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Security Lacks Manpower

By PAM YOBLONSKI
NEWS EDITOR

How are six pegs divided between seven holes? There is no easy answer. There also was no easy answer for Mr. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, when he was faced with this same problem.

Law Enforcement had to divide its six officers between seven areas which needed to be patrolled during the first tailgating party. An officer should have been stationed at each of five gates, plus one patrolling campus and another directing traffic-- for a total of seven officers. The actual arrangement had one officer for traffic direction and one patrolling campus, with the responsibility of watching the gates shared between four men. Hepner thinks the situation was handled well, considering.

The shortage of officers bothers Hepner. The student population is bigger than ever, and crime on campus has increased since last September. Still, the hiring of additional officers is not foreseen in the future. Many of the officers have never had a weekend off-- one officer hasn't had a free weekend in ten years.

Hepner has taken a survey of the number of officers employed on other state college campuses, and found that they all have at least doubled the amount of officers employed at LHSC. Bloomsburg has 13, Edinboro, 12; Mansfield, 12; Slippery Rock, 15; California State, 12; Clarion, 12; Indiana University, 19; Millersville, 13; West Chester, 18; Cheyney, 15; East Stroudsburg, 14; Kutztown, 14; and Shippensburg, 14. Lock Haven has six.

It is interesting to note that while the enrollment at Mansfield is lower than Lock



Photo by GLENN CHESTER

While on duty, Officer Morgret patrols the campus of Lock Haven State

Haven's, and it has a larger financial debt, it can still employ double the amount of officers than Lock Haven. When Mr. George Marshall, Vice-President of Administration, was asked why more officers couldn't be hired, he said that other positions needed to be filled just as badly, "if not worse." He also stated that Harrisburg authorizes the number of people employed at LHSC, and that number was lowered this year. He says this is another reason for not hiring more officers.

Hepner is not asking to double the staff, he's asking for two more people. He feels that with the two extra people, preventing crime and helping the student body could be emphasized. Hepner also wants to start a program with the dorms, where he could meet with students to discuss different matters. Hepner would like to hire a woman, feeling that a woman would get a good response from the students.

During the week, only one officer works a shift; on the

weekends, two are scheduled at a time. The shifts run from seven am. to three pm., three pm. to eleven pm., and eleven pm. to seven am. Problems occur if an officer is sick, and only one man is left to patrol the campus. If there were more men, this wouldn't matter as much. Hepner said, "Our office does a damn good job." But if security remains understaffed while enrollment and crime increases, how long can this "damn good job continue?"

Assault Investigations Continue

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Several suspects are being investigated in the attempted assault incidents which occurred last week. Law Enforcement has assigned one officer to specifically investigate these incidents, and any subsequent incidents.

George Marshall, Vice President for the Administration, stated that a meeting was held with Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement; Ronald Bossert,

C.A.S. Holds Conference

By HARRY CRAMER

The Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) is a group of elected representatives from the 14 state-owned colleges. Its purpose is to keep the cost of education down and to act as a watchdog in the area of student rights. Its long-term objective is the unionization of college students.

This past weekend the C.A.S. voted to research legislation that will end state college presidents power to veto Student Government decisions concerning the use of student monies (activity fee).

The vote climaxed the annual weekend organizational

conference held at California State College. The conference is designed to elect members to position that have been vacated, organize work groups and set objectives for the coming year.

The current law allows the president's of state colleges absolute veto power. Changing this law would grant the Student Government complete control of the activity fee and secure its position as an autonomous operation.

The political action committee of the C.A.S. endorsed candidates for state offices. Incumbent Republican Senator Henry Hager was endorsed for the 23 district, which includes Lock Haven.

Each campus coordinator turned in plans for the voter registration drive. Jeff Humber, director of campus services, said that enough emphasis could not be put on voter registration. He continued saying that if C.A.S. cannot bring out the student vote it will lose the respect of politicians and administrators, making it impossible to change anything. Eric Browning, C.A.S. coordinator for LHSC, outlined his plans for voter registration. Students will be able to register September 30 to October 2 in Bently Lounge from 11 am. to 2 pm. and 4:30 pm. to 7 pm.

