

# Larceny Charges Brought Against Three Students

Lock Haven police withdrew a charge of larceny Tuesday against Carl Swason, 19, of Lansdale, Pa. Swason had been arrested Friday evening and charged with larceny of hubcaps and additionally for a violation of the minor drinking law. When arraigned before Magistrate Douglas Peddre, Swason said he had not been involved. Also charged with larceny Friday evening was Robert McBryan, 18, of White Deer, a student at the college. McBryan was observed by city police removing hubcaps from several cars parked in the West Main Street college parking lot. He pleaded guilty and waived a further hearing to appear in court. He was released from the county jail on bail. Tuesday, Thomas Sheetz, 18, of Robesonia, also a student, was arrested and charged with larceny of hubcaps. Sheetz also pleaded guilty before Judge Peddre and was released on nominal bail.



## Orchestra Appearing In Concert Tues.

The music of Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, and others will be presented in concert by the Orchestra Sinfonia di Como at Lock Haven State College on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 pm in Price Auditorium.

The orchestra of seventeen distinguished musicians playing both strings and winds without conductor is the feature attraction of the International Music Festival held in Como, Italy, every September. The group is recognized by European critics as "among the finest before the public today."

The repertoire consists of works written expressly for chamber orchestra. Several are early masterpieces uncovered by the Orchestra Sinfonia di Como, not previously heard since the time of their composition.

The Orchestra Sinfonia di Como follows in the tradition established in 1950 when Albert Morini introduced the Virtuosi di Roma to the American public.

Tuesday night's concert is the seventh in the college's 1970 Five Arts Festival series of cultural events, open to the

public without charge. The folk music concert by Alan Lomax, cancelled because of bad weather, is being rescheduled for presentation in the spring.

On March 18, a Community Concert by violinist Jaime Larado is being offered to season subscribers.

## Voting Results

The voting which took place in Bentley Hall Lounge Monday March 9 has ended with surprising results. After counting the votes for SCC members at large it was found that over 250 people had received votes. The victorious candidates were Tim Rupp, Jim Rupp, Tim Crompton, Roseanne Farry, and Ron Jury. These members assume their position the first meeting in April.

## Tau's Plan Convention

Representatives from Alpha Sigma Tau sororities throughout the state will gather at Lock Haven State College on March 13, 14, 15 for the Third Annual State Day Convention. Lock Haven's Zeta chapter, Cathy Dugan president, will host the convention.

Following a "hob-nob" dance on Friday evening in the student union, the guests will convene in Bentley Hall Lounge for a reception and fashion show. A representative from each chapter will model the chapter's uniform.

On Saturday morning, workshops will be conducted on various sorority activities, such as community projects, rushing, and pledging. At the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Sara McIlvaine, advisor to the Zeta Chapter, will speak on "Our Role as Alumnae."

The general session on Saturday afternoon will consist of an exchange of the ideas brought up in the morning workshops.

Over 180 sisters and advisors from eight colleges are expected to attend.

## Auction Held

Smith Hall Lounge was the scene of intense bidding last night as auctioneer, Leo McMullen auctioned off fifteen freshman girls. According to the rules each slave had to be dressed in a costume and the girls appeared as rabbits, cats, flying nun, and as innocent children.

Prices ranged from 65 cents to \$8.00. Servitude will begin Saturday from noon until 6:00

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## Local Fraternity Installs New Chapter at Mansfield

Lambda Chi Alpha at Lock Haven State has been given the national honor of installing a new colony at Mansfield State College this Sunday.

The installment of Lambda Chi Alpha's 182nd colony keeps them the third largest fraternity in the nation. The new colony will begin plans to erect a \$50,000.00 Chapter house at Mansfield. Mansfield hopes that this new building will add in the action of constructing a "fraternity row".

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will leave LHS early tomorrow to perform the secret ritual of installing the Iota Eta Sigma fraternity as a new Lambda Chi colony at

Mansfield. The investiture of this colony will involve many national officers. These officers including Harold M. Myers, President, and George W. Spasyk, executive director, will travel from Indianapolis, Indiana to preside at the ceremony and aid the LHS chapter in the ritual.

