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Gridders' "Impossible Dream" — Comes True

Lock Haven— The Lock Haven State College football team's "Impossible Dream" for the 1979 season is now a reality.

When the amazing Bald Eagle gridgers of head coach Jack Fisher won the 20th annual Pennsylvania Conference championship last Saturday by blasting Cheyney State, 48-14, after leading at halftime 41-0, a three part goal by Coach Fisher at the first team meeting last August had come true.

The second year head mentor had told the team they should have three goals for 1979. First, a winning season; second, a Pennsylvania conference Western Division title, and third, a conference championship.

All three have now been accomplished. Lock Haven's final overall record of 9-2 is the best in 22 years at LHSC. The 1957 Eagle gridgers of Coach Hubert Jack, who even though retired since 1969 still assists on a volunteer basis, produced the schools only undefeated and untied record of 8-0.

The fantastic Lock Haven turn around especially in the conference Western Division where the Eagles went from last place (0-5-1) a year ago to champion (6-0) this season has to be the top story in the nation this season in small college football ranks. Also Lock Haven a small NCAA Division III school beat six tough Division II teams to win the West Division. Over-

all Lock Haven was 1-8-1 last year.

Senior quarterback Dan Spittal (South Fork) finished a brilliant three year starting career at Lock Haven going 13 for 18 in the air for 174 yards and on TD pass plus scoring two touchdowns on runs of two and 16 yards. For this outstanding performance he was selected Offensive Player of the Week by the ECAC for Division III schools in the East.

His career total offense yardage of 4,310 set a new LHSC all time record and Spittal passing yards of 4,022 is second best at Lock Haven.

Junior tailback Joe Speese (Medford, N.J.) the Eagles All-American prospect gained 109 yards in the champion-

ship contest and scored three touchdowns.

On the season, super runner Speese gained 1,321 yards and scored 16 touchdowns both new all time Lock Haven season records. He also caught 11 passes for 104 yards and passed for a TD on a halfback option play.

Top receivers for LHSC were sophomore wide receiver Bob Lynn, graduate

of Milton Hershey High School with 44 receptions for 786 yards, and the Eagles fine junior tight end Bill Sementelli (Beech Creek) in with 36 catches and 524 yards.

On defense the Eagles great senior linebackers Steve Orsini (Rockville, Md.) and Steve Mayes (Lock Haven) led in tackles with 121 and 108.

Sophomore defensive back

Dave Zielinskie (Shamokin) and junior Scott Reiner (Clarks Summit) each had six pass interceptions on the year.

Senior defensive end Jim Dressler, a four year letterman from Shamokin also completed an outstanding career with season tackle total of 77. Against Cheyney had made two of the best sacks ever made by a defensive end at LHSC according to Coach Fisher.

WLHS, 90.3 FM, On The Air

By Brian Hunt

If you haven't noticed already, WLHS, 90.3 FM, the campus station, is now on the air. Lines were put up

over the summer to the Pub and also the Bentley thus the station can be heard anywhere on campus.

Although the programming is mostly rock and roll,

there are jazz and folk shows also. We hope to build a better balance next semester.

We are working on getting more albums, however a lack of funds, makes this a slow and frustrating process.

If you have any complaints, suggestions, or would like to help out, please call ext. 2212 during broadcasting hours. Although there may not be air-time available now, next semester will have another schedule.

In two years the new Communications building is scheduled to be completed, with new station being housed there. It will broadcast over cable, but, in the meantime, reception is limited to the campus.

To receive WLHS, you must hook up the TV cable coming into your room to the antenna terminals on the back of your FM receiver, then turn the dial to 90.3.

Though our concentration will be mostly music, we will soon resume Haven Happenings, new and sports. Other features such as concert information, drama and commentaries will also be forthcoming.

Students May Be Eligible For Assistance

By MIKE GLANTZ

Lock Haven State College students may be eligible for public assistance even if they live in dorms or fraternity houses and receive money regularly from home, according to officials of the Clinton County Board of Assistance. This assistance could be in the form of food stamps, money, medical payments, and family planning.

To be eligible for assistance a student might first be required to register at the State Bureau of Employment Security in Clinton County. It is located in the Haven on Jay Street.

Food stamps would probably be the type of assistance most students are eligible for, because a student's parents' income doesn't matter unless the student is listed as a dependent on their parents' income-tax return. Even if he or she is a dependent, the student could still be eligible, according to officials at the Board of Assistance.

