

# Eagle Eye



LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

Volume 28 No. 20  
Wednesday, May 4, 1983

## Coming Up:

- ☆ Fri. Rock Series '83  
Jack Stadium
- ☆ Sat. Jesus Rally  
Rogers Gym

## Willis takes oath of office

By Kim Wilkinson

Dr. Craig D. Willis, Lock Haven State College's (LHSC) twelfth president, was inaugurated on Friday afternoon before a crowd of over 400.

Dr. Willis in his inaugural response said, "I will do what is best for Lock Haven as I see it." He stressed positiveness and enthusiasm. He said, "A pessimistic approach is not productive."

Dr. Willis said he has no drastic changes in mind for LHSC. He plans to take stock in LHSC's past, present and future. He expressed his belief that the size of the school is not a good indicator of quality.

Dr. Willis told the students of LHSC to make the most of their experiences while in school. He promised to serve the students well, in every way possible.

Dr. Willis referred to the faculty as the "fiber of the institution." He said both the staff and trustees were dedicated to LHSC.

He urged the alumni to aid LHSC in its continued quest in academic excellence,

and he gave special recognition to his family and friends, who have supported him throughout his career.

According to Dr. Willis, all associated with the college should expect management and leadership from him.

Dr. Willis gave tribute to President Emeritus Richard T. Parsons, who was president of LHSC from 1942 to 1970. Dr. Willis ended by saying, "Let us journey forth together."

The inauguration began with a colorful academic procession of approximately 160 marchers. The procession was led by Grand Marshalls Dr. Blair Carbaugh and Dr. Bertha Mayes, followed by Honorary Grand Marshalls Dr. Richard T. Parsons and Dr. Gerald R. Robinson.

Dr. Bryan Van Deun, co-ordinator of the inauguration, said the inauguration went well and everything seemed to fall into place.

The inauguration was slightly marred by see 'Inauguration' on page 4.

## LHSC students make illegal calls

By Kim Wilkinson

Approximately 70 Lock Haven State College (LHSC) students have illegally charged over \$1,100 in long distance telephone calls to a fictitious credit card number, according to Richard Hepner, director of LHSC law enforcement.

Hepner said about 250 calls were made between December 17 to 22, 1982. He said, "People called all over the world, such as Arizona, Montreal, Panama and the United Kingdom."

According to Hepner, the students he has questioned have all said they heard the credit card number belonged to Johnny Carson, NBC's late night talk show host. It was rumored that Carson was giving this number to the people of the United States as a Christmas gift and he would later use the bill as a tax write-off.

Hepner said, "I called NBC myself and they said at no time had Johnny Carson announced any such number."

He also said, "Lock Haven is not the only school who has had this problem." He said the Bell Telephone representative informed him of the same such problem at Lycoming, Penn State and other Pennsylvania colleges.

According to Hepner, calls were made from every dormitory on campus except Russell Hall. Hepner said he traced the telephone calls to the room numbers, to where the calls were placed, and the numbers and names.

## LHSC applies for federal grant

By Mary Jo Welker

Lock Haven State College (LHSC) has applied for a federal Title III Grant to assist in the development of such areas as technology, development and planning. According to Sandra Hamman, coordinator of grants and awards at LHSC, the college had to first meet numerical qualification formulas based on the college's exper-

ditures and the number of students attending in order to even be considered for a grant. Hamman said that the grant is a government plan which provides funds to help colleges become more self-sufficient, become financially stable and remain current in education.

LHSC received a \$10,000 planning grant see 'Grant' on page 3.



Dr. Craig Willis prepares to make his inaugural speech.

more photos and story on pages 4 and 5.



## From the Editor's Desk

The soil is very rich in here; the temperature is always just right. Outside though, they have to struggle to survive, but in here, we've got it made.

The world out there is stricken with the blight of starvation, disease and a ruthless struggle for survival, but not in here. In here, the environment is one in which we can all grow and thrive on extensive stimulation.

Reality out there is a harsh game in which "survival of the fittest" rules supreme; where the tall trees blot out the sunlight and parasites eat you alive. Those who don't grow are pushed aside by those who reach for the sun.

Not in here. Reality inside this greenhouse consists of a quaint little theory in which life could be a "bed of roses" if all the conditions are met. In here, all the conditions are met. The soil is rich and the temperature is just right.

Out there, the conditions are never met. The soil is sometimes too dry and the temperature can be awfully harsh. The tall trees take up much of the sunlight and the parasites live off the weak. There are some weeds in here, but they are usually quickly removed.

What will happen when the perfectly nurtured plant is thrown out there among the tall trees, the weeds and the parasites? Will it get enough sunlight? Will the parasites eat it up; or will the weeds choke it to death?

History shows us that the perfectly nurtured plant does very well for itself. It grows to great heights and soars above the crowd and basks in the sunlight. After all, it was hidden for four or five years, pampered and allowed to grow to its fullest, while those out there suddenly stopped growing. They were beaten down by the hardships of life, while we continued to grow.

