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RUSTY WEIR -- with his band performed before a capacity crowd in Thomas Fieldhouse last Tuesday evening. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Outlaws followed Weir's performance. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN.]

Officers approach "the final days"

By DEB KERNER
Staff Reporter

Nominations are being taken for all of the executive positions of the SCC. Any full-time student who is in good academic standing is eligible to run for an office. You do not have to be a member of the senate. The only stipulations are that no nominee can be on academic probation and the President of the SCC must be a member of the junior or senior class. The nominations will close on October 20.

The positions open and their salaries are: President \$900.00, First and Second Vice President \$750.00, Treasurer \$675.00, Corresponding and

Recording Secretary \$400.00 and Parliamentarian \$400.00 who is appointed by the President. The term for each office is one year. The new officers take charge at the first senate meeting in December.

Nominees thus far are: Paul Benkert, President; Joe Harper, First Vice President; Jim Brungard, Second Vice President; and Tim Olnick, Treasurer. These nominations were made from the floor during the last senate meeting.

It's likely that more candidates will be campaigning in the next week. The more slates that run for office the more interesting the election race will be. Also the students have more of a selection to choose from.

Students can cast their votes at the Pub and in Bentley Hall Lounge on November 8. The results of the election will be

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Vandalism rampant in Smith Hall

Smith Hall is doing well in its effort to keep Lock Haven State Law Enforcement busy.

Several cases of vandalism were reported to have occurred in Smith Hall last weekend. A water pipe was broken, which resulted in minor flooding. A bathroom door on third floor Smith was smashed beyond repair. And the most serious example of vandalism was displayed when two fire extinguishers were expended on third floor Smith, leaving the entire floor defenseless in case there was a fire.

On October 9, 1976, a LHS student was attacked while she was walking on Fairview Street near the silk mill. The girl reportedly heard footsteps behind her and noticed them getting closer. The assailant then grabbed the girl, but quickly fled on foot when she screamed. The case is still being investigated.

A Smith Hall resident received eye injuries at a

fraternity party on October 7. The student returned to campus after the party and asked security to take him to the hospital. His eye was treated and he was made to return to the hospital for further care.

Two purses were reported stolen from rooms in Gross Hall. One was later found with the money removed from it. Cards were found that had been in the other purse, but the purse itself has not been recovered. This case too, is still under investigation.

Three people were apprehended by security outside of North Hall for smoking pot on October 3. The college police turned the offenders over to Student Life for further action.

Lastly, a minor was cited by security for possession of beer. The beer was supplied to him by a person over twenty-one. This case will probably not result in an arrest, however, Law Enforcement warns stu-

dents over twenty-one that supplying minors with alcoholic beverages is a misdemeanor according to the Pennsylvania State Liquor Laws.

On tap for this weekend

The following is the list of Homecoming '76 activities:

Oct. 15

- 2:00 pm Women's Field Hockey — Lawrence Field
- 8:00 pm Coffeehouse — PUB Steak and eggs.
- 10-12 pm Dance — Bentley Lounge "Springfield"
- 11:00 pm Movies — Sham-poo Tommy Price

Oct. 16

- 10:30 am Field hockey vs. Alumni — Lawrence Field
- 11:00 am Parade — theme "Decades Past"
- "Decades Past"
- 11:30 am Archway Dedication, College Avenue, Lock Haven State College Alumni Association...

12:30 pm Soccer vs. University of Pittsburgh — McCollum Field

2:30 pm Football vs. Shipensburg — Jack Stadium

4:00 pm Cross-country vs. Alumni

4:30 pm Ox roast — Jack Stadium

8:00 pm L.H. Artist Series — Price Auditorium.

