

eagle eye

Vol. XXI, No. 8

Lock Haven State College

Tuesday Oct. 3, 1978

Crime Stoppers

A program on crime prevention will be held in each dormitory beginning in High Hall tomorrow night at 7 pm.

The presentation will cover dorm security, home security, and will explain Operation Identification, a program which will enable students to have their driver's license numbers engraved on valuable personal items.

Philip Burlingame and Jeff Johnson of the Law Enforcement and Safety Division of Lock Haven State Will present the programs which are sponsored by Law Enforcement Student Life and Residence Halls Association.

The presentation are scheduled as follows: Thursday, Oct. 5 in McEntire; Monday, Oct. 9 in Gross; Thursday, Oct. 12 in Smith; Monday, Oct. 16 in Woolridge; Wednesday, Oct. 18 in Russell. All the presentations begin at 7 pm.



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE -- pictured above, will appear this Friday night in Thomas Field House. Tickets are still on sale in the Secretary's office in the PUB, but are selling quickly. Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible if they wish to attend the concert.

Music, Cars and Star Trek Occupy Lynch's Spare Time

By MARY THORSON

When the Lock Haven College and Community Orchestra was lacking people to play stringed instruments, what did the conductor do? He recruited and taught several people to play the instruments. Because they were only beginners, he then rewrote some of the music to the notes they could play.

This is typical of Mr. Robert Lynch, Director of the College and Community Orchestra and Community Chorus. Lynch also serves as Director of Special Project Development, Minority Affairs and Special Services at Lock Haven State College. As his lengthy title suggests, Mr. Lynch is a very busy man. And his day is not over when he leaves his office from work. In fact, he very seldom has a night off from his various college, community, and church activities. Nor is this heavy involvement just a phase he's going through. He has always been a leader and organizer, as far back as high school, where he started his own basketball team. From there he went on to Indiana University, where he was actively involved in the Men's Glee Club, the orchestra, band, college choir, Campus Christian Fellowship, and the ROTC program, to

name only a few.

After college, he spent some time in the Army and the Army Reserve, where he promptly organized an ROTC band at Duquesne University. In the bands first year, he took it to a national competition, where they won fifth place. "We would have won the competition," Lynch explained, "but the guys couldn't quite accept the fact that they could go into something for the first time and win it. But even though we got fifth place nationally, we won, in my estimation, just because we were willing to try."

After his stay in the Army, Mr. Lynch returned to his hometown of Greensburg, Pa. There he organized a volunteer marching band called the Green Trojans who, under his direction, went on to win several state and district championships and honors.

When asked why he went into the field of management and administration after such an outstanding background in music, he answered, "I got to the point where I realized that I had all this music, but I'd never done anything else. I needed to know more things. I also began to think about myself; what happens if I lose my eyesight, my hearing, my hands, then where would I be? I

didn't know anything else. So I started to think about other things, and went on to get my master's degree in education and administration."

This, apparently, was a wise decision, for Mr. Lynch enjoys his administrative work very much. Ms. Patricia Jones, Director of Student Services at Lock Haven State, has worked with him for almost a year and a half. She describes him as "a friendly, open person, someone who has very high professional responsibilities, and supervisory responsibilities as well. He has a great deal of discipline and does his job extremely well." In regard to his relationship with those who work under him, Ms. Jones commented, "It's not a 'you are a peon and I am great' relationship. He's just a professional doing what he is responsible for."

Ms. Jones is also a member of the Community chorus, and says that "Mr. Lynch does a very good job as director of the chorus, and the people in the chorus respect him to a very high degree. We have a good time but we're there to do a job. Mr. Lynch's leadership characteristics really show. He's extremely dedicated, and he hates to call off a rehearsal."

His outstanding dedication was demonstrated one day last winter when the snow was high on the ground. During the day, several people suggested that he cancel the choir practice scheduled for that evening. Lynch replied that he wanted to wait until later that day, until he had "absolutely no other alternative." Not until after work, when he found himself digging his car out of a huge pile of snow, did he finally decide to cancel.