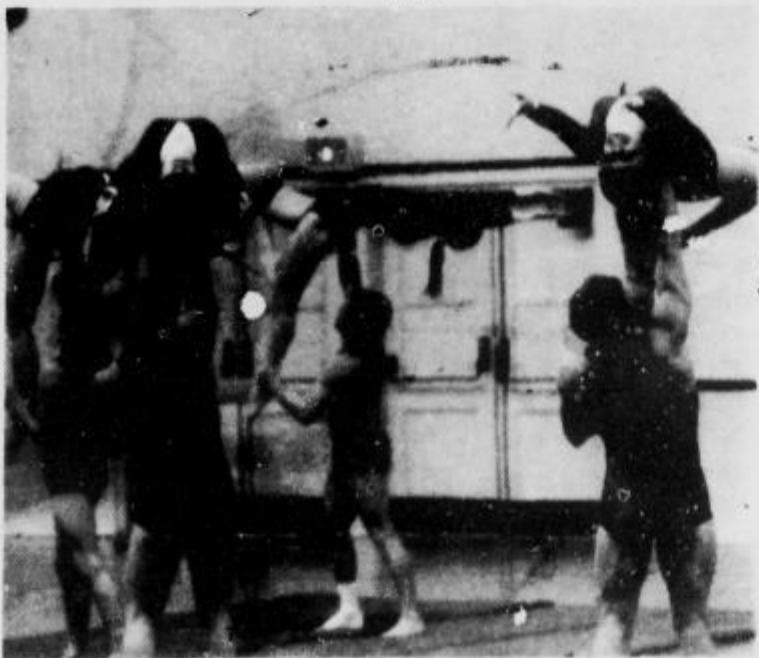
The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter from LHS was chosen for the honor by their national headquarters, because of their initial efforts to help Iota Eta Sigma unite with Lambda Chi.

Plans for this jointure began early last September when brothers Dan Martin and Steve Kratzer made arrangements with the Mansfield fraternity to visit Lambda Chi Alpha at LHS.

## India Comes To LHS Campus

Dr. James Dayananda, associate professor of English, has organized a benefit for Sunday March 15, at 6:30 pm

in Bentley Dining Hall. The program is entitled "A Taste of India" and will feature an Indian dinner, film, music, fashions and dance. There are a limited amount of student tickets available at the PUB reception desk for \$2.00. Tickets may also be purchased from members of the literature class. Faculty members will be admitted for a ticket donation. All funds received will be used for the World University Service, which is an organization that supports needy foreign students in America and works with building new dormitories and classrooms in other countries.



## Parking Fines Can Double

Edward Mc Closkey, LHS business manager, recently stated that all those students who are parking on campus and have received tickets should pay their violations. When fines are not paid within two weeks the price of the ticket doubles.

Students who fail to pay their fines by the end of the semester will not be permitted to register for the next session. They will not receive their grades transcripts or graduate until all debts are paid. All fines must be paid in the business office, and only applies to those who have received violations on or before February 17th.



Photos by Janet Sheridan

## Show Captures Aud

Last night in Thomas Field House before a full house, the LHS gym team made an impressive exhibition.

After introductory remarks by Coach Lester Zimmerman, the gym team put on a march routine which was followed by demonstrations of events by the girls' then the men's gymnastic squads. This impressive

showing was climaxed by a series of rolls and handsprings. Special tribute was paid to Miss Dora Vandine because of her great interest in and working with the gym team.

The gym team, coached by Mr. Zimmerman and Miss Vandine, will appear next on March 17 at Mr. View and Blue Ridge high schools.





**UPSET:** LHS's Paul Brodmerkel rides California's Dave Cook enroute to a 4-1 upset decision. Brodmerkel won the 142-pound championship and gained revenge after losing 3-0 to Cook in last year's championship bout.

## Flick; Change of Habit; Roxy

by Jack Heagney

Well, ya see there is these three Papish chicks who just happen to also be nuns. Anyway these nuns chuck the ceremonial garb and dress like normal people and take off for the big city, which happens to be New York, and make like nurses and social workers because there is this free clinic on Washington St. that is hurtin' for those kind of people. They arrive in the scene, after they buy these really keen threads, and hear this really groovy music coming from an upstairs window. So they go in where this free clinic is and buzz for the doctor, only they don't get no answer, so they try again and this time this guy, the one that was singin' comes down and lets the incognito nuns into the office. They try to give this guy the brush but much to their surprize, that's right, he's the doctor. Yup, imagine that! He's Doctor John (Elvis Presley) all the way from Tennessee what come to help the poor for free.