Profs Increase Course Loads

By ELLEN HEARN

Three teachers are now instructing an extra course because of the termination of Dr. Darlene Thomas last September 4th. Thomas taught anthropology at LHSC.

Dr. Charles DeSanto, chairman of the Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology Department, is now teaching two of Thomas' Intro. to Anthropology classes along with his other classes. He has taught the subject before and says, "I really enjoy teaching it. The students seem to be responsive." DeSanto now has an overload of one course.

According to DeSanto, "The classes are full." There are 52 people in one Intro. course and 53 in the other. Mr. William Smith-Hinds is teaching Thomas'

Cultural Anthropology course. He has never taught a Cultural Anthropology class before. However, he has had courses similar to it at Temple and Notre Dame. His dissertation for his sociology degree included anthropological fieldwork, and he has read many books on the subject.

Mr. Tu-hsun Tsai took over teaching one of Smith-Hinds Intro. to Sociology courses and Smith-Hinds took over DeSanto's Intro. to Sociology courses. Tsai now has an overload of one course also. Smith-Hinds also has an overload of one course.

Dr. Hugh Williamson, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, said that the teachers who are overloading will be paid extra for the extra courses. He also said that he doesn't know yet if the school will hire another an-

thropology teacher but he hopes that the Sociology/Social Work/Anthropology department people can handle the shortage caused by Thomas's termination.

Tuition Hike

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Governor Dick Thornburgh's budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year included a \$150 tuition hike for all Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities.

According to CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) Thornburgh slipped his budget over the heads of the 247 elected officials who could have stopped the proposal, and into a conference committee. By putting the budget in the conference committee, it stopped any chances for the legislators to publicly debate the issue. Since the legislature could only vote on the final version of the budget there was no way of making any changes.

A CAS spokesman says "It's the most outrageous way of passing a budget I've ever heard of...It undermines our whole Democratic system."

CAS says that two other amendments could have been passed which would have kept the out-of-state tuition at \$950 and added 12 million dollars to the PSCU budget.

Editorial

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**
EDITOR

Most people don't usually don't like bumping into police. Well when you go to LHSC you don't have to worry about it, because the police are few and far between.

Lock Haven State College has six full time policemen. That's a smaller number than any state college in Pa. Most state colleges have 12-16 full time officers. Mansfield a smaller school possessing greater financial debt that the Haven can still afford to pay 12 full time officers.

It makes the Eagle Eye wonder, why? So far this semester there have been 3 attempted sexual assaults on campus, but the administration says they can't hire more policemen because there were other positions of importance to fill. Off-hand the Eagle Eye can't think of any thing more important to a college than the safety of its students. Maybe an administrator will have to be sexually assaulted before any action is taken to hire more security.

Students should not feel inhibited to go out at night and if they do they should at least be able to yell for help. Since our security is so small, students may have to carry megaphones so that their cries for help may be heard. One administrator says the crime rate on campus is lower than previous years, however the director of law enforcement tends to disagree.

The completion of the learning resources building adds a new dimension to the grounds and it also enlarges the campus. If the administration is going to enlarge the campus and cram students into dorms the least it can do is shell out a few extra bucks for student safety.

We urge the administration to seriously consider enlarging our police force. We're not asking for six extra officers (like most colleges have!!). One or two would be sufficient. Remember the safety of the students is your responsibility.

School Committee Polls Haven Students

By **SUE MAYERS**

The Professional Development Committee, consisting of faculty and administration, administered a poll to the 1980 graduating class. The poll asked the 1980 class what three courses were most and least valuable during their college careers.

A general review of the polls show that the students found most general education courses less interesting than

courses in their major.

Members of the Professional Development Committee are: Mr. Lawrence Lebin-chairman, Dr. Richard Kohlan, Mr. George Marshall, Dr. Donald E. Day, Dean Ira G. Masemore, and Mr. William Smith-Hinds.

The detailed results of the poll are available to only the faculty and administration in the reserve room of Stevenson Library.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Gee, I'd really like to sympathize with some of these heterosexuals ("hets") on campus, but I find it difficult- why, they're so blatant!

They write "John & Sue" on the walls and expect everyone to accept it-well I won't! Are they sick as in wacko?

