



# EAGLE EYE

Vol. XIII No 39

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

Thurs., Oct. 30, 1969

## Girls' Hockey Team Seeks Undefeated Season

Lock Haven States women's varsity hockey team opened the season with a 2-1 victory over Keystone. This boosted the teams hope for an undefeated season as they trounced Bucknell University 6-0 in their next dual match. With these two wins under their belt the girls next challenged West Chester, the number one team in the East and also undefeated. It was a hard fought defensive game ending in a 1-1 tie and a sharing of the Eastern Division title. Since that goal scored against LH in the West Chester game, Lock Haven has shut out their opponents in four consecutive games.

On homecoming the Eaglettes challenged Susquehanna University and again were victorious 3-0 as they defended their un-

defeated season. The following week Dr. Charlotte Smith's team traveled to Penn State and white washed the Nittany Lions 6-0.

In a more closely contested game the Eaglettes took on the Warriors from East Stroudsburg. In this game the Lock Haven defense proved its worth as it held an oncoming Warrior line to preserve a 1-0 victory.

This week LH brought home their sixth victory defeating Elizabethtown 2-0. This was a moral boosting victory as Elizabethtown's coach was quoted as saying, "This is the year E-town beats Lock Haven."

Thus for this season the Eaglettes have scored twenty-two goals and held their opponents to two. The scoring leaders for Lock Haven are Dottie Chekay (7), Mary Overington (7), Sherry

Clemmer (6) and captain Bertie Landes (2).

This year the junior varsity is a fairly young team and has compiled a record of three wins, two ties and two losses dropping games only to West Chester and

The Eaglettes close out their season this Thursday at home against Slippery Rock and Saturday against the Lock Haven Alumni. The starters on the undefeated varsity team are:

- l. wing - Margo De Grange
- l. inner - Sherry Clemmer
- cen. forward - Dottie Chekay
- r. inner - Mary Overington
- r. wing - Hazel Zettlemyer
- l. half back - Brenda Murback
- r. half back - Bertie Landes
- r. half back - Linda Barton
- l. back - Diane James
- r. fullback - Karen Shifflet
- goal keeper - Diane Webster



### PHI MU DELTA HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta last Monday evening sponsored a pre-Halloween party for approximately 50 children of Project Headstart. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority co-sponsored the affair.

There will be a moratorium meeting today at 1:00 in the PUB Music Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

#### CRUCIBLE WANTS YOU!

Submission deadline - Mon.,

Nov. 3

Give material to Mr. John Weigel, Raub 303 or box in publications office in the PUB

Submit: poetry, short stories, song lyrics, music, art work, photography etc.

### Folk-Pop-Rock Festival Accepting Entries Now

All folk, pop, and rock performers are invited to enter the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival. Six universities will host the regional competitions that lead to the Intercollegiate Music Festival national championships for collegiate performers.

Entries for the 1970 Intercol-

legiate Music Festivals close on January 15th. Entry forms may be secured by writing: IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.

The Budweiser-sponsored event will also have regional contests at Villanova University, the University of Texas, the Univer-

sity of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Colorado, and UCLA.

Regional action in Pennsylvania occurs on March 6 and 9 on the Villanova Campus. Regional champions will fly to the Intercollegiate Music Festival finals on August 6, 7, 8

may be smoked, sniffed or ingested, but the most prevalent usage is in the form of cigarettes. The cigarettes are known as reefers, joints, sticks, muggles or mooters by the users. They are often made by removing the tobacco from a nonfilter cigarette and replacing it with grass. Many smoke the tobacco by means of a water pipe, which serves to dull the bite of the smoke.

To be sure, pot is grown in this country, but the best quality comes from Mexico where it sells for two dollars a kilogram. By the time the Mexican crop is smuggled across the Rio Grande, and often adulterated with oregano in the process, the price has risen to about \$275 per kilo. In Pennsylvania, depending on who's selling and where the grass may cost anywhere from \$10 to \$20 per ounce.

There is another product of the Indian hemp plant known as hashish or hash. Hash is the collected sap or resin of the plant and contains approximately 100 times the hallucinogenic property of ordinary grass. This is because the intoxicating

## Draft Counselor To Speak Tonight

A draft counselor for the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, Allen Gibas will speak tonight at 7:30 in Bentley on the draft situation.

Gibas, who was first employed in the peace education division of the American Friends service committee in Philadelphia, has conducted many draft counselor training seminars. He has also spoken on the draft throughout the middle atlantic area.

