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## Temporary Housing - Permanent New Resource Center Funds Withheld

By LOU ALBERSE

Students in "temporary housing," otherwise known as triples, may have a break coming. But, it won't be in the form of a double room. For most of them, their housing for the rest of the semester is permanent. Administrators will meet this week to determine if a partial refund is in order.

There are 67 triples on campus. Their chances for a double room this semester are slim. Ronald Bossert, Associate Dean of Student Life, stated that, "Most drop-outs occur by the first or second week in October."

Who is to blame for this overpopulation? The guilty finger seems to point to the Admissions Office. Approximate figures released by James Smalley, of the Academic Affairs office, showed that 2607 students were pre-registered on August 18. 2505 students arrived on the first day. As of September 26, 17 students had withdrawn. This drop-out rate is slightly lower than past years. But, the difference is not the cause of the housing problem. The large freshmen class has put a lot of pressure on the housing department. Yet, both Bossert and Smalley were quick to defend admissions, noting that housing is secondary to the education of a qualified student.

The idea of a new dorm has "never been considered," according to George Rhodes,



Photo by Glenn Chester

### Freshman student shows overcrowded conditions in triples

Dean of Student Affairs. National polls show that college enrollment will decline over the next few years. The severity of Lock Haven's problem does not warrant a new dorm.

Vice-President Marshall will meet later this week with administrators, including Bossert and Rhodes, to determine if a refund is called for and how much it would be.

The "triples" themselves feel cramped. Dave Turner, of High Hall, spoke for most by saying, "It is hard to get along even though we all like each other."

Resident Hall Director

Bruce Skolnick started the year with 34 triples. Although he only has 12 triples now, he too has been burdened by many problems. The paper work in moving students around has been tremendous, not to mention the constant gripes of those in tight quarters.

All colleges gamble by admitting an excess amount of students, hoping that no-shows and drop-outs will leave the college with a full house. Lock Haven dorms are more than full now. With no relief in sight, the only remedy may be the partial refund under consideration.

By PAMELA SHANE BROOK

Is the Learning Resource Center going to be furnished in time for its scheduled January opening?

Another question asked in return, "Why would we construct the building if we could not afford furniture?" In a recent interview with George Marshall, Vice-President of Administration, he tried to give a clearer understanding of the center's furniture and funding situation.

Mr. Marshall explained that the allocation of funds set-up originally for the center were only for construction. The equipment and furniture was another separate fund set aside in the building's expenditures. A state bill allocated for such purposes must first be passed in the House of Representatives. This is where the present problem of unavailable funds for furniture exists. Last Tuesday, Marshall attended a meeting in Harrisburg that discussed the delay of this bill. He was informed that it is still in the Major Appropriation committee and is doubtful it will be passed in time for our usage. The Presidential elections and other related issues are holding up its passage.

There is another answer to this funding problem. Mar-

shall explained there has been a drafting amendment set-up that consists of \$500,000 derived from the original bill. It is supported by Lock Haven's House representative Russ Leatherman. This drafting amendment needs to tag to another passing bill and it then can be amended and sent to the Appropriation Committee for final passage. Mr. Marshall has been assured the House Appropriation Committee will not reject the amendment, but first it must reach the committee to be passed.

If that bill is not passed in time then we will have to purchase furniture ourselves. Mr. Marshall explained this plan will only be used if the bill is not finalized by December. He said our purchase of the furniture would be called an "expenditure adjustment." This means we would use state money to buy the furniture until the bill is passed granting us our original funds to cover this expenditure.

There are several plans existing either way that will enable the Learning Resource Center to open in January. Marshall also explained, "The new building will only be in restricted operation in January. All the equipment will not be in because of some long-term deliveries. For example, the Communication and T.V. Studio equipment

takes up to three to six months to deliver. Some offices will use previously sited furniture, but all classrooms will be in full operation. Mr. Marshall concluded saying, "The Learning Resource Center will open on its scheduled classroom opening despite funding problems. In Fall, 1981, it definitely will be in full operation of all equipped facilities."

### Thomas Lectures

By MARTHA HAROLD

The Darlene Thomas controversy continues since President Francis Hamblin rejected her grievance last week. Thomas, Professor of Anthropology was terminated September 4th.

