

Field Hockey team National champs again!

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

What more could the Lady Eagle field hockey team do for an encore after last year's Division II National Championship, but win their second national title in a row? That's exactly what the Lock Haven squad did, scoring three early goals against the Bloomsburg State Huskies to capture the NCAA crown.

The victory marked the third time in a row that the Lady Eagles defeated the Bloomsburg squad, although the first two victories were by one goal margins. Head coach Sharon Taylor knew that if her team did not score more than one goal this time around, they would be in trouble.

"I hate to play on a team twice, but three times is very difficult," the coach replied. "I think that if the game would have ended 1-0 again, we would not have been on top."

Lady Eagles waste little time

The Lady Eagles wasted little time in scoring their initial goal of the contest. After tremendous offensive pressure from both squads, Sandy Miller took a pass from teammate Lynn Huber and drilled a shot past the outstretched arms of the Bloomsburg goalie. The Eagles led the contest 1-0, but knew they would need a few more goals in the second half for the victory.

Coach Taylor's team opened the second half with a tremendous offensive

attack, and after several spoiled opportunities, Huber pushed a rebounded shot into the net for Lock Haven's second goal.

It was the third goal of the afternoon by the Eagles that broke the back of Bloomsburg. Following a Lock Haven corner, senior Jill Ridley bounced a shot past the Huskie goalkeeper to put the visiting squad on top 3-0. The goal appeared to take the life out of the Bloomsburg squad.

Huskies finally score

The home team did manage to score late in the game on a shot which trickled into the net away from goalkeeper Kate Murphy, who was held up in a pile in front of the net.

This, however, was the day of the Bald Eagles. Sherry Derr rolled a shot past the Huskie defenders and into the net to seal the national championship. Derr, who led the team in scoring this season, was assisted on the goal by Ridley.

Needless to say, coach Taylor was an ecstatic lady following the contest. The coach praised her players continuously during the championship celebration.

"I am very pleased with not just the outcome, but with our team's performance," Taylor exclaimed.

"Jill Ridley played her best hockey in the championship games, and did not receive the recognition she deserves," the coach continued. "One girl that has done a super job all year is



The 1982 Division II National champions.

Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard

senior Lynn Huber. She hung in there and never gave up. All the girls contributed and I am so proud of them all."

When asked to compare this year's national crown to the excitement of last year's championship, Taylor had difficulty in contrasting the feelings.

"Last year's national championship was more rewarding personally," Taylor said. "Yet in defending that championship, when everybody wants to knock you off, is very satisfying. It

is very tough to accomplish this."

Although a bit dejected, the Bloomsburg coach exclaimed that the Huskies' time will come.

"We played Lock Haven aggressively, and went after them with all we had," she said. "We're going to get them yet."

This may be so, but for 1982 the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles remain the number one team in the country, and will begin to set their sights on the possibility of a third consecutive national championship.

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Donnie Iris to rock the Haven December 6th

By Kim Wilkinson
News Editor

The energetic rock and roll, new wave band, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers will be performing on December 6 at 8:00 pm in the Thomas Field House, according to Christopher Theodore, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) social committee chairman.

"This concert may seem like a surprise, but SCC President Karen Culligan and I have been working on it for awhile," said Theodore.

WSQV, the Ultimate FM is backing this concert 100 percent. Their support will be very valuable as they will help with promotion by doing interviews, giveaways, and DJ mentions plus lots

of commercials, added Theo.

According to Gerald Getz, sales and promotion at WSQV, "The radio station feels pretty comfortable with the concert. It's a very good choice for Lock Haven State College (LHSC). Donnie Iris presents a good concert show."

Getz said that WSQV has the experience with larger concerts and will help Theodore all they can.

Donnie Iris and the Cruisers are known for their songs, *Love is Like a Rock*, *Ah Leah*, *Sweet Merelee*, *My Girl*, and others. They have a new single out now, *Tough World*, off their new album *High and Mighty*.

Iris is also known for the song *Rap-*

per, by a group he once fronted, the Jaggerz and the song *Play That Funky Music White Boy* by Wild Cherry, a group Iris used to be in.