That isn't to say we've automatically got it made, not by a long shot. They know how to survive among the tall trees and parasites; we, on the other hand, have to learn the ropes. We were nurtured with idealism; they were nurtured with "whatever it takes."

Unfortunately, I feel that our idealistic thoughts will be thrown out the window once the almighty dollar comes into play. Sure, we were pampered and allowed to grow, but at great cost. We had to do without material goods and often lived in one or two rooms. Let's also not forget that a lot of tax dollars enabled us to be here.

We are indeed well nurtured plants, and we will be placed among the tall trees and parasites. I only hope that we do not forget what we learned and become caught up with the everyday venture of obtaining all that is in our sight. Ours should be a much greater goal.

D.R.M.

## Last Tango in Paris

Starring: Marlon Brando

Tomorrow Night at Price Aud.

7 & 9

## Announcements

Meeting of the History, Political Science and Economics Club 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5 PUB Lower Level. International Students from Northern Ireland discuss their political situation. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all the wonderful students who worked the Registration Area in Zimmerli Lobby for Dr. Willis' inauguration. The cooperation, helpfulness, and friendliness shown toward the people registering could not help but reflect a positive attitude toward LHSC. Thanks for a job well done. Marge.

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The college choir/soloists concert on at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 7 will be held in Sloan Theatre, instead of outdoors.

\*\*\*

A Jesus Rally will be held from 1-4 p.m. this Saturday in Rogers Gym. There will be two contemporary Christian bands and several speakers. Also, the 3 for 1 record exchange will take place: bring 3 Satanic or otherwise undesirable albums and you will receive one brand new high quality Jesus album.

## Guest Columnist

By Betsy Hosterman  
Guest Columnist

On Monday, April 18, something rare and special happened. In North Hall over fifty people gathered together to share very personal feelings and experiences with each other. A discussion centering around the topic of Human Sexuality was held open for the entire campus. The program which was facilitated by the North Hall Staff began with a simple introduction to the topic. Following this, several small groups were formed in order to discuss several questions about human sexuality. These questions were provided to stimulate interaction and ranged from concerns about responsibility for birth control to destructive relationships. After approximately one hour the groups recombined to further discuss some of the more controversial and interesting issues which arose from the small group discussions. This lasted for another hour, but I'm sure it could have continued for several more if the group response was anything to judge by.

Throughout this entire program, I observed many interesting happenings; people were responding openly and trustingly to one another. There were moments of humor, but equally important were the many serious moments and thoughts. Anger was freely expressed, but out of respect for each other, no one was denied their say. The feedback from these people was tremendous.

It's been quite a while since I've found myself among a group of that size and diversity and experienced such trust, honesty, and openness. I find myself wondering why this doesn't happen more often. The response to Monday's program clearly in-

dicates the great need on this campus and simply communicate with one another about what concerns them most. Sexuality is but one of many concerns which could be dealt with in this manner. There is so much to be gained from simple communication: reassurance, for instance, that "I'm not the only one who feels this way"; the possibility of learning something new about yourself or another; or simply the experience of sharing with someone who really wants to hear what you have to say.

I don't know the answers as to why this doesn't happen more often. I can only guess, so here it goes. Perhaps it is apathy which keeps people apart. I find, however, that this explanation is a bit over worked, especially on this campus. I think that a more realistic explanation could instead be fear. Fear of becoming close to someone, of letting them know you a bit, of allowing them to see something of the real you; perhaps fear of appearing foolish or ignorant. Whatever the reason is, it's a good idea to realize that something is stopping you, me, us from communicating with each other. I'm trying to break down some of my own barriers, but it "ain't easy." But what about you? What are the barriers, real or imagined, keeping you from communicating? Better yet, What are you doing about them?

In closing, to all of you who were there, thank you for your openness and honesty. I think we all gained something very valuable from that experience. I only hope that we can hang on to some of that trust and openness; maybe others will take the hint. And to those of you who had something better to do; well, I doubt it. At any rate, it was your loss.

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By Shawn Bingman  
Eagle Eye Staff

It was the day of the inauguration and under a cloudy sky The people began gathering to smile and say, "Hi." The Field House was ready to greet the eager guests And, Van Deun was perspiring; he really tried his best.

Ann Peter in her nice dress, and Tink in her skirt. Swore to be ladies and tried not to flirt.

I, in my sandals, black dress and white slip, Was cursing the bleachers, my panty hose had ripped.

The chairs were all marked, not one of them defaced, While TKE brothers escorted, not a hair out of place.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear But the faculty in robes, How they did look so dear.

Dr. Peplow was solemn, his cap was on right

And, Mr. Vaughn was looking as though he would bite

The Honor Guard began marching, not one out of step

And Karen McWilliams really had pep. When ordering them all to present their arms,

She poked her right eye, but there wasn't any harm.

The dignitaries spoke as well as the residents

All speeches were excellent except for our "President's."

When the others spoke, their speeches had taste John spoke of famine, war, and nuclear waste.

