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SCC Handles Big Money- \$1 Million A Year

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

One million dollars passes through the hands of the SCC throughout the year.

According to Don Beaver, Treasurer of the SCC, this is students' money. The amount includes total sales from the bookstore and Eagle Wing Snack Bar, plus the revenues from the activity fee.

This figure could be misleading, though. It doesn't mean the SCC has one million dollars to spend. This figure represents the amount of money the SCC handles throughout the year for day-to-day transactions. These transactions include allocations of money to small clubs and committees, and money brought in from athletic events, the bookstore, and snack bar.

The finance committee,

headed by Beaver, consists of four members. Beaver said their job is to "allocate the revenues." They prepare a budget for the SCC, and this budget is then voted on by the senate. The students on the finance committee aren't required to have a background in money management, even though such a large sum of money is involved. There is an accountant and a financial advisor to help the committee.

The SCC's anticipated income is \$300,380.00. Seventy-percent of this is from activity fees. Other sources, such as the bookstore and snack bar, run on a break-even basis. The profit from the bookstore is used to remove it from its 40,000 dollar debt, a goal which has been reached. Beaver said that he doesn't foresee a substantial increase in book prices; the mark-up won't be as much because the

bookstore won't owe as much.

The SCC funds athletics, organizations, buys books for the bookstore, supplies for the snack bar, and more. Their total allocations, according to the budget, are \$300,380.00. This doesn't include books and snack bar expenses, however.

The SCC money is collected and channeled back to the students in the form of concerts and activities. It is this constant bringing-in and paying-out procedure which brings the amount up to one million dollars.

Beaver said the SCC is in a financially good position, saying that the "SCC is on its feet again." They broke even this year, but according to Beaver, they couldn't withstand a large bill. He said, "We still need a stronger financial ground."

Vending Revenues Double- Strengthens SCC's Budget

By DAWN MELE

The total revenue from all washers, dryers and vending machines on campus has doubled since last year, according to PUB Director Howard Reynolds. This money provides a substantial amount of finances for the SCC.

Before this year, Lock Haven Laundry Service had provided the washing machines and dryers for the campus. Even though equipment and servicing were poor, LHSC continued to do business with Lock Haven Laundry Service for about 20-25 years.

Howard Reynolds, Director of the Student Union, said that until Gerald Getz came into office as the SCC President, the laundry problem had been ignored. In an effort to improve this problem a closer look was taken at the overall situation. Lock Haven Laundry Service had been complaining about their

10-15 year old vandalized washers and dryers, even though \$300.00 per month was taken out before commission, to cover vandalism and service on the machines. Students were complaining that they could not get their clothes cleaned and dried in the decrepit machines and LH Laundry Service didn't supply efficient maintenance for the upkeep of these machines. The decision to accept private bids for supplying and servicing LHSC laundry equipment had been long awaited.

Gerald Getz, SCC President, said that the quality and the amount of service offered was the basis for deciding which laundry service received the bid.

The new service, Amsden Laundry, installed all new washers and dryers on campus, doubling the number of old ones. They provide 24 hour servicing for the

machines and do not require a surcharge each month to cover vandalism.

The vending machines on campus didn't pose as much of a problem as the laundry equipment, but service and maintenance for these machines were improved also.

LHSC had employed two vending machine companies to serve the campus; Rosamilia Vending Co. and Macke Vending Co. shared this responsibility.

LHSC accepted a bid from the Rosamilia Co., over the Macke Co., to take over service and maintenance of all the machines on campus. They would provide better service with a shorter four year contract than Macke Companies poorer service and seven year contract. The Rosamilia Company also purchased new machines specially equipped for handicapped students.

Library Has Full Staff

BY PAM SHANE BROOK

A student census shows that Stevenson Library is busier during weekdays than on nights or weekends. According to Robert Bravard, Director of the Library, the flow of students during the nights and weekends would not justify a need for more library employees.

A student census is conducted every night by the library staff. This is performed to see if the use of the library has increased or if it needs to expand its services. Mr. Bravard stated that he observes "spotty patterns of library usage." Bruce Thomas, head of Reader Service, and Bravard both agreed the heaviest nights are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The library's seating capacity is 1,000 with a recorded number of 80 accounted for up till 9:30 in one night.

Mr. Bravard feels "The real issue is not whether the library is efficiently staffed, it is behind the question...are students utilizing it to its fullest capacity?" There are major staff service points throughout the library. Those points include periodicals, reserve room, reference and main desk which are

thoroughly staffed at night between 7:30 and 10:00 when the library is in most use. The library has become more of a study hall. Bravard explained, "Since the dorms have failed to enforce quiet hours, students tend to use the library for studying." Thomas added, "However it's frustrating to the utilization of the staff services. For example if 300 students are using the library, maybe four require reference service."

The library is open 79.5 hours per week. Stevenson Library has 71 student employees and eight regular personnel staff. Mr. Thomas explained, "We are stuck not with a problem of understaffing, but with schedules. Students are limited to six or eight hours with 15 hours at the most; that is why we have a high number employed. To maintain a schedule we must work around that limitation plus their class schedules." Bravard added, "They must also pay attention to the CBA rule allowing staff to work only 35 hours per week under their union contract." He felt despite the limitations of both students and staff the library is provided with enough staff to operate all service points efficiently. At

the minimum there will be eight student assistants and one adult staff present to operate the library without confusion.

The main desk has the largest utilization flow than any other service point. Thomas and Bravard both felt that circulation flow has decreased greatly over the years. They explained this is a national decline displayed throughout all state colleges. Lock Haven has kept its circulation flow stable for the last three years. The reason behind decreased circulation is students are finding it convenient to use materials within the building along with the fact more students are using the library as their study and homework bases.

Mr. Thomas usually notices, "Around mid-terms and exam periods the census average will be high every night. After that we find it 'sinks.'" The library rotates around a cycle with peaks that grow and fall according to the academic calendar of students." Mr. Bravard felt, "There will always be someone wanting to use the library no matter how it is staffed or scheduled. The important thing is that we are adequately staffed to meet student utilization."

Alarms Don't Alarm Students

By KIM GLASS

Students failing to respond to fire alarms was the main problem in two dormitory fires last week.

Tim Susick, director of North Hall, reported that the cause of the fire in North was a faulty washing machine. According to a counselor in the dormitory, it took almost 45 minutes for the students to clear the building.

When a sizeable number of residents failed to respond to the fire alarm, a second alarm was set off. A room to room check was then conducted by Law Enforcement. Five students were cited for violations of fire alarm regulations. Because some students failed to respond to the fire

alarms and evacuate the building, other residents were left standing in the cold, some wearing only bathrobes.

A trash can fire occurred in Smith Hall at 4 am Tuesday and was quickly put out according to Don Pearman, the Hall Director.