"I've gotten positive feedback from representatives of the three campus media, Kurt Gallagher (*Eagle Eye*), Brian Sansoni (television) and Kevin Wintink (radio). This positive feedback, plus interest from the town, has made me believe that this will be a success. I'm excited about the entire event," said Theodore.

Tickets that will go on sale Monday for \$4.98 with a validated I.D. and \$7.98 general admission, can be purchased in the secretary's office in the lower level of the PUB.

"A sell-out is not an impossible task," said Theodore.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and effort, but I feel the social committee is up to this, and LHSC is ready for a concert," said Culligan.

The band's fee is 7500 dollars, but with the usual concert needs, the total will be 16,000 dollars, according to Theodore. Usual concert needs include such things as sound equipment, lights, stage, agent, promotion, hospitality, monitors and an opening band, said Theodore.

The opening band for the concert will be Foxie. Theodore says Foxie is "a rowdie rock-n-roll band from Pennsylvania".

Bookstore report presented at special SCC senate meeting

By Mike Flanagan
Eagle Eye Staff

The Lock Haven State College Student Cooperative Council (SCC) received a report from the bookstore leasing committee last night, at a special meeting, on bookstore leasing at other colleges.

Robin Belitsky represented the committee, which visited Kings College, University of Scranton, East Stroudsburg, and Kutztown. The question of leasing the bookstore will be on the agenda at the next SCC meeting on December first. At that time the future of the bookstore will be decided.

According to the committee, there are ten major reasons for a change in the present bookstore management. Among the reasons are the low percentage of used books available, reordering of understocked books, no weekend store hours, lack of promotional sales throughout the semester,

and minimal active employee interest in improving and updating bookstore operations.

At Kutztown, the bookstore is run by the administration. According to the report, Kutztown students never

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Commentary

Getting personal

Last semester Lou Alberse embarrassed John McNamara at a senate meeting. Then, at another senate meeting, John McNamara passed out photographs of dog droppings that were dropped, after hours in the bookstore, by Lou's dog Cool Breeze.

Although John did have good intentions when he passed out the photos, at the time it seemed like a silly personal attack.

Events like these were just the beginning of a feud between John and Lou. In a way, the feud surges on even now, but a lot of Lou's friends have taken over. The Eraserheads vs. the Pencilnecks we could name it.

Are we still in high school?

These personality conflicts that have been bogging down the SCC since last year have got to stop!

The SCC is facing tough times with their lawsuits and other problems. If they continue to waste time fighting amongst themselves, their problems will never be solved.

First, the so-called Eraserheads must accept the fact that John is going to be the SCC president, and a good one too.

If people would only take time to talk to John objectively, leaving all personality conflicts behind, they would realize that John will be a good SCC president.

He is a very organized person. He's ambitious and motivated. John gets what he wants and he wants "honest and responsible" government. Let's see if he can do it.

Although John has all these good traits on his side, he's already made a lot of mistakes. To hit the nail on the head, he's pissed off a lot of people. He should have never accused the last administration of lacking responsibility and honesty. Lou, Rosey, Karen, and a lot of other people worked long and hard for the SCC last year. While they were hard at work, John was creating a lot of negative energy which created a lot of sour feelings.

These feelings which have grown into grudges must be forgotten. The SCC is a large corporation dealing with a lot of money and some full grown problems. Hopefully the SCC can start acting like full grown people and work together toward some worthy goals. Carrying out a personal vendetta is not a worthy goal.

Kurt

Security Adventures

Souchak Asks: Are We Really Secure?

Comedy by Ernie Souchak
Guest Columnist

There was a time when campus security was a big league operation. They are not supposed to be the opposition. The present situation reminds me of a story.

It was a Wednesday night, 1:30 a.m. Alpha Chi was over and the boys rolled into Most Hall to cram for midterms. Jack Marley lit an orange crush as his visitors, Petey McFarland and Jesse Wockenfuss, went through old tests trying to solve philosophical questions raised during a seminar on "Time and Space."