On his occasional nights off, Mr. Lynch usually spends his time caring for his plants and working with model trains. He hopes to someday set up a display of the trains in his home. He is also a devoted fan of old Star Trek reruns. "I drop everything when Star Trek's on TV," he remarked.

Mr. Lynch also has one rather extravagant hobby: buying and trading cars. He has a great passion for Lincolns, in particular! He and his wife currently drive a pair of twin Continentals.

Along with all his work, activities, and hobbies, Mrl Lynch somehow still finds the time to keep his marriage running smoothly. He's been married for twenty-one years to Dolores Lynch, also on the faculty at the college. Although she admits that there are times

when she'd like to have him home more often, Mrs. Lynch has been able to adjust to her husband's busy schedule. I really don't think that he would be very happy being a man who went to work at seven o'clock and came back at three and that was it," she explained. "He's been a very, very outgoing person throughout all of his life. It just goes with his makeup. While I feel we have a good marriage, I think that he needs to be involved with many people and activities. It's just so important to him that he would be unhappy without it, and that, of course, would also make me unhappy."

Bob Lynch has accomplished more in a few years than many people would dream of doing in a lifetime. What has kept him going all these years, past the point where most people would probably have given up from frustration or sheer exhaustion? Lynch expressed his philosophy on life in these words: "I believe you can move mountains. Don't accept something because you believe you can't do it. Try to do it. If you win, look where you are. And if you don't win, you've got to be farther ahead than starting out with the belief that you can't do anything at all."

Student Minorities Reorganized

By SUSAN SHELLY

Reorganization of the Commonwealth Association of Students Minorities Board and this week's voter registration drive were topics of importance at the bi-monthly CAS conference. The conference was held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last weekend. Colin Weaver, SCC second Vice President represented President Joe Harper at the conference. He was accompanied by Bob Bullett, acting CAS coordinator at Lock Haven State, and Eric Browning, who acted as proxy for Bullett who chaired the Minorities Board.

Bullett said he considers the reformation of the Minorities Board, from four groups to a united group called the Coalition for NonDiscrimination the most important happening of the convention. The four groups, or task forces are the Women's task force, the gay task force, the third world minority task force and the handicapped task force.

Weaver spoke of the voter registration drive which is this week in Bentley Hall Lounge. All students not registered to vote, are urged to sign up. He also explained that an adhoc committee was formed at the conference to study tennant rights of students living in dormitories. Weaver claimed that student handbooks tell students their responsibilities to the students. He pointed out that students of some Pennsylvania State Colleges do not live in dorms with 24-hour visitation who desire it, and the committee will work to change that type of situation.

Weaver said he would consult Residence Hall Association's President Dave Lepley on matters concerning LHSC students. Weaver referred to Lepley as the "foremost authority in the state" on matters concerning dormitory life.

CAS is comprised of the board of presidents, board of coordinators and the Coalition for Non-Discrimination. The next is scheduled for early November.

today's editorial

Some things are forgotten as a person gets older. Things like crayons and roller skates and climbing trees are replaced with books and parties and driving around in a car.

Last Friday the Psychology and Motor Performance/Leisure Studies Departments sponsored an outdoor group problem solving workshop. The workshop was directed by Doug Kuhn, Training Coordinator for the Youth Service Bureau in Ohio.

Participants did solve problems as a group and learned how they react to extraordinary circumstances. But more importantly, they had fun.

Under Kuhn's enthusiastic leadership, more than 100 college students played games, climbed trees and hung on ropes and tires, things many hadn't experienced since childhood. Inhibitions were put aside and everyone truly enjoyed themselves. No one worried about their hairstyle or what they were wearing, they forgot about themselves and concentrated their energies on the projects.

As one of the participants, I can't remember when I laughed as hard or had as much fun as on Friday. My thanks to Dick Kohlan, Doug Kuhn, and anyone else who helped organize this program.

Doug Kuhn said during the program that people forget how to have fun as they get older. I suggest that we all try to remember.

