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ICC to be Held at LHSC Wednesday

A conference on International Careers in a wide variety of fields will be held at Lock Haven State College on Wednesday, October 25, in the Sloan Theatre, with a number of authorities from the eastern United States to discuss opportunities for international employment. The conference is open to all members of the community free of charge.

The conference is designed to provide the student body and the public with an awareness of the many international careers which are available in government, education, business, and industry. The participants will discuss the opportunities available, the requirements for such positions, and how to apply for them.

The program will begin at 2:00p.m. with welcoming remarks by Dr. Francis Hamblin, LHS president, and an orientation by Dr. Marcus Konick, director of international education at the college.

At 2:15p.m., the first session will deal with "International Careers in Government," with student

Timothy Noone as chairman. The featured speakers will be Dr. Seth Joseph Spaulding, professor of education and of economics and social development, University of Pittsburgh, who has had extensive experience in United Nations and federal agencies both here and abroad; Mary Keith, Peace Corps representative from the Pennsylvania State University; and Herbert Larson, director of placement at LHS.

At 3:30p.m. will be a session on "International Careers in Education," featuring Dr. Francis Hamblin, who has had extensive experience in international education, and is in charge of international programs for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Hamblin has also served the Fulbright Commission, the U.S. State Department, U.S. Office of Education, the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, among other organizations.

Dr. Thomas Kelly, coordinator of international programs for the American Association of State Col-

leges and Universities, who has had extensive experience in Liberia and Venezuela and served as associate director of the Peace Corps in Liberia, will also contribute to this session, along with Dr. Spaulding and Mr. Larson. Marta Dean will chair this session.

The evening session, beginning at 7:30p.m. will deal with "International Careers in Business and Industry," chaired by LHS student Pamela Pope. A broad overview will be provided by Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh, associate professor of business administration, the Pennsylvania State University. Ernest R. Rease, administrator for international distribution at the Piper Aircraft Corporation, will provide details from the point of view of a major local industry.

Peter J. Goodwin, vice president and general manager of Avco Lycoming Williamsport Division of Avco Corporation, will represent the Philadelphia District's Export Council and discuss international careers in a variety of Pennsylvania industries. Dr. Dido Stephanopoulou-

Manolkidou, rector of the Superior School of Industrial Studies in Salonika, Greece, will provide an international dimension to the discussion through her broad experience with business and industry throughout Greece and Western Europe.

After each group presentation, opportunity will be provided for questions to be asked. This first International Careers Conference is partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, which is an organization of all the state colleges and university.

The conference is being sponsored by the Office of International Education; the Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics and of Mathematics and Computer Science in the School of Arts and Science; the School of Education; and the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Members of the planning committee are Prof. Jack Johnston, Dr. Marcus Konick, and Dr. Arunkant Patel.



LARRY JONES AND COLLEEN GALLAGHER were named 1978 Homecoming King and Queen at halftime of Saturday's football game. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

Gallagher and Jones are Chosen King and Queen for '78

Homecoming half-time began with the Lock Haven State College band performing such songs as Flying High and Boogie Nights, under the direction of Florentino J. Caimi.

The Homecoming activities continued with the awarding of the prizes for the floats in the parade

"Movies of the 70's." The Interfraternity Council non Greek award went to the Vet's Club float, MASH. The Panhellenic Council award went to Phi Mu Delta for Towering Inferno. S.C.C. float awards: Kappa Delta Rho fourth place, Tau Kappa Epsilon third, Sigma Kappa second place,

and first was awarded to Phi Mu Delta.

The Panhellenic Council then awarded the scholarships to Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho.

The big event of half-time was the crowning of L.H.S.C.'s Homecoming King and Queen. This year's queen is Colleen

Gallagher from Chambersburg and the king is Larry Jones from Chambersburg. The court results are as follows: fourth place Paul Heffner and Cheryl Bastian, third place Tami Anderson and Scott Cooper, second place Maureen Murphy and Jeff Caulkins, and first place Pam Weiss and Peter Hanlon.