Monetary assistance is available if a student needs cash. The Dept. of Welfare has calculated that a single person needs \$158.00 every month. Even if a student has a grant that covers tuition, room, and board, he or she could be eligible for all or part of the monetary assistance available, say of-

officials. A student receiving money from home regularly would have that amount subtracted from whatever he or she is eligible for.

Savings accounts do count against eligibility for monetary assistance. A person isn't allowed to have

more than \$250.00 in liquid assets.

A medical card is available if a student wants some insurance type of assistance. Eligibility for medical coverage isn't determined by parents' income, but a student's income may determine

the type of coverage received.

Officials state that family planning is available for students who might want pregnancy checks, birth control, treatment for V.D., etc. The family planning clinic is located in the Lock Haven Hospital, but this service is

not totally free. A spokeswoman at the hospital said, "You pay according to your income."

Clinton County's Board of Assistance phone number is 748-2971. The Agency is located at 220 Woodward Avenue in Dunnstown.

Pottery Facilities Available To Students Willing To Sacrifice Additional Time

By BETH OWEN

It's right here on campus. It has shelves lined with everything from dinnerware to a miniature castle. It has multitudes of platters, coffee mugs, teapots, vases, goblets, bowls, and even a sculpted head of a man. It's Raub 209 and it's Lock Haven State's pottery room.

As she practiced her skill at the potter's wheel, Debbie Bennick, a Pottery II student said, "It takes a long time to get started in pottery. Many students get discouraged because they can't find the time to practice." Any student can take a Pottery course, but Bennick warned, "Take it only if you have a lot of time to spend."

Mr. L. C. Rumbalski, Assistant Professor of Art, teaches all the Pottery classes which meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 8:00-10:00. Besides class time, students

must practice in the pottery room on their own time. Failure to do this may mean a failure for the course. Pottery courses are not easy.

In Pottery I, students must make such things as a bowl eight inches in diameter, a cylinder eight inches tall, and a lidded pot. In all other Pottery courses, students may make whatever they want. The big thing about Pottery classes is that students may keep what they make at no cost.

Everything is done to a lump of clay that transforms it into a piece of pottery is done in the pottery room. The clay is mixed, molded, glazed, and fired there. The room has three kilns to fire the pottery, or bake it to hardness. Also, all glazes are prepared in the room.

Making pottery might look easy, but it is not. Bennick said, "There are a lot of places you can go wrong."

Air bubbles in the clay can scar the pottery. Tooling, or shaping the bottom of a piece of pottery, is a delicate process; one slip could ruin the piece. Pottery can warp in the kiln. Also, the glaze color can vary during firing. Bennick said, "You never know what it's (the pottery) going to

look like."

Despite all the difficulties Pottery students may have, many students like it and work long and hard on their projects. This can be proved

just by looking at some of the great artwork the students have in the pottery room.

Area Kiwanis Clubs Help LHSC To Organize Circle K Charter

By CAROLE JOHNSON

With help from Lock Haven and Mill Hall Kiwanis Clubs and Penn State's Chapter of Circle K, Lock Haven students recently applied for a Circle K charter.

Circle K is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Executive officers include president Kathy Hayfield-Frye, vice-president Tony DelGrip-po, Secretary Darlene Lehr, treasurer Theresa Mason,

and faculty advisor John Chase. Current membership of the club has grown to thirty-five students.

The purpose of Circle K is to help others and be of service in society. The Club's motto is "We Build" meaning that the members genuinely practice constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

One of the planned winter

activities is assisting the Lock Haven's Chapter of Kiwanis with their annual ringing of the Salvation Army bell on December 15. Another activity is spending an afternoon with mentally retarded children.

The Circle K is seeking a larger membership from all areas of the college. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8:00pm in Raub 305.

REVIEW

By Jonathan Bravard

November 10th, at 7:30 pm, in the Bald Eagle Nitany Auditorium, nine young women began an odyssey which led only one of them to the title of Miss Clinton County.

Among the group of nine young women are five girls from Lock Haven State College. Christine Marie Gillott, 26, a senior, was sponsored by Bill MacIntyre Chevrolet. She is a member of the SCC and a sister of Tri Sigma Sorority. Miss Gillott is majoring in social work and after college hopes to be a juvenile counselor or work helping handicapped adults. For the talent portion of her program, she sang a moving version of Lionel Bart's "As Long As He Needs Me."