The symphonic band played all in the same key

We were proud of them all, and Dr. Caimi. Then Dr. Willis did speak; he was playing no game

He called out his objectives, each of them by name:

On education, on friendship, on ties with the city

On hard work, the future, and here's to the community.

The event was quite royal; I had enjoyed it all

Until it was marred by a flying golf ball.

The culprit was lucky, Law Enforcement was not.

It looks like the person will never be caught.

The refreshments were simple, I did like the punch

My stomach was empty, I hadn't much lunch.

But I did catch the last scene of my soap, "Guiding Light"

So I guess I had fun, so I'll just say "Good night."

Correction:

Applications for the Alumni Association Scholarships for Spring 1984 will not be available until next semester, when a notice will be published.



# Alumni return to fond memories of LHSC

By Andy Ashenfelter and Marcelo Cancelli  
Eagle Eye Staff

They came to be reminded of a dear past and maybe to be assured of a bright future. With their memories, the Lock Haven State College's (LHSC) alumni served as a timely link to the past at a point when Lock Haven is preparing to take another one of its giant steps.

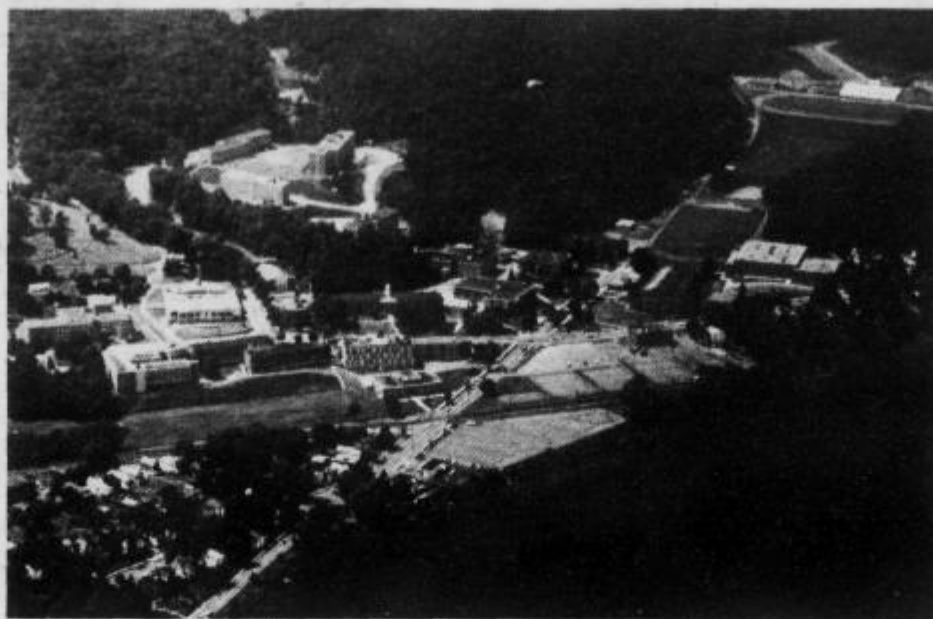
Coinciding with the inauguration of a new LHSC president, the renaming of one of its buildings, and the imminent transformation of the College into a University, the annual Alumni Weekend brought both past and present into focus.

"This College has grown very much," said Ruth Donahue, the oldest alumnus present at the Weekend festivities. Donahue graduated in 1910, a time when, according to her, the only sport that was big was football. "There are many, many more advantages available to students now, more sciences and arts. I live near here so I was able to witness the growth of the College year by year," said Donahue.

Alumni representing classes from 1910 to the 1970's returned to their College, and despite belonging to different stages of the Haven's history, they all seemed to agree that Lock Haven has never ceased to grow.

"Half these buildings weren't here," said Ron Jury, a 1972 graduate. "There was no Gross Hall or Robinson Center, and I also remember that elementary school was still being taught at Akeley Hall," he said. Jury also said that Computer Science has grown tremendously since his time. Most computer terminals, curiously enough, now fill Akeley's old rooms.

John Akeley, son of the man to whom the Akeley Building was dedicated, was on hand to comment on his experiences as a



An aerial view of modern day Lock Haven State College.

student. Akeley felt that it was "an enjoyable experience with only momentary annoyances" to have studied here at the College. He is a member of the class of 1947.

The alumni not only exchanged memories, but they even displayed pictures of how things used to be when they were students here. "I remember it used to be much stricter in terms of discipline when I was here," said Virginia Sager, a 1934 graduate. "We used to need permission to date and even to be inside a car," added Ruth Stewart, a graduate of 1933. "Don't you remember that married students were

not allowed on campus?" asked Robert Smith, also a 1933 graduate.

That's how they recalled the old days. Gathering in happy circles with old schoolmates and telling old anecdotes. When the rain permitted, most of them took the opportunity to walk around the campus admiring buildings that had not existed when they attended, and trying to envision buildings they remembered, but that were now gone.