However, Dr. Thomas is still teaching. She recently lectured in Dr. Reich's Documentary Film class. Legally, Thomas has the same status as any member of the public and therefore may be a guest speaker.

Thomas's case is now being reviewed by Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education, Mr. Robert Storch, Labor Relations Coordinator for LHSC believes the Secretary will support the college's decision.

If the Secretary of Education also rejects Thomas' plea, it will go to the APSCUF committee. They will decide whether to submit the case for arbitration. That is as far as Dr. Thomas is able to contend her case.

### Chainsaw Mishap

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

A student's arm was severely slashed with an electric chainsaw by a KDR brother about 2 am Saturday morning. The students were partying at an off-campus house. The victim was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released. No charges have been filed.

## Controversy Over Bids For SCC Vans

By PAMELA SHANE BROOK

Lock Haven State College now owns three 1980 Chevrolet vans. Last month the SCC purchased these vehicles from McEntyre Chevrolets, Lock Haven. The question has recently been asked by many, "Why did we buy these vans, since for years we were leasing them?" In a recent interview with Howard Reynolds, Director of the Bookstore, this question was answered with more than one specific

reason.

Mr. Reynolds explained the van purchases were decided on by the SCC during the spring when the 1980-81 budget was being finalized. There was thorough investigation and discussion of pros and cons of buying or continuing leasing the vans before finally agreeing to purchase them. The college has for many years leased three vans from Don Spangler Ford, Lock Haven. This past September our lease

expired, with SCC and Spangler both aware of this termination date since last spring. During March and April when SCC approached Mr. Spangler about releasing terms, he told them it would be more costly than the previous leasing contract. This increase plus the prime interest rate rising to 20 percent pushed SCC to decide to buy the vans instead of paying out money and having no permanent access of the vehicles. They sought bids

from four car dealers. McEntyre Chevrolets was the only dealer able to give a final bid on paper, effective in September when the SCC needed to purchase them. The other three dealers could not give a bid beyond a 20 day price period. They said from constant price heights of their companies they could not guarantee a long-term price effective in September.

Another instrumental factor leaning towards purchasing the vans was the in-

surance policy. Mr. Spangler also informed SCC that he no longer could insure them under his leasing contract. There were problems of companies willing to underwrite the SCC because the SCC had a large number of organizations using the vehicles. So after deciding to buy the vans, SCC found Traveler's Co. which presently insures the SCC under a \$1,043 yearly premium of a liability/damage deductible policy.



# EDITORIAL *Campus* Corner

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Well another administrative decision has backfired and as usual the students are paying for it. The problem of which I speak is the overcrowding of students into dormitories. Each year the administration allows more and more students to enter college, however they fail to enlarge the facilities for students to live. Their brilliant solution is putting three people in a room that's made for two, quite an inconvenience.

The administration overlooks the problem because they're hoping some students will drop out making room for others. Well what happens when students don't drop out? That's the problem the administration is presently facing. Its already October and there are still triples on campus. This is quite a hassle for students subject to being crammed into little rooms.

The administration is considering refunding the students some money. After all they paid for double occupancy not triple. The Eagle Eye suggests the administration do more than consider the proposal, by making it mandatory to refund the students. You have to pay more for single occupancy so why not less for triple. If the administration is responsible for the mistake than it should have to pay for it, that's only fair.

There still exists 67 triples on campus, that's 201 students living in uncomfortable situations. The attitude of the administration disregards the inconvenience of the situation. They feel housing is secondary to the education of a qualified student. How would you "qualified" administrators like to all cram into one office?

On this issue the administration reminds me of the man who's "eyes are too big for his stomach." Unfortunately there is no relief in sight and the students are the ones feeling the heartburn.

P.S. In relation to Mr. Lorham's commentary. I think using a fictitious name "Mr. Lorham" to make a point is a spineless immature act. If you don't have the guts to sign what you write than please don't submit anymore articles. If you wish we will be glad to omit your name upon request, that's our policy. You may think our coverage is poor but at least we sign our real names.



