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Senate election returns

Chris Flynn, chairperson of the SCC Election Committee, has announced the results of the September 20 senate election.

Of an approximate 2400 enrolled students at LHS, 411 students voted at the election. Of the 28 senate positions available, only 21 posts were filled. Seven posts still remain open and a date has not yet been set

for another election to fill these seven posts.

Two senate positions still remain open in McEntire and Smith Halls. One senate position remains open in Woolridge Hall and off-campus.

The Senate seats that have been filled run as follows: McEntire Hall - Karen Williams and Rita Skavinsky; High Hall - Dave

Lepley, Todd Stahley and Mark Fogel; Gross Hall - Lou Fiorillo and Deb Holland; North Hall - John Snyder, Susan Shelly, and Ruth Patton; Russell Hall - Laura Healey, Lori Greenly, and Carol Day; Smith Hall - Doug Miller; Woolridge Hall - Denise Adams; Off-Campus - Jeff Bomboy, Colin Weaver, Diana Hummel, Peg Morsch, Ron Krebs, and Roselle Robak.

SCC Approves Senate Positions

by JULIE BRENNAN

The SCC Senate convened for their first official meeting of the fall semester. Twenty-one newly elected senators, some of who were attending their first Senate meeting, got a taste of how Senate meetings are run. Committee reports were given and numerous appointments for various positions were approved.

Position approvals for the Executive Board were as follows: Mike Landon - approved for the position of 1st V.P.; Jeff Caulking - position of parliamentarian; and Libby Grohe - for the position of Corresponding Secretary.

Senate standing committee appointments run as follows: John Snyder appointed as Senate Chairperson; Susan X. Shelly, approved as Social Committee Chairperson; Chris

Flynn, approved as Election Committee Chairperson; John Vukovic, appointed as chairperson for the Data Information Committee; and Jim Keller, approved as Food Service Committee Chairperson.

Mr. Bryan Van Duen was approved as the new Administrative Advisor for the SCC. Mr. Van Duen will be replacing Dave Arsenault.

SCC President Jayne Bolduc informed the Senate of a minimum wage increase excluding students and persons under 18 years. For more information about this minimum wage act, contact SCC President Jayne Bolduc, ground level of the PUB.

Jack Sohnleitner, 2nd V.P. & Chairperson of the PCCEB Committee reported that hopefully, beginning next week, subs will be on sale in the dorms.

Two students are needed to sell the subs on a percentage basis. Sohnleitner also reported that there will be a Coffeehouse next Saturday from 9-11 in the Eagle Wing snack bar. In closing his report, Sohnleitner added that floats are still needed for the Homecoming Parade - the forms for the floats can be picked up at the 2nd V.P.'s office in the lower level of the PUB.

Dave Lepley, Residence Hall Association Committee Chairperson reported that the RHAC is looking into the possibility of changing visitation hours on campus. The RHAC is also sponsoring a Room Judging Contest on Oct. 9.

Chairperson of the Social Committee, Susan X. Shelly reported that the Oct. 19 concert featuring David Bromberg will also feature Andy Robinson.

Small Club membership is on the increase this Semester

by GARY ISHLER

An increase in enthusiasm has prompted the formation of three new small clubs on campus for this academic year. Sking, Radio and Geoscience now join such popular mainstays as Biology, Dance, English, History and Wilderness. It is hoped that the additions, which are currently very popular subjects, will provide a wider variety of organizations and activities for students to choose from.

According to Joe Harper, SCC Treasurer, \$3,000 will be allocated to the various organizations. This is the same amount as last year, but the full financial burden is on the SCC, whereas last year the Friends of Lock Haven, an organization composed of members of the community, gave \$1,000 to the funding of small clubs.

Last spring the Senate Allocations Committee decided upon the grand budget after the clubs

submitted their individual budgets for the upcoming year. The committee does their best to meet the requests, which are made through a budget hearing, to make sure every possible interest will be covered withing each respective organization. Money used for this funding comes exclusively from student activity fees.

Harper pointed out that it will be difficult to allocate the \$3,000 to a total of 12 to 20 "hungry clubs." He stressed the importance of each club presenting their

list of the coming year expenses, in the form of an estimate, which is due in his office by Tuesday, September 27 at 6:00 p.m.

There are a few small clubs that are self supportive. They may, however, receive financial aid from the SCC through a "special account." By this process, the SCC can provide purchase orders and pay bills for the club out of their account.