Kermit Stover, a graduate from the class of 1933, remembers that there were only 590 students in his day. "It used to be a good ratio, though," he commented referring

to the number of ladies on the campus. "I even met my present wife here," he added with a glance toward his wife.

Commenting on the College's continuous growth, Paul Walison, the Alumni Association president, said that the College has not stopped expanding since he graduated in 1970.

"Students have now a much more varied selection of courses. The school has expanded its curriculum very much, especially in the area of Computer Science," he said. Walison also mentioned that he was very pleased with the turnout of this year's Alumni Weekend.

Karin Van Deun, director of alumni affairs, said she felt that this year's Weekend was twice as good as last year's. "Twice as many people showed up this time. It's great! I'm very pleased. It's fun even with the rain," said Van Deun.

In spite of the different attitude toward discipline that was present here during some of the alumni's terms as students, it would be erroneous to assume that they did not enjoy themselves then. All of them seemed to remember great times. "I remember one night in the men's dorm, which was near where the library is now," recalled Stover. "We were really making a lot of noise late at night and President Armstrong, who lived where Ulmer Hall is now, came over to the dorm. When he got to our door, though, most of us had slipped through the window and he couldn't catch any of us, even though one of us was hiding under a bed. He probably left thinking he had imagined the whole thing," he laughed. "We used to have great times in spite of everything," Stover added. "I'd even say that we had better times than you guys have now," said his wife Kay with a smile.

## Kathryn Smailer to perform piano recital in Sloan

LOCK HAVEN -- Kathryn Zug Smailer, a music graduate of Lock Haven State College, will return to her alma mater to give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre on Friday, May 6.

She will also conduct a group piano demonstration in the piano lab, Sloan 322, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 7. Both programs are open to the public at no charge.

The recital on Friday evening will include works by Bartok, Hindemith, Webern, Haydn, and Chopin.

Mrs. Smailer was graduated from Lock Haven State College in 1980 with a degree in music and is now a graduate assistant at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is working on a master's degree in piano performance, literature, and pedagogy.

As an undergraduate at LHSC, she studied under Prof. Mary Renzelman. She is currently studying under Dr. Guy Duckworth, considered one of the country's most prominent music educators.

Mrs. Smailer also recently participated with Dr. Duckworth in the National Piano Pedagogy Conference in Madison, Wisconsin.

At the Saturday morning demonstration, she will introduce an approach to piano teaching based on the learning process as it evolves from the interaction of people in groups. She will be working with a group of beginning piano students from the college's piano classes.

According to Prof. Renzelman, the ses-

sion will be useful for both individual and group piano teachers and students.

Mrs. Smailer's appearance is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Cooperative Council and the LHSC Music Dept.

## Outdoor choral concert approaching

The annual Lock Haven State College Choir/Soloists Outdoor Concert is scheduled for Saturday, May 7 at 7 p.m. on the Woolridge Hall Patio under the direction of Mr. Gary Renzelman of the music faculty. If it rains the concert will be moved indoors to the Woolridge Lounge. The College Choir will open the concert with "Sing Out, Lock Haven," a school song written this last year by John Gordon of the theatre department and Mr. Renzelman. Next the choir will sing "The Brotherhood of Man" by Frank Loesser from "How to Succeed in Business," followed by "Memory" from "Cats and a John Coates' arrangement of "Harriet Tubman." The "Tubman" selection will be conducted by student conductor Penni Snyder.

The final third of the concert will feature the combined forces of the Choral Seminar and the College Choir in "Music Alone Shall Live," "Amazing Grace" with baritone Darrell Scott as soloist, John Denver's "My Sweet Lady," and ending with Denver's "Country Roads." Choir ac-

companist Karen O'Neill will play piano, Suzanne Limes will play keyboard bass and Blake Bergey will play trap-set percussion with the choral selections.

The middle portion of the concert will feature soloists of the Choir. Some of the singers performing are Wanda Yearick, Bryan Arndt, Belinda Bischof, Mary Lou Haughwout with her guitar singing "The Water is Wide," baritone Kevin Thompson

in the "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Sue Bowlby, Australian students Sue Goldfinch and Kathrine Hassett, Jeff Shepard playing at the piano and singing Billy Joel's "Allentown," Nevin Conaway and Sheree Lauver in a duet "Everything is Beautiful in its Own Way," and seniors Choir President Sandy Galbreath and Choir Vice-President Sheree Lauver in a medley of songs.

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'Grant' from page 1

last year which was spent on secretaries and consultants for the plan. The planning commission at LHSC was utilized to set up plans for the grant.

The application for the grant is being reviewed by the federal Department of Education and a decision on the grant will be made in July, Hamman said. If approved the grant will cover a three year period, but the LHSC planning commission has a proposal for a five year period of time. The planning commission has asked for \$192,250 for the first year of the plan if the grant is approved.

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# The inauguration of Lock Haven State's Twelfth

*continued from page 1*

a golf ball shot through the front window of the field house. The golf ball exploded when it landed among the special guests seated on the floor of the field house.

