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Preregistration to take place this Saturday

Preregistration for spring semester will take place next Saturday November 19th in the Thomas Field House. Reporting times have been arranged according to class and alphabetical order starting at eight o'clock.

Each student should receive before the 19th, his or her reporting time on a computer appointment card. Students will also get a list of the spring courses along with a schedule work sheet and detailed information about preregistration.

Students should bring with them their computer appointment card, which they will hand in after they have registered for classes. ID cards will be necessary for admittance and pulling class cards.

According to James Smalley, Associate Dean of Academic Administration, there will be several people at the Field House to help students register. But, he said, it is important for

students to have their schedules worked out before they go to the Field House. Students should seek help from their advisors Mr. Smalley suggested.

He also said that students should have alternative courses in mind in case primary choices for classes have been closed. Master Schedules are available from advisors and the book store, and will be posted at places around campus.

Students reporting to the Field House without their ID cards will not be admitted until after 2:00 p.m., Mr. Smalley said. If any student neglects to report for preregistration it will be assumed that he or she will not be returning for the spring semester.

No charges will be due at this time. Students who have any questions or are unable to attend should go to Mr. Smalley's office in Sullivan Hall before the 19th.

CAS starts Campus Cash Drive at LHS

November 14-19 Commonwealth Association of Students, SCC and APSCUF, are sponsoring a campus cash drive which will help emphasize CAS's fight to freeze tuition and to stop tuition increases. The campus cash drive is a statewide effort to involve college communities in the fight to freeze or lower tuition.

Campus cash bills have been mailed to all students, faculty and administration. Carolyn Cook, CAS coordinator at LHS, asks that each time you make a purchase in town, you write the amount of the purchase on the back of the campus

cash bill and present the bill to the merchant, along with your real cash. In this way, merchants will be able to see how much of their business is generated by the college community. CAS hopes this effort will encourage Lock Haven to cooperate in its effort to stop legislation detrimental to the state colleges, university and higher education.

The CAS Campus Cash drive cannot be successful unless you cooperate, so everyone must make it a primary concern. This drive is for you and only you can make it work. Remember to use your campus cash!

School of Education

Display in Bentley

The School of Education is planning to participate in National Education Week with displays and exhibits in Bentley Hall Lounge on Tuesday, November 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to view the displays and exhibits during their lunch break and throughout the day. Faculty and students will be present to answer questions and discuss your area of interest.



THE SLATE -- of Joe Harper, President [back]; Jeff Caulkins, 1st Vice President [left]; Colin Weaver, 2nd Vice President [right], and Diana Hummel, Treasurer [center] came out the victors in yesterday's SCC Executive Board elections. The newly elected SCC officials will take office next semester. Approximately 1/4 of the student body turned out to vote at the elections. [Photo by LEWIS WERTLEY.]

Evaluation of Faculty is Complete

by JIM RUNKLE

One of the most extensive and time consuming projects in SCC history came to a close this week. After nine months of planning and implementation, the SCC evaluation of faculty will be complete, and will be posted in the library today. The evaluation can be used by students as an information source about professors - a student shopping guide for pre-registration.

The entire senate, and

many concerned students were involved in the task of conducting the evaluation of instructors in one introductory course and one high level course. Early problems with administrative sanction of class time, and APSCUF's reservations about its validity, threatened the project in its beginning stages. Despite these hurdles, the evaluation, started by last year's SCC, and finished by this year's SCC, was

finalized.

The Evaluation of faculty will be posted from today to Friday in Stevenson Library and will be available in the field house for registration.

SCC President, Jayne Bolduc, stated that there were two major drawbacks to the project, both involving the magnitude of the job and the time involved. The first problem was that of the approx. 150 instructors, 120 were evaluated during the large scale operation. The second

problem was that the size of the job precluded the possibility of making it a yearly event. Instead it will be done on a bi-yearly basis.

Bolduc was pleased by the results of the project, and appreciative of the support given to her by various members of the student body, Senate, and faculty who cooperated with the student government's successful completion of the job.

Community Scholarship Fund aids Students

In May of 1975 the LHSC Community Scholarship Fund was established for the purpose of recognizing the continuing importance of student financial aid for full-time students who demonstrate financial need or unexpected economic hardship, who show academic promise in a major area of study and who, in

the judgment of the Board of Governors, merit such support.