9-2 pm Dance — Bentley Lounge — "Landslide and Perpetual Care"

Oct. 17

6:00 pm Coffeehouse - Bentley — "Dialogue"

7:00 pm Movies — "Shampoo", "Tommy" — Price

7-1 pm Dance — Rogers gym — "Jack Flash"

Weekends at the Haven mean evacuation time

By KEITH VERNON
Staff Reporter

It starts somewhere around 3pm every Friday afternoon and ends about 6pm that night. Girls pour out of Russell, McEntire and Woolridge Halls, clutching their overnight bags and waiting with feelings of great relief for the car that will take them far away. Guys, not wanting to appear so anxious to leave, hang out in the lobbies of Smith and High, or wait impatiently in their rooms, occasionally throwing a curious glance out the window to scan the parking lot and street. Students from Gross and North, most of them veterans in the game, wait calmly for rides or drive off themselves, already envisioning their weekends away from Lock Haven. What's going on here you ask? The same thing that happens when the waters of the Susquehanna begin creeping over the banks. It's called **Evacuation Time.**

If only the citizens of Hiroshima had Nagasaki had followed the example of many Lock Haven freshmen and upperclassmen. Think how many lives would have been saved. Whereas evacuation is usually a protection against disaster, weekend evacuation at LHS is a disaster in itself. Too many students, afraid of having miserable Friday and Saturday nights run home on Friday afternoon and try to hide in the past, knowing full well that Monday morning will find them exactly where they just left.

What's worse is that weekend at home solves nothing. Often the weekend tripper returns to school unwillingly, missing the security of home.

Obviously something is wrong here. If it were only freshmen that are going home time after time after time the implications would not be as serious. For very often, the transition from high school student to college student is a gradual one, one that takes time. It's not uncommon for a college freshman to go home

several times during the first few months of school. After almost all of them still have strong ties there. It is uncommon however, for a sophomore or junior to continue going home regularly since they have had plenty of time to adjust to college life and make new ties here. Why is it happening? Be assured it is happening. Take a look at the High Hall parking lot some Thursday and then look again Saturday morning. More than half the cars will be gone. Only a minute percentage of those cars are owned by freshman. That means that upperclassmen are definitely going home and with great frequency. Why? The standard answer to the question "why do you go home on the weekends?" is "because there's nothing to do up here except go to frat parties." This may be true yet the real reason seems deeper and more complicated than that.

There are a great number of activities planned for this weekend. It should be interesting to see how many students

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Audience rates concert as a success

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

You can't come to these things expecting good lyrics. What you're hoping for is a good time. A good time—plain and simple. If you had fun, the concert was a success. If not, well.....

There is only one way of measuring the effectiveness of a country rock or southern band in concert, and that is to look at the audience. In a genre of popular music that deals so directly with loosening up, building energy and applying it towards a good time, the audience is the one true indicator of just how good or bad a band is on a given night.

Judging by the response of the capacity crowd in Thomas Fieldhouse Tuesday night, the **Outlaws**, the **Ozark Mountain Daredevils** and **Rusty Weir** can all lay claim to having been a good band. The concert was a financial success, but more



If you are planning for a light good-time Homecoming Weekend you'll want to make Max Morath a part of your Saturday evening. "The Ragtime Years" is a show about the ragtime era in music. Pianist, singer, and comedian, Max Morath takes the spotlight this Saturday evening at Price Auditorium as he presents the musical side of America at the turn of the century. This blending of music, humor, history and satire takes a bright and affectionate look at another era, an era which such productions as "The Sting" has rejuvenated with the sounds of Scott Joplin.

"The Ragtime Years" is a presentation of the Lock Haven Artist Series and should fit well into the Homecoming Weekend theme of "Lock Haven - Decades Past", as Morath performs the music and creates the mode of the nation during the early years of the campus.

Mr. Morath has made his way across the nation on a number of tours while scoring excellent reviews wherever he takes himself. He has appeared throughout a number of area campuses all of which offer positive encouragement for this act. He has been credited for exceptional work in ragtime both on Vanguard recordings and on a number of television specials he has put together for NET and the like.

Tickets are now on sale in advance from the PUB secretary. The tickets are free with a valid LHSC ID card and \$3.50 without. As with last month's Artist Series opening concert and the play, the people at the Sloan Center will offer only enough tickets for each seat in the house (702). Though students and staff are encouraged to take advantage of the free ticket policy they are equally discouraged from abusing it by picking up tickets they do not use and hence, inconveniencing those who have to wait until after curtain time to get into the house.

importantly, all three acts scored big hits with the audience.

They did it in different ways.

Rusty Weir came on with the appeal of a slick stage

personality. While his band, the **Filler Brothers**, backed him with tasty instrumental work, Rusty limited himself to strumming chords and smiling at everybody.

The **Outlaws** mixed



Joe DeFilippo's concert guide

AND ETC.