Family Ties in U.S. are Looser Than in Iran

By SUSAN SHELLY

This is the fourth in a series of articles on International Students at Lock Haven State College.

Vahdat Yoosefian is the only Iranian currently enrolled at Lock Haven State. He started classes here this semester.

Yoosefian said he came to the United States because he did not pass the college entrance examinations in Iran. He is studying mechanical and industrial engineering and hopes to transfer to a school with a more complete engineering program next year.

Although Tabriz, Yoosefian's hometown, is only about a three hour drive

from the Russian border, he has never been to the Soviet Union. Yoosefian explained that the border is heavily guarded by Russian soldiers. Tabriz is similar to Lock Haven, according to Yoosefian. Both are surrounded by hills and mountains. Tabriz is in the Northwestern part of Iran.

Before coming to LHS this fall, Yoosefian attended Kisswaukee College in Dekalb, Illinois. Last fall, he attended a junior college in Colorado where he studied and learned American English. Although he had studied the language in high school in Iran, Yoosefian found it very difficult when he first came to the U.S. "At first it

was too hard," he said, "but little by little I learned it."

Yoosefian has traveled extensively in the U.S. Among his travels were visits to Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. He called Wisconsin his favorite state, and said he did not like New York City. "It was much too dirty," he said.

Although Yoosefian did not know anyone in this country when he arrived, he said he found the people here were helpful and friendly. He claimed the students at Lock Haven are more friendly than those in Illinois or Colorado.

When asked about dif-

ferences between Iran and the U.S., Yoosefian said one of the strongest differences is in family unity. There are much stronger ties among members of Iranian families than there are among American families, according to Yoosefian. He said in America, most people want to leave their homes to go to college or work, and in Iran, colleges and jobs are sought in hometowns. "In Iran, each family member feels a very strong responsibility toward the other members, I don't see that here," he said.

Yoosefian lives on campus in 527 North Hall. He said North is "a little noisy, but good."



VAHDAT YOOSEFIAN* from Tabriz, Iran, is currently attending Lock Haven State. He began classes this fall and is studying engineering. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

How do You Behave in This Situation ?

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By DIANE ORBAN

David High, a Resident's Hall Coordinator at Penn State University came to Lock Haven State College Wednesday night to give a presentation on, "How to be Assertive."

High discussed four basic types of behavior; passive, aggressive, assertive and passive-aggressive. After explaining the Meaning of each, High gave examples of situations where the four types would

be used.

One example High used to explain these behaviors was: Your neighbor is blasting his stereo and it's after midnight. You have a big test tomorrow and must get some sleep. (According to High, a passive response would be; say nothing and hope he'll soon turn the thing off. An aggressive example is; pound on his door, go in his room, break his records and voice a few obscenities to him. As an

assertive response; go to his room and politely ask him to turn down his stereo so you can get to sleep. A passive-aggressive response would be; don't say anything at the time, but the next day when he's trying to study, blast your stereo. Which behavior do you use most often?

High's presentation was sponsored by the counselors of Smith Hall for the Student Life Program.

Next Faculty Lecture Series ; Oct.26

"Life, Physical Education, and Sports in South Korea and the Republic of China" will be the topic presented by Dr. Matthew Maetozo in the next Lock Haven State College Faculty Lecture Series program on Thursday, Oct. 26,

at 8:00p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, open to the public at no charge.

Maetozo has been working with Kyonggi University of Seoul, South Korea, and Fu Jen University of Taiwan on the mutual development of programs in physical education and

sports in these countries and at Lock Haven State. He visited these Oriental countries last spring, taking a number of color slides which will be used to illustrate his lecture.

This past summer, representatives of the two nations visited Lock Haven to study the college's program in physical education and sports, with a series of lectures being presented by Dr. Min-Chung Tsai, who is in charge of physical education for the Republic of China.