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By ELLEN HEARN

Is there such a thing as "status" in college or is that something that ends with high school?

Perhaps you can tell me which person would you most like to meet at a party: an SCC senator, a soccer player, or a chemistry major?

Or...who would you most like to be stuck in the Raub elevator with; a student who works in the cafeteria, one who works in the library, or a secretary in the Admissions Office?

Who has more status-the sorority girls singing their songs on campus, or the members of the college choir?

Who assigns "status" anyway? We all do-and we've been conditioned to do so since first grade when we fought over being teacher's pet.

It is interesting to note that athletes still have a lot of status-even in college-an institute of higher learning. Here at Lock Haven athletes have a lot of prestige-why else would you see so many people wearing sweats and letter jackets?

Yet what kind of status do

good students have here at this center for learning? Can you name 3 people who were on the dean's list last semester, or ever?

Notice that athletes have a big awards dinner at the end of the year, fraternities and sororities have a banquet, but is there ever a dinner-or even recognition of honor students? Isn't it obvious who rates around here?

When one first comes to college he/she thinks-Wow! here is my big chance to change my image-to be a Somebody. But you quickly learn that you must either be athletic, Greek, or be "a great lover." However, great lovers status fades rapidly after they go through all the pretty or gorgeous people-then they have to wait for the next freshman class to come in so they can exhibit their prowess again.

It is ironic that the reason people go to college is to learn-yet students reward their peers for everything but scholastic achievement. But since students decide who has status on campus they can't really complain about who's in the limelight.

Eagle's

Claws



By JONATHAN BRAVARD

From what I hear around campus there is the impression that I don't like our Law Enforcement officers. Let me clear that situation up right now. I find that our Law Enforcement officers are always helpful when you need their services. The amount of time and work they put in is great while the money and gratitude they receive is little.

For a minute think of all the services Law Enforcement offers, services that even the local police don't offer. They do things like helping you get your car started, giving lectures on fire prevention and rape prevention, and letting you into your dorm after YOU forgot your key. But how quickly you forget these services when you see a parking ticket on your car. Just think how things would be if they weren't around.

Along these same lines let me introduce the idea of arming our Law Enforcement officers. Why you ask-because they are almost helpless if someone were to seriously attack one of them. Now don't

misunderstand me. When I say arm them I mean give them at least nightsticks and/or mace. You see, I don't think they need guns. I know that at some of the other state colleges they are armed with handguns; examples are Mansfield and Cheyney. Cheyney even has chain link fencing around parts of its campus. I don't think that armed-campmentality is needed here. But I do think our officers should be able to protect both themselves and the students.

So until next time remember the words of Albert Einstein when he said, "The important thing is not to stop questioning." By The Ways...

On this day in 1916 Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 22-0 in football.

Glasow's Law - There's something wrong if you're always right.

Bob Lynn was out of the hospital for the Clarion game. Let us hope he will soon be out for good.

There are some good movies this year. Congratulations Social Committee.

## Announcements

**Rape!** It could happen to YOU! Have you ever thought about this statement? Well, it's true! Rape is a real problem in any area of the country at any time. This issue will be of major concern in Ulmer Planetarium on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

**MALES WANTED-Help!** LH Varsity Cheerleaders need masculine, coordinated, males who want to do something for their school! Now's your chance to make you debut and help us look like a University squad - with males - (look at PSU, Notre Dame, NC State...) It's a fun-filled, honorable position! All interested, please attend meeting at 5:00 pm Tuesday, Oct. 7th in Thomas Field House!

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All entries for the Homecoming Parade Float Contest will be due in the box on the Lower Level of the PUB by October 16. Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen are due by October 8.

On Tuesday, October 7, the Dean of Students Office will be sponsoring the 9th Annual Fair in Bentley Hall Lounge from 11-1:30 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the fair is to introduce the new freshmen and transfer students to all the students clubs and organizations on campus.

Plaques will be awarded by the Human Relations Department. The SCC is giving cash prizes in the amount of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

**THE BROTHERS of KAPPA SIGMA PHI** would like to express thanks to those who gave their support Saturday night. We are sure James Gamble greatly appreciated the efforts of us all.