During 1975-76 nine awards were made ranging from \$50 to \$350 for a total of \$1600. In 1976-77 the total was \$1975 with ten awards ranging from \$75 to \$350.

The Fund is supported by some 50 members of the college community who

have contributed almost \$5000 to date. This year the Fund will be increased by \$1200 with the addition of the recently approved APSCUF scholarship award which will provide four \$300 awards based primarily on academic excellence.

The present Board of Governors is composed of Dr. Harvey Sterns, chair-

man; Associate Professor William Foster, secretary-treasurer; Assistant Professor Nelson DeLavan, Assistant Professor Jack Johnston, and Dr. Ira Masemore, Professor.

Applications for the current year are available in the Woolridge Hall Financial Aids office. Completed applications are due by December 2, 1977.

LHS President Appears in Polish Newspaper

While on sabbatical leave in Lublin, Poland, this past summer, Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State College, was the subject of an article which appeared in the local Polish newspaper.

The July 14, 1977, edition of the "Lublin Courier" provided an extensive background report on the faculty and student exchange program between

Lock Haven State College and Marie Curie Sklodowska University, as well as an interview with Dr. Hamblin about his visit to Lublin to confer with officials at the university.

The article stated that the purpose of Dr. Hamblin's visit to Poland, Hungary, and Romania was to broaden the ties between educational institutions in these countries and Amer-

ican institutions of higher learning. The article further provides the background of the current exchange program between Lock Haven and Lublin, which began with the signing of an agreement in April 1976. The first group of Americans to study at Lublin under the agreement were at the university during the 1976 fall semester, while a group of

Polish junior faculty and scholars came to the United States for the 1977 spring semester.

In addition to the article, a photograph appears in the "Lublin Courier" showing Dr. Hamblin with the president of Marie Curie Sklodowska University, Dr. Wieslaw Skrzydlo, and the senior faculty advisor of the First Polish exchange group Dr. Grzegorz Seidler.

OPENING NIGHT

by
CARLA EATON

Film

It was fantastic! I just have to decide whether it was more entertaining to watch the movie or the audience. Penn State's newest cult is not to be believed.

We arrived at the Movies in State in time to join the long line winding far far down the sidewalk as the clock neared the stroke of midnight. Barely making it in before the doors were locked behind us, we were severed from the outside world. At the door at least fifty others remained pleading to be allowed to enter in. Feeling as the chosen ones, we plopped down in the only remaining seats located in the last row at the far end.

The auditorium was alive. The show's disturbing soundtrack became background for conversations and comments of what seemed irrational at the time:

- "Just wait until they do the Time Warp in the aisle."
- "Did you bring any extra candle?"
- "Who needs more newspaper?"
- "Last week the first five rows were all in costume."
- "Cover your coke so rice doesn't get in it."
- "Let's hear it for Rif-Raf!"
- "This is the fifth time I've been here."

Truely baffled, wondering whether it would be safer to leave, we prepared for the worst. To a round of cat-calls, whistles, and applause, **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** unfolded before our eyes, warped our minds, and made the tears roll as we indulged in fits of laughter.

This movie managed to satirize science fiction, horror films, the music of the fifties, and transexualism in one-shot. All the while it encouraged more audience participation than Romper Room, Sesame Street, and Captain Kangaroo combined. Harmonic echoing of lyrics, rice pelting during the wedding scene, hissing of the villians, warning the heroine, lighting the way (literally with hundreds of candles) for the hero, and so much more to please as the audience and the movie merged as one.

Good, as usual, triumphed- that is of course depending on what your definitions of good and evil are. Somewhere along the way, Frankie worked his way in the audience's heart. He did it much the same way he worked his way into Janet's bed, and Rocky's bed, and Brad's bed, and..... Frankie gave his all for the master including proving to be sufficient for the dinner guests. Everyone got black stockings and heels to match Frankie's. Of course, personally I thought Rocky looked better in his gold lame bikini.

Without a doubt, we had all the gadgets and wizardry of a top-notch thriller. How did you think that Rocky came to be? With the help of Magenta, Columbia, and Rif-Raf, Frankis created his dream-man. It was on the eve of his birth that Brad and Janet stumbled into the bizarre surroundings.

The dialogue, which was 90% sung, had all the makings of a great Dr. Pepper commercial, perhaps even a distant cousin of the Tommy soundtrack. Every note that was ever vibrated during the fifties found a place in the expressions of these odd aliens from the planet of Transsexual Transylvania.