Petey was a popular guy on campus. While masquerading as a student, he was best known for providing comic relief on the weekends. Jesse was a ladies man; all the chicks dug him. People say this was because he was a great disco dancer, but Jesse insisted it was because he was a virgo. Both loved adventure. It was this sense of peril that made them the scourge of campus security. Petey's car was ticketed so many times that he often wondered if he himself, was flipping the bill for the chief's salary.

Suddenly, the room was encompassed with red flashing lights. Petey knew in a second that his car had been spotted. As he hung from the window, with jaw in the air, he saw that Dudley Dueright was already there.

Dudley was one of the few officers allowed to carry a gun. The boys considered this fact advantageous. It made self inflicted wounds a definite possibility. He was one of the few, the proud, the protectors of good.

Bookstore report presented

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touch a book until payment is made. The students give a list of books to a book runner who then gathers books. The runner gives the books to the cashier and the student pays for them. The Kutztown bookstore is also open on Saturday mornings and is open until 8:00 p.m. the first two weeks of the semester.

The report also listed some of the advantages that they feel will benefit the student body and the SCC if they lease the bookstore to the United College Bookstores Company (UCBC). Included were the percentage of used books available to the student, guaranteed minimum income of \$20,000, extended store hours, and a more efficient method of ordering books by professors.

"Hey, I'll move the car," Petey shouted from the window. Dudley continued to write. Petey, feeling ignored, tried once again. "I'll move the car," he bellowed. Dudley, his inner glow nearly making him fluorescent, finished writing and moved on. Petey's rage made a confrontation imminent.

Jesse led the way out of the door. The boys found Clark Lacey in the hall. Clark feared nothing, after all his girlfriend could throw a javelin 275 feet. They split into groups. Jesse and Petey searched the hill, while Clark and Jack hit the lower campus.

Jesse and Petey came across a fellow student. To their surprise the dude was wearing a campus patrol hat. His outfit, vintage Vietnam, made it obvious he was on a mission. Typical Hitler youth working for security. Then, before they could question this fellow, they spotted that suped-up, all purpose security vehicle.

Clark and Jack were already there. Jack had a bone to pick about the high price placed upon a non-paid ticket. Petey was still upset over his earlier incident. Jesse wanted to know why tickets were constantly being voided for faculty.

The arguments raged on. Petey got that ticket and many more in the future. Jesse, now a real cop, thinks of the days when authority was abused. Both men are considered successful. Clark and Jack transferred after that year. They never graduated. Being fun loving guys, they had another run-in with security. But then they found out that they play hard ball at Kent State.

It's not too late. Can't we be friends?

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The SCC will be finalizing plans for the bookstore at their next senate meeting.

This is your chance to speak out on the bookstore issue. Help the SCC make the right choice by circling a yes or no answer to these questions:

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| 1. Do you like the greeting card selection? | yes no |
| 2. Has it been necessary for you to return a book? | yes no |
| 3. If so, was the procedure understandable and fair? | yes no |
| 4. Are the salespeople helpful when looking for particular items? | yes no |
| 5. Do you like the novelty and gift selections? | yes no |
| 6. Are the books you need for a course available when they are needed? | yes no |
| 7. Are the hours adequate and appropriate to suit your needs? | yes no |
| 8. Do you like the clothing displays? | yes no |
| 9. Do you cash checks regularly? | yes no |
| 10. Do you think book prices are too high? | yes no |
| 11. Would you like to see more used books in the bookstore? | yes no |

Other suggestions _____

Please return your answers to Kim Michener, SCC PUB administrator, lower level of the PUB.

Sports

Lady Eagles take title in B-ball tournament

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

On Sunday afternoon here, the Lock Haven State College women's basketball team defeated Niagara University 71-68 to take their second consecutive McDonald's Lady Eagle Basketball Classic.

The Lady Eagles found their way into the championship game via a 75-72 overtime win over Ithaca University on Saturday night.

On Sunday, freshman Tina Martin exploded for 31 points in leading the Lady Eagles to their championship game victory. Martin, a 5'8" guard from Williamsport, was hitting her baseline jumper with great frequency all afternoon.

Also helping the 'Haven' cause were junior Tracy Deshield, impressive while scoring 19 points, and freshman Chris Agresta who chipped in with 12 points. Leading the Purple Eagles from Niagara was senior Pamela Lee who tallied 27 points in a losing effort.