EAGLE EYE Film

By FRANCES ARNDT

The Humanities Film Series will be showing the first of its six offerings this semester tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Raub 106, and Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

The series, coordinated by Dr. William Reich, opens with a silent Chaplin classic, *The Gold Rush*. The movie, which Chaplin wrote, directed, and acted in, portrays Chaplin's "Little Tramp" character experiencing hard times in the Klondike gold rush of

the 1890's. The film has been called the outstanding gem of all Chaplin's pictures, and is considered by some to be the greatest American comic movie. Chaplin himself once stated that *The Gold Rush* is the film by which he wanted to be remembered.

Accompanying the Chaplin film will be another classic silent comedy, *Cops*. This is a short (approximately 20 minutes) chase film which was made in 1922, starring another great film comedian, Buster Keaton.

Band News

By FRANCES ARNDT

The LHS Band will sponsor its Second Annual Band Day exhibition on Saturday, Oct. 7, beginning at 11:30 am at the Hubert Jack Stadium. Featured will be six area high school bands--Lock Haven, Bucktail, Jersey Shore, Bald Eagle Area, West Branch, and Athens Area.

The bands will perform together at half-time to

"The Thunderer", featuring the silk and flag squads, Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs", spotlighting the majorettes, and the Tiger Rag, highlighted by a rifle squad performance. The bands will then join in "America the Beautiful" and the "Star Spangled Banner".

The LHC Band will present a pre-game performance.

DOWN ON THE FARM... NO PICNIC FOR THE ANTS!

Twenty-one years ago Milton Levine fashioned a dirt-filled container, added ants, and called it 'Uncle Milton's Ant Farm.' His source of supply for all 21 years has been the Gidney family. Charging a penny per ant, the Gidneys have caught and sold more than 140 million ants to Levine. The experience may be a bit of a shock to the well-ordered ant society when Ken Gidney hooks an old auto heater to his car's batters and, using it like a vacuum, sucks up the ants by the dozen.

HOT TOWN Utah governor Scott M. Matheson, testifying before a U.S. Senate energy committee, described Salt Lake City as 'one of the largest microwave ovens in the West.' That dubious distinction was given to the Utah state capital because of its proximity to a 107-acre uranium mill 'tailings' pile. Matheson and 13 other western governors are opposing an Administration proposal that would have states pay for one fourth of the cost to cleanup these byproducts of uranium ore processing. The ore was used in nuclear weapons production during the 1950's and 1960's under contracts with the former Atomic Energy Commission. Companies were not subject to federal radioactive waste disposal regulations. Twenty-two abandoned mills in the West have been identified as radiation danger sites. Radon, a radioactive gas produced when the uranium wastes decay, may constitute one of the most severe radiation problems in the country, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official.

THE SEABROOK SHUFFLE

First they started it, then they stopped it. Then they started it again, then they stopped it. Now they've started again. Members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) have one more time-allowed construction on the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire to begin. The latest suspension and reinstatement took place in July and August; following another approval of the plant's open cooling system (water 39 degrees warmer will be poured directly into the ocean from the plant) by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the NRC decided to allow workers to return to the project. But the fate of the plant is by no means clinched. Opponents have promised continued civil disobedience, and NRC says it will keep studying alternatives.



Being new Students, most of us transfers, at Lock Haven, we've found an outlet in the Eagle Eye. First, we'd like to make a short note: To the Mysterious Stenciler, who dropped two tickets for the Pure Prairie League concert under our doors in two different dorms: Thank You! Now on with our coping:

The country here is beautiful. Coming from schools in city areas, just waking up to the mountains and the river, with this fantastically clean air is incredible. It's so peaceful here at Lock Haven; no smog and very little pollution. The facilities, we agree, are really great. The pool, gyms, TV's, lounges, pool tables, phones are all good additions for coping with free time.

Seig conference Center is a unique addition to this campus. For those of you who have never been out there, it's in the woods by Fishing Creek. It makes an extension of the campus and is a vital part of the college. It's terrific for casual workshops and classes with a good-for learning atmosphere.

A detriment to LHS is the formality of the faculty. We've found, with many of our teachers, that the formal "Mr.", "Mrs." or "Dr." is insisted upon. For someone who is used to being treated as an equal by instructors, this is difficult and made us feel as if we were back in high school or grammar school instead of the responsible adults that we are.