Ironically, Smith Hall had held two fire drills Monday evening. During the first drill it took the residents approximately fifteen minutes to evacuate the building which Pearman feels is entirely too long. He reported a better evacuation time during the second fire drill.

Several Hall Directors and Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement and Safe-

ty, noted one problem is that the students do not take the fire drills seriously. They report that some students fail to realize that the fire alarms may be real rather than a drill or a prank.

Pearman and Deborah Knorr, Director of Gross Hall, both feel that the fire alarms should be louder and more consistent.

Fireman and school officials wish to remind LHSC students that the fire drills and fire regulations are essential to the safety of all students at Lock Haven. Had these been serious fires, college officials fear that this type of behavior towards fire regulations could result in tragedy.

Editorial

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It seems that Lock Haven State College has two preachers on campus, except they work in the classroom instead of the chapel. The two I speak of teach sociology from a Christian point of view. That's fine if you're a Christian, but a large portion of the population happen to be atheists. These teachers are also able to financially support their beliefs since some of the books that are used in their classes are written by them.

The issue that concerns the Eagle Eye is not Christianity but rather the violation of the laws of "separation of church and state." The book *Sociology: A Reader In Christian Perspectives, and Love and Sex, Are Not Enough* are filled with religious overtones. Phrases like "I set forth in this book a Christian perspective on dating, courtship, and mate selection", or "I would like to add that what I have to say will be evaluated in the light of the Bible and Christian principles," weaved through-out the books.

These and other phrases clearly illustrate that these books are certainly written from a Christian stand point. Is that stand point violating state school teaching ethics? And if so, why is it being tolerated at a state college? The Eagle Eye suggests a careful analysis to be taken on these books and that a decision be reached as to whether they violate a students' academic freedom.

We also would like to note that we are not attacking these men or their beliefs, but rather the methods they are using in teaching their courses. A person beliefs should be respected. The Eagle Eye respects their beliefs, however, we are curious as to whether teaching standands are being violated.

Commentary

By LOU ALBERSE

Congratulations should go out to Gerald Getz and his SCC staff on their preparation for Friday's Molly Hatchet concert.

It seems the paper, at times, overlooks the positive aspects of the Getz administration, while searching for those news-shattering faults.

I have not been here long enough to critique their entire tenure in office, but their handling of the concert seems impeccable.

Molly Hatchet is a big time band that played before 3,000 people here last Friday. The crowd was at least 7,000 people smaller than any other on its 30 stop tour.

The SCC brought in a generator to supply power. Electricians were hired. Student security was abundant. An ambulance and fire truck were available in case of an emergency. State police were on stand by. Radio announcements were made to discourage anyone from coming without a ticket. The doors were opened earlier to prevent a mad rush. The list goes on...

***** Letters to the Editor *****

To the Editor, Eagle Eye,
I am commenting on the article which appeared in the Eagle Eye, October 3, 1980 wherein graduating seniors rate various courses as to the best or worst. The author compared two major courses in P.E. which have small numbers of students enrolled with general education courses open to all students regardless of major. This is not a fair comparison. There are many majors in other disciplines who might find O&A a pretty dull and/or impractical course.

What is practical? How can anyone, particularly students who have had little or no experience in the real world make judgments on this? It's amazing how im-

practical courses taken during college are perceived as practical some five, ten or fifteen years later.

There are many reasons why a course may be good or bad. My opinion is that content is the least valid reason for judging a course good or bad. The important aspects of a course are how the professor presents the material, his/her enthusiasm for the subject or lack thereof and his/her ability to relate the subject to the real world. The last may be the most difficult to do but this does not necessarily make the subject of little value. Being made to think may be justification for the course.

Education is a two-way street. The student has an

obligation too. Going to class should not be the same as watching the TV screen -- a completely passive situation. Mental involvement, concentration and participation will allow a little learning to occur. The easiest place to study is in class.

Since none of us can say what will be useful in the future, make everything important within the context of the classroom. Only time will tell what is useful to you. Someday you may take up art as a hobby so that that art course you are now taking, and don't like, may be very useful. The same could be said for many other courses you are currently taking.

Why a college degree? To help you earn a better living, but this is only a small part of

the picture. College graduates are supposed to be reasonably well rounded in their knowledge of the world by the time they are graduated. This involves knowledge of the past and present. You can't prepare for the future if you don't know about the past!

Being educated means too that the person has learned good language usage including writing and speaking. All of us should listen to each other speak. All of us should critically analyze our own writing, then we can decide if we are as good as we think we are.

If you refuse to learn for whatever reason, no one can teach you anything.

Paul F. Klens

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to bring your attention to an incident which happened this past weekend. The International Club set a dance date-Oct 11th. The president spoke to Debbie Suder of the SCC to make arrangements concerning sound equipment. It was understood that the SCC would provide and set the equipment up for the dance, and a written statement was noted on a calendar. On the night of the dance, no equipment was recieved; no one came to set it up. The security guards could not allow us to have the equipment. They knew a dance was to take place that night, but they had not received any papers which gave authorized permission that the equipment could be removed from storage. Law enforcement made many attempts to get hold of the officers responsible for dance equipment, and we appreciate these efforts.

The International Club feels that the SCC is guilty of a breach of contracts. If the SCC cannot provide and transport equipment, it can at least give us the necessary written statements which

allow us to do so ourselves.

Apparently, the SCC has never transported their equipment for previous dances this semester. The president was never informed of these situations. Instead, he was assured that the equipment would arrive at the dance without any efforts on his side. We are writing this in the hope that this type of incident will not occur to us, nor to any other club, in the future. The SCC must remember that it is here to be of service to students whenever they require its help.

After debating with the security guards, it was finally decided that personal equipment of students should be used in order for the dance to continue.

Members of the International Club

OOPS!



Editorial

By ELLEN HEARN
MANAGING EDITOR



Students are always complaining that there's nothing to do on campus but when they have the chance to do something about it they do nothing!

There is no one on the Social Committee because no one signed up for it. This committee runs Homecoming, concerts (Molly Hatchet), movies, and social events on campus. No one wants to work on these events so no one should complain if they don't turn out well.

No one wanted to work on the Homecoming Committee so Bob Bullet, V.P. of the SCC had to ask people to be on it. Then Bob had to organize most of the Homecoming Festivities by himself. And people ask why things for Homecoming were confused. There was only one person running the whole thing. He needed help. He couldn't provide entertainment for everyone for the whole weekend by himself. If you want something done on this campus you have to help out and Take Initiative! College is a time for studying, but it's also a time to learn to organize yourself and learn how to get things done.

You can sit back all through college. Studying hard all week and partying hard on the weekends, and what have you proved? Only that you can get through college. Millions of kids get through college every year-spoon-fed and coddled -- having everything done for them. You have your meals cooked at the caf., a warm room to sleep in, and even your lives governed by the SCC. Now do you want your entertainment provided for you too? Plan your own entertainment but don't complain if no one plans it for you.