George Marshall, vice-president for the administration, said the college will be facing an extreme challenge, coping with the transition to a university, but he said LHSC will be under good command by Dr. Willis. He said, "Let me assure you, you have the support and faith of the administration."

Rebecca Gross, member of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education, said, "I'm sure you will live up to the preceding presidents."

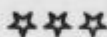
Dr. Bruce W. Young, president of the Lock Haven Chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), said Dr. Willis has shown an administrative style and a genuine concern for students. He said, "You have the support of the faculty."

John McNamara, Student Co-operative Council (SCC) president, said that despite the terrible economic conditions and the threat of nuclear holocaust, Dr. Willis will be able to deal with these problems.

Mayor William Eisemann of Lock Haven commended Dr. Willis for demonstrating an interest in the college/community relationship.



The Lock Haven State College Army ROTC Honor Guard enters for invocation.



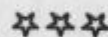
The guests file into Thomas Field House.



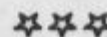
Nearly 200 delegates and special guests assemble in Thomas Field House.



Dr. Willis gets sworn in as twelfth LHSC president



With a smile on his face, Dr. Craig D. Willis leaves Thomas Field House for the reception at Rogers Gymnasium.



# 5th president proves to be a festive occasion

President John Watkins of California State College, and Chairman of the Commission of State College and Universities, expressed congratulations to Dr. Willis of behalf of all state college presidents.

Special salutations were given by Senator J. Doyle Corman of the Pennsylvania State Senate and Representative Russell P. Letterman of the Pennsylvania General Assembly. An American flag, which was flown over the Capitol buildings to commemorate this occasion, was presented to Dr. Willis on behalf of Congressman Klinger.

Paul Walison, president of LHSC Alumni Association, offered Dr. Willis congratulations for all alumni.

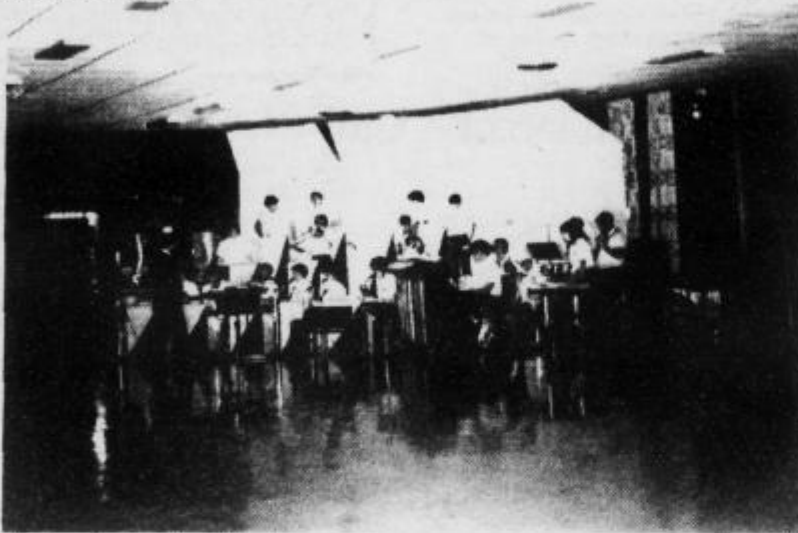
James P. Gallagher, commissioner of Higher Education, read formal greetings from Governor Richard Thornburgh. Governor Thornburgh said Dr. Willis' "commitment to academic and administrative excellence will aid him."

The Oath of Office was given by William F. Williams, president of the LHSC Board of Trustees. President Emeritees Parsons presented Dr. Willis with the college medallion.

Presiding over the ceremony was Dr. John L. Zaharis, vice-president of academic affairs.



Dr. Willis joins friends and guests on the dance floor and proves that he too can boogie.



A dance band and refreshments decorated the Inaugural Ball, Friday night.

*Eagle Eye Photos*

by

*Hank Zdun*

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# LHSC netters shutout St. Francis, Kutztown

By Dave Prusak  
Eagle Eye Staff

Last week the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) tennis team complimented the perfect weather by playing perfect tennis. Impressive 9-0 home victories were posted by the Bald Eagle netters on Wednesday versus St. Francis University, and on Thursday against Kutztown State College.

On Wednesday all of the singles and doubles matches were captured in straight sets by LHSC. Two matches were won by default.

In number one singles LHSC's only senior, Jenks Landis, rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over St. Francis' Chris McDonna. LHSC's Eric Barnes defeated Matt Jenny 6-1, 6-3. Vance Gallagher took a 7-5, 6-3 verdict from St. Francis' Phil Mauer. LHSC's Rob Lentz and Les Laubscher posted easy singles wins over their respec-

tive foes. LHSC's Mike Wallace picked up an even easier victory, by default.

In doubles, Landis and Gallagher won by default. Barnes and Lentz took a 6-3, 6-2 decision from McDonna and Mauer. Wallace and Dave Gregory combined to defeat Jenny and Terry 6-2, 7-5.

LHSC coach Karl Herrmann said, "We finally got some good weather. Our young players got some experience out there. It was great to pick up an easy victory."