It's so disgusting- kissing and holding hands in public. That just makes me want to puke! If they're going to be "that way" they could at least do it in private and keep their love lives to themselves!

You know... they always look the same! You can tell them a mile away. They're all prissied up girls with makeup and heels, boys with cologne and clothes. Unless they go on a "sport date" and then they wear shorts/t-shirts/sneakers.

Can you believe it? A heterosexual (I could tell it was one) pinched my ass at Sig Pi! I just know for sure my roommate is straight too-gives me the creeps. Maybe they should have their heads examined! The "hets" are always yelling about their rights. Why should we give them any? Get them into public office and they'll probably put all their "hetero" cronies into office too, and they'll be blatant and have

wild orgies. Heaven help us- they'll corrupt our children too- the kinds that teach would probably rape our kids at school, oh my!

Sound funny? Well, that's what lesbians/gay men live with every day only in reverse-HOMOPHOBIA(look it up, you may have it!)

We are stereotyped, ridiculed, mutilated, and killed by people every day. All we want is our basic rights like anyone else and a chance to live our lives in peace just as "straights" do. We have mothers, brothers, fathers, sisters, job, and lovers like you. We are not rapists, or child molesters. We work in every field in every part of the world.

I'm sorry if the person who wrote to the editor had a bad experience. But I've had many with men, and I still treat them individually and think they're okay. I happen to prefer women-not all women- I'm not after your mother, sister or pet female cat.

Please, next time take a look at the next beautiful women or rough man you see- they may not be straight!

I'm sorry, but I too cannot sign my name as I would not be safe here-

Unsafe to Sign

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to "Unsigned To Save My Life." I agree with Unsigned that the graffiti on the PUB walls is disheartening; not due to its content, but the fact that there is little respect for the property.

Where I became confused was the verbal attack and crude comments Unsigned made towards a group of people who maintain a different belief or lifestyle than her own.

Have you really met someone that fits the given description:

"... looks like your uncle and ACTS like him too?"

Or how about this one: "Does SHE wear a jock strap?"

I have never met anyone fitting such a description. It sounds as ancient as: athletes are jocks, jocks are dumb, and therefore all athletes are dumb.

Wake up Unsigned. There are many sizes, shapes, colors races, religions, and yes, sexual preferences in this world. Anyone can be as kind and understanding and as crude and cruel as the next!

By the way, who are you and I to judge the "normal" and "healthy" of other human beings?

Signed: A Healthy Heterosexual.

Intramurals Expand

The Intramural and Recreational Activities Program at Lock Haven State College has been expanded this year with new activities offered in each season.

The fall program includes men's touch football, women's field hockey, men and women's soccer leagues, cross-country run, tennis singles, a hike on the Golden Eagle Trail, a rafting trip in the Lehigh River and co-ed flag football.

According to Mr. William Burdett who coordinates the program, co-ed flag football

is fast becoming one of the most popular intramural activities at many colleges and universities. It will be played with four men and four women on each team and the unique playing rules prevent either males or females from dominating the game. To introduce co-ed football, a special clinic and demonstration has been scheduled on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 pm in the Field House. All teams or individuals interested in playing in the league should attend or send a representative.



The
Eagle's
Claws

By **JONATHAN BRAVARD**

This week I decided to make a few predictions concerning topics of interest. I will confine my predictions to topics that you my reader might be interested in. If you don't like my topics just tough it out. So watch out Jeanne Dixon, The Eagle Eye has Jonathan Bravard and his borderline mystical talents. "And away we go."

I predict that Dr. Darlene Thomas will never teach at Lock Haven State College again. Furthermore I predict that she will never follow through on her "threat" to sue the Eagle Eye. She knows we got her dead-to-rights anyway.

On the sports scene. I predict that the Lock Haven

State College Bald Eagle football team will again recapture the conference championship. Our soccer and Women's Field Hockey teams will also repeat their efforts as Conference Champs. All you Penn State fans will have to wait another year. This year Nittany Lions have bitten off more than they can chew. If they are lucky they will manage a .500 season. In professional football look for the high flying Philadelphia Eagles to pick up all the marbles this year. In the pro-baseball ranks the Kansas City Royals will meet the Montreal Expos in the World Series, look for Kansas City to take it in six games. Sorry "Bucs" fans, your "family" won't be able to stage a comeback in time.