John Hartford-Oct. 16 at Bloomsburg, Pa. Oct. 17 at Main Pt.-Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Commander Cody-Oct. 22 at Bethany College-Bethany, Pa.

Kelly Garrett-Oct. 22-Nov. 4 at Holiday House-Pitts., Pa.

Jay Black and the Americans-Oct. 22 at Pitts., Pa.

Dion-Oct. 22 at Pitts., Pa.

Jay and the Techniques-Oct. 22-23 at Marion Heights, Pa.

Gamble Rogers-Oct. 23 at West Chester State College--Westchester, Pa. Oct. 29-31 at Main Pt.-Phila, Pa.

Styx-Oct. 21 at Allentown, Pa.

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UK hockey squad beats Haven team

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The Great Britain and Ireland Under 23 Touring Team (GBITT) made it four in a row over U.S. teams and ten in a row on tour, as they defeated the Haven's varsity Eaglettes, 5-1, in an exhibition contest on McCollum Field on Tuesday afternoon.

Preceding the contest, Dr. Charles Eberle introduced President Hamblin to the spectators. President Hamblin proceeded to personally greet the team members at the 50 yard line. Following the greetings, Dr. Eberle introduced the squads and coached to approximately 800 onlookers. In the minutes to follow there was the traditional exchange of kilt pins and well wishes. The game got underway following the bands' rendition of the National Anthem.

The Lock Haven attack managed to keep the ball in the opponents' half in the opening minutes of the game. At nine minutes, the Eaglettes failed to score on two penalty corner situations.

The GBITT's found the Lock Haven defense to be unyield-

ing in first half of play. Goalie Pam Whittaker and full back Deb Nunes prevented any successful shots on goal.

At 23:30 left wing Colleen Hacker caught the GBITT goalie on the wrong side of the cage, as she pushed in the first and only goal of the half.

A rejuvenated GBITT squad took their positions for second half play. In less than four minutes, J. Swinnerton slammed the ball past goalie Whittaker. The GBITT attack tantalized the Haven defense, as their momentum gained. At 19:30 left wing Valerie Shannon scored from the middle of the circle. Joan Mackie scored the next two goals for the GBITT'S. The final GBITT goal came at 29:30.

Whittaker played an exceptional game saving 30 of 38 shots on goal, with 30 of those shots coming in second period play.

Today at 3 pm the Eaglettes will host Cortland State University on Lawrence Field.

Saturday morning at 10:30 am the Eaglettes will face the ever powerful Alumni squad as part of the Homecoming Weekend activities.

Soccer team ekes out victory

By RANDY BEHNEY
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State Booters improved their record to 3-3-1 with a 1-0 win over Kutztown State.

With 20 seconds left in the first half, hustling Roger Bernecker was tripped in the penalty area. Bernecker converted the penalty kick for the only score of the game.

LHS was able to hold off Kutztown in the second half to preserve the win. Both teams finished with eight shots on goal, with six of Kutztown's coming in the second half.

"We still have problems scoring," related Coach Parker. "The back four played well even with two starters out. No one has been able to score on us easily," commented Parker. Parker also commended Tom Fitzwater for

his fine job in goal.

LHS plays their last home game on Saturday against the University of Pitt at Johnstown. Kickoff time is 12:30.

Phi Mu Delta gives awards

Phi Mu Delta fraternity will give their second annual Most Valuable Player awards during homecoming activities. The trophies will be given to the outstanding offensive and defensive player of the game for Lock Haven State College.

A distinguished panel of judges will make the selections immediately following the game with Shippensburg State College. The judges panel is made up of Hank Dellaquila, a brother of Phi Mu Delta, Tim

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COLLEEN HACKER -- is shown playing during the GBITT vs. Lock Haven game last Tuesday in which LHS lost 5-1. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN.]

PRO BALL

by Steve Heverly

After another average week (8-6) (33-22 overall) I face a week of close games. Games that could go either way. They are: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Washington, and Chicago at L.A.

Pittsburgh 16 Cincinnati 14

This game a 50-50 chance no matter who you pick. The game is in Pittsburgh and the hunger could be returning to the Steelers.

Dallas 24 St. Louis 10

Dallas is rolling and they might be the best team in football right now. St. Louis could give up a lot of points here.

Washington 20 Detroit 18

George Allen could be done in Washington this year. Detroit upset New England last week and picks a bad time for a let-down.