As new students, we've been amused by the number of "athletes" at Lock Haven. It is "interesting", or as one of us put it "bothersome" to go to class and see people who constantly wear shorts, T-shirts, sweat socks, and sneakers (this includes females--no discrimination here!)

Those of us who thought we were here for an education and an important preparation for professional life have been informed otherwise. Life's purpose is to party--constantly. At Lock Haven, studying takes the back seat to Wednesday night--"over the hump" parties. Many students here haven't found their reason for being here--it's more or less just an escape from home and all that it stands for.

Our last note is about weekends: Everyone who believes that weekends here at LHS are "boring", "dead", and "dull", please stand up and be counted! Now that you're all off your lazy asses--do something! Cut through your apathy and create the excitement and diversion that can make this campus worth coping with!

Bobi, Holly, Mike, Kathy, Joe, Mike, and "The Mysterious Stenciler"

Conservation News

Reprinted from CONSERVATION NEWS

SUCCESSFUL SALMON RUN It has been almost a century since observers have seen as many Atlantic salmon in the Connecticut River system, and officials are calling it one of the most successful cooperative fish restoration efforts ever. At least 70 adult fish were captured and are being held in a Massachusetts fish hatchery for artificial spawning this fall. Their offspring, when they reach smolt size (6-8 inches), will be released in the lower Connecticut River, says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is hoped that after spending a couple of years at sea, the mature fish will return to the river to spawn.

MEANWHILE* BACK ON THE CRICKET RANCH... For 28 years a Memphis, TN couple has been raising crickets in what is likely the world's largest cricket ranch. Gray Australian crickets, larger in size and lifespan than the average U.S. variety, are supplied to zoos, universities, research labs and hospitals in all 50 states to the tune of \$10 per 1,000. Housed in three buildings containing brooders, or boxes, these crickets dine on meals resembling chicken feed. Although it is a nearly impossible feat to accurately count the cricket crop, 250 fill a tube and that is how they are weighed and measured.

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The *Eagle Eye* is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or ext. 456.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their letters if they are considered slanderous, libelous or too lengthy.

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POETRY CORNER

THE BRIDGE

By Joe Pagana

Upward on the approach, taken with an English Knight
unsainted Joan sways injured, praying out of fear
of crimson raining like ribbons tied - to a child
to her leg - her life's last battle slashed.

opposed a pillaged field once grain a migrant rests
his brain noting the chill in a fallen beam - silver
in seeing those not suffering the fall as a battled harvest;
warrior tall he offers tattered cloth from sticks, that guard of
his warmth, mixed.

Declined; He looked deep in tired irises brown and saw blue
royal beyond his upward stare - than floored unworthy, not
out of fear. "The warmth I'll meet shall see me through
chilled migrant visions prove true, true."

He flinched seeing blood unwrapping down like flames into the
stream
rippled as Joan left forced by an English Knight's decline.



CARL LARSEN AND JOE NICHOLSON were awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to produce "The Sowbelly Show" a series of eight, 15-minute programs.

Sowbelly to be Recorded at LHSC

When asked to compare themselves to the radio humorists Bob and Ray, Joe Nicholson and Carl Larsen of Lock Haven will say only that their material is in much worse taste than that of Bob and Ray.

"We are interested in exploring the possibilities of making use of things in bad taste as material for satire. Bob and Ray's material is more gentle, while we deal with subjects such as Mr. Rober's Ghetto and the like," explained Nicholson, who teaches English and short story writing at Lock Haven State when not recording satirical radio shows with Larsen.

Nicholson and Larsen have been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to pro-

duce a series of eight 15-minute programs which they have entitled, 'The Sowbelly Show.'

"We began by ad-libbing together for amusement, and then we put some of the material together for a show on the local radio station. From there it's grown into a full-fledged project. We originally called it 'Sounds Of The Week,' said Larsen.

The programs consist of interviews, commercials, and soap opera segments, all presented humorously. Many of the earlier soap opera segments have been published as radio scripts in avant-garde literary journals such as 'Wormwood Review,' and 'Yellow Brick Road,' and 'Image.'

Larsen and Nicholson admit that their material is

actually much closer to television's 'Saturday night live' than to Bob and Ray. 'But without the pictures,' added Larsen, who also writes a syndicated humorous cooking column called 'Frying Pan Follies.'