Let's see now, oh yea, well after a few weeks and all they (the nuns) get to know the doc real good, especially Sister Michelle (Mary Tyler Morre) only doc don't know they are nuns cause they ain't supposed to say nothin' to no one cause they are secret agent nuns. Anyway he loves her and she loves him and they work miracles together at this clinic. Like the time Doc cures this little girl that ain't never talked on account of she was what they called Autistic, which is like mentally ill. He cured this little kid in about five hours just by holding her in his arms saying, 'I love you'. yea, that Doc sure is sumpin'! But while sister Michelle is diggin' Doc, Sister Barbara (Jane Elliot) is makin' like one of those pinko hippies and she has a sitdown strike in the local grocery on account of he don't charge fair prices. She's the one that is where it is at cause she uses words like fink alot and says do your own thing. Then there's these black cats with sun glasssss that are tryin' hard to be militant, that stop Sister Irene (Barbara McNair) and tell her to be 'Either part of the problem or part of the solution'. They treat her kinda mean, but they don't know that she's a nun eiter.

Now comes the sad part. While all this is goin' on, the Bishop way on the other side of town decides to pull the trio from Washington St. and send them back where they came from, namely the convent; but first he says they can have this block party they been planin' in honor of San Juan (that's St. John in Spanish) but they gotta wear their habits and this is were Doc finds that Michelle is really Sister Michelle. So it finally comes time to go and ya know what? Sister Michelle gets attacked, like almost raped by this Puerto Rican dude she been giving speech lessons. Now from my way of thinking that ain't no way to act. Anyway Doc breaks in and saves ole sister Michelle just from force of habit.

Sister Irene and sister Michelle come back after a few months to visit Washington St. and ex-sister Barbara, what quit the convent to become a radical at a folk mass that Doc is singing at. And as the two nuns, the radical, Doc John and the church slowly sink in the west you are left with the feeling that all is well in the world.

## Tennis Team Starts Practice

Lock Haven State's tennis team opened practice officially on Monday March 10. Coached again this year by Karl S. Herrmann, the squad began to prepare itself for the season ahead, with a field of 20 candidates for the six starting positions, this year's team looks stronger and has more depth than last year's squad.

Trying to get back timing and form lost over the winter months Coach Herrmann has had the team working out daily from 4:00-6:00. He has been stressing physical conditioning and drilling for the past week; schedul-

ling challenge matches on the weekends.

With many returnees from last year's varsity the outlook for the season looks good.

Back from the previous year are Jim Augustine, Paul Burkheimer, 'Whitey' Marshall, Steve Kodad, Joe Castagnola, John Roth, and Chuck Gardner. The great depth of the squad should prove to be a strength of the team and make this season one of the best at LHS. The squad should be ready for their opening match on April 4th at Shippensburg State College.

# Wrestlers Rated A Top Contender in NAIA

This week end the Bald Eagle wrestlers are in Superior, Wisconsin in an attempt to improve on their third place finish in last year's NAIA Tournament.

LHS who finished the dual-meet season with a mediocre 7-5-1 record, is fresh off a close win in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Tournament is considered to be a top contender for the NAIA championship.

The Bald Eagles have been rated third throughout most of the year in the NAIA but slipped to sixth place in the latest poll. The University of Omaha at Nebraska and Adams State have been rated one and two respectively all year in the NAIA and according to LHS Coach Gray Simons they will be the teams to beat in the tournament.

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Both teams have finished ahead of Lock Haven the past two years in the tournament with Adams State winning the crown both years and Omaha placing second.

LHS is sending only five grapplers to the tournament, the policy being that only place winners in the PAC tournament are eligible to compete in the NAIA.

The five LHS wrestlers are:  
118--Don Fay  
126--Shane Foley  
134--Larry Rippey  
142--Paul Brodmerkel  
Hwt--Scott Brooks

Brooks is making his first trip to the NAIA while the other four have all made previous appearances.