Announcements

Applications are now being accepted for the position of **EDITOR OF THE CRUCIBLE**. Two letters of recommendation must accompany his/her application. Send information to PUB Publications Office. EXT. 2334.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity will be having it's 6th Annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon. The marathon is 48 hours long starting Sept. 27, ending Sept. 29. Registration Sept. 15-25 in Bently Hall. There is a minimum age of 16 years old. Prizes: 1st \$500.00
2nd \$350.00
3rd \$200.00
4th \$125.00
5th \$75.00

The proceeds will benefit Clinton County Infant Development Center, American Heart Association and J. Scott DuBois Scholarship Fund.

SMALL CLUBS- Submit budget to SCC Treasurer NOW before it's too late! Include name and phone number of a person to be contacted. Thank You.

Anyone wishing to sell used copies of the text, "Art Through the Ages" by Helen Gardner, should get in touch with Dr. S.F. Wisniewski in Sloan 332.

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Trivia: Round Three

By **MARTY MYERS**

Lynn Ashley of 2 Chesnut Street is a winner for correctly naming Ted Williams as the answer to last week's Trivia Quiz.

Last week's winner may pick up their prize today at 1:00 in the Publications Of-

fice of the Pub.

Now on to new business and this week's quiz: What famous newsteam was first paired together to cover the 1956 Republican National Convention?

Answers must be submitted to the box in the snack bar by noon Thursday.

Abbreviations Do Have Meanings K Club Dedicated To Others

By BILL NESTEL

As we go through life we all come up against abbreviations. However, how many of these that we see each day do we recognize? I am sure every person knows A.A. as Alcoholics Anonymous, or Zool. as Zoology, but how many people recognize two abbreviations used on this campus which are very important to the running of this college?

The first abbreviation is C.A.S. These letters stand for Commonwealth Association of Students. This is an organization on campus which is the local chapter of the state student lobby centered in Harrisburg

representing the 76,000 students who attend the Pennsylvania state owned colleges and university. C.A.S. is organized, funded and controlled solely by students.

The second abbreviation is A.P.S.C.U.F. This is the abbreviation for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties. This organization on campus represents the doctors, professors and other college faculty on the state campuses.

Everyone on campus falls into one of these two categories, or organizations, without the full meaning of these organizations clear in their minds.

Without these two groups there would be no college at this location. First you need students, (C.A.S. represents these) and you also need people to teach them; faculty (A.P.S.C.U.F. represents these). C.A.S. and A.P.S.C.U.F. work together on problems that confront the students and faculty on the 14 state owned colleges and university campuses. If these two organizations were not in existence then there exists a large possibility that tuition would double at a moments notice. Pennsylvania state-owned colleges already have the highest tuition for state-owned institutions of higher education.

If this whets your appetite for more information about these two important organizations, I am glad because this article has suited its intended purpose. If not, oh well, maybe after we start paying through the nose for an education you will then seek this information.

The information may be found by contacting any member of either group, or attend a local chapter meeting of C.A.S. which are held in Raub 406 every Monday night at 6:00 pm, or stopping down to the C.A.S. office in the PUB. (It is the one next to the music room at the end of the hall.)

Hope to see you soon.

By MARSHA A. ADAMS

Circle K is not a knitting club, a fraternity, a sorority, nor is it a dude ranch. Circle K is an organization dedicated to others. It is not like other clubs on your college campus. This co-ed collegiate service organization helps to build tomorrow's leaders, while encouraging campus and community improvement.

Circle K's perspectives are focused on caring and service to the campus, the community, and the individual. Nothing can compare with the sensation a member receives when someone less fortunate than he or she smiles or says, "Thanks for caring about me!"

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization in North America. It consists of approximately 700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Africa, and the Caribbean.

Circle K is a way of forming friendships. There is always plenty of time to get acquainted with your fellow members at the various social functions. A party always seems more meaningful after a project!

Through the relations with Kiwanis International, members are given the opportunity to meet the business, civic, and political leaders of today's world. These Kiwanians frequently act as Circle K's partners in service projects and have proved to bring the generations closer together.