Several radio networks have expressed interest in distributing the shows when the project is completed, including the Longhorn Radio Network in Austin, Texas, and the Pennsylvania Public Radio Network in Hershey, Pa.

The programs will be recorded in the studio on the campus of Lock Haven State under the technical direction of Leo Ritter of the college's Learning Resource Center. The program director is Celeste Rhodes, Larsen's wife.

Pool Tournament in High Hall on Oct. 9

By MIKE CORNELIUS

An intradorm pool tournament will begin on October 9 for residents of High Hall. This tournament is one in a continuing series of events slated for the recreational enjoyment of members of High Hall.

Participation is a prime factor in the tournaments success. Cash prizes and trophies are to be awarded if a sufficient number of people show an interest. Unfortunately, past ventures coordinated by the resident halls have failed in most cases, due to the lack of interest shown by the members of the individual dorm.

Pool is a game that is extremely popular here at Lock Haven State. Since the game is recreational by

nature, many people utilize this game as a means of relaxation.

Competition in this tournament should be formidable due to the wide variety of talent shown in recent weeks by the residents of High Hall.

Specific rules and regulations will be enforced during competition. Judges will be present to determine the results of the contest. They will also pass judgement on any disputes that arise. The interpretation of the rules by the judges are final.

If success is attained in this undertaking, interdorm competition would be the next step. Winners from each dorm would compete for the title in the P.U.B. game room. Cash prizes

and trophies would be awarded.

Entry dates for the tournament are October 2-6 from 7-10 pm in the lobby of High Hall. For information concerning competition contact coordinators Jerry Novak (Room 330 High) or Phil Story (Room 326 High). It is stressed that High Hall residential status is required for eligibility in this contest.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION:

All dancers who competed in the Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon - meeting at the Phi Mu Delta House - Tuesday 8:00p.m. - contestants may pick up shirts then.

Tentative grand opening for WLHS radio station is set for Oct. 9. Anyone interested in working with WLHS is welcome to attend a meeting every Tuesday at 8:00 pm in the PUB lower level.

CAMPUS CRUSADE- Are you a Christian? Meeting Raub 106, each Monday 7:59p.m.

STUDENT wanted--teach Sunday school in small Lock Haven Synogue. Call day 748-4059. Evening 748-8719.

CLASSIFIEDS

AMATEUR RADIO (HAM) CLUB MEETING on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:00pm in room 221 Ulmer.

All interested students, faculty and administrators are welcome.

HOMEcoming King and Queen sign-up sheets are still on the SCC Executive Office door. Time is short! Sign up now.

★ ★ ★

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- We need a realistic commitment to higher education, a commitment which recognizes that costs are rising (25% since 1973, at the state owned colleges) while your resources to meet these expenses are dwindling even faster due to inflation.
- We need a renewed commitment to scholarship and grant programs.
- Educational programs which impart the skills necessary for living and working should be given emphasis in our public school system to better prepare students for life.
- The 76th District must get its fair share of educational revenues and subsidies.

CUMMINGS... a Representative for YOU

Gridders Lose Close One 21-14

By PETE KOLIPOULOS

On Saturday the Lock Haven State Bald Eagle Football Squad headed for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a 14 point underdog in search of their first win this season. After an 18 yard opening kickoff return by Larry Davis, Junior QB Dan Spittal opened his attack against I.U.P. Spittal mixed both his air attack and ground attack. During the nine play drive, the big play was a sweep by Bryan Statler for 36 yards. From the four, sophomore Joe Speese scored on an off tackle run. Ken Harshman added the point after.