On Thursday the LHSC team faced a tougher opponent in Kutztown State, but still managed to capture all of the singles and doubles matches.

In singles, Landis won a great battle against Kutztown's Guy Tellis 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Barnes rallied to post a 1-6, 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Dan Houck. Gallagher breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Reggie Haynie.

## Houston posts two firsts at IUP track Invitational

By Chris Brooks  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Niecy Houston registered two first place finishes for the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) women's track and field team at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational, Saturday. There was no team scoring.

Houston heaved the shotput 39 feet, 9 inches to place first and, in another field event, the discus, won with a throw of 135 feet, 2 inches.

The Lady Eagles of Coach Mike McCready could manage only one other place finisher, though. Freshman Ingrid

Bengston, also specializing in the field portions, took fourth in the javelin with a toss of 100 feet, 7 inches. She also managed a sixth place in the discus with a distance of 95 feet, 2-1/2 inches.

In the men's competition, the top finisher for LHSC was Bud Murphy, who raced to a third place time of 2:00.1 in the 800-meter run. Ross Filmer, following close behind took fifth in the 800 with a clocking of 2:01.7.

Jim Constantini, competing in the 100-meter dash, finished in 11.0, good for a fifth place tie. Junior Frank Passaniti, though he ran to a good clocking of 3:55.7 in the 1500-meter run, failed to place.

Lentz, Laubscher, and Wallace captured straight set matches against their respective opponents.

In doubles, Landis and Gallagher nailed down a 6-1, 6-1 verdict over Tellis and Bob Kudlak. Barnes and Lentz were extended to three sets before posting a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 triumph over Houck and Haynie. Laubscher and Gregory easily defeated Darrell Johnson and Mike Horvath 6-2, 6-3.

"Jenks (Landis) and Eric (Barnes) both won very tough singles matches, Herrmann said. Kutztown's number one singles player (Tellis) was a real battler because he had a bad knee. Kutztown's number two singles player (Houck) was on our team a year ago. I knew he (Houck) hates to lose. The rest of our singles players did well."

Herrmann added, "Landis and

## Softball team sweeps Cal. St. behind Neiss

By Mark Mahoney  
Eagle Eye Staff

Freshman Ginny Neiss pitched eleven innings without yielding an earned run and picked up two victories to lead Lock Haven to a double header sweep of California State, Thursday.

Neiss pitched a complete game in the first game, which the Lady Eagles won 2-1, and came on to pitch four innings of scoreless relief in the 13-3 second game victory.

Sally Galka and Tina Martin each had RBI singles in the first game. Neiss had five strikeouts and gave up only an unearned run in the sixth. Galka was 2-for-4 in the contest.

In the second game, the Lady Eagles, 12-8, took advantage of nine walks by three different California pitchers to score eleven

Gallagher looked good for us in doubles. So did our duo of Laubscher and Gregory. I moved Dave (Gregory) into that slot to give him some playing time. Dave (Gregory) shows a lot of promise. Barnes and Lentz struggled more than they should have to win their match."

Saturday's scheduled home match versus Shippensburg State was cancelled due to rain. Herrmann, who has coached the LHSC's men tennis team for 16 years, was looking forward to the match because Shippensburg coach John Hubert played tennis here at LHSC under him for four years.

Anyone interested in a MENS LACROSSE CLUB contact Howie at 3534.

runs in the fourth inning en route to a 13-3 rout. Roxanne Murgia twice came to the plate with the bases loaded, and twice delivered two run singles in the frame.

Kathy Kreisher started on the mound in the second game, but was forced to leave in the second inning with a sore arm. According to coach Wayne Allison, Kreisher's sore arm is a result of pitching eleven innings against West Chester on Tuesday and just generally being tired. Kreisher should be ready and able to pitch this week.

By picking up both victories, Neiss raised her record to 8-2.

Even though the Lady Eagles scored 13 runs in the second game, Allison is concerned about the team's hitting, since they only had five hits.

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# Batsmen caught in perplexing playoff picture

By Kevin Campbell  
Sports Editor

The conference schedule may be completed by the Bald Eagle baseball squad, but a controversial game between Lock Haven and Mansfield which ended in protest earlier now looms largely over which of those teams will advance to the conference playoffs. The Bald Eagles ended the regular season with a twinbill split with East Stroudsburg, and will now await a decision

as to whether the Mansfield protest will be upheld or not.

As confusing as it really does sound, it all boils down to the following circumstances. The Bald Eagle squad stands alone atop of the Pennsylvania Conference's North division, sporting a 9-7 record. With a doubleheader against Bloomsburg still on the schedule, Mansfield is close behind with a record of 7-7.

If the protest is not upheld, Mansfield

must then sweep the Bloomsburg twinbill to force a playoff game against Lock Haven for the playoff berth. That is not so bad. If the protest is upheld, matters become considerably sticky.