☆☆ Announcements ☆☆

Starting November 1, 1980, any student wishing to withdraw from college will report to the Academic Advisement Center where he/she will be interviewed and given a Withdrawal Form. This new form requires only four signatures as compared to ten signatures on the old form.

COLLEGE NIGHT SKATING PARTY. Magic River Skate Land. 9-11:30, Tuesday, Oct. 21. Admission: \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.50 or a group of 7 for \$5.00. Skate rental is \$.50.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS. The Chess Club is presently interested in forming a chess team to participate in inter-collegiate competition. Meetings are held every Thurs. evening from 7:30 to 11 in Ulmer 102. All students are invited to attend regardless of skill.

WANTED: Baby-sitter for two girls ages 2 and 4. In Lock Haven area. Call 748-3600.

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Did You Know? Under Section 5505 of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, **PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS.** A person is guilty of a summary offense if he appears in any public place manifestly under the influence of alcohol to the degree that he may endanger himself or other persons or property, or annoy persons in his vicinity. Violation of this constitutes a fine of \$25.00 and \$10.00 costs.

TRIVIA Quiz :

By MARTY MYERS

This week's trivia quiz is World Series Trivia as promised.

16 "Subway Series" have been played. That is, both teams involved were from the same city. However, out of these 16 all were played in only 3 cities. Name them.

Answers must be submitted to the box in the Snack Bar by noon Thursday.

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Homecoming Reunites Graduates

BY RICK BAKER

The traditional type of homecoming where old alumni gather in a bar after the big football game is slowly fading away.

"It seems more and more are returning as members of an organized group," said Alumni Director Nadine Stukel. This year Jim Dolan hosted a reunion for approximately 100 cross-country runners, and Max Bossert handled affairs for Lock Haven's 1945 football team, the first team to play football following World War II. Fraternities and sororities, as usual welcomed alumni all weekend said Mrs. Stukel.

"The people who return as part of groups all know each other and they have a common bond which ties them together," explained Mrs. Stukel, "and for the most part they tend to stay in their groups."

Dance Winners Announced

By MOIRA MCCARTY

Do you remember the Dance Marathon? Well, if you don't, it was the 48 hour event during which twenty or so couples put themselves through sheer torture for charity and fun.

The marathon was sponsored by the brothers of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, and was in its sixth successful year here at LHSC. The chairman for this year's event was Brian McLaughlin, who was also last year's co-chairman.

The organizations that were to benefit from the marathon are the Red Cross, the Infant Development Project, and the Jeffrey Scott Dubois Foundation. These charities will split \$5300, which is the current amount raised, and there is still money coming in.

This year, in first place, was Tracee Kulp and her partner Chris Stavino. They raised \$675 and will receive \$500 as prize money.

In second place were Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Bess Ann Wiley and Sue Heth, who will receive \$350.

In third place were Tom Ulmer and Becky Laver. They get \$200. In fourth place were Don Guiswite and Karen Pascarella, who will get \$125. Alpha Sigma Tau sisters Robin Rutter and Amy Joe Hendrix captured fifth and will receive \$75.

It is interesting to note that only \$32 separated the first and second place winners, and 63 between the second and third placers. Phi Mu Delta is planning to continue sponsoring the marathon and hopes becomes a tradition at the college.

In the past older alumni have been the most active members in any activity, but Mrs Stukel and her staff are trying to spread interest into the younger alumni. "We're trying to open up activities that will appeal to all graduates of Lock Haven," said Mrs. Stukel.

The line-up for Homecoming 1980 was an indication of what she meant. Friday afternoon the soccer team defeated the University of the District of Columbia, and Friday night Molly Hatchet rocked the Haven.

Saturday morning the Homecoming parade started at 11:00, with the football game against Shippensburg, and women's cross country meet against George Mason University at 2:00p.m.

At halftime of the football game, Brian Royer and Karen Eaches were named Homecoming king and queen.

Mrs. Stukel spent most of her time meeting with Alumni Chapter Representatives.

Workshops and meetings were held to update the representatives on the progress of the college, new programs, and other improvements that have been made.

This was done so that when the alumni return home, they'll have a better idea of what's going on at Lock Haven.

HEAR YE!



Cousteau To Lecture Here

By DAVE MARTIN

Jean-Michel Cousteau, one of the world's foremost oceanographers and son of the famed Jacques Cousteau, will lecture here at Lock Haven State Saturday, November 1 at 8 pm. The lecture, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will be held in Price Auditorium.

Formally educated in the study of architecture, Jean-Michel Cousteau, along with his father, directed the conversion of the former ocean liner Queen Mary into the world's largest marine museum, "The Living Sea," in Long Beach, California.

In the 1960's Cousteau joined his father during numerous ocean expeditions on the vessel Calypso, which were filmed and later aired on the television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

RHA Plans Activities

By KELLY MCBRIDE

The Residence Hall Association, also better known to many LHSC students as the RHA, recently held Executive Board elections and has gotten the 1980-81 activities underway.

Under the leadership of Ms. Deb Knorr, hall director of Gross Hall, the new officers for the 1980-81 year are: Daryl Rosidivito (chairperson), Mike Youse (vice-chairperson), Kelly McBride (secretary), and Karen Culligan (Business Manager).

The RHA is composed of all presidents and vice-

Cousteau is presently Vice-President of Communications and a member of the board of directors of The Cousteau Society, an organization of over 170,000 members.

Cousteau's lecture here is an infrequent weekend-scheduled event of educational/cultural interest. By arranging this engagement for a weekend, the Cultural Affairs Committee is attempting to help reverse the trend of weekends lacking in major student-enriching opportunities. It hopes that more campus organizations will begin scheduling a greater number of weekend events.

The title of Cousteau's lecture is "Underwater Jungle Law" and will include the film "Sharks - Some Truth."

The lecture can be attended free of charge.

presidents of the seven dorms, a business manager, and an advisor. Besides the many programs now being sponsored in each dorm is a campus-wide ping pong tournament in which the first, second, and third place winners from each dorm will meet in a battle for the title of the best ping pong player on campus. This is tentatively scheduled for October 20, 1980 in Zimmerli gymnasium.

The RHA holds its regular business meetings every Monday at 8:00 pm in the RHA office, first floor McEntire. Meetings are open to the public.

LHSC Hears Platforms

By PAM YOBLONSKI

Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson are not the only candidates running for president. Four other, lesser known parties are also sponsoring candidates. These are the Libertarian, Consumer, Socialist, and Communist parties. All seven parties were represented at the presidential campaign forum, which was sponsored by the History, Political Science, and Economics Club in Bentley Lounge Tuesday.

The *Eagle Eye* asked each representative, "Why do you think your party's candidate should win?"