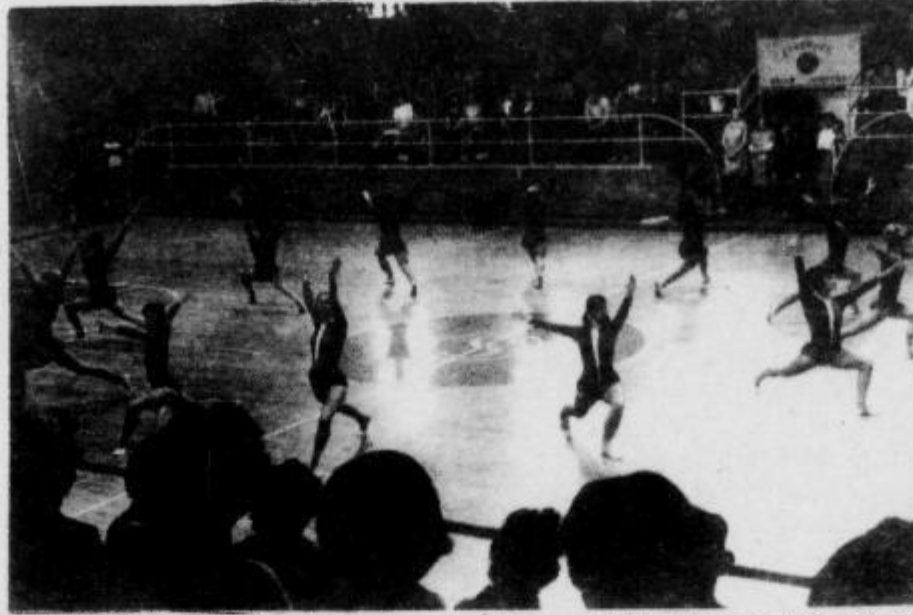
On the ensuing kickoff LHS recovered the fumble on the 26 yard line. Between Speese and Spittal running for 7 and Bill Semenzelli catching one for 5, the Eagles were not set for their second touchdown within 9 minutes.

On the next play Speese ran 4 yards after which Harshman made his second conversion. That left the Eagles with a 14 point lead. After the kickoff the two teams exchanged punts and the home team had the ball on the Lock Haven 24. On

the second play Ken Stroup went up the middle 12 yards to hit paydirt and get the Indians on the score board. Ken Bowers made the conversion and at half time the Eagles led 14-7.

The Indians came out in the second half, took the kickoff and marched 71 yards, capped by a 3 yard run by Bob McFarland to tie the game at 14-14. Then late in the fourth quarter, Indiana mounted their final drive of 63 yards. The series was highlighted by a 32 yard draw play where Pat Keller found himself in the end zone after which Bowers converted the extra point and the Indians were up 21-14. But the game was not over in the eyes of the Eagles. They drove back down to the Indiana 38, where the judgment call by the officials put a damper on the Eagles chances to at least tie. Spittal threw for ten yards where the receiver dropped the ball. The Eagles thought the play was over, but it was ruled a fumble and Indiana recovered to ice the game.

Lock Haven hosts Edinboro this Saturday at Jack Stadium.



DANISH GYMNASTS will perform in Thomas Field House at 8 pm next Tuesday. The group performs folk dances as well as gymnastic routines.

Danish Gymnasts to Appear

By CINDY MARTIN

On Tuesday, October 10, 1978 at 8 PM in the Thomas Field House the Danish Modern Gymnastics Touring Team will present an exhibition.

This Modern Danish Rhythmic Gymnastics produces a program entirely different from the competitive meet American audiences are accustomed to attending. The men present their work using

mats, mini trampoline and international horse, while the women's routines include the use of balls, ropes and hoops.

For the folk dance portion of the program, the Danes wear traditional garb from their own villages. The repertoire includes dignified regal court dances as well as lively spirited peasant country dances.

From the moment the Danes march proudly in behind their flag bearer,

the spectator is caught up by their poise and ability. They exhibit split second timing in team work, fluid accuracy, poetry in motion, all this to the accompaniment of piano or drum.

On Wednesday, October 11, 1978 the Danes will hold a clinic in Thomas Field House, from 9:30 to 11 am. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Donations for tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students with I.D.

Booters Raise Record to 5-2

By JOHN PATRILAK

Once again the Lock Haven State Soccer Team pleased a home town crowd, crushing Alderson-Broadus College of West Virginia 4-0. Coach Parker was pleased with the victory and the fine defensive effort, put forth by Rob Gailbraith, Phil Fowler, Bert Gottbreht, Billy Hibbs, and goalie Rob Wilde.