Haven Homes sponsored Diane Kay Masden, 18, a sophomore majoring in Special Education. After college Miss Masden would like to be a Special Education teacher. She is a majorette and a member of the Council for Exceptional Children. For the talent portion of her program Miss Masden sang and did sign language to "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone.

Carrie Ann Johnson, 19, was sponsored by Wood Chips, Inc. Miss Johnson, a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education/Library Sciences, would like to teach after graduation. She is a J.V. Cheerleader and a member of Youth Fellowship. Miss Johnson sang and danced to a medley of songs "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Rock Around the Clock" and

"If My Friends Could See Me Now" for the talent portion of her program.

Victoria Louise Fye, 21, a senior, majoring in Elementary Education/Library Sciences, was sponsored by Grant Miller Chrysler-Plymouth, and would like to be a librarian or a teacher after graduation. Miss Fye is a member of PSLA (Pennsylvania School Librarian Association) and Library Science Representative to both the Foundation Studies Department and the Education Senate. She gave a touching reading of the "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay for the talent portion of her program.

Miss Beech Creek National Bank was Trina Dee

Tyson, 17, a freshman Psychology major. Miss Tyson would like to be a school counselor after college. When I asked Miss Tyson why she was in the Pageant, she replied that she thought "it would be good experience to get out in the community." For her talent portion of the pageant, Miss Tyson performed a piano comedy skit of the music of "The Entertainer." While doing impressions of Laurau Bacall, Marlaucie Dietrich and Judy Garland singing "Over the Rain Bow."

The winner was Cathy Mix, 1st runner up Jainene Scaff, 2nd runner up Diane Cozzi, and Miss Congeniality was Jainene Scaff.

Letter

Dear Editor,

"Now is the time" the Walrus said "to talk of many things-of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings." Lewis Carroll's Walrus (Alice in Wonde land) had something there. There are times when one must talk of many things and the talk must be plain.

During its brief existence the Commonweath Association of Students (CAS) has worked very hard and with great enthusiasm to (among other things) avoid a tuition increase at the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. They recently sponsored a student boycott of classes to "dramatize the underfunding of the Pennsylvania State Colleges." They held workshops,

seminars, a rally and a press conference to attract public attention. As stated, they had great enthusiasm but had very little guidance and even less understanding of political and social realities.

Realities in Pennsylvania Higher Education (as everywhere) are based on choices: In a time of rising costs, either the quality of education must deteriorate or institutions must receive increased funding. Now since no one is in favor of decreasing the quality of education, we must make another choice. Either we provide additional financing by increasing tuition or we attempt to obtain an increase from Harrisburg. Clearly the students don't want to pay larger tuition bills. This is understand-

able and one can sympathize with the position. No one wishes to have to pay more for any commodity or service he desires and has been obtaining at a lower cost. Assuming tuition is not increased, we should examine the alternative-obtaining an increase from the State Treasury. Now it's not often stated out loud but the State Government doesn't have any money of its own. It's not even able to go into debt. The only source of State money is that which comes from the people who are taxed to provide every State dollar. Thus those who insist that the State should increase its subsidy to its colleges are really saying that the taxpayers (many of whom have less money than the average student or his parents) should

pay more. The latest figures show that Indiana University of Pennsylvania receives 54 percent of its budget from taxes and all other State owned colleges receive a larger percentage. Thus the taxpayers who are already paying a large portion for the education of students at the State owned institutions are supposed to pay an even larger share. CAS is, in effect, demanding that the taxpayers, many of whom are poorer than the students or their parents, should sacrifice in the students' behalf. Now a case may be made that it is to the distinct advantage of all of society-even that part which includes those who are poor-to sacrifice in order to educate its youth. This case should be made, however-and this is a very important reality-to the taxpayer. The average citizen already feels that government doesn't serve him. He believes the special interests, pressure groups and specially funded organizations have too much influence. If CAS in combination with state employees unions manage to influence an increase in funding for State institutions, one result will be to further the alienation of citizen from government. This could eventually lead to a "proposition 13" or worse-a meat axe approach to tax cutting. Future students would then be a lot worse off than if CAS have never existed.