Dave White spoke on behalf of the Democratic Party. He said President Carter has the perception to realize problems and to make the decisions; Carter knows there are "no quick, easy answers." He stated another plus is that Carter has a realistic view of the world situation and what has to be done. He looks at the problems from the cultural point-of-view, and he is concerned about other people, not only the United States. White said the other parties don't do this. The Democratic candidates are President Carter and Vice-President Mondale. The Democratic platform focuses on increased defense spending, conservation, passage of ERA, legal abortions, and business tax cuts.

Steve Reeves, an Independent, credited his party by saying that the Independents see things realistically, they "assess society as it is." Their platform opposes the draft, wants a 50-cent-a-gallon tax increase on gas, favors tax cuts, ERA, and legal abortions. The Independent candidates are John Anderson and Patrick Lucey.

The Libertarian Party was represented by Bob Orzechowski, the Libertarian Party Area Coordinator. This party's candidate for president is Ed Clark. In answer to the *Eagle Eye's* question, Orzechowski replied that his party believes people should be allowed to do what they want, as long as no one else is hurt. He said his party is consistent; they believe in civil liberties and a limited government.

Frank Kinces was the Communist Party's representative. He is that party's candidate for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania. Kinces answered the question saying the Communist platform "is a people's platform; it answers the immediate needs of the country." This platform calls for a six-hour workday, Puerto Rican independence, a labor reform bill, and outlawing of the

KKK and Nazi party. The Communist Party's candidates are Gus Hall for president, and Angela Davis for vice-president.

Tori Dunn spoke on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party. She is currently running for Pennsylvania State Treasurer. She said her party's candidate should win because the party "represents working people; we believe in decisions made by the majority." This party's platform is against nuclear power, and for nationalization of the energy industry. The presidential candidate is Andrew Pulley, and the vice-presidential candidate is Matilde Zimmermann.

Gregg Cunningham, speaker for the Republican Party, and Lakshman Yapa, speaker for the Consumer Party, could not be reached after the forum for questioning.

All seven representatives had time to speak about their party's platforms, and questions were asked afterward. Mr. George Marshall, Vice-President of Administration, introduced the guests.



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Molly Hatchet and Nantucket Bands Roll The Haven With Southern Rock

By BRIAN HUNT

Rock and roll spilled out of the column of speakers on either side of the stage at a volume that was slight compared to what would come later. The floor lights were on but the sticky-sweet stench of smoke was already in the air. High schoolers and college students alike were slipping their brand new Molly Hatchet T-shirts on. Three thousands blank faces stared, waiting.

Then it happened. The lights went out and a thunderclap of guitar stormed through the speakers. The sound poured down onto the fans. The heavy metal barrage of sound, color and power that was Nantucket possessed the stage. The crowd clapped, screamed and danced. Someone near the front shoved cotton in his ears while the kid beside him shouted, "LOUDER." The vocalist belted out his lyrics and pranced around the stage. The bassist ducked and stomped his way through the light show while the lead guitarist grinned and jumped up and down. The rhythm guitarist, clad in a knee length trench coat, trudged and shoved his Gibson through distorted riff after power chord.



Molly Hatchet guitarist concentrates on the chords.

Photo by Evan Petee

The heavy metal assault continued. Nantucket plowed through tunes from their previous two albums as well as their new one, "It's a Long Way to the Top." The vocalist proposed a toast to

Lock Haven and gulped his bottle of Jack Daniels. The band roared on for an encore before leaving the stage. And this was just the warm up band.

The floor lights came on as

An Interview With Nantucket

BY CHRIS GAUL

After Nantucket's electrifying performance I walked back to their make-shift dressing room. Steve Hollbrook, road manager, greeted me at the door and took me inside to meet the

band. They handed me a beer and told me to help myself to the table of food. They were all still excited from the show. I asked them if they had a good time. They all shook their heads yes. "They're good

people out there in Lock Haven," said lead guitarist Tommy Redd. "They made us feel great."

I asked Pee Wee Watson, bass player, what the difference was between playing at the Spectrum and playing at Lock Haven. He said, "Only the size." Then he added, "We play equally as hard no matter where we are."

Nantucket plays 220 dates a year. The band arrived in Williamsport on Thursday and checked into the Holiday Inn. A few hours after the concert the band was back on the road. This time they were going on a five hour road trip to West Virginia. When I asked Pee Wee what it was like being on the road all the time he replied, "We love it."

Molly Hatchet and Nantucket go way back together. At one time Molly Hatchet used to warm up Nantucket. I asked Tommy Redd what he thought of Molly Hatchet. "They're just great. We've known each other for many years," replied Redd.

Nantucket has been on tour now for several months. They've played with Supertramp, Molly Hatchet and many other big names. The band had a great time here at the Haven and they hope to return some day.



Photo by Evan Petee

Nantucket's lead singer-Molly Hatchet once warmed up for Nantucket, but now the shoe is on the other foot.

Molly Hatchet's roadies swarmed the stage to ready for the main attraction.

AC/DC screeched from the speakers at half the volume Nantucket played. The fans passed more joints and drank from their flasks. Everyone was waiting for the boys from Jacksonville, Florida. The roadies finished their work a Molly Hatchet banner above the drum was all you could see.

One guitar chord later it began. Molly Hatchet, the southern boogie band, was here. The three guitars of Dave Hlubeck, Duane Roland and Steve Holland slashed their way into the heads of everyone present. Jimmy Farrar, who replaced Ronnie Van Zant clone, Danny Joe Brown on throat, chugged his way through the vocals and wielded his mike stand like a knight would his axe. The Hatchet sliced their way through the metallic mash that is their claim to fame. Any problems the band has with originality they cover up with a raw energy that just won't stop.

After three encores, Molly Hatchet was gone. "Lock Haven State will never be the same," said Farrar after slurping up some Jack Daniels. He just might be right.

The Songs, The Bands, The Crowds

BY CHRIS GAUL

At 7:50 p.m. over three thousand excited fans stood waiting for Molly Hatchet and Nantucket to rock the roof off Thomas Fieldhouse. After a short delay Nantucket took the stage.

Nantucket played songs from their first two albums, *Nantucket, Your Face or Mine* and also from their latest album release *Long Way To The Top*.

Larry Uzzel, lead singer, and Kenny Soule, drummer, exhibited their talents with a bongo drum and drum duet that had everyone's foot going. Larry Uzzel also played trumpet and harmonica.

The screaming lead guitar of Tommy Redd rang throughout Thomas Fieldhouse while rhythm guitarist Mark Downing danced around the stage.

Immediately after Nantucket finished, the roadies dismantled the stage. Frisbees flew in the air and the partying continued below during the half hour intermission.

Then the triple lead guitars of Molly Hatchet sliced through the dense smoke and the sweltering heat to give the rowdy crowd over an hour of loud rock-n-roll.