He plans to speak on the draft as a public issue and also from personal point of view. "While the draft is supposed to protect American democracy and the humane values inherent in the democratic ideal, both in theory and in practice the selective service system runs counter to these values and may even endanger them." He also hopes to discuss the various personal responses to the draft and military by draft-age men.

A magna cum laude graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, Gibas has traveled widely throughout the United States and Europe.

He became opposed to the draft in the spring of 1968 when he realized that his religious values and beliefs were inconsistent with future cooperation with the selective service system.

### EE Editors Travel to Fla.

Traveling to Miami, Florida by jet today, five Eagle Eye editors will participate in the 45th Annual Associated College Press Conference.

The conference, which will last for three days, will include student panels, discussions on college publications, and "how to" sessions.

The Lock Haven editors who are attending the convention include co-editors Marianne Water and Al Smith; assistant editor Ron Jury; assistant feature editor Sue Moyer; and student adviser Ron Smith.

In their absence Jan Nader, a senior majoring in English, will serve as acting editor-in-chief. Faith Dunmore, a sophomore elementary major and photography editor Randy McCombie will be in charge of production.

There were 218 fewer Catholic schools in the nation last year than in 1967.



Allen Gibas, draft counselor, speaks on the draft situation, tonight at 7:30 in Bentley Hall Lounge. Gibas is a counselor for the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors.

## 'Pitt News' Ends Strike

PITTSBURGH - (CPS) - The Pitt News, on strike for two weeks, resumed publication, October 13 after winning demands of \$9,000 in staff salaries, a journalism seminar for academic credit, and over \$4,000 additional cash for printing costs.

The crisis occurred when the student government cut the newspaper budget by \$17,000 more than half of the \$39,000 they asked for, and merit scholarships were dropped for staff members.

"It's just not fun anymore when you spend 80 hours a week up here and get didley," said sports editor Jerry Gruebel. The \$9,000 will be divided up to pay for the editors and business staff tuitions as well as for some reporters' stories. This, the News feels, will improve the paper "qualitatively and quantitatively."

Students will also receive one credit each semester for working on the Pitt News and participating in a journalism seminar. Staff morale, however, still remains a problem. "You really wonder who cares if the paper ever comes out again," said editor Dave Tiernan.

## third of four 'Grass' - Smoked, Choked, and Illegal

Drugs - a pregnant word. To some people drugs mean substances obtainable at the local pharmacy to treat various ills. To order, the word implies a ghetto dweller shooting heroin into a vein to maintain life. But to the average college student, drugs connote marihuana, barbiturates, amphetamines, speed, or perhaps hashish.

Next to alcohol, the most popular mindbender has been the resinous top and dried leaf of the Indian hemp plant, marihuana. The hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*, grows wild through most of the world. To some, smoking marihuana heightens the senses. Others, when smoking for the first time, are repelled by the bitter taste and hot smoke of burning

marihuana. Some people may even be allergic to the drugs.

According to the Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, marihuana abuse is more widespread, from a geographical viewpoint, than any other "dangerous drug". Widely encountered in North and South America, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East, it is known as bhang or ganja in India, hashish in the Middle East, dagga in South Africa and maconha or djamba in South America.

In this country, marihuana is more commonly referred to by its nicknames: grass, pot, Mary Jane, Indian hay, locoweed, mu, griffo, mohasky or giggle-smoke. Marihuana

substance which gives marihuana its activity is found almost exclusively in the resin, and hash is sometimes pure resin. One gram of hash usually sells for about \$20.

Procuring grass or hash is simple enough; a short time asking questions around campus would usually be enough to make contact with a dealer. Some of the dealers are students; others are big-time movers sent in from New York or Florida. Due to the illegality of marihuana, organized crime has moved into the market, just as it did during Prohibition.

Marihuana was not illegal in this country until the 1930's, when Congress enacted the Marihuana Tax Act which made possession of marihuana a felony unless a fifty dollar tax stamp was purchased. However, at the same time Congress ensured that the purchase of this stamp would result in prosecution, as they made the possession per se illegal as well as subject to up to \$10,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment. The various states followed suit, making marihuana possession a state crime as well.

## Wolf's Whistle

# So Who Needs Protection?

by Dick Wolfsie

It is not often that one hears anything good about the campus police force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth.) Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and

walked with my roommate over to Russell. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, Violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girlfriend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum." This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the campus police force.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result

being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

One rumor suggests that no guard has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the door of the girl's dorm 15 seconds before curfew.

But whatever you may think of the police force, the problem of protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested — this only protects ugly girls. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, YOU MUST CALL ME. If I am not home, YOU MUST NOT GO OUT, neither of you.



