved the Bald Eagles record to 6-0. They are currently ranked number one in the country for Division II.

# Red Fog Ready

By DAN MCGURGAN

After last week's heart stopping victory for LHSC, every game from now on may seem anti-climactic, but the Red Fog must travel to Clarion tomorrow for another important conference game. "Clarion is a very well-coached football team, and everything they do is in a professional manner," said Red Fog coach Jack Fisher. Clarion is presently 2-1, but tomorrow will be their first conference game. Fisher expects Clarion to come out throwing their quarterback three 39 times in last week's 13-3 loss to Westminster. So far he has attempted 113 passes with 62 completions for 622 yards. He has thrown five touchdown passes, and has been intercepted six times. Clarion's top running back has carried the ball only 33 times for 110 yards in three games.

Clarion will definitely be up for the game, because it is their homecoming, and they are well aware of the fact that LHSC was last year's state champion. "They'll be up for the game, but they won't get too excited and blow the game. They are a very disciplined team, and everything they do is "low key," said Fisher. Since Clarion passes so much, Fisher will gear his defense to stop the pass. "Last week we knew Edinboro was a running team, so we geared our defense to stop the run," said Fisher.

Fisher hopes that his offense will improve, and said, "with each work-out our offense looks better and better." Although the of-

fense only scored seven points last week, statistically it was their best performance of the year. They were also up against a very good defensive unit. In tomorrow's game Fisher will try to open his offense up by throwing more on first down. Freshman Ben Pavalko will start again tomorrow at quarterback. With each game the Red Fog offensive has gradually gotten better, and if all goes well, the "Haven" will score more points in tomorrow's contest.

It shouldn't take too many points to beat Clarion, because the Red Fog defense has been outstanding. One player who stands out on that defensive unit is sophomore linebacker Carl Dean. Dean leads the team with 40 tackles, and was named to the ECAC weekly All-Star team after last week's brilliant performance. Dean also has two interceptions, and he was in on the crucial blocked extra point, which was the deciding margin in the LHSC victory last week. The defense also knows how to play under pressure, for they stopped Edinboro in many crucial situations.

The special teams are often an overlooked aspect on a football team, but they can many times win games. Sophomore punter Brian Sekerak literally punted LHSC to victory, and was given the team's "Big Mac" award for being the outstanding player in last week's game. The coverage on punts and kickoffs has also been excellent. If the offense puts just an adequate number of points on the board, LHSC will go a long way.

# Holmes TKO's Ali

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An aggressive, determined Larry Holmes TKO'ed Muhammed Ali's fourth attempt at regaining the heavyweight championship of the world last night in Las Vegas.

Holmes carried the fight to Ali from the start. At the beginning of the eleventh round, Ali was unable to answer the bell, giving

Holmes a technical knockout.

Ali was flat-footed and sluggish for the first five rounds. However in round six he came to life, dancing and punching like the Ali of old. Holmes kept the pressure up, not allowing Ali to "shine in nine." A tired and beaten Ali threw in the towel at the start of the eleventh round.

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