Fay and Foley are the leading LHS returning place winners, both having finished third in their individual weight classes last year. Rippey placed sixth after sustaining a rib injury which forced him to forfeit his last two matches. Hank Hawkins, a fourth place finisher in last year's NAIA did not place in the PAC tournament and is therefore not competing in this year's tournament.

Although LHS is sending only five wrestlers to the tournament, Coach Simons expects the Bald Eagles to finish among the top three teams with four possible champions.

Conference schools Bloomsburg and Clarion, who finished eighth and tenth respectively last year, are also expected to be entered in the tournament.

## Fourth Floor North Captures Intramural Basketball Title

In last Wednesday night's basketball game for the intramural championship of LHS, fourth floor North proved its superiority by defeating the Cave 74-45.

Instrumental in fourth floor's victory was the excellent outside shooting of Wes Detar and Bill Carpenter, the second half domination of the backboards by Gary Lininger, Bruce Mundorf, and Roger Horton, and the mobility, quickness and general know-how exhibited by the whole team.

Also attributing to the win was the inability of the Cave to convert their foul shots, hitting on only nine of 29 for a meager 31 per cent.

Fourth floor utilizing an effective fast break, got off to a quick 12-4 lead, Denny Posteraro, Jim Donahue, and Gary Crider, however, then combined for 12 quick points to deadlock the game at 16-16.

Several minutes later, Crider, having three personal fouls, was taken out of the game, greatly weakening the rebounding power of the Cave. Fourth floor realized the opportunity now afforded them and made good use of it by reeling off five consecutive points making the score 21-16.

Then the two teams exchanged baskets, Donahue hit a foul shot for the Cave, only to have fourth floor score four points on successive field goals by Detar and Carpenter. Donahue hit on two more foul shots, but fourth floor retaliated with four more points by Detar and Carpenter, making the half-time score 31-21.

At the beginning of the second half, North was on fire and by the time the smoke had cleared several minutes later, the Cave found themselves outscored 24-8, augmenting

the lead to 25 points, 54-29. Gary Lininger, did most of the damage by controlling both boards and recording 10 points. Detar chipped in with 8 more to account for the bulk of the scoring.

The Cave attempted a comeback with Posteraro Donahue, and Geist combining for eight straight points, but the comeback attempt was soon thwarted by Detar and Carpenter hitting the hoops time after time building up a seemingly insurmountable lead.

After a few more exchanges of baskets, fourth floor scored 10 more successive markers, four by Carpenter, four by Horton, and two by Ed Williams to put the game on ice 74-45.

Leading the scoring for the winners was Detar with a most impressive 26 points, followed closely by Carpenter with a credible 23; Lininger was the only other man for the winners to hit double figures with 14.

For the Cave, Posteraro and Donahue shared scoring honors with 12 apiece, and Crider was runner-up by tossing in 10.

## Harriers Split Meets

Saturday, March 7th, the Harriers of Lock Haven State College traveled to Slippery Rock for a double meet with Slippery Rock and Cleveland State.

The Rockets, strong in the running department, were too much for the LHS boys beating them 68-27. LHS faired better in the second meet whipping Cleveland 60-44.

Since both meets were held indoors, the schedule of events was slightly different from an outdoor meet. There were only eleven events, including three field and eight running events. Two school records were broken as LHS showed their strength in the field events.

Senior Greg Kitchen bettered his own record by one inch and took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 3/4 inches. Freshman Galen Hess snapped an existing LHS record by vaulting 13 feet and taking second place in the pole vault.

In other events Bill Kline, a sophomore, out for the first time this year threw the shot put a distance of 40 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Slippery Rock controlled the running events taking first place in all but the high hurdles; won by LHS's Byron Almoney who was followed closely by Tom Ellis. Steve Podgajny placed third in the mile and then came back to finish second in the two mile.

Racing to a second and third place in the 600 yard run were Charlie Simcoe and Chris Bower. In the 1000 yard run second and third went to the Bald Eagle

George Bower and Kieth Rider.

Coach Dolan stated that he thought the team is in much better physicao condition than it was 1st year at this time. The team is now working toward the first outdoor meet with Juniata College on April 4th.

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