To aid you along in the story, there were frequent cutaways to the narrator who unraveled the tale while harbored in his ponderous library dimly lighted. He was so helpful, especially in detailing the movement chart for the dance **Time Warp**.

Now I understand the reason for the midnight hour. Can you find a more appropriate time for such a delightfully insane piece of imagination?

The Best Years. Now Playing

The Humanities Film Series will be showing an excellent film called "The Best Years of Our Lives" on Tuesday in Raub 106 and in Ulmer Planetarium on Wednesday at 8:00.

The film, made in 1946, depicts the drama of veterans returning home from war in a totally unique manner, according to the New York Times. The Times hailed it as the best movie of that year and "wholly and enthusiastically" endorsed it for its high entertainment quality and food for thought.

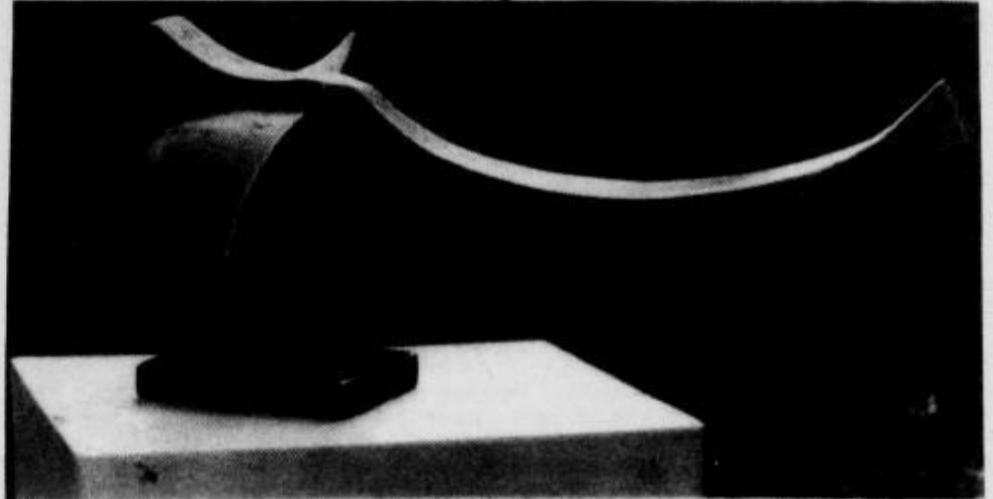
The story centers around three veterans who return to the same home town - one is a middle aged sergeant, one an air officer, and one is a sailor who has lost both hands.

This is an exceptional film and is worth seeing - so come on down to Raub 106 on Tuesday, or the Planetarium on Wednesday. Remember, both showings start at 8:00 and it's free of charge.

THE DEADLINE for sign up for the College Players' New York trip will be Friday, Nov. 18. The sign up sheet is posted outside of Sloan 221. Advance ticket orders are possible. Contact Carla Eaton, Sloan 221 or Frances Arndt.



JIM WORTMAN, MONTY COUSINS, and CEIL STEADMAN -- performed Friday night in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar before a large and highly receptive audience. [Photo by MIKE FAHRENBACH.]



PROJECTION -- is just one of the Myford sculptures which will be exhibited in Sloan Gallery until December 14.

COPING

by ROSELLE ROBAK



The social life and intermingling of a special breed of students- the off-campus person- takes place largely in one building --the PUB. Whether it be for a cup of coffee, thumb wrestling, studying or looking for your connection, the PUB is the place to be.

Although not necessarily limited to the off-campus dwellers, those students are the most common feature found among the student intermingling there.

The popularity of the PUB can be traced to a number of reasons. One is the fact that its a warm building with tables and chairs that can be utilized for almost any length of time at no cost. Hang-outs like this are hard to find and the PUB

fits nicely into everyone's schedule because it's always there and conditions are constant.

The second reason is the wide range of personalities that can be found there, day in and day out. Professors, administrators, townies, and campus visitors are found there as often as the students. The PUB boasts of the widest variety of people on campus at any one time. Where else can you drink a cup of coffee with Larry Lebin, ask Jayne Bolduc about activity fee raises, discuss **Eagle Eye** policy with Jim Runkle, find the prof you've been looking for all day and observe administrators out of their office cacoons in a real life situation.