Not only did the defense play well, but so did freshman Tim Gargan and captain Larry Jones. Gargan, scored two goals and assisted on the third.

Lock Haven jumped ahead, 1-0, at 24:03 when Gargan drilled home a penalty kick. The Eagles lead was stretched to 2-0, when Gargan ripped a shot from 25 yards which sliced the net at the 20:00 mark of the second half.

Trevor Adair scored at 31:00 on an assist from freshman sensation Tim Gargan. Brent Buckner rounded out the scoring for the Eagles, with an unassisted goal at 44:00.

Combining sound defensive play, with sharp passing and hustle, the Bald Eagles not only chalked up their first shut out, but also out shot their opponents 24-6.

The NCAA Div. III Champs take their 8-2 record on the road, as they travel to Cheyney State.

Cross Country Team Crushes MSC

By LOU FORILLO

The Lock Haven State men's Cross Country Team evened out it's record to 2-2 with a strong performance Saturday. The Bald Eagles setback Mansfield State College by a score of 18-43.

Rick Blood, who last week set the course record, paced the harriers with a first place time of 32:01. Teammate George Settle came in second at 33:3; and Scott Sick was next for Lock Haven in 33:35 to complete the 1-2-3 sweep. It was the

first time in 4 years that a Lock Haven-Mansfield meet was not decided by one point as the Mounties could place only two runners in the top seven. Rounding out the top five for Lock Haven was Alan Buck (5th) in 33:58 and Greg Loht (7th) 34:16.

Coach Dolan was very pleased with the team's performance. 'The time between our first and fifth man was cut by two minutes and the guys are really starting to bring those

times down.' Dolan also stated that it was the best team effort thus far this season.

Also running well, were Skip Rice (8th) 34:30, Derek Redd (9th) 34:36, Bob Walker (13th) 35:06, Pete Digirolamo (16th) 35:45, Stan Long (17th) 35:53, Steve Bond (18th) 35:54, Don Henise (20th) 36:10, and Phil Burge (21st) 37:53.

Saturday, the team travels to Bloomsburg to run a good-Husky team.

Womens Tennis Team Loses 7-2

By DIANE ORBAN

The Bloomsburg State College Women's tennis team defeated Lock Haven State Saturday morning, 7-2. BSU is the defending Pennsylvania Conference champion.

Cathy Peterman, the Eagle number one singles netter, up her record to 4-2 with a two set 6-4, 6-4 win over Lorie Deating.

Then Peterman teamed with Janine Hild to score

the other Eagle point by beating Keating and Sue Purnell, 8-3 in a pro set.

The Eagle netters are now 1-5 for the season.

singles
Cathy Peterman (LHS) def Loria Keating, 6-4, 6-4; Sue Purnell (BSU) def Kelly Gohn, 6-4, 7-5; Mary Lou Hantin (BSU) def Janine Hild, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Donna Royer (BSU) def Mary Bentley, 6-4, 6-4; Mary McHugh (BSU) def Lori

Emich, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Lori Malinski (BSU) def Amy Jo Wolford 6-3, 2-6, 6-3

doubles
Peterman and Hild (LHS) def Keating and Purnell 8-3 (pro set); Mc Hugh and Malinski (BSU) def Gohn and Bentley 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Ellen Williams and Hantin (BSU) def Emich and Cathy Custer 6-2, 6-1.

Exhibition
Cathy Custer (LHS) def Ellen Williams 6-4, 6-3

Womens Field Hockey Lose to PSU 3-0

By DIANE ORBAN

In a contest between two undefeated women's field hockey teams, the powerful Penn State University hand Lock Haven State it's first loss of the season with a score of 3-0.

The Eagles of Sharon Taylor dominated the first

half of the game and had several opportunities to score, but it was Penn State who scored the only goal in the first 35 minutes of play.

Lock Haven had registered a 12-4 spread in shots, with a 7-3 edge at the half in corners.

Again in the second half, the Eagles missed on

several close shots on goal and it was PSU who tallied the two second half goals.

PSU also won the junior varsity contest by a score of 4-1 to hand the Eagle JV's their first setback of the season. Louann Kuntz scored the goal for Lock Haven on a penalty stroke.

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