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Photo by Evan Petee

Molly Hatchet's lead singer belts lyrics.

Thomas FieldHouse Fun-Sweat to Music

By HARRY CRAMER

It started Friday morning at five o'clock and when it was done Thomas Fieldhouse had been transformed from the house of sweat into a workable concert hall. The soccer team arrived first setting up the stage and laying down the giant ground sheet, designed to protect the hardwood floor from the ravages of stomping feet, broken glass and smoldering objects. The road crew arrived around 10 o'clock in a large nondescript commercial-type bus. Following them was the large 18-wheel truck carrying Molly Hatchet's gear. The truck backed up behind the Fieldhouse and the road crew started unloading speakers with a forklift. They piled the speakers on each side of the stage five wide and three high forming walls 25 feet high and 30 feet wide. Huge flags, bearing surrealistic paintings of mystical times, were unfurled to cover the speakers.

There were close to a hundred people purposely milling around and setting up gear. Some were sipping Heinekens, some were chain-smoking cigarettes but everyone seemed to be busy.

Around three o'clock the "Molly Hatchet" band and the sound people started testing the equipment. By four o'clock they were done and Nantucket took the stage. An hour later Nantucket was finished and all there was left to do was wait for the show to begin.

Lines started forming around five o'clock, and by six o'clock the lines reached around the corner past Himes Hall and into Zimmerli park-

ing lot. The crowd was in good spirits and there was much evidence of partying. At six-thirty the doors to Thomas Fieldhouse were opened and the ticket-takers started letting people in slowly. Every coat was frisked and every bag was opened. It took a while, and the line never got smaller, but the Fieldhouse slowly became a giant mass of sweaty humanity.

When Nantucket took the stage at eight o'clock the smoke was so thick it burned your eyes and when they started to play the noise was so loud it hurt your ears. Nantucket played hard, loud, clear driving rock and roll for over an hour. The crowd loved it.

Then came Molly Hatchet. They turned up the sound until you couldn't think and the lyrics became a distorted hodgepodge of non-sensical mutterings. The security force in front of the band put cotton in their ears and several hundred people decided to find someplace quieter to go. "Hatchet" played two hard-driving sets and three encores. It was loud and it was crazy and people were screaming and dancing on each others feet and then it was over.

In ten minutes Thomas fieldhouse was empty, except for the road crew and the soccer players who had to break down the equipment. The next day the only evidence of the concert was the hundreds of empty beer bottles and cigarette butts scattered on the floor. An hour later these too were gone and Thomas Fieldhouse was once again the house of sweat.

Homecoming Happenings



The music makers of Molly Hatchet.

A Roadie's Work Is Never Done...

BY JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor-in-Chief

A roadie. What's a roadie? Many people stereotype them as dirty, beer drinking, long haired hippies that crawl out from under speakers and clean the stage for immortal bands that play deep into the night.

They come in before the band and leave hours after. Like pack rats, their life consists of setting up, breaking down and carting it onto the next concert hall. It's a life that offers little financial satisfaction. These nomads of the music world love their business, they love the music, they love the excitement and most of all they love the adventure.

They are people who live in Levis and T-shirts. They sweat day and night. Many times their only refreshment is the spray of a cool mist that comes from popped beer tabs. The roadie is a dedicated individual who loves to be around music. They're professionals in their own right. Just think, if it

wasn't for a roadie a road tour would be nothing but a figment of your imagination. They're up before the sun and watch the moon come and go. They work with jammed fingers, stubbed toes and aching backs. They take a lot of shit and give a lot more back.

While the band is blowing away the audience, the roadies are huddled in back stage dressing rooms, trucks or buses relaxing, well knowing that in two hours and fifteen minutes its all got to come back down. Circles form under eyes, T-shirts are peeled off and fingers are mended because Act II begins when the performance is over.

"Gimme a sound check, and up with the lights. Watch that amp. Hook up these cables. We need more stage. Tone down the volume. Grab that case. More lights. It's gettin late. Where's my beer? We're done Let's eat."

The stage is set, the hall is filled and the bands ready. Soon it will all be over, all except for the roadie, because a roadie's work is never done.



Roll and Roll on Friday night



Nantucket's sounds blasted the Fieldhouse last Friday night.

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Songs, Bands, Crowds

During the show they played songs from their first Epic release, *Molly Hatchet* including the explosive songs *Bounty Hunter* and *Gator Country*. Molly Hatchet also played almost every track from the *Flirtin With Disaster* album with such classics as *Whiskey Man* and the title track *Flirtin With Disaster*.

The band also played songs from their latest release *Haven*.

King And Queen



Photo by Glenn Chester

Lock Haven State's homecoming queen and king for 1980 are Karen Eaches and Brian Royer.

Karen Eaches is a sophomore representing Sigma Kappa. She is a Health and Physical Education major, and is a member of the women's basketball team. When asked how she felt about being nominated, she said, "I am very honored and surprised to be a part of the homecoming court."

Brian Royer is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a senior majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with a concentration in Recreation. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and is active in the intramural program. When asked of his reaction to being nominated, he said, "I feel pleased that I have that many friends who would vote for me."



Big game on Saturday afternoon

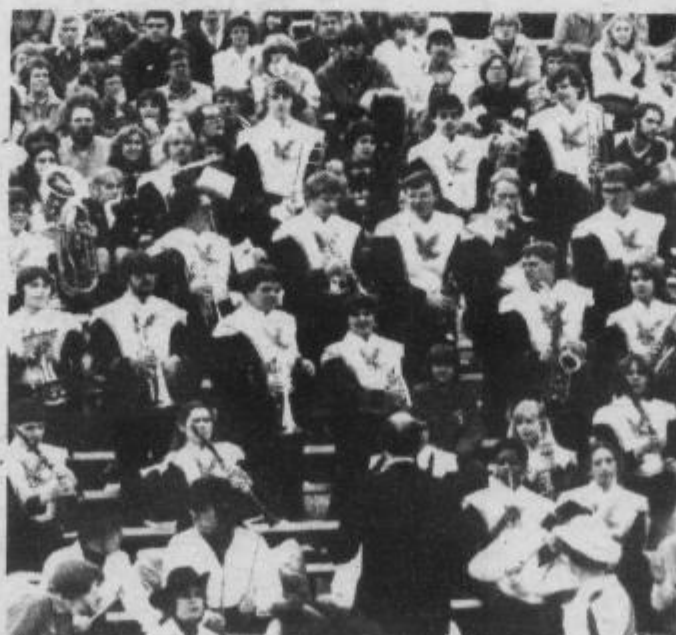


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Stands are full at Hub Jack Stadium

Announcements

Attention: All concerned students who would like to know how to: prevent tuition hikes; defend students' rights; and work as a progressive force are strongly urged to attend the CAS Orientation Program, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state lobby association. The Program will be held in Price Aud. on Wed., Oct. 22 from

7:30-8:30pm. Thursday's previously announced program has been canceled due to unavoidable problems. Refreshments will be served.