The PUB is at its peak point from 12:00 to 2:00. Besides the opportunity to mingle and gather it also sells food. So besides those taking in culinary delights the PUB is crowded with students studying, others getting as cup of caffeine into their system to face the rest of the day, and those who just plain prefer the PUB to going to class. In the winter this last type is most common.

The PUB holds fond memories for most students and the non-dormer can give you many good stories about this cherished meeting place.

The next time you have a need to mingle, head down to the PUB!

SPACE, The Final Frontier ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Would you like to live in a space colony, or perhaps a colony on the moon or Mars? These and other amazing technological feats which are actually possible within our life time will be discussed at the Conference on Terrestrial-Extraterrestrial Communication, November 18 and 19, here at LHS.

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the Anthropology Department and the Geoscience department along with the Anthropology Club.

The main source on campus for information about the conference is Dr.

Darlene Thomas. Thomas' enthusiasm for the subject is incredible. She said, "Space exploration is something which can unite the world." She has hopes for a big turnout, having sent brochures about the conference to all the faculty, and to other colleges and universities.

Amazing as it seems, LHS is in the forefront as far as space exploration is concerned. This conference is only the second of its kind in the United States.

When asked about her personal interest in communication with extraterrestrials, Thomas said, "An anthropologist is trained to be very objective

when dealing with differences in the way people react to differences in societies."

The conference will begin at 3:00 P.M. Friday, November 18 in Ulmer Planetarium, and will conclude at 3:00, Saturday November 19 in Sloan Theatre with a panel discussion on "The Human Role in Extraterrestrial contact."

It is rather evident that a new birth has occurred in the interest and awareness of space exploration and its tenet disciplines. The success of **Star Wars** is a prime example, and there will always be **Star Trek** fans around, looking for

"encounters of the third kind."

There will be a great variety of people speaking at the conference ranging from Richard Young, a biologist for NASA, to Howard Congdon, philosopher.

All the people participating in the conference, do have one thing in common, learn more about the possibilities of Extraterrestrial Communication. All interested people are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Flu vaccine available. Report to Infirmary any day after 4pm. Students no charge. Faculty, \$1.00.

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Disabled may now be able to hunt

by MARY THORSON

The Therapeutic Recreation class at Lock Haven State is making it possible for disabled people to hunt deer this season. Under the supervision of Mr. Bill Burdett, the class is constructing a hunting blind designed specifically for persons who are disabled or handicapped and are immobile in the woods. The blind is located on the farm of Lock Haven State faculty member James Dolan, in Lock Haven R.D.2, a prime hunting area. The blind will be made primarily of wood, with a wide front window from which the deer can be shot. The structure will measure 8 feet by 10 feet

and is in regulation with the Game Commission, under the supervision of Mr. John Hancock, the local warden.

According to Mr. Burdett several hunting permits have been issued annually to handicapped persons in the Lock Haven area. He is therefore fairly confident that the program will be successful.

The facility will be available by appointment, starting November 28, throughout the deer season. All interested handicapped must be accompanied by another person.

For more information or reservations, call ext. 264 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Spanish Plays & Production New Spring Course

by MARY THORSON

Dr. Peter Podol of the Spanish department and Miss Felice Proctor, Theater, will join forces this spring for a new course entitled Spanish Plays and Production. A 2-credit course, it can be counted either toward credit in Spanish under the course number SP210 or credit in Theater under the course number SH210.

The course work will consist of preparation and production of several short, one-act plays in Spanish for performance on campus. Plans are also being made to have the plays performed

in State College for an association of Latin American students and faculty at Penn State, as well as at the annual Foreign Language Conference at Indiana State University.

Both instructors of the course are highly competent in the areas of Spanish and Theater. Dr. Podol has had a great deal of experience in Spanish Theater and Miss Proctor formerly taught high school Spanish.

Casting for the plays will be based on individual ability in Spanish and acting. The first 5 weeks of the course will be devoted to work in Spanish pronun-



by ANNE MESCH

"It's a really staggering thing to live in a different culture," remarked Dr. S. Hybels, November 9 in her lecture on "Women and Travel".

"Before leaving for Africa, I read every book I could find to prepare for the trip and it seemed like I had already seen everything. But I did almost no preparing for my visit to India, a truly exotic country," where she added, "I met my husband."

Along with her voyages to Africa and India, Dr. Hybels adds to the list a visit to Mexico as well as various parts of the U.S.