Each club works independently with its own student leaders and faculty advisors. Benefits from the

Third Annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon Begins Tonight

by BETSY MONTANYA

The third annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon will begin Friday night at 6:00 pm. in Bentley Lounge. The proceeds will go to the Infant Development Center of Clinton County.

The marathon will run for 48 hours, until Sunday

evening at 6:00 pm. Presently, 18 couples have signed up. Each couple gets sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each hour they dance. For example, if a sponsor pledges ten cents for each hour the couple dances and that couple dances for 12



PHI MU DELTA -- brothers Mark Marra, Dave Haag, and Ron Miller sign up contestants for the Dance Marathon beginning tonight at 6:00 pm. [Photo by RONALD SAGER].

Double Duty for Administrators

by TERRI CORNELIUS

Two members of the Lock Haven State College administration, Francis J. Cornelius and Bryan Van Deun, have accepted new staff positions this year.

Mr. Cornelius is assuming the duties of Director of Administrative Services along with his previous staff appointments as Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Director of Alumni Affairs. Due to the

departure of Mrs. Margaret Bergenstjerna, former Director of Administrative Services, and a current freeze by the Department of Education on replacement of the job vacancy, Cornelius has taken over Mrs. Bergenstjerna's duties. His job directing Administrative Services is on an interim basis until the vacancy is permitted to be filled by a full time director.

Cornelius' job under Administrative Services will entail supervision of the switchboard in Sullivan Hall, the mailroom which handles all incoming and outgoing mail, and printing and duplication which handles all bulk mailing and all printing and copying.

Former Director of Student Financial Aid,

Second fire on campus in two weeks erupts in Smith

A small trash container found in the hallway of Smith Hall, was the site of a small fire which occurred at approximately 3:00 am.

Last year, Phi Mu Delta's marathon contributed approximately \$2000 to the Infant Development Center.

If you are interested in sponsoring a couple, please contact Ron Miller at the Phi Mu Delta House.

Bryan Van Deun is currently the Assistant Dean of Students. Van Deun took over the responsibilities of former Coordinator of Campus Activities, Dave Arsenault plus various other duties. His job involves being Advisor to the Student Cooperative Council, Panhellenic Council, Intrafraternity Council and the Off-Campus Judicial Board along with being Coordinator of Veteran Affairs and Student Health Insurance. He also acts as a go-between among Food Service and the students.

Van Deun will also remain in contact with the Financial Aid Office by supervising it. Dr. William Irwin will take over as Director of Student Financial Aid on October 3, and Van Deun will assist him and offer suggestions.

Thursday morning. Craig Burris & Kirk Fenton both from 2nd floor, discovered the fire. Mrs. Merrill, the housemother was called, and she consequently rang the fire alarm.

Although no flames were apparent, the fire dept. arrived to remove the dense smoke which filled the hallways & even rose to the 3rd floor of the dormitory. Students were evacuated to the lobby for approximately 45 minutes.

today's editorial



Campus opinion seems to be at a lull this semester. Even the rather flamboyant review by Dr. DeSanto on the movie EMMANUELLE, didn't cause a rise in students. The invitational column COPING, an experiment in participatory journalism, has as yet received little response. No letters to the Editor have crossed my desk.

My writing staff has expanded from those primarily interested in journalism to people representing all facets of the college community. The feedback form our readers is necessary to insure our accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness.

Are you out there?

Do you exist, as thinking individuals, interested in how accurately this paper reflects your interests? Have we misrepresented you?

If so, let us hear about it... if not, fold this edition carefully into a paper airplane and aim towards the nearest wastebasket.

Because without the safeguards your response provides this newspaper is not worth the paper on which it is printed. JIM RUNKLE Editor-In-Chief

We apologize for the implication in Tuesday's paper that the fire department was negligent in arriving twenty minutes after the fire started in Woolridge Hall. The Lock Haven fire department actually arrived five minutes after they were called. The call was placed 15 minutes after the fire was discovered. They have maintained a constant vigilance and are to be commended for their efforts on campus and in the community.

Commentary

Summer is slowly slipping away and with its end another semester at the "Haven" begins. With the dawn of the new semester I realize that the same old problems still exist. One being law enforcement.