In this situation, the team's respective records would drop to 8-7 and 7-6. The protested game would be replayed at the point where the protest was entered. Lock Haven would be sending the top of the order to the plate for the top of the seventh inning with the score tied at four runs apiece. In the event that this game is completed, the Bald Eagles appear to be in a strong position to win the game.

A Mansfield sweep of Bloomsburg in this situation would put the Mansfield team one game ahead in the standings. A victory by Lock Haven in the protested contest would force a playoff for the divisional title. A loss by the Bald Eagles would give Mansfield the division title without the playoff game.

If Mansfield were to split the doubleheader, a task notoriously ac-

complished by Lock Haven, the two teams would sport identical 8-7 records, with the protested contest deciding who will advance to West Chester for the conference playoffs. There would be no need for a playoff game between Mansfield and the Haven.

In the event that Bloomsburg sweeps Mansfield, Lock Haven will go to the playoffs, regardless of the decision over the protest. A Bloomsburg sweep would leave Mansfield at 7-8, a full game behind the Bald Eagles.

As of today the team has not heard a word concerning the protest. In the hands of the Bald Eagle athletic director at first, Dr. Charles Eberle was forced to turn the situation over to conference officials for a final decision.

Regardless of the outcome of the protest, the Bald Eagles hold the inside track to the playoffs. Mansfield will be forced to win quite a few ball games in just several days in order to eliminate the Bald Eagles.

## Buckwalter outstanding wrestler

By Martin Pflieger

The LHSC wrestling team held its annual post season awards banquet Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Junior Doug Buckwalter (158 lbs.) was presented the Charles "Chuck" Goldthorpe Outstanding Wrestler Award, as well as the A. Lehr Eckert Inspirational Award, a leadership award and a certificate for being an NCAA qualifier. Buckwalter will serve as captain for the 1983-84 season.

Junior Rick Petersen (Hwt.), who has two years eligibility remaining in his college career, received the Dennis Lee Killion Most Improved Wrestler award, and the

Danny Hildebrandt Award for most team points.

Petersen was also recognized for being an NCAA qualifier, setting a school record for most pins (24), and recording the fastest fall (.50 sec.) of the season.

Greg Wykoff was given the Outstanding Freshman Award. Senior Mike Millward was recognized for posting 97 wins in his four year career at Lock Haven.

Ed Black and Wade Potter qualified for nationals and received certificates for that achievement. Junior Leonard Mummau, and student assistant coach George DeAugustino were given the Hubert Jack Coaches Award.

## Lacrosse team finishes third

By Martin Pflieger

After a dismal 13-6 loss to Kutztown in the opening game of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championships at West Chester State College, Friday, the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) women's lacrosse team regrouped for Saturday's consolation game and thoroughly dominated Slippery Rock, 20-6.

"Saturday's game was a coaches dream," said a happy Rose Ann Neff. "We shot well, we maintained good defensive position, and we just executed superbly."

"Not one person didn't play well," continued Neff. "Three of the seniors had outstanding games. Sandy Miller had five goals and three assists."

"Chris Sank had a lot of interceptions, and Hillary (Herron) caused a lot of turnovers at midfield with her constant pressure. It was a total team effort."

For the game, Lisa Harding and Sue Cornish each had three goals, Joan Laird had four, Miller had five, Karen Kellerman scored two, and Mary Beth Driscoll, Sank

and Jamie Gormley had one apiece.

In Friday's game against Kutztown, the Lady Eagles got two goals each from Laird and Kellerman, and one each from Driscoll and Cornish. Kutztown scored 6 straight goals in just under 8 minutes of the second half to ice the victory.

The Lady Eagles, who are 6-4 on the season, have one game remaining. They host Cortland today.

Notes:

Lock Haven lost to Kutztown in the PSAC Championship game last year at McCollum Field.

Four Lady Eagle lacrosse team members entered individual all-star competition this past weekend.

Senior Sandy Miller, and juniors Ann Grimm, Mary Beth Driscoll, and Kim Michener, played in the Central Penn Tournament at Bucknell Sunday, and qualified to play in the South District Tournament at Goucher College, Maryland.

## Alumni defeats varsity gridders

The Lock Haven State alumni football squad used a fourth period field goal to defeat the varsity football team 3-0 at a muddy Jack Stadium field on Saturday. The game was the second annual alumni versus varsity football game and is part of the varsity's spring drills.

Bennie Shoemaker kicked the field goal for the Alumni team midway through the fourth quarter for the game's only score as

the alumni avenged a 27-0 loss last year.

The alumni, sporting a strong defense, held the varsity's offense in check through most of the game. Alumni linebacker Mark Coppola spearheaded the defense with two interceptions.

"It was a good game which neither team wins or loses," varsity head coach Jack Fisher said. "The main part of this game is to have fun, which both sides did."

## Radio Broadcasting Seminar

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May 21, 1983 10 A.M. — 3 P.M.

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10-10:30 - Overview of radio - brief history of radio including programming & economic trends.

10:30-12 - The business of radio - the nuts and bolts of a working radio station today. Includes job descriptions, Salary expectations, philosophy of management and how to survive.