Key Club is our high school complement. The young men and women of this organization hold projects of their own in an effort to improve the school and community. It is another facet of the K-family that makes being a family member a stimulating experience.

A unique growing and learning experience awaits anyone who joins this progressing international organization. The opportunities for service, leadership, and friendship are just a few of the many rewards a college student can look forward to as a member of Circle K.

Circle K meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:00 in Raub 307. Please come and join us!

Homecoming Festivities Begin

By EDITH DURHAM

Lock Haven State College's Homecoming Parade will take place on October 18, 1980, beginning a Jay Street in Lock Haven at 11:00 am. The parade will then go to Main Street, down Main Street to West Water Street, up North Fairview

Street, ending at the Old Bloomsburg Mill.

The parade will include bands, floats, and fire engines. Any college organization wishing to enter a float in the parade may do so by calling either Bob Bullet at 893-2331 before Friday October 10, 1980 at 4:00 pm

Prize money will be awarded for the best floats during

the half time ceremony of the Lock Haven-Shippensburg game.

The Homecoming Committee would greatly appreciate ideas and help in making this year's Homecoming Celebration memorable. If you would like to help please call the numbers listed above.

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Hibbs makes a tough pass against Rider defender

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Booters Whitewash Rider 3-0

By RICK BAKER

Scott Cardin scored two goals and Tom Kretsch added a third last Saturday afternoon, as the Bald Eagle soccer team blanked Rider College 3-0, at McCollum Field.

From the very first minute Lock Haven applied pressure on the Broncos, and would have scored sooner except for the great play of Rider goalie Ken Yaros. Giap Edwards and John Crowley both blasted shots at Yaros, but he denied the Bald Eagles, knocking the shots away, one on a desperate lunge to his left.

The Lock Haven pressure finally broke Rider with 16:51 left in the half. Trevor Adair played a long ball down the right sideline that

Billy Hibbs finally controlled in the corner. Hibbs crossed the ball beautifully, and Cardin headed it into the right side of the net, just beyond the diving Yaros.

Following the goal the game became more physical with players from both teams going down time and again. While the tempo picked up the offenses did not. Neither team mounted a serious scoring attempt until the final half minute. Then the Bald Eagle's Tim Gargan took a pass in the middle, turned, and drilled a shot from 10 yards out toward the right corner of the net. Somehow a diving Yaros managed to deflect the ball and save a certain goal. The half ended with Lock Haven on top 1-0.

The Eagle's second goal came with only 3:20 gone in the second half. Hibbs was tripped sprinting down the right sideline and was awarded a free kick. He lofted the ball toward the left side of the goal and after a brief scramble, Cardin scored his second goal with an assist from Tim Gargan.

Lock Haven controlled the rest of the game as a tired Rider team constantly missed their passes. The Bald Eagles blasted shot after shot at the Rider net and finally at 44:33 Tom Kretsch scored the final goal. On the day, the Bald Eagles outshot rider 28-4.

The win moved the Lock Haven's record to 3-0, and today they'll go after number four at Bucknell.

Field Hockey Drops First

By DAN MCGURGAN

The Lock Haven State College women's field hockey team lost to a very tough New Hampshire squad, 2-1 here Sunday morning. "The Haven" trailed 1-0 at halftime, but played a very inspirational second half, as they tied the score early in the second half, but the visitors came back. New Hampshire scored five minutes after the Bald Eagles and broke the tie.

In the first half the Bald Eagles applied most of the pressure, but failed to score due to the superb goaltending of the visitors. New Hampshire began to apply pressure of its own and broke the ice by scoring a goal late in the first half. Even though the Bald Eagles trailed at halftime, they played a near perfect first half.

The Bald Eagles came out smoking in the second half, keeping the play in New Hampshire's end, resulting in the tying goal. The momentum seemed to shift to Lock Haven, however, New Hampshire came back to tally the winning and final goal of the contest.

The loss was a tough one for the team, which is always a perennial power in field hockey. The Bald Eagles controlled most of the game, but the visitors were able to capitalize on Lock Haven's mistakes. The team's next game is today at Indiana University of Pa.

Runners Win Two

By PHIL BURGE

Running in their first home meet of the season, the Lock Haven State Cross Country team ran over Clarion State 24-31 and California State 24-35. The Haven's top five runners ran very strongly grabbing five of the top ten places and assuring a pair of victories.