Letter

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SCC for sponsoring the roller skating party last Thursday night, Nov. 15. Everybody (who knew about it) got together and had a great time. I'm sure those who went also join me in saying that if felt great enjoying the same sport which everyone could participate in. The football players were no better than the choir girls and vice versa. For the short year and a half that I have been here I can finally say that

SCC has finally has given me the chance to enjoy the "priveleges" my \$46 activity fee bought me. Academic priveleges such as the use of the library, etc. do not really seem like priveleges to me. Who enjoys living in the library? What kind of an activity is that? Perhaps before I leave after this semester SCC could get another skating party together. Those I spoke to are all for it. Once again, I thank the SCC for giving us the chance of "getting our money's worth.!"

Kathy Meese

Letter

Dear Editor,

Last week North Hall's manager, Doreen Hodgken informed one of her counselors Bobi Hegarty that her job as a counselor had been terminated therefore giving her four days to move out of the dormitory. The ground reasons were that Bobi was too independent and she didn't work well under supervision.

Bobi shows rare quality as a true friend and a qualified counselor in the sense of confidentiality, the want to listen, and her ability to get along with others. Everthough Bobi is extremely active in campus activities and organizations, Bobi gave the girls on her floor and others a great deal of her time. She was always willing to listen to any problems or questions

they may have had day or night.

I feel Ms. Hodgken's reasons for terminating Bobi's job were irrelevant. How can a person be too independent when her job requires her to exercise confidentiality? Also Bobi maintains an excellent reputation for working under supervision as she did while she worked as a store manager for the Theater department.

I hope in the future when other counselor's jobs are being reconsidered, their reasons will be more valid than the reasons Ms. Hodgken gave Bobi. I also regret the loss that the third floor must feel in losing a terrific counselor and friend.

Sincerely,
Carole Johnson

In my estimation, CAS would do a much greater service and quite likely further its goals by working toward better relations between the State institutions and the average citizen. They could sponsor projects to enhance "town-gown" relations, help police the rowdies (a small percentage, I'm sure) among the student bodies, cease making inflated claims about successes (this damages credibility) and when someone who is obviously sincere opposes them, try to understand his position. Attacking him will only force him to expose their ignorance.

Sincerely yours,
Gary L. Buckwalter
Chairman, Department of Physics
Indiana Univ. of Pa.

A reading of recently published issues of the Lock Haven State College Bulletin reveals that an increasingly large number of students are missing classes because of field trips and conferences which take them away from campus, sometimes for as much as a week. These activities, though academically supportable, are encroaching upon the students' academic work in other disciplines. It seems advisable that some limit be established for all activities, academic and athletic, so that students are not placed in academic jeopardy. To that end, the academic deans have agreed to review all such planned activities with department chairmen and to establish guidelines which will set limits to co- and extracurricular activities in the future. Use of weekends and nonclass days will be encouraged.

The publication of names of students in the Bulletin serves only to inform faculty that the students will miss class

for a college sponsored activity. Students are still obligated to discuss the anticipated absence with their instructors in order to arrange to make up the work or to determine if an examination will be missed. The appearance of their names in the Bulletin does not provide an automatic excuse and license to be free of responsibility for missed classes.

The only way students can plan ahead for anticipated absences due to a course activity is to have the event published early enough in the Bulletin so that instructors can confirm such an event is being scheduled. Therefore, effective immediately, notices of students who will be absent from classes must be published in the Bulletin at least two weeks prior to the absence. All notices are to be approved by the Dean of the School and forwarded to the Academic Affairs Office before publication.

John L. Zaharis

There will be a General Meeting for all College Players and new members. If you have been in two productions without credit or worked on crews you are eligible to become a member. The meeting will be in Sloan 321 at 7:00pm on Tuesday, November 27, 1979.

Also anyone wishing to propose a studio production or childrens show for Spring contact Aaron Battle, Gross Hall or John Gordon, Sloan.

There will be a Political Science, History and Economics Club meeting Nov. 27 in the Eagle Wing at 1:00. Anyone interested may attend.

Any female interested in playing indoor soccer must report to practice Thursday, 8:00 at Zim G2.

Letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this means to commend Willie Rivera for the outstanding job he did to make the campus BLOODMOBILE visit a success. His genuine concern for the welfare of others was demonstrated by the many hours he gave in preparation for the visit and his efforts are appreciated by all of us who work with him.

Mrs. Mary Lucas, Secretary
Dean of Students Office

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Student Withdrawal On The Decline In '79

By Marcy Walsh

In the past years the Administration has been bothered by the increasing number of student withdrawals, but this year the outlook seems very positive.

The number of student withdrawals has decreased considerably this year as compared to last year according to Dr. Brian Van Deun, Associate Dean of Students.