Maetozo, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at LHS, has been active in international physical education and sports for many years. He has participated in state, district, and national associations, and has lectured at the International Olympia Academy in Greece, at the National College of Physical Education and Sport in Ireland, at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport in Israel, and served as an observer at the 1972 Munich Summer Olympics.



HARRIS LIPEZ, general manager of WBPZ, comments, on the air, on the campus radio station, which had its grand opening yesterday. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]



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"It's disgusting that since 1970 Pennsylvania has lost 190,000 manufacturing jobs. Our unemployment lines have been lengthened by 215,000 jobless workers. A cash surplus of \$850 million in the unemployment compensation funds has been depleted and replaced with a debt of \$1.2 billion, and state investment in PIDA to produce business growth and new jobs has been cut by more than 75% below that of the preceding eight years. Pennsylvania's national credit rating was lowered twice in the first six months of 1978. Our state government's over-regulation and red tape has cost the small businesses in Pennsylvania over \$200 million annually. Finally we have been rated as 42nd in the nation as a good place to do business. We, the residents of Pennsylvania have only the present administration and Russ Letterman to thank for the indignities and disgrace we now suffer in analyzing our economic situation."

- We must replace the hostile and cynical anti-jobs political and bureaucratic attitudes with enlightened attitudes that respect the resources and people of the private job producing sector, not the public sector for the taxpayer to support.
- We must increase investment in PIDA and bring business and labor together to solve the problems of our bankrupt unemployment compensation fund.
- We must establish tax credits for environmental control expenditures which will be established to retain our jobs in steel and manufacturing industries.
- We must develop our coal resources which are a major asset and must be considered as the single most reliable source of energy for the State's future and economic development.

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DR. ZAHARIS, Dr. Hamblim and Mr. Marshall cut the ribbon to the office of WLHS, the campus radio station which officially opened yesterday. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

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ATTENTION: Students, Faculty and Staff - Flu injections will be given at the Infirmary Wednesday, October 25 from 12 noon until 1p.m.
Please sign up at the Infirmary no later than Tuesday, October 24 if you desire the injection.
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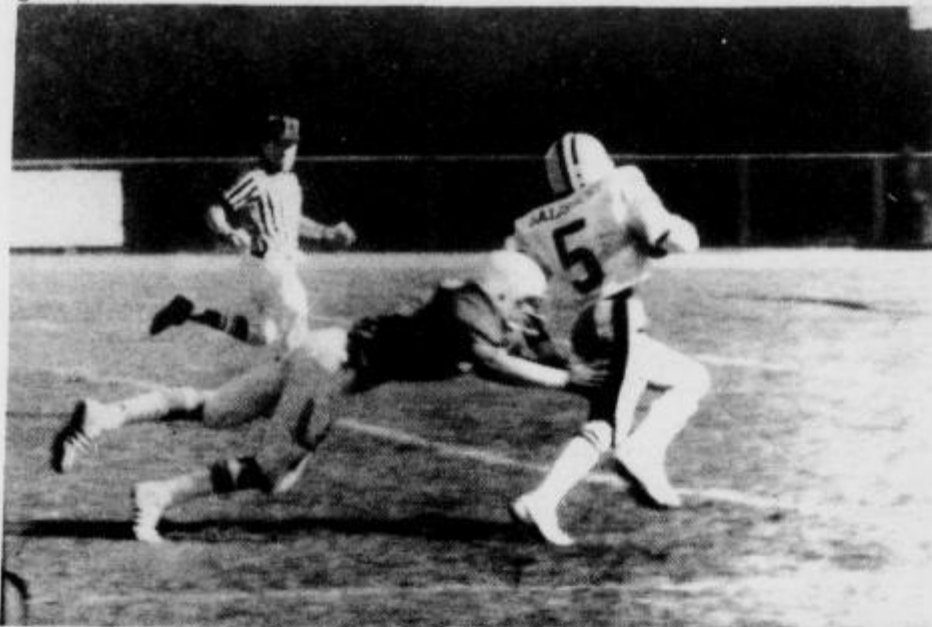
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Speese Leads Eagles to Season's First Win