The championship game was a seesaw affair all the way. Niagara maintained a slim lead until the Lady Eagles tied them at 21. Then LHSC went ahead 26-23 on a three point play by Deshield. Niagara then raced to a 40-34 lead before freshman guard Carolee Morse hit two crucial foul shots with one tick left on the clock to bring LHSC to within two, 40-38 at the half.

The Lady Eagles then fell behind,

51-44 early in the second half. LHSC center Helen Woltman was forced to sit on the bench because of foul trouble. LHSC then regained a lead it would never relinquish when Agresta canned two free throws to give the 'Haven' a 52-51 advantage with 13:55 remaining on the clock.

The Lady Eagles then held on to six point leads until with 2:30 left in the game Niagara closed to within one point, 75-74. Martin continued her torrid shooting, however, to keep the Purple Eagles at bay. With four seconds remaining Martin was fouled. She missed both opportunities, but it didn't matter. The Lady Eagles held on for the three point triumph.

Lock Haven head coach Fred Riley

said, "We didn't play great basketball. We did play good enough to win. I was very pleased with our second half comeback."

Riley added, "I'm looking for improvement when we get back Sandy Miller, and Donna Lawyer, who didn't compete this weekend because they are on the field hockey team. Our next game at Mansfield on December 2nd will be tough because they have everyone back from last year."

Martin, who averaged 20 points in the 'Classic', and Deshield who averaged 15.5, were both named to the tournament team.

In post game ceremonies, Dr. Craig Willis, President of LHSC, presented plaques to runner-up Niagara and champion Lock Haven State.

Millward, Potter cop grappling honors at Navy

By Kevin Campbell
Sports Editor

The wrestlers of Lock Haven State College opened their 1982-83 campaign this past weekend, finishing third in the Naval Academy wrestling tournament. The team finished less than one point behind second place North Carolina State and eleven points behind tournament champion Navy.

The Bald Eagles captured two weight class championships to lead the team's scoring. Mike Millward, a three time NCAA division I national qualifier, won the 126 pound crown, while junior Wade Potter sealed the 150 pound

crown.

Millward beat Navy's Andy Lynch 5-2 in the semi-finals before topping N.C. State's Rick Negrete 4-3 in the final round. The senior standout recorded four victories against no defeats enroute to his crown.

Potter registered a fall over Navy's Kevin Bianchi to advance to final round, where he trounced N.C. State's Steve Knobb 6-1.

The Bald Eagle grapplers grabbed four third place finishes as well. Junior Ken Whitsel was third at 118 pounds, Leonard Mummau was third at 150 pounds, and Doug Buckwalter placed

the same at 167 pounds. Heavyweight Rick Peterson won the tournament's award for the most falls in the least amount of time, recording four pins enroute to his third place finish.

A division I national qualifier a year ago, Buckwalter lost a 14-6 decision to eventual champion John Davis of Morgan State, but rallied to register two victories in capturing his third place finish. The junior beat Temple's Mike Ramos 27-5, and later beat PIAA Class AAA state champion Chuck Murray of N.C. State, 11-7.

Newcomers Tom Kreamer and Ty Hall each captured fourth place

finishes in their first varsity action for Lock Haven. Kreamer came in fourth at the 142 pound weight class, while Hall finished fourth at 190 pounds.

The Bald Eagles of head coach Neil Turner finished ahead of division I foes James Madison, Morgan State, Temple, William and Mary, and Salisbury State in copping the third place finish.

The grapplers will be in action right after the Thanksgiving break, when they host national power Nebraska on Thursday, December 2. The Cornhuskers, who were sixth in the nation a year ago, enter Bald Eagle country with four all-american wrestlers.

Mistakes cost Eagle cagers in opening losses at Lyco

By Chris Brooks
Sports Editor

Basic fundamentals are a key ingredient for any sports team to be successful. Over the weekend, the Lock Haven State mens basketball team did not play fundamentally sound basketball, and paid for it by losing its opening two games in Lycoming's Turkey Tip-Off Tournament.