The lecture opened with a retrospect of Victorian women travellers and some

comical anecdotes of their habits. For instance, one woman travelled in corsets and hoop skirts through African jungles and even went as far as packing a ball gown! (in case of meeting an African tribe leader).

Dr. Hybels followed up the lecture by speaking frankly about her opinions of the different peoples she encountered, their attitude toward Americans, single women, and particularly single women travelling alone.

Questions were posed informally by the small group who attended the WRO lecture. To Dr. Hybels one could truly say, "You've come a Long Way, baby!"

POLISH STUDENT -- Maria Dakowska lectured on the role of T.V. in Poland last Wednesday evening. [Photo by TEDD S. KITZMILLER.]

ciation and understanding of the roles. The remainder of the course will consist of the actual production of the plays.

The course was offered once before as a 501 course and, according to Dr. Podol, it was very successful. He feels that this course offers a new, enjoyable, fun way to improve one's ability in Spanish.

The Spanish department will also be offering a new Humanities seminar this

spring entitled The Grotesque Mode in Modern Spanish Art, Literature and Film. The seminar will explore the concept of the grotesque from a psychological and aesthetic angle. The course will also explore the question of why the grotesque is so predominant in the art, literature and film of Spain.

The course will be taught by Dr. Peter Podol of the Spanish department. Dr. Podol has done a great deal of research into the subject

of the grotesque trend in Spain. He wrote an essay on the grotesque last summer which will soon be published in a book on the subject. He also presented two papers in a Seminar on Grotesque at the Modern Language Association Convention. This course will give him an opportunity to bring out all he's been doing.

No prior knowledge of Spanish culture or language is required for the course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCC Faculty Evaluations have been completed and will be available at the Main Desk in the Library by 4:00 p.m. today.

Attention Students & Faculty: Applications for the DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS program may still be picked up in the SCC Executive Office. The deadline for submitting these applications is Wednesday, November 16, in Akeley 116.

SCC Meeting Wednesday night - 7:00 p.m. - PUB South Lounge. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, November 16, from 8-11 p.m., there will be a Coffeehouse in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar featuring Drunk and Dirty.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS Begin today 4-6 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 1. Dress ready for practice.

Positions are available in PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE for this spring term. Percussion Ensemble is a performing group made up of students with experience in the various areas of drumming. This includes snare drum, bass drum, tympani, bells, mirimba, vibraphone, and the Latin percussion instruments. Students interested should contact Mr. Caimi in Sloan 133 for more information concerning these ensembles. Jazz Ensemble has positions available in saxophone, trombone, and trumpet. Inclusion in these groups is based on audition. In order to arrange for an audition, call Mr. Caimi at ext. 408 or 430 anytime this week.

MARLIN AM/FM 8track with Gerrard Turntable, Can be seen, heard, and bought in treasurer's office in the PUB- \$100.00.

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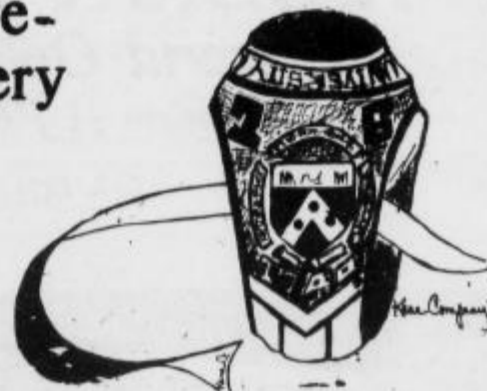
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Eagles Finish With .500 Record

by ROSELLE ROBAK

LHS ended a sixteen year losing streak to Indiana University and finished with a .500 record as they beat the Indians 18-16.

As Indiana took the opening kick and scored minutes later on a ten-yard touchdown run, it looked like history would repeat itself for the seventeenth time.

Coach Bill Conner's team took the kick and started to drive. A missed fourth down pass gave Indiana the ball deep in its own territory. The Indians scored again as their running back broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown run making it 14-0, IUP.

The Eagles came back and started their own scoring drive. Going mostly with freshman sensation Steve Housler, Lock Haven went 82 yards in 18 plays. Quarterback Dan Spittal capped the drive on a one-yard sneak. Spittal also ran for the two point conversion making it 14-8, Indians' lead.