By PETE BIELSKI

An inspired Bald Eagle football squad, led by Joe Speese's record breaking 275 yards rushing, defeated Salisbury State in an exciting see-saw battle 30-28. The Lock Haven offensive line controlled the scrimmage as Bald Eagle backs amassed 477 yards on the ground. The homecoming crowd of approximately 3000, cheered on numerous long runs, as Joe Speese picked up runs of 27, 28, 24, and two 38 yarders, while Charlie Lucas had runs of 20 and 18 yards enroute to a 100 yard day himself. Bryan Statler also had a good game as he picked 63 yards on 6 carries, a lot of which came on back to back runs in the first quarter of 26 and 17 yards. The offensive line of John White, John Curty, Bruce Gallagher, Brian McBryan, and John "Huggy Bear" Wolgamat opened huge holes as Joe Speese complimented them by graciously saying "they (offensive line) opened holes so big anybody could have run through them." But it was Speese's day as he broke the record of 225 set last year by Steve Housler.

After Salisbury took a 20-17 lead midway thru the third quarter, the Bald Eagles got on the board the next two times they touched the ball to take the lead 27-20. Dan Young then added his record-breaking third field goal of the day to make it 30-20 and force Salisbury to play catch-up with only enough time remaining to handle the ball once.

Lock Haven scored first, as they took the opening kick-off, and marched to the Salisbury 9 before being stalled. Dan Young then kicked his first of three field goals to make it 3-0. The key to this drive was the running by Joe Speese, as he picked up 61 yards on ten carries, while picking up five first downs in the process. The drive was a preview of things to come, as the Eagles picked up yardage on the ground at will.

Early in the second quarter Dave Kirchoff

cumaxed a 62 yard drive with a one yard plunge to put Salisbury on top 7-3. The Eagles quickly came back, with 5:45 left in the half, Speese went over from the two to regain the lead at 10-7. The drive was preserved on a fourth and one from the Seagull 47, when Speese went over the right side for 2 yards. Three plays later Speese romped 38 yards to the 2, hit paydirt on the following play.

The Seagulls took the ensuing kick-off and promptly regained the lead, as Rex Barbour hit Jeff Hill on a 46 yard scoring strike to make it 14-10. The Eagles received the kick-off with 3:58 remaining in the half, and went 81 yards on 5 plays, mostly on back to back carries by Speese of 28 and 38 yards. The touchdown play loomed costly to the Bald Eagles, as quarterback Dan Spittal spun six yards on an option play to score, but was wrapped hard as he crossed the goal line. Spittal came up from the hit with a hip pointer. Coach Fished said, "We expect him back for Ship next week." The half ended 17-14, Lock Haven on top.

Salisbury regained the lead at 20-17 following a 59 yard drive, highlighted by a 25 yard pass play from Barbour to Stanton, to put the ball at the Lock Haven four. Kirchoff scored on the next play to give the Seagulls a three point advantage. With 4 minutes in the third quarter, the Bald Eagle offense, with Brian Punk at the helm, drove to 17 before being stopped. Dan Young then tied the game with a 34 yard field goal, at 20-20. The Eagle defense held the Gulls following the kickoff and forced them to punt. Taking over at the L.H. 46, it was Speese again, as he ran for 24 yards to the Salisbury 30. Six snaps later Lucas scored from the one, to make it 27-20 Lock Haven.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Willie Manville, finally recovered from a knee injury that sidelined him for five weeks, picked off a Rex Barbour pass at the Lock

Haven 32 and returned it 14 yards to the 18. This set up what turned out to be the deciding points, as Dan Young split the uprights for his third straight field goal to put the Bald Eagles up by ten, at 30-20. Salisbury marched 68 yards for a touchdown, then converted a two-point play to cut the margin to 30-28 with 1:37 remaining. The Eagles ran the clock out and held on for their first victory of the season.