Lost leather "D" shape key chain. Lost Friday night in Thomas Field House. If found call 893-3685. Reward. On Thurs. Oct. 24th there will be a coffehouse. Ralph Rumburger & Chris Gaul will be performing in the Eagle Wing from 8:30-10:30.

Soccer Team Remains Undefeated



Alumni battle it out with the soccer team during Saturday's match.

Photo by Evan Petee

By RICK BAKER

Friday afternoon the Bald Eagles defeated University of District of Columbia 1-0 to raise their season's record to 10-0. The game was a defensive struggle throughout and Lock Haven didn't nail down the victim until late in the se-

cond half when Jon Felker tapped home a shot right in front of the goal. The score came off on a fine cross from Trevor Adair in the corner. The Bald Eagles kept up the defensive pressure, and emerged with a victory.

Saturday afternoon the soccer team defeated the alumni squad 4-2, on the strength of Scott Cardin's three second half goals.

Tom Kretch scored the first goal for the Bald Eagles when he took a pass from Robby Gould and drilled it past the alumni goalie.

The alumni came right back however and scored on a shot by Bert Gottbrecht, now a student assistant. The score remained tied and the teams entered the lockerroom at one all.

In the second half Cardin scored three goals to give the Bald Eagles a comfortable 4-1 lead. The alumni got one back on a goal by 1977 graduate Tom Rowan but that's all and the score stood at 4-2.

Eagle coach Mike Parker said, "This was the first alumni game we had that wasn't taken too seriously."

On Wednesday afternoon the Eagles return to action against Scranton at 3pm on McCollum Field.

Alumni Edges CC Team 26-31

By PHIL BURGE

It was a sweet homecoming for the Alumni Cross Country team, led by Rick Blood, as they edged out the Lock Haven Men's team 26-31 on Saturday. Blood captured first in the five mile race running 24:41, taking 41 seconds off the course record and 31 seconds in front of the second place runner. Grabbing second was another alumni, Steve Podgajny, who was a two time All American in cross country while at Lock

Haven. The Haven's team was led by Mark Amway, who grabbed third place in 25:29, only 13 seconds behind Podgajny who ran 25:16.

Taking fourth for the varsity team was Tim McNicholas in 26:02. Coach Dolan grabbed fifth for the alumni in 26:17, followed by Norm Gordon, alumni, in 26:32. Phil Burge was next for the varsity in seventh in 26:42; followed by Al Buck, eighth in 26:51; Frank Passaniti, Bob Walker, and

Pete Digiralomo tying for ninth in 27:21. Next for the Haven was Don Henise in 12th; Rod Beck in thirteenth; John Cope in 16th; Scott Metro in 17th; John Fantasky in 24th and Chris Theodore in 26th.

The Lock Haven State Wrestling team also ran with their first runner, Kevin Kepler, grabbing 23rd.

The team will now travel to Buffalo, NY Friday to run in the Canasius Invitational.

Smith Sets Cross Country Course Record

LOCK HAVEN

The George Mason University women cross country team edged Lock Haven State, 26-29 here Saturday afternoon with the meet finishing inside Hubert Jack

Stadium as part of the big Homecoming Day sports festivities.

For the Lady Eagles super distance runner Vickie Smith it was another record-breaking performance.

The senior Clearfield native came in first in time of 19:04 topping her previous record time of 19:06.

The loss gave Coach Leroy Straley runners a final regular season record of 4-5.

Field Hockey Team Butts Rams

PHILADELPHIA-

For the first time since 1966 the Lock Haven women's field hockey team defeated West Chester 1-0 Sunday at Franklin Field. The win marked Coach Sharon Taylor's first triumph over the Rams in seven years as head coach.

Commenting after the big win on Sunday Coach Taylor said, "West Chester dominated the first half but what kept us even was the super performance of goal-keeper Karen Kirmeyer who had several outstanding saves.

"We came out more aggressively in the second half and started to dominate the game and scored the only goal to win. They (West

Chester) were just coming off a 1-0 win Friday over nationally-ranked Delaware on the same Franklin Field Astro-turf."

Asked about the team's play on artificial turf Taylor said, "We seem to play pretty well on Astro-turf. I was hoping one of the schools with Astro-turf would bid for regionals, but none have."

The only score of the contest came at 23:56 of the second half on a penalty corner with Roxie Gustitis making a hand stop and Jane Shaw drilling home the goal.

Coach Taylor felt it was a complete team victory, but did have special words of praise for Kirmeyer, Shaw, Gustitis, and Sandy Miller, who led the second half

surge.

West Chester led in shots 9-7 and penalty corners 7-1 in the first half, but the Bald Eagles came back to control the second, leading 11-4 in shots and 6-1 in corners.

Lock Haven, now 9-3-2 on the season, goes back into action this afternoon at Ithica College. This weekend the Bald Eagles will defend their PSCAC championship at Shippensburg.

The three other teams selected to play in the tourney are Bloomsburg, Millersville, and host Shippensburg.

This season the Bald Eagles have tied Bloomsburg, 0-0, and Millersville 1-1. Shippensburg is the defending Division III AIAW National champions.



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Carl's Corner: The Playoffs, The Issues, the Players, the Voices

By CARL BROSANAN

Well it's World Series time again. You can tell because all you're hearing around campus now is "they're a better team," "I think they'll win in six," and of course "how much you wanta bet?" But let's forget about the series for now. Let's go back a week or so and talk about the playoffs, because it is a year, when the playoffs were, to say the least, bizarre.

First I would like to comment on the American League Playoffs. Everyone knows the Royals swept the Yankees in 3 straight. A feat that, I don't think anyone expected. The play itself, except for a couple of plays at the plate (2nd game, Randolph thrown out.) wasn't too exciting. At times I found myself falling asleep.

It was a playoff where the big names, Jackson, Gossage, Brett (only 3 hits), and Wilson (no steals), didn't play up to their expectations. When Brett finally did, the ball skyrocketed. The surprise in the series was Frank White. He was named MVP, and rightly so. Here's a player who is known for his speed and fielding, (I feel he's the best second baseman in baseball for fielding), but really wins the MVP with his bat. He batted .545 in the playoffs and was the Royals clutch man.

Speaking of clutch, there wasn't too much of that either. For most of the playoff, when either team had a chance to bust the game open, nobody got that key hit. True, the pitching for both sides was good, but it wasn't exceptional.