Last year the number of withdrawals reached close to 90. This year, so far there have been only approximately 70.

Van Deun stated that he feels very good about the decrease and hopes it continues. He felt a reason for

the reduction could be the fact that the Administration has set up new academic standards. It is made clearer to the students what is expected of them and they seem to be more concerned with their studies.

Van Deun said there are many reasons why a student drops out but the most com-

mon reason is that he finds it very hard to cope socially. For many it is difficult to make new friends and accept the responsibility of being on their own. Some feel they can't take the every day pressures of classes and studying where others just decide that college isn't for them.

The Administration is also interested in getting the parents involved in their son or daughters adaption to col-

lege. During the Orientation period they set up a meeting especially for the parents. Discussed were some of the danger signals that can lead to the student dropping out. The parents were warned that if their son or daughter comes home every weekend with numerous complaints or is generally unhappy it may be a sign that there is a problem. They can then possibly remedy the problem before it

gets too late.

The question now is How effective were these meetings to the parents? To find this out Van Deun said his office will be sending out a questionnaire to the parents of new students asking them their views of the Parent Orientation. Hopefully this will help the administration develop better programs for new students as well as upper classmen.

Women's Advisory Council

Helps To Protect Students

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is conducting an on-going project to examine ways in which the Federal government can and should assist in protecting students from being sexually harassed by faculty, staff or other employees of secondary and postsecondary education institutions. As part of that study, the Council is requesting information from former and present victims about their experiences, and from any others who may have knowledge of such harassment.

ted before then. Depending on the nature, score, and circumstances of sexual harassment reported, the Council may hold hearings on this subject in the future. Ultimately, the Council may make recommendations for appropriate Federal action on the problems if warranted by the project's findings.

The National Advisory

Yearbook Staff To Present Slide Show

By DEB GERHART

Within the week of November 26-30, during the lunch and dinner hours in Bentley cafeteria, the 1979-80 yearbook staff will present a color slide show of students, sports, and activities. Music will accompany the short flick and many of the candid shots will also be selected for the 1979-80 yearbook, the Praeco.

Responses need not provide any data which might identify the respondent, but should describe the type of harassment involved, the institutional and academic setting in which the incident (s) took place, any institutional or other action on the matter if the incident was reported, and the eventual outcome. Although the Council welcomes comments on this issue at any time, we hope to conclude this phase of the project by January 1980, and ask that responses be submit-

By presenting this slide show the yearbook staff hopes to capture student interest and increase enthusiasm towards the actual sale of the Praeco. The yearbook staff receives 6,000 dollars per year from the

Council on Women's Educational Programs is a presidentially appointed body, established by Congress to advise and report on attaining sex equity in education. Its offices are at 1832 M Street, N.W., Suite 821, Washington D.C., 20036. Responses should be addressed to the chair of the Council, Ms. Eliza M. Carney.

SCC budget to assemble the Praeco.

We are hoping that this year's sale of the Praeco will increase because if we have more funds we can continue to release a better yearbook to the students.

Also, periodically around the campus cameras will be set up for \$.50 you can get your picture taken with the assurance of its being included in the yearbook.

The 1979-80 yearbook staff is working hard for the students to better the yearbook and recapture the campus scene! So- get into the picture and smile, you're in the 1979-80 yearbook!

McNally Chosen For Boxing Invitational

It was learned last week that LHSC's veteran boxer, Jim McNally, a junior out of Philadelphia, was chosen to box on Nov. 20th in the New York Collegiate Boxing Invitational. This marks the opening of the collegiate boxing season which will climax with the Nationals which are to be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado during the month of April. Twenty-two collegiate boxers from throughout the United States will appear on the prestigious card at the famed Downtown Athletic Club in the heart of the Wall Street Financial District. Tournament director Donald P. Scanlon, of New York City told LHSC Boxing Club advisor, coach, Dr. Ken Cox, that Jim was selected because he impressed the selection committee with his classy stand-up style at last year's Eastern Collegiate Boxing Championship at West Chester. Other eastern boxers were selected from Penn State, Temple, Villanova, Syracuse, West Chester, Dickinson, Naval Academy, Lehigh and Univ. of Penn. McNally will make the trip to N.Y.C. with Dr. Cox and teammate Gary Rosato, a 165

pound sophomore from Hazelton. Cox and Rosato will be in McNally's corner. It is possible the ABC will televise the bouts for HBO and delayed telecast as they did for the Nationals last year.