Speaking to you today on drug research...

# hey you!

Why not join

EAGLE EYE

Do you want to help yourself, your friends, your school?

Do you want to make Lock Haven State a better school?

So do we!  
So let's join forces!

EAGLE EYE  
Parsons  
Union Building

## Movie Frankenstein Not Shelley's 'Monster'

by Carol Morgan

The word "Frankenstein" depicts to the modern reader gigantic, green-skinned, grotesque monster of motion picture fame. Frankenstein has become the stereotype of the

Faculty-Evaluation committee is in need of typists. Any faculty member who has a secretary available for typing please contact Bernie McGee 748-6923.

South American Indians think the stars are souls of those who have departed the earth and they wander over the sky in the darkness.

horror film fiend. Hollywood producers, in their mercenary zest, have sensationalized the Gothic strain of Mary Shelley's romance and have ignored the scientific and philosophic roots of the novel.

Scientific Endeavors Distorted

The scientific endeavors of Victor Frankenstein are distorted in the film version. Victor is portrayed on the screen as a mad scientist with a sinister and malicious intent. Mary Shelley's Victor Frankenstein is a dedicated student of natural philosophy who is appalled by the corruption of human flesh which occurs in death.

Works for Humanity

He attempts to defeat death by reanimating dead tissue and creating a creature capable of human action, thought, and emotion. Mary Shelley describes in great detail the process of creation. Victor's sincerity and devotion to science are clearly portrayed.

He works for the good of humanity and does not realize the monstrous consequences of his creation until it is too late.

The philosophical trends of the novel are illustrated by the monster's observations of humanity and his relationship to his creator. He is astonished that man can be so virtuous and, at the same time, so evil. Mary Shelley, the daughter of William Godwin (the economic philosopher), makes observations on the accumulation of wealth and its effect on human

values through the eyes of Frankenstein's demon.

The monster also questions, as man often questions, the reason for his being and the responsibility of his creator. Frankenstein created the monster, then turned away in revulsion and disgust.

This creation is forced to wander alone through the world and to hide from the cruel hand of man. The despair of the monster and his self-revulsion arouse pity.

Monster Seems Sadistic Master

This creator seems to him not the benevolent father of the Christians but a sadistic master. The monster, like Job, curses the day he was born:

"Hateful day when I received life! Cursed creator! Why did you form a monster so hideous that even you turned from me in disgust? God, in pity made man beautiful and alluring, after his own image, but my form is a filthy type of

yours, more horrid from its very resemblance. Satan has companions, fellow-devils to admire and encourage him; but I am solitary and detested.

Here science and theology clash. Frankenstein has the knowledge to create life, but he also has a moral responsibility to the product of his creation. Because he rejects this responsibility, the monster turns against him and destroys every vestige of his happiness.

Misrepresented in Movies

The very fact that Frankenstein's "monster" is capable of articulating his observations is evidence of the unfair misrepresentation of him in motion pictures.

He is portrayed as a mute, dumb, awkward beast who senselessly destroys human life. He is not Mary Shelley's sensitive, intelligent, agile creature who reacts to cruelty and loneliness as any human creature would react.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Some 12.0 million families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1965, and the largest percentage of American families -- 17.3% -- were in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 category.

The American housewife spends 99.6 hours per week in work around the house -- compared to 24 spent by her husband

-and-

her work is worth \$159.34 a week on the labor market -- compared to the paltry \$51.01 that her husband's housework is worth.

Americans in 1965 spent a total of \$12 million for alcohol and \$8 million for tobacco -- compared to \$2 million for books.

If someone accidentally swallows household ammonia or lye, you should give them 2 tablespoons of vinegar in 2 glasses of water, and then the whites of 2 raw eggs or 2 ounces of olive oil -- call a doctor!


You should never give alcohol to a person in shock.

Free!  
North Hall Halloween Dance  
11:30-2:30  
Refreshments

**KELLER**  
and  
**MUNRO**  
"Prescription  
Specialists"  
At the Monument

**WING-DINGS**  
59¢  59¢  
and French Fries  
**Campus Casino**

**HALLOWEEN SPECIAL**  
OCT. 30  
2-14" COMB. SUB \$1.45  
2-14" HAM SUB \$1.95  
FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS  
PHONE - 748-8715  
**SANDWICH HUT**

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
Home-Style Peanut Brittle  
Regular 98¢ per pound  
Special 79¢ per pound  
Winning number for free ceramic pumpkin 62294  
  
**GARDNERS CANDY BOX**  
Headquarters for all your Halloween Candy and Favors