Thanks Again  
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**SENIORS:** Attend the Career Planning and Placement Skills Seminars in October and November. Topics for the series will include: Self Awareness; Career/Job Analysis; Career Objective Development; Type of Employer/Employer Selection; Resume Writing; Letter Writing (inquiry, application, follow-up); Interviewing Techniques. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 9 at 7:00 pm in Raub 106.

## SCC Senator Policy Controversy Cleared

By MARIANNE ZAKEM

If you are interested in becoming an SCC senator, you must first get a petition. After you have gotten 50 signatures of friends and classmates from your dorm, you must take the completed petition to Robert Bullet, the nominating chairman of the SCC. Then the dorm will vote at the elections that are held.

Since September 26, the date of Mike Walker's resignation of senator, the SCC has been making arrangements for a special election to fill that vacancy.

The reason given by Walker for his resignation was his inability to fulfill the obligations required by his position. It is commendable

that someone is honest enough to admit this. However, why accept an important position such as this knowing that responsibilities could not permit the service of the entire semester.

It is true that Gross Hall is without representation at the present time, but this was caused by a rather unorthodox resignation. Gross Hall will have a senator. It will take a nominee, an election and an acceptance by someone who is willing to serve in this important position.

The next regular elections will be held in January 1981. Any senator who feels he can no longer continue to serve should have the courtesy to make it known in writing to the SCC president, Gerald Getz.

## Did You Know?

**UNDER SECTION 3921 OF THE PA CRIMES CODE, THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING OR DISPOSITION,**

A person is guilty of theft if he unlawfully takes, or exercises unlawful control over, movable property of another with intent to deprive him thereof.

A person is guilty of theft if he unlawfully transfers, or exercises unlawful control over, immovable property of

another or any interest therein with intent to benefit himself or another not entitled thereto.

Violation of this section ranges in grade from a misdemeanor of the 3rd degree to a felony of the 3rd degree depending on the amount the item stolen. Also prison term ranges from one to seven years, and the fine ranges from \$2,500 to \$15,000.

This is a Public Service Message from: Law Enforcement and Safety.



# Wilderness Club Takes A Hike

By HARRY CRAMER

The first night of the backpacking trip it rained. We had barely made camp and greedily consumed a steak when we had to run for the tents. We played cards by lighter-lite since no-one brought a flashlight. We partied until 9:30 p.m. and then tried to go to sleep. It was cold and wet and I wished I was back at Lock Haven drinking from a keg. I slept about three hours and spent the rest of the night trying to figure out how to completely enclose myself in a blanket.

This was the first trip of the year for the Wilderness Club and I was determined to enjoy it.

In the morning the rain stopped, the temperature rose to 40 degrees and reinforcements arrived. Now instead of three boys and one girl we were five guys and six

ladies. It was enough to make anyone smile.

We hiked up the mountain catching glimpses of deer and noticing the large piles of excrement that told us there were bears near-by. We hiked four miles the first day and saw only three human beings. One rugged middle-aged freerunner-type lady, who hiked the entire 40-mile trail, and two lovers of nature and each other.

We were travelling the Black Forest trail and I was beginning to understand how it came to be called this. The trees blocked most of the light and what light did filter through seemed to give the forest floor an enchanted "Hansel and Gretel" look. It was all uphill and the straps on my fifty-pound backpack sliced into my shoulder creating a dull throbbing. But when we reached the top

of the mountain you could see for miles. The stream we camped next to the night before was little more than a trickle from our vantage point. The mountains running parallel to us were like giant christmas trees, mostly green with a smattering of colors from the spectrum. A hawk rode the cross-currents between the mountains and I probably could have spent the next two days without moving from this refuge. But that was not to be.

We pushed on another mile until we came to a small clearing complete with prefabricated campsites and a man-made pond. Here was our campsite. We gathered wood and water and explored but mostly what we did was eat. From four p.m. until nine p.m. there was stew, soup, sausage, macaroni and cheese, banana bread, gorp,

etc. Then it was time to party. We passed around winesacks filled with mutant variations of M.D. 20-20 and other things. We tried to sing but no-one really knew how. Two of the guys brought out harmonicas and played what they knew, a few bars from a few songs. Mostly we just talked. But as the partying went on into the night, and the night got colder, the talk increasingly came around to the subject of bears. We talked ourselves into a panic by midnight.