The snowstorm ended at halftime but Housler was only getting warmed up. As Lock Haven's drive slowed to a fourth down and one situation, Housler sprinted 28 yards for the score. Lock Haven led for the first time, 15-14.

The Indians regained the lead as Spittal was dumped in the end zone for a safety, 16-15.

The Bald Eagles engineered another fine drive that stopped short of the goal.

Kent Harshman missed from 13 yards out and the Lock Haven defense was faced with the task of getting the ball back with 6:00 to go and trailing 16-15. Led by John LaPorta they did just that. The defensive line refused to yield and the Indians were forced to kick.

The punt was short and the Haven had the ball on the IUP 47 yard line with 5:12 remaining. Spittal used Housler extensively on the final drive handing off to fullback Charlie Lucas when the Indians keyed on

Housler. The drive continued to the Indian 5 yard line. On the next play the weary Housler was dropped for a loss. Freshman Bearman got the call and he too was stopped short of scrimmage. Faced with a third and ten, Spittal passed but it was incomplete.

With 34 second remaining, Harshman came out to try his second fieldgoal of the day. From 27 yards out and angled to the far right of the field, the kick split the uprights and put the Eagles ahead 18-16.

Indiana tried to come back in the final seconds but the defense held up as it had all day. Defensive back Jay Morrow intercepted a pass and iced the game for Lock Haven.

Halfback Housler finished with 223 yards on 44 carries giving him 1,056 for the season. Charlie Lucas had 73 yards in 11 attempts while Spittal completed 2 of 5 passes for 39 yards. Lock Haven finished with 364 yards in total offense compared to Indiana's 261.



STEVE HOUSLER -- No. 20 is shown picking up some yardage in the Eagles' 18-16 win over IUP.

Soccer Team Gets 4-1 Win

by TERRI CORNELIUS

The Lock Haven men's soccer team captured a big 4-1 win over Haverford College, Saturday, in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Play-offs.

In other NCAA action, Scranton downed Elizabethtown College. Next Saturday, November 19, the Eagles will be pitted against Scranton on the Marywood College field. The winner, being the NCAA Regional Champion, will then move on to the NCAA National Tournament at Babson College in Massachusetts, Nov. 26-27.

The Eagles scored early in the game Saturday, with Dan Tabor booming one in from 16 yards out. Larry Jones assisted on Tabor's goal that was scored two minutes into the first half.

Tabor hit again from the far right then assisted Larry

Jones who kicked in two more making it 4-0. Haverford's Brian Shumen got one goal in the second half to prevent an Eagle shutout. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Lock Haven.

In shots on goal, LHS came out on top 15-5 and also had a 5-4 edge in corner kicks.

Tom Fitzwater, Eagle goalie, had 4 saves for the day as Haverford's goalie, Parker Snowe, saved 6.

Due to inclement weather, the soccer match between Eastern Division winner Bloomsburg State College and Western Division winner LHS Eagles, was postponed last Wednesday. The game was re-scheduled for this Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at Lock Haven. The winner of this battle will be the Pennsylvania Conference Champion.

Housler wins two Player of the Week awards

Freshman tailback Steve Housler of Bradford, Pa. has received two great honors for his brilliant performance in Lock Haven State College upset win Saturday over Indiana University of Pennsylvania by 18-16 score.

Housler, the leading rusher in the tough Pa. Conf. Western Division all season, carried the ball 44 times and gained 223 yards in the snow and mud at LHSC Hubert Jack Stadium.

He scored the Bald Eagles second touchdown on a super 28 yard run in the third quarter.

For the season the frosh sensation gained 1,056 yards on 213 carries and scored eight touchdowns and caught seven passes for 59 yards.

Housler has been selected as Player of the Week in the 13 team Pennsylvania Conference and as Co-Player of the Week in the ECAC among over 70 Division III colleges and

universities throughout the East.

Previous to this game Housler was picked for the ECAC All-Star Weekly Squad twice and this included an additional honor of Rookie of the

Week award.

The big victory over Indiana, the first in 16 years, gave second-year head coach Dr. Bill Connor Bald Eagles gridders a 5-5 season the first non-losing campaign in six years.

The second half of the fall 1977 intramurals program is now underway. New activities and starting dates include: three-person basketball - Nov. 30, wrestling tourna-

ment - Dec. 6-7, and bowling - date not yet set. Any persons interested in participating may contact Mr. William Burdett or Mr. Wayne Allison, ext. 264, Zim office 111.

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