Friday night, Montclair State (NJ), the tournament champion, simply jumped on every Eagle miscue to win 84-53. The Indians consistently beat Lock Haven up the court, resulting in

numerous layups and high percentage jump shots.

Sophomore Mike Greene and junior Sam June led the Eagle scoring attack with 18 and 15 points, respectively. Junior forward Chuck Gustin twisted his right ankle early in the first half and is expected to miss at least the next couple of weeks.

In Saturday nights consolation game against Lycoming, the mistakes continued, but were overshadowed - in the first half at least - by the ice-cold shooting of coach Brad Black's squad. During the half, LHSC shot 6 for 30

from the field, a dismal 20 percent, and 3 for 11 from the foul line.

Still, the Haven was down by just twelve points, 27-15 at the intermission. When the two teams returned for the second half, however, the Warriors slowly stretched their lead, and led by 38-24 with 12:27 left in the game.

At that point, though, the Eagles began their best surge of the weekend. Sophomore center Scott Dobak, who led LHSC with 13 points, sparked the comeback with the hustling aid of Greene, June, and Tom O'Neill. While the defense stiffened and held Lycom-

ing for nearly five minutes, the Eagles netted 14 straight points with the last two being a slam dunk by O'Neill to tie the game at 38, with just under eight minutes remaining.

Mistakes, however, again started to haunt the Eagles, though, and over the final seven minutes, Lycoming outscored Lock Haven 25-15 to win 63-53.

Inexperience was obviously a down fall for the squad and Black feels that the team will "have to be patient until the kids learn to play together as a unit."

Hockey JVs in Florida tourney

By Scott Burns

Three girls from the Lock Haven State Junior Varsity hockey team will compete in a tournament over Thanksgiving break. The tournament will be held in Florida, and will take place Wednesday, November 24 thru Sunday, November 28.

The players to compete are Wendy Heigies, Barb Hanrahan, and Lori Greiner. These girls were selected to

represent Lock Haven State on the Mid East team.

The girls were chosen on their outstanding hockey ability, which they displayed during games against teams such as Mansfield, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Susquehanna University. The girls replied that they are very pleased to have the opportunity to compete and travel to Florida over Thanksgiving vacation.

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News

High Hall B-ball marathon benefits hunger project

By Dave Prusak
Eagle Eye Staff

From 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 until 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 various teams comprised of players with different levels of skill, competed in the Hunger Project Basketball Marathon sponsored by High Hall.

The basketball marathon was originally supposed to last 24 hours but only continued for a period of 18 hours because of the lack of teams involved. The marathon took place in Zimerli Gymnasium 3 and featured teams from dormitories, fraternities, churches, administration, and the ROTC Program here at Lock Haven State College. Basketball Marathon Coordinator Ken

Birkbeck noted that "The idea that the proceeds from the marathon be awarded to the Hunger Project was that of High Hall Director Nate Hosley."

Hosley said, "We did collect approximately \$200 in donations, but the money part of this project was not important. The three objectives for this program were to provide social awareness in an educational manner, to provide a recreational activity; and to bring High Hall out of obscurity by its coming into contact with other campus and community organizations."

Hosley added, "I recognized that there is an awareness problem with regard to world hunger. I suggested this worthy cause as part of our basket-

ball marathon to my counselors, and they supported my idea."

Hosley was obviously pleased with the results of the marathon. "The goal for the northeast region of the United States was to have 350 people enrolled in the Hunger Project for the entire month of November. High Hall enrolled 300 people by itself with this one project," said Hosley.

Birkbeck mentioned that, "It is impossible to thank everyone who played a part in getting this marathon off the ground. I would like to especially thank publicity chairman Steven Evens, who has done a great deal to make this event a reality."

The Hunger Project is a non-profit charitable corporation that wishes to generate the desire to eliminate hunger and starvation by the end of this century. This program, which was established in 1977, educates and informs people concerning the worldwide problem of hunger. Through pamphlets, films, conferences, and by advertising on radio, television, and in newspapers, volunteers inform people of the Hunger Project. The Project publishes, 'A Shift In The Wind,' the world's largest circulation on hunger which is subscribed to by 1.7 million people in 110 countries all around the world.

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