Chicago 17 Los Angeles 14

The Rams will need a running game if they expect to win. But I can't see runners going anywhere against Wally Chambers.

Philadelphia 20 Green Bay 19

The Eagles could be losing that early season enthusiasm with injuries knocking out their backfield. Game is at Green Bay.

Seattle 21 Tampa Bay 17

Someone has to get their first win ever. Tie is unlikely. Seattle blew a 13 point lead last week and they are the better team here.

Miami 31 Kansas City 21

Miami is in a must win situation every week now after losing to Baltimore. Orange Bowl usually cures them and Kansas City can't hurt.

Cleveland 28 Atlanta 7

Cleveland is riding sky high after beating the Steelers last week. Atlanta lost both of their quarterbacks and their leadership when Bartkowski was hurt.

Buffalo 25 Baltimore 24

Upset special. Baltimore in for a letdown after beating Miami, and Buffalo was embarrassed losing to the Jets. Where's OJ?

Minnesota 23 New York Giants 14

Minnesota checked out last week and are ripe to be beat. Giants aren't good enough to beat them.

Oakland 17 Denver 7

Denvers' defense could make this a close game. Oakland has too much talent.

New Orleans 24 San Francisco 20

Perfect spot for an upset. New Orleans starting to get momentum while San Francisco shut-out L.A. Monday night. 49ers will probably be looking past Saints.

New England 32 New York Jets 17

Steve Grogan should get back on the track against Jets secondary. Jets coming off of first win.

Houston 21 San Diego 17

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"macho" guitar work with incredible tuning and limited vocals for a show of loud, drive-ass rock.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils preferred to keep a steady balance flowing with musicians jumping in and out on different songs to introduce a banjo, mandolin and violin.

Perhaps the most observable difference of the concert was the contrast between the two headlining acts, the Outlaws and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. While the Outlaws were surrounded by a stage crew of goons, a shyster manager and the William Tell overture, The Ozarks denounced all gimmickery.

Talking later with Ozark sideman/mandolin player Jerry Hills, he described the Ozarks music as "plugged into

people." It's an important consideration for a field of music whose quality is largely determined by the audience enjoyment it produces

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Olnick, Sports Editor for the Eagle Eye, Ross Neville in Public Relations at the college, Harris Lipez, sports announcer for WBPZ, and Todd Eberle, athletic director here at Lock Haven.

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announced the following day. Any student who has payed their activity fee is eligible to vote.

Last years election had much controversy which resulted in a 47% student turnout.

Any student interested in running for an office should contact Jeff Caulkin, chairperson of the Election Committee or they can attend the open senate meeting on October 20. All nominations must go to the Nominations Committee.

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are enticed enough by these activities to stay up for Homecoming. If a lot less students go home than usual then perhaps the standard answer works. If about the same number go home as usual then it would appear that the roots of weekend tripping go a lot deeper than is visible. The roots of the problem will be explored and covered in depth in next weeks' Eagle Eye.

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Oct. 24 at Scranton, Pa.
Two Generations of Brubeck-
Oct. 27 at Pitts., Pa.

Chris Rush-Oct. 26 at Phila., Pa.

Gil Eagles-Oct. 28 at Widener College-Chester, Pa.

Muledeer-Oct. 28 at Univ. of Pitts., Johnstown, Pa. Oct. 29 at Johnstown, Pa.

Arlo Guthrie-Oct. 29 at Phila., Pa.

Mel Tillis Show-Oct. 29 at Altoona, Pa.

Tavares-Oct 30 at Lincoln Univ.-Lincoln, Pa.

Mighty Clouds of Joy-Oct. 31


at Civic Center-Phila., Pa.

LeoKottkeOct. 29 at Mount Saint Mary's College-Emmitsburg, Pa.

Sami Jo-Oct. 25-31 at Lancaster, Pa.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS- The LHS Men's swim team needs your help. See Monday's Eagle Eye for the full story.

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Classifieds

COMING--"Dialogue", a comedy group, October 17 at 6 pm at Bentley Lounge.

WANTED - All Lock Haven State College students votes for Jim Wolf for General Assembly.

LOST - A silver Catholic medal and chain in Zimmerli Gym #2, Monday, October 11. It has great sentimental value. PLEASE return to Gross 315.

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