Eight team members will box in exhibitions at the West Branch "Hall of Fame" function at the Son's of Italy in Williamsport on Nov. 28 as a tune-up for the Dickinson College Collegiate Invitational on Dec. 8th. Team members scheduled to box in the intrasquad match at Williamsport are: Kurt Santayana (132); Brian McCaffery (139); Jim McNally (156); Gary Rosato (165); Steve Blair (172); Jerry Hanchulak (190); Dave Raco (165); and Mike Mollo (Hwt). The program is designed to introduce collegiate boxing to the membership.

Sigma Kappa's To Celebrate 'Hello Week'

By CHRIS KNICKER-BOCKER

Throughout the past month the Sigma Kappas have been busy celebrating some very weird holidays.

To end October and start November there was Trick or Treat Week when all the sisters finally took off their masks. Following that week was Puns Week where students composed puns and had them registered with Puns Unlimited of the Lake Superior State College Unicorn Hunters Club.

Last week was Dunc Week in remembrance of Duns Scotus, a medieval scholastic whose concern with picayune technicalities brought the word 'Dunce' into the language.

This week is HELLO WEEK. If you're into the celebration you should say hello to ten people you don't know each day.

Start getting ready for the time when Sigma Kappa presents its salute to Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday.

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Booters Lose To Babson In Semi-Finals

TRENTON, N.J.— One of the sayings among the players on the Lock Haven State College soccer team and particularly head coach Mike Parker is "unlucky lads."

Those two words, unfortunately, were mentioned once too often here Friday afternoon as the two-time defending NCAA Division III champion Bald Eagles had their hopes of an unprecedented third straight crown shattered when Babson College of Wellesley, Mass. scored a 1-0 sudden death victory in a marathon contest that ended with 3:09 gone in the fourth 15-minute overtime period.

"My feet really hurt," said sophomore Tim Gargan. "Just tell everyone I'm beat," muttered senior co-captain Phil Fowler, while using what energy he had left to

descend the steps of the bus. It wasn't bad enough they lost, the Eagles learned when they got to the locker room on the Trenton State campus that there was no hot water for showers. It was just one of those days.

After 138 minutes and nine seconds of action, darkness crept in and was making it very difficult to go much further.

The loss ends LHSC's dominance of the Division III field. Last Saturday, the Eagles were scheduled to battle Washington University of St. Louis in the consolation game for third place. That game was set to begin at 11 a.m. preceding the championship game between Babson and Glassboro State.

Glassboro nipped Washington 3-2 on a penalty kick in the second sudden death

overtime period in Friday's first game. Thus, the two semi-final contests began at 11 a.m. and didn't conclude until approximately 4:45 p.m.

Last year Lock Haven State also played Washington University on Saturday, but in the finals, beating the Missouri club by a 3-0 margin for the championship.

The only goal in Friday's disappointing setback came off a head ball by Jim Fisher which just got past the outstretched arms of a diving Mike Bobby, the Eagle sophomore goalie who has played so brilliantly this year. The assist came from Babson co-captain Steve Rogers.

Although LHSC held only a 21-18 spread in shots and never actually had an outstanding scoring opportunity, the Eagles dominated the ma-

ajority of the action from the early stages of the first half on. However, the Babson defense was tough when it had to be.

The Bald Eagles led in corner kicks by a 9-3 spread. Bobby registered 10 saves, while Chris Daubenmire came up with 12 blocked shots in the Babson goal.

LHSC was charged with 43 fouls during the game, which seemed to get away from the

referee at times. Babson committed 25 fouls.

SOMETHING TO BOOT: With the setback, the Bald Eagles' record went to 16-3 on the season. Although they weren't in the championship game, the Bald Eagles are still a proud bunch, making the final four. There are 225 NCAA Division III soccer-playing schools.

It was the second straight marathon game for The

Haven. Saturday, Nov. 17, they nipped Scranton University 1-0 in the third sudden death overtime period in the Pennsylvania-Southern Regional Championship at Dunmore.

Playing their final games for the Crimson and White were three seniors, co-captains Burt Gottbret and Phil Fowler and reserve goalie Rob Wilde.