I must have a misunderstanding as to what law enforcement officers are here at Lock Haven for. To me these officers should function to help students in time of need. The following will show that at Lock Haven this is not always the case.

At the end of last semester a student (Rick Hoover) invited his brother to the "Haven" for a party. As happens at some parties a few people get a little too drunk and a scene occurred over a girl. Hoover's brother had promised to take this girl back to her dorm. While in the process of doing this, the other student involved in the incident got in his vehicle and ran Rick's brother off the road causing damage to both vehicles. Law enforcement came and took the guy away and when Rick came down to aid his brother he stopped by at Law Enforcement to ask what the story was and what was going to happen. The law enforcement officer on duty said "You better get out of here." Hoover persisted and according to Rick he was told "To get the hell out of the office." Is this the way students should be treated by people "supposedly" hired to help us. I sure would not want to depend on that kind of help.

This fall another incident occurred that once again shows law enforcement as lacking.

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September 27th through the 30th the College Players of Lock Haven State College will be presenting two one-act plays in the Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321). Performances will begin at 8:00 pm. The plays are both by August Strindberg; they are "The Stronger" and "Mother Love." "The Stronger" is under the direction of John Gordon is about a meeting between two women in a small cafe. It is a rather one-sided conversation which takes place between "The Quiet Woman" played by Barbara Eieswerth and "The Speaking Woman" played by Gwen Hummel. "The Quiet

OPENING NIGHT

Preview by C. FLYNN

Woman" is apparently an old lover of "The Speaking Woman's" husband.

The question left at the end of the play is for the audience to decide who is really "The Stronger."

Almost all women are biologically capable of being mothers, but are they necessarily capable of being mothers in the true sense of the word? That is the problem posed in Strindberg's "Mother Love," which will be running concurrently with "The Stronger" in the Theatre Upstairs. "Mother Love" is under the direction of Felice Proctor.

There are four characters in the play: played by Nancy Stay, Leslie Taggart, Diane Grompton, and Dena Kauffman. The mother, played by Nancy Stay, has told her daughter (Diane Crompton) for many years that her father is a blackguard, and that she is most fortunate that he left before she ever got to know him. A friend of the daughter's named Lisa (Leslie Taggart) comes to live with the mother and the daughter. Lisa brings a very revealing piece of information about the daughter's father; which proves to be



Phi Mu Delta had a party on Saturday night about two weeks ago. A student had too much to drink and was asked to leave, he refused. The brotherhood was then forced to evict this student. The student was persistent in the idea of returning to the house. The brotherhood was then forced with the decision of what to do. They did not physically harm this student but took him over to school property by Zimmerman and called law enforcement. Forty-five minutes later still no law enforcement. This student was really "plastered" and knowing the feeling well the brothers just wanted him to sleep it off but he was causing a disturbance that bothered the neighbors. Finally they saw a law enforcement officer down by the traffic light. They asked two girls passing by to go get him. Finally he arrived. When asked why he came so late he replied "This student isn't bothering me." Great fucking answer. He was bothering students on campus that the officer represents unless of course they are here just receiving paychecks.

Around ninety minutes after the first call the officer finally took this student back to the dorm. There were only two officers on duty that night. They said they were too busy to hassle with it. People had to be let in dorms but when it was checked only two students requested to be let in dorms.

If these officers are so busy why aren't more people working nights. It burns me to see "student" law enforcement trainees doing nothing more than telling students they can't park in the PUB parking lot because you do not have a "5" sticker. They must give out a hundred tickets a day but parked cars do not represent the danger that a drunk person on a Saturday night does. I never heard a parked car causing a disturbance.

Law enforcement has at least five new CETA employees, four student officers and who knows how many more. It seems to me their priorities lie in giving out parking tickets and not aiding students. Another example of this is they now utilize unmarked cars to catch people with beer on campus or lasso illegally parked cars.

The priorities of law enforcement seem to be misplaced. So I am suggesting to the Senate and the Executive Committee to form an ad hoc committee headed by myself to meet with Mr. Nelson and see what the problems are and how to correct them.

Jack Sohnleitner
Vice President
SCC

Arts Calendar

LOCK HAVEN
The Flight of the Phoenix — SCC movie in Price Aud Sun # & 9:30
Strindberg One-acts — Preview in Sloan 321 Mon. 7 pm.
Jabberwocky/Monty Python/The Holy Grail—at the Roxy 7
The Van/Walking Tall — at the Garden 7:00

quite interesting. This piece of information causes a major argument between the mother and the daughter which will change their relationship forever.