The next day we broke camp and started to hike the six miles back to the cars. The trail came out on a paved road a mile from the cars and there, like the star of Jerusalem, was a bar. I split a six-pack with a friend and walked to the car in noticeably high spirits.

## Student Receives Internship

Ross McKenzie of Lock Haven has been selected to serve an internship with the Alumni Association of Lock Haven State College, beginning the current fall semester.

He will assist alumni director Nadine Stukel with the preparation of the alumni newsletter as a writer, editor, and photographer, with updating alumni records, and with organizing and attending alumni meetings and other activities both on and off campus.

As a student at Lock Haven High School, McKenzie served as staff photographer for the school newspaper, The Bobcat, and was commencement speaker for his graduation program in 1978.

He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, earning 23 merit badges, serving as membership chairman in 1975 and as district chief in 1976 of the Order of the Arrow, and as national staff conservation coordinator for the 1977 Boy Scout Jamboree. He is currently an assistant scoutmaster for the Scouting Reserve.

Prior to transferring to Lock Haven State, where he is a junior majoring in second-

dary education English, McKenzie attended the Pennsylvania State University where he served as editor of the College of Education newsletter, was a representative to the Academic Assembly, and a member of the College of Education student council.

"Ross McKenzie's consistent scholarship, leadership potential, relevant background experience, and writing ability has convinced the Alumni Association that he will be a real asset to its program," Mrs. Stukel said in announcing the appointment.

## TRIVIA:

By MARTY MYERS

This week's question:

On the television show Gilligan's Island, Alan Hale played the "Skipper." What was the Skipper's real name?

Lynn Ashley was last week's winner, but this week it could be you.

Answers must be submitted by 12 noon Thursday to the box in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

Next week: World Series trivia.

## Chemistry Major Yields Good Opportunities Offers Three Degrees to Undergraduates

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Do you know who Joseph Proust and John Dalton were? What's an atom? And do you know the molecular formula for ammonia? If you can successfully answer these questions, you are probably a chemistry major or on your way to being the next Jacobus Hendricus van't Hoff.

The chemistry program offers three degrees; a BS in Education, a BA in the field of Chemistry, and a BS in the field of Chemistry.

Mr. Alfred E. Hoberman, Chairperson of the Chemistry Department, feels that the department has a very well-accepted group of courses offered on an undergraduate level. Such courses are Principles of Chemistry I and II, problems in chemistry, and chemistry of nutrition.

Of course, added to the general courses required by

every student, a chemistry major must take organic and inorganic chemistry, physical chemistry, and analytical chemistry which is broken down into quantitative analysis and instrumental analysis.

There are always jobs available to chemistry majors. Besides being a chemist, you could do government research. You could be a chemistry teacher if you go on to graduate school. Industrial hygiene is an important business coming up where starting salaries begin between 20,000 to 25,000 dollars a year. Mr. Hoberman, who knows the local industries, says he is always getting phone calls from people asking if he knows anyone who needs a job in the field of chemistry. Did you know there is a shortage of high school chemistry teachers?

The faculty are very well educated. Zane Kaufman, a

professor at LHSC, helped solve the green water problem in local schools when big-time companies couldn't find a solution. He suggested using a plastic water pipe instead of the copper pipe they were using.

In these troubled times of ours when jobs are few, it seems a chemistry major won't have to worry about standing in front of the unemployment line.

The Chemistry Department and the Biology Department work closely together so chemistry majors and biology majors get to dabble with courses each department has. Sounds like alot of hard courses, right? They must be. Mr. Hoberman said there are about five or six chemistry majors here at LHSC.

Mr. Hoberman believes that chemistry majors who graduate from LHSC are well

prepared to go on to graduate schools.

Pre-Med. and Pre-Dentistry majors use chemistry for a vehicle in graduation. A chemistry major may do research work or independent study. A fourth year chemistry major may go to a medical technology school or remain at LHSC and take 28 semester hours and receive his degree that way.