What really bugged me about the playoff was the ABC broadcasting crew. To me it was a let down. Here's Billy Martin and Jim Palmer in the booth together, so I expected sparks to fly sooner or later. Forget it. All we get is how Billy loves everybody and everybody loves Billy. Come on. A guy with Billy's personality, somebody must hate him, maybe even a little dislike somewhere. Another thing that made me gag was the way Martin and Palmer complimented each other, and their respected teams, throughout the whole series. According to Palmer, Martin and Oakland are great at everything and according to Martin, Palmer and Baltimore are just as great. If they were so great we should have been watching Oakland and Baltimore instead of K.C. and N.Y. I felt like I was watching a soap opera instead of a baseball game. Did you hear them when Brett hit the homer in game 3? Of course not, because they weren't saying anything. There was more silence in the booth than in the stands.

When they finally did say something it was Palmer, being the pitcher he is, commenting that it was a 98 mph fastball. Why not give credit to Brett. He's a 390 hitter. I don't care how fast the pitch was, Brett still had to hit it, and hit it he did.

Another thing that bothered me, I don't know why, I should be used to it, is George Steinbrenner's mouth. Will he ever shut it? Being a Yankee fan for all these years, I know Georgie boy. When it comes to plugging up a hole in his team or improving it for the better, he does it. There is nobody better. But after he does that why can't he just sit back, keep his mouth shut, and let the team play ball. They have enough pressure out there, without having to put up with him, but he always has to get into the act. He will probably fire the 3rd base coach, Mike Ferraro. I don't think he should. I would have made the same play, in trying to score Randolph in game 2. Randolph is the fastest player on the team, and they weren't scoring that many runs (2 a game). At the time, Jackson wasn't hitting, and it had to be 2 perfect throws to get him. So what happens, the Royals, to their credit, make the perfect relay and Jackson complicated matters by leading off the next inning with a hit. Sorry Mike. I would have made the same play that you did. Hope the unemployment checks aren't late. As for Steinbrenner's remarks about firing Howser, that is totally asinine. A rookie manager wins 103 games and gets fired. No way.

There was only 1 move by Howser I question. Why take Tommy John out in game 3. There are 2 outs, nobody on when Willie Wilson gets a bloop double to right. Why take him out? I know Gossage, probably the reliever in the A.L. is in the bullpen, but you have U.L. Washington up next and John could get him out, and he had already gotten Brett out twice that game. Brett himself said afterwards "I was delighted to see Gossage, I didn't want to face John again." But like I said, he had already won 103 games

so how can you argue the move? The move was made, and the rest is history. To my disappointment, and other Yankee fans around the country, next year finally came for the Royals, and they're in the World Series.

As for the National League playoffs, what can I say? It was the most unbelievable, eventful, sloppy, record setting and exciting playoff series I've ever seen. Besides game 1, I was afraid to leave the television set, not wanting to miss what would happen next. And as it turned out, just about everything happened.

I don't know where to start. At times I thought I was watching a little league team, I've never seen anything so sloppy in my life, I asked myself "these two teams are fighting for the pennant?" then it took a complete turn around and it was as though every play would decide the World Series. They were playing their hearts out. I would just shake my head in amazement at all the plays being made. I've also never seen so many players left on base. And Lord knows how many strike outs there were with a man on second, third, or the bases loaded.

I guess the big issue of that playoff was the umpiring. It's hard to say anything about the umpires because let's face it, they are human too. People forget that sometimes they can miss one, which they did in the eighth inning of the 4th game, when the replay showed that Jeff Leonard did trap Trillo's liner to right. The ump blew the call. Then there were loud complaints on the supposed triple play turned into a double play. The replay doesn't really show whether or not Houston pitcher Ruhle, caught Maddox's soft liner, so how could everyone swear he trapped the ball? You couldn't tell. The plate umpire blew the play when he signaled no catch, without really seeing the play, which he admitted to later. At least he admitted though. He didn't try to hide. Umpires and controversial calls are part of the game, so don't cry about it. They are human and make mistakes but 99

percent of the time they're correct. I didn't hear too many complaints when the third base umpire called Gary Woods out for leaving too early in the sixth inning of the 4th game.

One question I would like to know, did Lonnie Smith play for the 1962 Mets? His play in the 4th inning of 4th game was horrendous. I've never seen anything so bad and funny in my life. His judgement on Enos Cabell's fly ball was pathetic, my two little sisters could have caught that ball. And if that wasn't bad enough, the next play he unleashes a throw to the plate that went all of five feet. A new Guinness World Record. The funny thing about it is that he retrieved the ball and recorded an out. I hope Steinbrenner didn't see that play because he'll have his outfielders practicing that play next spring training.

As bad as Lonnie Smith was on defense, Mike Schmidt was even worse on offense. He didn't hit a lick in the playoffs. That's why I question Astro's manager Bill Virdom's move in the fifth game when he replaced Joe Sambito, a clutch reliever, with a right handed pitcher. Sambito only pitched to one batter. I feel he could have handled Schmidt, and stayed in the game. I feel Virdom wasted one of his best players that game.

Some individual performances really impressed me during the playoff. To be honest, my knowledge of the players in the N.L. is weak, but one player really woke me up and that was Terry Puhl. His effort throughout was tremendous. I know the MVP goes to the winning team, and taking nothing away from Manny Trillo, who had a fine playoff, but my vote would have gone to Puhl, winning team or not. My hat goes off to Tug Mc Graw. He was another player with a great performance. I thought for sure his arm was going to fall off, but he kept coming back. And finally Pete Rose. I admire Rose as a player. He's a hustler. He's the Phillie spark plug. He gets them going and gets results, but sometimes he can

make a real ass of himself. I don't know where he got the idea of spiking the ball at the end of an inning but I think it's a lot of crap. Rose is a great player and everybody knows he's out there, so why pull that stuff. Come on Pete, do what you have been doing for years and let your bat do your talking. Leave the spiking for the NFL.

The fans were another item of discussion. The Phillie fans are, to say the least, tough. They get down on their players very quickly. I couldn't believe the way they booed Greg Luzinski before Game 1, but when he hit the home run the cheers were so loud, 'The Bull' could have probably won the position of mayor. Give the guy a break. He's put some good years in Philadelphia. The Houston fans were beyond belief. The first time they got started in game 3 I thought it was a Fri-

day night and I was at a giant pep rally on the Notre Dame campus. I loved it. I guess the fans were both supporting their teams, but sometimes, their methods are questionable.

Howard was Howard. Once again he proved he doesn't know a whole lot about baseball. He seemed more interested in second guessing everyone, and if things worked out his way he let you know, and know it, and know it. I won't say more about Howard because it's probably already been written or said.

Funniest Play-Lonnie Smith, who else? Most Unusual Occurrence-An inside the park home run by Graig Nettles? Half this campus is faster than him. Bravest Performance-Joe Morgan Best Pitching-Joe Niekro's performance in game 3.