Strindberg was one of the forerunners of modern realistic drama about real people in supposedly real situations.

Admission to the performances is free, the house will open at 7:45, and it is advised that you come early because seating is limited. Studio Theatre has a definite quality which is all its own; that of intimacy. If you have not experienced this unique form of theatre do take advantage of this opportunity.

The College Players and the Department of Speech-Communications/Theatre strongly urge anyone who is in any way interested in working in studio theatre in any capacity to get in touch with either Ms. Felice Proctor or Dr. Gary in the Sloan Fine Arts Centre.

We are promoting participation in studio theatre for several reasons. (1) It gives all students who are interested, an opportunity to direct a production if they put together a proposal which is approved by the board of directors of College Players. (2) It offers students interesting and innovative opportunities in the areas of set, costume, and lighting design. (3) Last, but not least the chance to perform in a close actor audience situation. Where at times you are no more than a foot away from an audience member.

Some of you may be familiar with one of our productions. "The Stronger" was performed this past summer by the College Players in conjunction with the Department of Speech-Communication/Theatre for the district meeting of the International Thespian Club.

This will be the first performance of "Mother Love." Studio theatre as Carla mentioned last week has become quite popular, we hope to see our regular patrons plus many new faces, and if you become truly caught up in the power of the performance and want to get involved in our next studio production stop backstage I'll be running the light board. Hope to see you at the shoe.



COPING

An invitational column

by NANCY STOY

Some three weeks have passed since the hoards of timid, confused, wide-eyed and hopeful freshmen found their way to LHS and began their new phase of life away from home and hearth.

By now most of the freshmen are comfortably settled into their dorms and can easily find their way to class without the use of that handy little computer sheet loaded with mind-boggling numbers and names. They have been properly introduced to the cafeteria food, the noisy dormitories, the Library of Congress system in Stevenson Library, and of course the bookstore and the price of books. They have become familiar with the profs and their teaching methods and are beginning to realize just how much time and effort they will have to devote to each class in order to pass.

Some freshmen have attended frat parties and movies and have joined groups or clubs which interest them. They are learning to enjoy college life now that things have settled into a daily routine.

Here are the comments of a few freshmen when they were asked how they liked things at LHS:

- "There are a lot of things to do."
- "The people are so friendly."
- "I loved the panty raids. They were so original!"
- "Upperclassmen are very nice."
- "I feel very independent now that I have to do everything for myself."
- "My roommate is cool!"
- "The food is killing me even though I gained five pounds."
- "Some of the profs are very enlightening."
- "The SCC movies aren't too bad!"
- "Meeting all different kinds of people from different places and trying to remember all their names is a lot of fun."

Life has been hectic these past three weeks, but most freshmen seem well-adjusted and happy with life at LHS.

APSCUF sites new goals

by SUE SHELLY

Dr. Edward C. Clawson became president of the Lock Haven chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University faculties (APSCUF), May 16, 1977. He replaced former president, Dr. William J. Leavy, and is serving a two-year term.

When Clawson was elected president, Miss Sharon Taylor, Associate Professor of physical education became president-elect. She will serve two years in her present position and replace Clawson as president in May, 1979. Taylor will be the first woman at Lock Haven State to serve as APSCUF president. She previously served as vice-president for two years, before the position was abolished. She was also a member of the Executive Committee and has been in APSCUF for six years.

Taylor says that a strong interest in politics and sympathy to the union cause were her main reason for wanting to become APSCUF president. She

feels that holding the office will be a very difficult and time consuming job. She anticipates it as being "very challenging."

Clawson expressed support and confidence for president-elect, Taylor, saying he feels that women are underrepresented on Lock Haven's campus because there aren't as many women as men to serve the faculty. He described some of his goals as APSCUF president which include: involving more faculty in various areas and getting APSCUF more involved in the curriculum area. He stressed the importance of having more & better contact with the legislators at all times, not just crisis times. Dr. Clawson feels that a good rapport with legislators will be extremely beneficial during pressured times, such as when budgets are being made. Clawson also hopes to improve communication between faculty and administration, saying, "there is always need for more."