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## Clarion Stops "The Fog"

By MARTY MYERS

CLARION --- Key Lock Haven penalties, turnovers, and a fired-up Clarion defense paved the way to a 14-7 homecoming victory for the Clarion Golden Eagles before a jam-packed crowd on Saturday.

The Bald Eagles looked ready to fly high in the 1st quarter when...

Scott Reiner intercepted a Clarion pass and returned it thirty-four yards to the Golden Eagles 9, however, an illegal block penalty pushed Lock Haven back to the Clarion 35.

Following an illegal procedure penalty, Ben Pavalko hit Bill Sementelli at the 16 yard line, but the drive stalled. On 4th down, Danny Young's 36 yard field goal attempt was wide left, and Lock Haven came away empty.

Lock Haven had a second chance to score later in the quarter following a Brain Sekerak quick kick. The Haven's Tony Garzione intercepted a Bob Beatty pass at the Clarion 38.

Two plays later, Pavalko fired a pass for Sementelli,

but Jim Wasiluk came out of nowhere to pick it off.

The Balk Eagles finally broke into the scoring column with 14 minutes to play in the half.

On third and 20, Coach Fisher put in Sekerak, who faked a quick kick. The Clarion safety man dropped back anticipating the kick, but Pavalko hit Barron Grantham for 59 yards and a touchdown. Young's PAT made the score 7-0, and it stood until halftime.

Lock Haven took the second half kickoff, but coughed it up on the second play when Pavalko was intercepted by Todd Scott at the Bald Eagles 39.

11 plays later Beatty quarterback sneaked into the end zone. The extra point tied the game at 7-7.

The game winning score came early in the fourth quarter when Beatty hit Bob Betts with a 72 yard scoring strike. The point after touchdown made the score 14-7 with over 13 minutes remaining.

Lock Haven had two more good opportunities to get

back in the game. Lance Lehner's interception set the Bald Eagles up at Clarion 49.

Once again, penalties hurt Lock Haven. An ineligible receiver downfield cost the Bald Eagles 15 yards. On the following play, Pavalko was sacked for a ten yard loss, and the Bald Eagles were forced to punt.

Following a 16 yard punt by Clarion, Lock Haven took over on the Clarion 43 with 1:54 remaining. 19 seconds later, it was lights out when Pavalko's 4th down pass to Danny Young fell incomplete, clinching the victory for Clarion.

After the game, Coach Fisher said, "We're not out of the conference race. We lost to a good team, and we have nothing to be ashamed of."

PUNTS, PASSES, and KICKS: Garzione and Reiner lead the defense with three interceptions each. Lock Haven travels to Ashland, Va. Saturday to take on Randolph-Macon, upset winners last week over Washington and Lee. Bobby Lynn was in attendance at Clarion on Saturday.

## X-Country Crushes Bloomsburg

BY PHIL BURGE

The Lock Haven State Cross Country team, now 4-1, crushed Bloomsburg State College 18-43 on Saturday. Mark Amway and Tim McNicholas of Lock Haven tied for first, setting a course record in 27:10 for five miles. After a slow start this season, Amway is proving to be one of the premier runners in the conference, setting two

course records in the last two meets. McNicholas is also proving he is one of the best freshman in a very competitive Pennsylvania Conference.

"It was a good win," commented Coach Dolan, "but Bloomsburg is in a rebuilding year and we were just too much for them." So much in fact, that the Haven took five out of the top six places.

Lock Haven's Al Buck finished in 4th in 28:03.

followed by Bob Walker and Phil Burge tying for 5th in 28:24. Closely behind was Pete Digiralomo in 8th and Rod Beck in 9th, both running a very strong race. Don Henise was next in 16th, followed by John Cope in 18th; Scott Metro in 20th; John Fantasky in 24th; and Bob Phillips in 25th.

The Haven travels to Oneonta next week, running against Binghamton, Hartwick and Oneonta.

## Girls' Cross-Country Loses Two

Lock Haven--It was a double loss Saturday afternoon for the Lock Haven State women's cross country team. The Bald Eagles were beaten 22-37 by host Bloomsburg and lost to Bucknell University, 20-41.