Next week Shippensburg visits Jack Stadium to take on the Bald Eagles. Ship beat defending champion Clarion 35-14 this Saturday, so the Eagles have their work cut out for them Saturday. Lock Haven sits in a good position to play "the spoiler" role, as they also have contending Slippery Rock on the schedule in two weeks. The Bald Eagles had an awesome running attack Saturday as they picked a record 477 yards on the ground, which should prove to cause a problem to future opponents.

Salisbury State 0, 14, 6, 8-28,
Lock Haven State 3, 14, 10,
3-30.

LH- Young, 28 yd. field goal, 3-0
Sal.- Kirchoff, 1 yd. run (Olsen kick), 3-7
LH- Speese, 2 yd. run (Harshman kick), 10-7
Sal.- Hill, 46 yd. pass from Barbour (Olsen kick), 10-14
LH- Spittal, 6 yd. run (Harshman kick), 17-14
Sal.- Kirchoff, 4 yd. run (kick blocked), 17-20
LH- Young, 34 yd. field goal, 20-20
LH- Lucas, 1 yd. run (Harshman kick), 27-20
LH- Young, 32 yd. field goal, 30-20
Sal.- Kirchoff, 1 yd. run (Kirchoff pass from Barbour), 30-28

Statistics

First downs, LH 22, Sal. 14,
Yards rushing, LH 477, Sal.
206; Yards passing, LH -13,
Sal. 133; total yardage, LH
464, Sal. 339; Passing
(att/com/int), LH 3/1/0,
Sal. 13/7/1; penalties, LH
4-20, Sal. 6-40; fumbles lost
LH 1, Sal. 0.

Hockey Team Ties U. of Delaware

By ROSELLY ROBAK

The Lock Haven State field hockey team squared off against a highly touted and hard playing University of Delaware club Friday afternoon on Lawrence Field and battled to a 1-1 draw.

The Delaware Blue Hens, third place finishers in the USFHA/AIAW National Tournament last year, rode in with high hopes that this would be the game to knock off Sharon Taylor's young and sometimes inconsistent team. Armed with a 7-1-2 record including a win over top-ranked Ursinus and two U.S. squad players on their roster, the confidence seemed to be well-founded.

The Blue Hens bravado increased a little further as they scored first with Debby White driving home the goal from her right outside position. Delaware also led the shots on goal category with a 11-6 edge in the first half.

Lock Haven's young squad rose brilliantly to the occasion by playing what Coach Taylor called "their finest hockey of the season to date." The Haven women dashed Delaware hopes by tying the contest minutes later on a spectacular driving flick by

Soccer Team Kicks Scranton, 2-0

By BOBI HEGARTY

Facing what Coach Mike Parker felt was the best side Lock Haven has come up against all year, the Eagles took the challenge and knocked down Scranton, 2-0, in their fifth consecutive shutout.

Looking at statistics, it was a very close game. Lock Haven had eleven shots on goal, Scranton had eight. Each side's goalkeeper had 4 saves. The first goal by the Eagles was put by John Felker. Scranton's goalkeeper, Glenn Brodwater, had slipped on the first shot in

Peterman is No.1 in Pennsylvania Conference

By DIANE ORBAN

Lock Haven State College's Cathy Peterman won the Pennsylvania Conference women's number won singles championship.

Peterman defeated Deb Williams of Clarion in the quarter finals 6-3, 6-1. The Eagle netter then went three sets in the semi-finals before beating East Stroudsburg's Marilyn Fiori 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the finals, Peterman

Womens Hockey Blanks East Stroudsburg

By CHERYL WAGNER

The Lock Haven State College Women's Field Hockey team got back into the win column with an impressive 3-0 victory over East Stroudsburg State College last Thursday. The win was the first since the weekend of October 6. Coach Sharon Taylor commented on the team's performance by saying the team was more consistent than in previous contests.

senior Mary Fleig. Fleig spearheaded much of the Haven offense all afternoon along with teammate Diane Minshall whose hustle and quick stick work matched anything that All-American opposition could offer.