Field Hockey Team Loses In Regional Tournament, 1-0

Philadelphia— The 1979 season and the hopes of berth in the national tournament came to an end for the Lock Haven State College women's field hockey team here Friday afternoon at Temple University as a goal with 52 seconds remaining in the contest lifted upstart Rutgers to a 1-0 win over the Eagles in the opening round of the EAIAW Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Sharon Taylor's Eagles entered the contest with 12-1-2 record and were ranked third in the nation, while the Lady Knights were the 18th ranked club in the country. Haven's only other loss this season was to West Chester, the three time defending national champion, while the ties were against Ohio State and Delaware.

Although the Eagles couldn't put together any offensive surge, the defense was doing a good job at checking Rutgers. However, Rutgers

kept Trish Bornheimer hanging downfield throughout the game and tried to power the ball to her through the Eagle defense. Finally, the Rutgers persistence paid off with around a minute to go when a Rutgers player stroked the ball to Bornheimer, who then got by an Eagle defender, beat goalie Karen Weaver to the ball and uncorked a shot toward the left side to the cage. The ball hit the post and glanced into the goal with just 52 seconds remaining.

"Our problem was attack," cited Coach Taylor. "It's a problem we've had all season. When you look at our scores, we haven't done a lot of scoring. In the last four games (West Chester, Delaware, Ursinus and Rutgers), we only scored one goal."

"We just never put together any sustained attack. It was a little bit discouraging to be ranked that high and be eliminated in the opening

round. Rutgers did just what we thought they would. They were capable of being a spoiler in one game, but couldn't do it the other two games," added Taylor.

Rutgers advanced to the semifinals where it lost to Maryland and then dropped a 2-0 decision to Ursinus in the battle for third place and the final berth in the national tourney.

Penn State won the tournament, beating Maryland 1-0 after two series of stroke offs. Taylor noted that with six of the teams in regional field being ranked in the nation's top 10, that the regional tournament, highlighted by close scores, was a lot tougher for the teams than the national competition will be.

The top four teams that entered semifinal play in 1978 were eliminated in the first round this season, including defending national champion West Chester, LHSC, Delaware host Temple.

Haven Netters Lose Tough Season Opener To Scranton

Scranton — It was a tough one point loss to favored Scranton University, 58-57, for the Lock Haven State basketball team here Saturday night.

The season opener for both teams was played before a packed house of over 3,000 screaming fans in the John Long Center fieldhouse.

After trailing by 10 points midway in second half Scranton came back strong to take the lead with five minutes left in the game and held on for the one point victory.

The Royals were led by two time All-American Irv Johnson in the late game surge. Scranton won the National NCAA (division III) basketball championship in 1976 and were third in the Nation in 1977.

Lock Haven looked good in the first 15 minutes of action and with three minutes left in half had a 11 point lead at 28-17.

But then the home club hit on three long shots from the field and cut the halftime Eagle lead to 28-23.

The Eagle cagers came out strong again after the half time break and continued to maintain a 10 point advantage until the midway point of second half.

In the next five minutes Lock Haven went cold from the field and Scranton slowly closed the gap and took the lead at 51-50 with five minutes to play.

The lead changed hands several times in the hectic final moments of action with the Royals going up by three 58-55 with 18 seconds left.

Lock Haven added a field goal to move within one at 10 second mark but a couple of foul shot opportunities were missed and Scranton had a hard earned opening win.

Despite the heart breaking loss second-year head coach Brad Black felt his team played well especially for an away opener, "it was a good overall team effort," he stated.

Athletes In Action Hold Clinic At LHSC

By BOB BAKER

The Athletes in Action basketball team stopped at Lock Haven last week and held a short practice session for the enjoyment of many interested basketball fans.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, and interdenominational Christian movement.

Their purpose is to use the platform that athletics provides to communicate their message.

Athletes in Action with a 9-0 record is currently ranked third in the world rankings behind the number one team Indiana University and number two the Russian International team.

Their practice session directed by Coach Jim Poteet consisted mainly of showing different ballhandling and fastbreak drills they use to keep in tune between games. During the practice Poteet explained the AIA is based in Anaheim, California and plays all over the United States and throughout the world. He stated that on December 24, they would be playing the Russian team in Madrid, Spain.

After the practice session players Derrick Jackson and Brad Hoffman gave a short talk on their careers with AIA and how much this team meant in their lives. The entire team then remained available to talk to fans about basketball and any other areas of interest.

All those interested in trying out for the LHSC Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads are required to attend a meeting tomorrow, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. in Zimmerli Lobby. Tryouts will be held Dec. 4.

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