Lock Haven's Vickie Smith was the overall winner in a time of 21:09. According to LHSC Coach Leroy Straley, Smith easily outdistanced all Bloom and Bucknell runners

to cop first place.

Also the Eagle coach had words of praise for the strong performance of Mary Lou Haughwout, who finished 12th in 22:24 and freshman runner Tina Rittle right behind her in a time of 22:38.

Other Lock Haven competitors and their placings were Mary Neilon, 21st, 23:20; June Steiner, 28th, 24:10; Barb Staples,

29th 24:11; Carmen Weaver, 31st, 24:42; Bonnie Hollenback, 33rd, 24:52; Sue Haseltine, 34th, 24:52; Janice Newton, 36th, 26:23; Susan Krimm, 37th, 27:02; Corinne Rubendall, 38th, 28:46; and Helen Smith, 39th, 29:00.

Lock Haven, now 1-4 on the season will travel this weekend to Oneonta, New York for a meet.

## Hockey Team Takes Tournament

By MARTY MYERS

The women's field hockey team upped its record to 6-2-1 with three victories this weekend in winning the James Madison University Tournament.

Lock Haven opened the tournament beating Ohio State 2-0, in what Coach Sharon Taylor called "...the most even game we played." Jane Shaw scored two goals - one in each half - to pace the Bald Eagles. Both goals were scored on penalty corners, with Roxie Gustitis getting two handstop assists.

In the second game, Coach

Taylor collected her 100th career victory here at LHSC as the women defeated the Hoosiers of Indiana 4-0.

Holly Waltersdorf opened the scoring at 22:00 from Sandy Sheesley. Seven minutes later, Sheesley scored with an assist to Kelly Canavan, making the score 2-0 at halftime.

Canavan made the score 3-0 eight minutes into the second half, and Gustitis closed out the scoring at 21:00 with her first goal of the season. Karen Kirmeyer had a fine game making a good save on a penalty stroke in the second half.

The final game against JMU was not as close as the 1-0 score might indicate. The only goal of the game came at 0:25 of the first half. Waltersdorf poked home a pass from Canavan following a wild scramble in front of the net.

Penalty Corners: Coach Taylor said that the team's success this weekend was largely due to good hustle and execution. Lock Haven outshot its opponents 47-15, and led in corners 19-6. The next game is today at 3 pm against Slippery Rock.

## Soccer Team Nips William Patterson In Tense Double Overtime Match, 3-2

By RICK BAKER

The LHSC soccer team survived a scare from upset-minded William Patterson College Saturday afternoon as they nipped the Pioneers 3-2 in double overtime.

With 1:15 gone in the second overtime, Neil Johnson scored the winning goal off a nice pass from Tom Kretsch to improve the Bald Eagles record to 7-0.

The game started slowly for Lock Haven as William Patterson constantly beat them to the ball and controlled the game with sharp, crisp passes. Midway through the half the Eagles started to jell offensively but couldn't find the net and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

At 23:36 of the second half, Robby Gould put Lock Haven on the board with a header into the right side of the net. The score came off a direct kick by John Crowley.

The Pioneers bounced back to tie it up at 26:18 on Ray Nyrgen's unassisted goal.

With both teams playing very aggressive soccer, neither team managed a serious threat until Jan Felker drilled one into the left corner at 38:03 to give the Eagles a 2-1 lead.

William Patterson refused to buckle to the nation's top-ranked team in Division II however, and tied the game with only 2:45 left. Dennis Loudan scored on a rebound to send the game into overtime.

The first 10 minute period was scoreless, and Johnson's goal early in the second gave the Eagles the win.

Coach Mike Parker said afterward that Lock Haven played a good game but that William Patterson also played very well and that accounted for the close score.

"You have to give them credit for the way they bounced back twice, particularly after the second goal with about seven minutes to go. They just didn't give up," he said.

Notes: Junior captain Tim Gargan was chosen as the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Region's Player of the Week for his outstanding play. . . Saturday's game was also chosen as the Region's college game of the week. . . Lock Haven travels to Shippensburg tomorrow, and next Saturday to Edinboro.

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