The Lock Haven defense played well though goalie Weaver was kept busy making seven saves.

The Lock Haven women turned the contest around in the second stanza and led all offensive categories except the big one, goals scored. The Lady Eagles had numerous one-on-one situations and pounded goalkeeper Harrington with twenty shots on goal, but couldn't penetrate across the scoring line. The locals were awarded nine penalty corners but as well as they worked the handstop, Delaware was quick to reach the receiver and blocked as many as three corner attempts.

Opposing coach Campbell admitted to the Haven's offensive power in the second half.

"Lock Haven has sure quick sticks and takes advantage of open spaces very well. They initiate a lot of offense and Pallestrone's quickness is difficult to defend against."

In spite of a scoring

the drive. Larry Jones swept the ball to Felker, who placed it in the unguarded net at 15:00 into the first half.

That goal made the difference, according to Parker. Last year's Scranton team was the toughest the Eagles met, and Parker said, this year's team was just as strong. Following up on his statement last week that this was a "big game," Coach Parker said that there are "not too many teams as good as Scranton." But, he also felt that Lock Haven played well and deserved to win.

went against Lori Keating of Bloomsburg and scored an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victory for the title.

The annual conference championship was held at Millersville State College Friday and Saturday. Edinboro State took the team championship with Bloomsburg State placing second, East Stroudsburg State third, and Lock Haven State fourth.

Lock Haven took the con-

She praised the play of Donna Jamison, Dawn Morris, and Sue Sadler.

The Eagles' leading scorer, Kim "Kilt" Pallestrone opened the scoring late in first half. The half ended with no further scoring. Lock Haven dominated play with 15 shots on goal compared to the Warriors' one.

LHS captain, Mary "Skeeter" Fleig, gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead early in

drought the Lady Eagle centered the ball well and made quick transitions from defense to offense resulting in some exciting one-on-one plays.

On one such play Taci Yerkes tackled a Delaware player and her sweeper clearing pass to Kilt Pallestrone waiting at mid-field was almost turned into an assist. But the poor uneven surface was too much for the forward to handle along with Paula Petrie's stand out defensive play at the Delaware goal.

Opposing offense was nonexistent in the last half except for a few quick moves up the field which Sadler, Jamison, and Yerkes soon turned back.

But as the Blue Hens couldn't move the ball neither could the HAVEN WOMEN SCORE AND AT THE FINAL WHISTLE THE GAME REMAINED DEADLOCKED.

Sharon Taylor praised her team and felt it was the strongest game played and with the consistency that was formerly lacking.

"This game should give them the confidence they needed. The defense is improving and the team has really come together. We'll need this consistency for West Chester."

The Haven's second score was by Larry Jones with an assist from Trevor Adair at 57:00 in the game.

An interesting game aspect is three of Scranton's team: Glenn Brodwater, Wayne Risoli and Bob Hernandez, and two of Lock Haven's team, Tim Gargan and John Crowley, are all originally from Neptune, NJ and played soccer together in high school.

Due to the fact that Scranton started one senior and Lock Haven started two, Coach Parker sees these teams with a "rivalry on for a few years."

Peterman is No.1 in Pennsylvania Conference

solution crown for the number one and two doubles competition. At number one, Kelly Gohn and Mary Bentley defeated Clarion's Amy Currie and Tracy Riker 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

In the second doubles, freshman Lori Emich and junior Amy Jo Wolford won the consolation title with 6-0, and 6-1 victories over Vicki Lascorletti and Im Sams of California State.

the second half. With less than five minutes remaining in the game, left wing, Darcy Hill, finished off the scoring securing the victory for LHS.

LHS registered a total of twenty-seven shots to the Warriors' five.

Reggie Gebhardt lead the Eagles junior varsity to a 2-0 victory. Gebhardt's goal came at the 17 and 24 minute marks of the first half.