Taylor described her goals as future APSCUF

president to be similar to Clawson's in that she wants to see more involvement in leadership by faculty members. She said that she hopes to create a closer bond between APSCUF, student government, and faculty. She feels that APSCUF does act to benefit students, and cited the example of the union planning to provide student scholarships.

Taylor said that despite APSCUF's good intentions, she believes it to be "A victim of bad press," and consequently feels that it has a negative image among students. She hopes to rid APSCUF of this stigma when she becomes president.



FRISBEE ENTHUSIASTS -- find the warm weather enjoyable; as they practice and prepare for an official frisbee match this Saturday at Bucknell. [Photo by RONALD SAGER].

WRO makes plans for their fourth semester

by MARY THORSON

The Women's Resource Organization began its fourth semester at Lock Haven State with a program last night on Astrology, a Healing Art. Janice Murray, a self-proclaimed witch, spoke on the phenomenon of self-healing using your own body energies.

Their next activity will take place this weekend,

with a Women's Music Festival at Sieg Conference Center. The event, which will begin at 1:30 pm. on Saturday, will include performances by some of the college's most talented female musicians. Sunday afternoon will feature an "open microphone" for anyone wishing to perform.

A Women's Art Show and Poetry Reading is being planned for October. In addition, the WRO

would like to expand its newsletter, which is published monthly. They are seeking more input from a wider variety of college women and anyone wishing to submit anything, regardless of her views or interests, is welcome.

This year's officers include: Pres., Roselle Robak; Vice Pres., Brenda Fisher; Secretary, Paula Hart; Treasurer, Lisa Pieva; Program and Activities

Director, Deb Graff. Their advisor is Sharon Taylor.

The Women's Resource Center, located in Russell Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 9-4 to provide college women with help and information in areas of interest to women.

WOMAN'S RESOURCE Organization meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 pm. in WRO center in Russell basement. Contact Roselle 748-9393.

SMART SHOP

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NEED EXTRA MONEY?? Students interested in building and handling daily Express sales in dorms. Contact Express Circulation Department, 9-11 W. Main Street, phone 748-6791.

ALL THOSE PEOPLE who are interested in playing ICE HOCKEY this winter, there will be an organizational meeting this Wed. night at 9:00 pm in zQ08. It is important that all attend. If you are unable to attend please get in contact with either Mr. Nelson or Jeff DeCoen at Law Enforcement.

First United Methodist Church in Lock Haven is sponsoring a course on "Christian perspectives of Death." Beginning Sun. nite at 7:00 pm. Sept. 25.

RADIO STATION CLUB meeting tonight at 7:00 pm. in the South Lounge of the PUB. DJ's are needed - everyone is welcome to attend.

The 77-78 LHSC Wrestling Team is in the need of a (1) Wrestling Team Manager, and (2) Wrestling Writer and Statistician. Anyone interested in either of these positions, please stop by to see Dr. Ken Cox at the Thomas Fieldhouse Wrestling Office immediately.

NEEDED: 1/2 STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SELLING SUBS IN DORMS ON PERCENTAGE BASIS. Contact Jack Sohnleitner, lower level PUB ext. 283.

There will be A.E. fan club meeting tonite at 8:00 pm.

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TKE and Russell receive trophies for Intramurals

Trophies were recently presented to the overall championship units in the men's and women's divisions of the 1976-77 intramural program.

Jeff Smith accepted the award for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, winner of the men's competition, with a total of 320 points. Second Floor High Hall received second place honors. In the women's competition, Second Floor Russell Hall came out on top with a total of 206 points. Linda Fritz accepted the award. "Third Herd" was the second place winner.

The intramural program for the 1977 fall semester is currently in progress. The activities in this semester's competition include: touch football, soccer, field hockey, archery, golf, singles tennis, bowling, cross country, wrestling, team badminton, and three-person basketball. Any group or organization wishing to enter tournament play may do so under a point system. This system allows points for entering events, winning contests and winning first, second, third, or fourth places in leagues. The unit which accumulates the highest number of

points during the college year is awarded a trophy sponsored by the SCC. Only one award each is given for men's and women's units.

Interest in the intramural program at Lock Haven is high and there has been a steady increase in participation in the past few years. Those students involved have found it to be an extremely enjoyable experience.

Further information on the campus intramural program can be obtained from student directors Nancy Ellinger and Dan Eck or faculty coordinators William Burdett and Wayne Allison, office Z111, ext. 264.