12 - 1 - Lunch (not provided)

1 - 2 - Guest appearance - current regional radio personality with over 20 years in the business discusses with you Life in Radio.

2 - 3 - How to break in - tips on getting that first job & second, plus learn to read trade magazines for jobs, general discussion.

Disc Jockey, Sports, News, Advertising Sales & Copywriters will be among the job descriptions analyzed.

Excellent opportunity for college and high school students, women reentering the job market, those seeking career change and the unemployed. Also bring in cassette with about 3 minutes of your voice reading news or sports and receive a written reply by mail with an evaluation of your potential talent. Or you can make a demonstration tape on the spot.

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# Bands have been chosen for Rock Series '83

By Holly Williams  
News Editor

The bands have been chosen and all the plans have been made for Rock Series '83, an afternoon concert to be held at the Hubert Jack Stadium on May 6, according to Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President John McNamara. McNamara said that the concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday afternoon, with a rain date of May 8.

Miller Beer, radio station WSQV-FM, and the SCC are sponsoring the concert. McNamara estimated that Miller will be spending \$10,000, with \$5,000 going for the cost of the bands, and another \$5,000 going toward merchandise giveaways. WSQV is

spending about \$4,000 for promotion costs, according to McNamara, and SCC will be paying for clean up and security.

Milkmen, the winner of the SCC Battle of the Bands Contest, will be the first band performing and will play from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Following Milkmen will be Harlet, Paradox, Lord, Allies and Tokyo. McNamara said that each band will play for 45 minutes, with a 15 minute break between bands. He said that all the bands will play rock music.

McNamara said that there will be 12 to 14 booths at the concert. Hot dogs, hot sausage, soda, baked goods, popcorn, and other items will be sold. The Lock Haven Jaycees and Roy's Restaurant from Lock Haven will also be running booths at the

concert.

McNamara said that only cans may be brought into the stadium. "You must be 21 to drink, you will be carded and everyone will be checked as they enter the gates," he said, explaining the rules. Anyone drinking outside the stadium gates will be arrested, and anyone unable to control his or her behavior will be removed from the stadium.

McNamara expects 3,500 people to at-

tend the concert, and said that people from Williamsport and State College have called WSQV for concert information. He said of his expectations for the concert, "I think it will go well. It looks like we have good security crew that is going to keep people controlled throughout the event."

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

## HPER majors receive awards

Senior whistle awards to the most outstanding graduating seniors in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Lock Haven State College for 1983 have been awarded to Leigh Ann Dinkler of Willingboro N.J., Lynne M. Huber of Philadelphia, and Julie Ann Ramsey of Denver Pa.

Dinkler will graduate with certification in athletic training. She has served as president of Delta Psi Kappa honor society in physical education and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi education honor society and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Huber has been a member of the women's Field Hockey Team, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and the National

Dean's List. She has been awarded a two-year scholarship at the University of Rhode Island to do graduate work in nutrition and the physiology of exercise.

Ramsey is a member of the National Dean's List, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She is the recipient of the APSCUF Scholarship in Health and Physical Education, the Outstanding Senior in Health and Physical Education Award, and has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The senior whistle awards are given each year to the top students majoring in Health and Physical Education, based on nominations and recommendations of the faculty.

## Econometrics to be added this fall

By Mary Jo Welker

This fall a new course will be added to the 1983 roster. It is called Econometrics. It will be available to those who have the necessary prerequisites or the instructors approval. The prerequisites include Economics 215, Intermediate Microeconomic Theory, Economics 210, Introduction to Macroeconomic Theory, and Math 107, Introduction to Statistics.

Econometrics is the scientific part of economics as opposed to the theoretical aspect that has been taught previously, according to Dr. Edward R. Chatterton, the course instructor. This course would allow students to explore the accepted theories and test the validity. This will be ac-

complished by the use of statistics based upon real data.

"A bachelor level economist is expected to carry on research and data analysis. They must also understand others' research," said Chatterton. "Econometrics is designed to fill this need."

Dr. Chatterton urges anyone who is interested in being an economist, or anyone who is furthering his or her economic studies, to be exposed to these hypotheses by taking this course.

Econometrics will be available only during the Fall '83 semester. It is an elective for Economics and Management Science majors.

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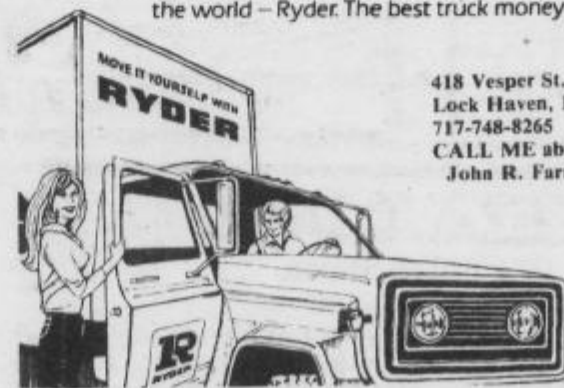
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