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Ship. Red Raiders Pass by Bald Eagles 20-16

By **BOB BAKER**

Shippensburg State's Tim Ebersole hit Angelo McCall with a three-yard scoring pass with 45 seconds remaining in the game to give the Red Raiders a 20-16 win over Lock Haven. Only seconds earlier Ebersole hit Kevin Fields with a 35-yard pass play moving Shippensburg to the Lock Haven three.

On a third and thirty-three play Ebersole got behind the Bald Eagle secondary and hauled in the long pass.

Shippensburg got on the scoreboard first as Jeff Auker connected on a 27-yard field goal with 2:42 left in the first quarter. Ship-

pensburg was aided with a 21 yard punt return as they got to start their drive at the Lock Haven 15.

The Bald Eagles got their first score of the day early in the second quarter. Scott Reiner picked off a Bob Potts pass and returned it to the Shippensburg 20.

Ben Pavalko hit Joe Speese with an eight-yard pass and Speese ran for six yards putting the Bald Eagles on the six-yard line. Speese got the call again as he followed an excellent block by Willy Mathias around the right end for the touchdown.

Danny Young's extra point made it 7-3, Lock Haven,

with 11:59 to go in the half. Lock Haven came right back as they executed a perfect onside kick. Doug Schilling recovered the ball at the Shippensburg 41.

Pavalko then hit Jeff Bailey with a 16-yard pass and also completed passes to Speese and Bill Sementelli, advancing Lock Haven to the 19. Speese, who finished the game with 161 yards on 28 carries, rushed to the 13.

The drive stalled here and Young was called in to kick a 28-yard field goal. His successful attempt gave Lock Haven a 10-3 lead and set a new Lock Haven career record of seven field goals

Shippensburg was able to come right back and tie the score as Ebersole hit Dave Friese with a 21-yard scoring pass. Friese leaped high in the end zone between two Bald Eagles to haul in the fingertip grab.

Auker added the extra point to tie the game at 10-10 with 4:39 to go in the first half.

The first half ended with Shippensburg holding 13-10 halftime lead as Auker connected on a 26 yard field goal with :15 to go.

Lock Haven continued to control the line of scrimmage in the third quarter as the offensive line of Chuck Terek, Kelly Parshall, Rob McCauley, Don Amoriello and Bruno DiMartile gave the Lock Haven running backs

running room.

Starting at their own 46, the Bald Eagles moved 54 yards in 10 plays for the score. The big play of the drive was a fourth and one play when Speese broke through for 22 yards, setting up Coach Jack Fisher's Bald Eagles at the Shippensburg one. Speese got the touchdown on a one yard plunge to give Lock Haven a 16-13 lead. The extra point was no good as the snap was fumbled.

This was the way the score stayed until the final minute of the game.

The Bald Eagle offense, which did things much to their liking most of the day, stalled in the fourth quarter as they were unable to get a first down throughout the en-

tire quarter.

Pavalko went down with an ankle injury early in the quarter and Fisher commented that this made Lock Haven more cautious in their play selection. Pavalko did return later in the quarter, but the offense was unable to mount any momentum.

PUNTS, PASSES, and KICKS: Speese now has rushed for 580 yards this season to lead the Bald Eagles offense. He is averaging 97 yards a game, and has a 4.8 yards per attempt.

Pavalko hit on 7 of 17 passes for 43 yards.

Bailey had 2 catches for 28 yards, and Speese hauled in 3 catches for 16 yards.

Tony Garzione and Dave Zielinski also had interceptions.

Judo Club Kicks Into Action

By **GLENN M. CHESTER**

Are you bored? Do you feel that you need more skills in self defense? Well maybe judo is just what you're looking for.

Judo is a sport in the American culture and is defined as gentle learning: ju - gentle, do - learning.

The club is sponsored by Dr. Ken Cox and the instructor is Mike Parucha. Mr. Parucha is a well experienced and disciplined instructor. He isn't paid for his participation, and says "I just do it for the enjoyment."

Mr. Parucha feels that the women of LHSC should become more involved so they will have a self defense technique which may come in handy when put in a com-



Parucha-judo instructor

Photo by Glenn Chester

promising situation.

isn't practiced very much except in Japan.

Mr. Parucha has been studying this curious art of self defense for 12 years. He has a black belt in judo, karate, and ju jitso - the black belt and ju jitso - the black belt being the highest honor at-taching the skills he has mastered to any who wish to learn. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in Thomas Field House.

Karate is a very lethal art, but judo isn't. Ju Jitso is a lethal form of judo but it

Women's Tennis Team Competes In Conference Championships

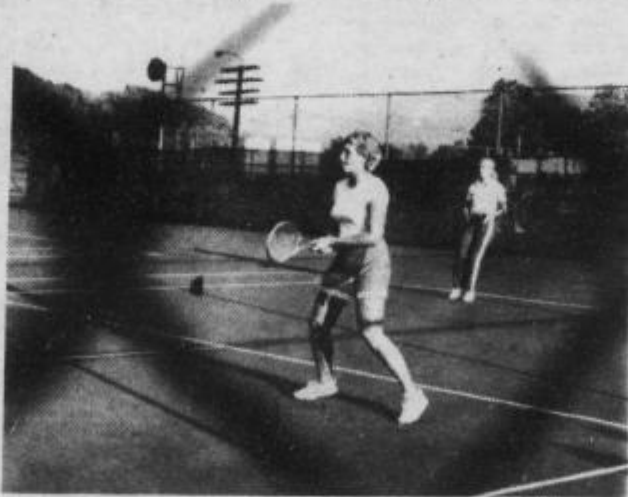
By **STEPHEN LEAHY**

While the Royals and Phillies were battling in championship play over the Homecoming Weekend, so was the Lock Haven State women's tennis team. The tennis team traveled to Bloomsburg on Friday and Saturday for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

The Bald Eagle netters went in to Bloomsburg with confidence as they had posted a 6-3 record in the Pennsylvania conference this season. But the team did not fare so well, as they finished in the middle of the fifteen state colleges.

Some standout performers for the Lock Haven squad were fourth seeded Denise Lebert, number two singles, as she reached the semi-finals and gamely fought the number one seed Jane Kaufman of Bloomsburg, but lost 7-5, 6-1.

Gail Overdorf, seeded second in number five singles, lost to top-seeded Terri Kazunas of East



Karen Cann and Lori Emich, concentrating at number one doubles.

Stroudsburg, 6-2, 6-2.

Karen Cann, the number one singles for Lock Haven, rallied to win her first round match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, but lost to the second seeded player in the next match.

Cann and Lori Emich, the number one doubles team for Lock Haven, seeded 3rd, lost

to the top-seeded Millersville pair, 6-1, 6-2.

In number two doubles, third seeded Denise Lebert and Sharon Starzan lost to the top seeded Clarion duo 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

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