"The team did a super job! It was a fantastic team performance and the 1-5 split of 1:25 was the best so far this season," said Coach Dolan.

Brian Ferrari of California won in a course record of 25:18. Mark Amway was second, running his best time on the course in 25:31. Next for Lock Haven was Tim McNicholas in 6th in 26:14; Phil Burge in 7th in 26:20; and Alan Buck in 8th in 26:59. Rounding out the top five was Bob Walker, 10th in 26:59.

Next for Lock Haven were Pete Digrolamo in 14th; Frank Passaniti in 15th; Steve Sweigart in 19th; John Cope in 20th; Rod Beck in 21st; Don Henise in 22nd; Scott Metro in 23rd; John Fantasky in 28th; Kelly Gasper in 29th; Chuck Baugher in 32nd; and Chris Theodore in 33rd.



Photo By Linda Apichell

Red Fog Tames Huskies

By MARTY MYERS

Defense and the play of the special teams set up all three Lock Haven scores to key a 16-6 victory over Bloomsburg Saturday at Bloomsburg.

The Red Fog scored all the points they needed to win in the first quarter. Jeff Conte picked off a Dale Crooks pass and returned it to the Huskies 35 yard line.

Seven plays and three minutes later, Joe Speese scampered 8 yards around the left side and outraced the defenders for the score. Danny Young's extra point attempt sailed wide right, and it was 6-0 with 4:07 to play in the first quarter.

Following the ensuing kick-off, Clarence Washington blind-sided Crooks jarring the ball loose. Mike Rakovan pounced on it and the Bald Eagles were in business again on the Huskies 16 yard line.

A holding penalty and quarterback sack stifled the drive. On fourth down with 4 seconds left in the quarter, The Red Fog wisely spent a time-out to take advantage of a strong gusting wind. Young split the uprights with his field goal try, and it was 9-0 as the first stanza came to an end.

Penalties hampered Lock Haven's scoring threats in the 2nd quarter. Carl Dean's interception return to the Bloomsburg 13 was called back by a clipping penalty killing one opportunity.

Bob Narducci's fumble recovery at the Bloom 38 was negated when the offense was hit with another clipping penalty moving them back to the Lock Haven 40 where the offense stalled.

Lance Lehner's interception set the Bald Eagles up in Huskie territory once more, but the third of four clipping penalties in the second quarter moved the ball back to the Lock Haven 47.

Again the offense sputtered as Pete Ochinko came up with his second interception of a Bryan Punk pass.

Ironically in the second

half, penalties on Lock Haven led to their final score of the game.

Early in the third quarter, Brian Sekerak was forced to punt for a third time following two Red Fog penalties. The first two kicks of 46 and 61 yards being nullified, Sekerak unloaded a 71 yard rocket pinning the Huskies inside their own 5 yard line.

The defense forced Bloomsburg to punt, and Tony Garzzone returned the ball 22 yards to the Bloom 22.

Four plays later Bryan Statler knifed through the right side of the line for 2 yards and a touchdown. Young's extra point made the score 16-0.

The Huskies lone score came following a Lock Haven fumble deep in their own territory.

Kurt Werkheiser hit Duane Frantz with a 6 yard scoring pass to make it 16-6 early in the fourth quarter.

The Red Fog defense appeared to have come up with one more big play with 2 minutes remaining. Scott Reiner intercepted a Werkheiser pass and followed a wall of blockers 63 yards for an apparent touchdown. However, once again, a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the Lock Haven 22 thwarting a final scoring opportunity.

PUNTS, PASSES AND KICKS. Coach Fisher was pleased to come home with a victory regardless of the score, but said "We've got a lot of work to do this week," and that "We've got to cut down on our mistakes (3 turnovers and over 100 yards in penalties) for next week."

Brian Palmore injured his right ankle on the first play of the game and is questionable for this week. Terry Mathias (79 yds.) and Joe Speese (73 yds) combined for all but 32 yards of the Red Fog's total offense-all of which came on the ground. Brian Sekerak's 71 yard punt was 9 yards short of the school record, set by John (Jocko) Nevins in 1937 against Geneva College.

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