LHS Soccer team defeated Edinboro Wednesday by a score of 3-0.

You are invited to join us in Christian Fellowship Sunday Mornings — at St. Lukes United Church of Christ W. Fourth Street, Flemington (below the L.H. hospital)

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:45 to 11:45

THE NEXT regular Senate meeting will be held October 5, in the South Lounge of the PUB at 7:00 pm.

Hockey team posts win over Elizabethtown

by MARIE MCNAMARA

The Lock Haven State Women's Varsity and JV hockey teams started the season out on the right foot Wednesday as both teams upset Elizabethtown with the varsity winning 5-2, and the J.V.'s, 6-0

In the varsity game the seniors came through with Colleen Hacker, Sue Bowers, Cathy Ogle, and Sharon Murray all scoring goals in the first half. At the end of the half it was LHS 4, Elizabethtown -0

In the second half, Elizabethtown scored almost immediately and then

with 14 minutes elapsed in the second half Elizabethtown scored again. Senior Wendy Keller rallied for LHS once again by scoring a goal towards the end of the half.

The LHS J.V.'s blanked their J.V.'s 6-0 with a goal being scored by Sue Woolston in the first half. In the second half Diane Minshall, Cheryl "Torch" Wagner and Regina Gebhardt each added one while freshman Maryann Meixner scored twice.

Coach Sharon Taylor will pit her team against Penn State at State College next Tuesday, the 27th at 3:00.

LHS Soccer team blanks Scots of Edinboro 3-0

by JACK SOHNLEITNER

The Lock Haven State College soccer squad destroyed Edinboro Wednesday afternoon under threatening skies by the score of 3-0. This was the second straight shut out by the "Haven" by the same identical score.

Lock Haven's first goal was scored by Larry (Shortstack) Jones at the 25:54 mark of the first half. Danny Faber made a perfect corner kick to Jones who headed the ball into the net. Keith Bradburd got the second goal unassisted. It was a nice shot from around 25 yards out.

"Keith had a super game. He has really come along this year. For three years he was an ordinary

player but now his game has really improved" commented Coach Parker.

Timmy Robinson scored Lock Haven's final goal assisted by Don Fowler.

When asked about Edinboro, Coach Parker replied, "I was very disappointed. All they did was play defense with no attack on offense at all." Edinboro only had three shots on goal. "We completely dominated and the score would have been higher but all Edinboro did was play defense" Parker continued.

I asked Coach Parker how he felt about the team now that they have four games under their belts he said "It's too early to tell how good this team is. Saturday's match against New Jersey Institute of

Technology should help indicate just how good we are."

Saturday's game against N.J.I.T. is ranked 8th in the East so a victory here would be impressive. Coach Parker says "A good game against N.J.I.T. even if we lose will be a good sign that we have come a long way since August 22nd. We are looking better every game."

SOCCER NOTES:

Coach Parker is hoping Lock Haven is offered a bid to NCAA or ECAC soccer playoffs after the season. He hinted to me that if the "Haven" won the rest of their matches they would be ranked #1.

The last two opponents have been weak so hopefully there will be sharp for Saturday's match.

Penn State tennis team too much for LHS

by JAN DESMOND

The Penn State University women's tennis team defeated Lock Haven State 9-0. The match played on September 20, was held on the indoor courts because of rain.

In singles play No. 1, Cindy Stopper was defeated by Penn State's Joy McManus, 6-2, 6-3. Wendy Cavitt of Penn State

blanked Cathy Peterman; 6-0, 7-0, and Molly Wesner (PS) bested Kelly Gohn 6-3, 6-0.

Freshman Mari Droney, playing at No. 4, lost to Gail Ramsey of Penn State 7-6, 6-3. Joan Barkenstone and Carol Zajac of Penn State beat Patti Clark 6-2, 6-2 and Bonnie Ludwig 6-0, 6-3 respectively.

Penn State also swept the doubles matches. McMan-

us and Ramsey (PS) defeated Stopper and Cohn 6-2, 6-1. Gavett and Backenstose (PS) downed Peterman and Droney 6-3, 6-2, and Wesner and Zajac (PS) beat Cathy Clark and P. Clark, 6-0, 6-0.

Lock Haven is now 1-1 in the season. On Saturday, September 24, the Eagles will meet the University of Pittsburgh at 1 pm. on the LHS courts.

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