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Plans being made for non-alcoholic night spot

By CHEERS Committee

How familiar is this scenario:

It's Saturday night, and your roommate is drying his or her hair. It's after nine o'clock, and time to start seriously thinking about getting out the door so the bar isn't crowded at your favorite fraternity party. That is, your favorite Saturday fraternity party; you went to your favorite Friday night party the night before, and had beer spilled on you more times than you had to go to the bathroom.

You remember the crowds, the poor music, the loud cursing and almost-fights. You remember what you looked and felt



Chico Disori of CHEERS Committee

like when you made it home. Suddenly the Love Boat and Saturday Night live look unbelievably attractive...

Chances are, the above hypothetical situation seems pretty fresh in your mind. If it didn't happen last week, it almost definitely happened sometime this semester. Unless you've reached legal age

and you saturation point, in which case you still remember why you left the party scene.

But what if there were somewhere to go, right off-campus, where you could dance in a night-club atmosphere; sit and watch large-screen TV in a lounge area; sit at a bar and talk over drinks that look like the ones on the Fantasy Island re-run you were watching; play video games 'til your eyes burned; or even listen and dance to live bands? What if none of the drinks were alcoholic, so you didn't have to get carded at the door?

If there were a place to go to socialize and dance and meet that took all the good aspects of open parties, and left behind all of the drawbacks (including PLCB busts and Administration sanctions), would you go?

Francis "Chico" Disori and a panel of people from the college and the community are willing to bet that a lot of people would support an enterprise like the one just described. And because of their efforts, plans are being made now to introduce to Lock Haven an opportunity for students under 21 and over to enjoy themselves in a purely social recreational atmosphere, free of the problems now existing in the party system.

At present, the party system at this college is controlled by the fraternities. Surely, they wouldn't be optimistic about a project that would drain their revenues from open parties. Or, would they?

In answer to this question, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has thrown its complete support and cooperation behind this project, which is being modeled after an existing enterprise on the West Chester University campus called CHEERS. And why shouldn't they? Ultimately, the IFC would appoint a governing board for the club, and would act as full managers, with each fraternity taking home a percentage of the profits of the club. Fraternity parties,

therefore, would become different-smaller, and more exclusive in their guest lists.

This last detail is particularly important in light of certain developments in the community recently. The community relations of each fraternity was strained, to say the least, and the college held an open forum to discuss problems in college-community, and specifically Greek-community, relations.

There were common denominators in each instance: noise, boisterous behavior, minor acts of damage, and others. It was clear to see that some change was necessary in the near future to keep from the abolishment of fraternity parties (or houses) altogether.

This proposed club, the brain-child of Disori, seemed to be the answer. The board of people doing the research into the feasibility of the project is comprised of Disori, a sociology major of Lock Haven University, Assistant Dean of Students Carol Rinaldi, Lock Haven Police Chief Belcher, representatives of the IFC, and others. Mayor DiAnn Steumpfle and several Lock Haven merchants have also been consulted in these, the earliest stages, and all feedback has been favorable.

The next step, says Disori, is the dissemination of several surveys to determine in detail the feasibility of all aspects of the project. One wave of the study will be given to Greeks on campus to see if the determination to solve the current problems are there. The second wave is to be distributed to community members who have reason to be interested in a fraternity-run alternative. It is necessary to determine of the townspeople will have this as a permanent part of their community. The third wave will be distributed to students (non-Greek) at LHU, to determine just what the enthusiasm for this kind of club will be. Without concrete favorable returns on all three phases of this research, Disori says,

there is no point going any farther.

The club that inspired this idea, Cheers, is operated by the SCC (or equivalent organization) of West Chester University. As at Lock Haven, the drinking problem at WCU has long been severe enough to seek some relief. Administrators of the club point to a certain ambiance that is responsible in part for the club's success. There's a certain atmosphere in a bar-even one where the drinks are "virgin," or non-alcoholic-that one just can't get at a fraternity party. Since last February, when it began, Cheers has gotten more and more popular at WCU, where it began as a Thursday night, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. alternative. The popularity grew sufficiently to add another night this semester.

It's almost like a dream come true: The neighbors in town have smaller parties to deal with and someplace central and non-alcoholic to regulate the students and "townies" alike for social intercourse; the fraternities have succeeded in patching up old wounds with both the college administration and the community; in addition, they have found a project to pull together as a unified Greek presence for; the students have a place ideal for dancing, dating, mingling and meeting, free from hassle and fear of legal implications; in the long run, it would probably even be cheaper for the student when compared to two and three fraternity parties a weekend now.

It doesn't have a name yet, but when the questionnaires come around, think about that scenario in the beginning of this article. In the lyrics of the "Cheers" TV show theme, a message hides:

Sometimes you want to go
Where everybody knows your name,
And they're always glad you came.
You want to go where people know
That people are all the same.
You want to go where everybody knows
your name

Survey shows instructional equipment is needed

By Gerard Snyder

Instructional equipment for daily study and research, particularly in the Chemistry, Physics and Biological Science departments, requires major technical functional overhauls, an Eagle Eye survey recently disclosed.

Much of the existing equipment is antiquated or in disrepair. Unfulfilled purchase priorities in the Chemistry department alone amount to nearly \$200,466.

Among those items listed as priorities include: microcomputer laboratory, Science equipment, Library books and a computer terminal laboratory.

Dr. Tim Yoho, chairman of the Biological Science department, said, "Students who are going into high tech jobs are seeing state of the art equipment. Most of what we have is 30 to 40 years

old."

A Bio Dpt. list for "essential equipment which replaces stolen or non-functional items as well as equipment which is necessary to maintain a viable teaching learning experience" maintains the need for 108 items. Among the items listed are compound microscopes, one of the most basic of laboratory instruments.

The dollar amount to purchase the 108 items is upwards of \$49,000 on a 1983 estimate.

"Science has taken a step backward in this country," Dr. Yoho said. "People ought to start thinking about education. When we talk about replacing microscopes, we are talking of replacing some pretty basic stuff."

The Physics department operates out of

what looks like a army surplus warehouse which limits professors to "teach physics of the 1920's". Modern technology has not found its way into the department as tubes instead of transistors are still in use.

Mr. Dale Cooper said, "We haven't entered the modern electronic age due to lack of equipment and supplies. It is very irritating when three or four students have to crowd around a piece of equipment when ideally there should be less. You don't learn unless you do the work."

Cooper said, "While our enrollment has almost tripled, our budget has been decimated."

Physics is allotted \$1000 for supplies for more than 112 starting physics students.

Dr. Yoho has had one opportunity in the past 10 years to purchase new equipment.

That however was through alumni funding. Physics was also able to purchase a piece of equipment through the Alumni. Cooper said, "It came at a time when we really needed it. We really appreciated it."

The State System of Higher Education has advanced a motion for \$4.1 million for instructional equipment purchases. Should the motion be advanced the money will be distributed among the 14 State Universities upon the best proposal.

Since LHU's sister's universities are in the same if not worse predicament with equipment, not all schools will receive an equal share. Pres. Craig Dean Willis said, "The state is working through problems and we are a reflection of that. Aid that the state has given us had dropped. We need more money than the state can give.

It wasn't like any other lunch

Yesterday, I thought, was like any other Monday. I went to my 9 and 10 o'clock classes and proceeded to Bentley Hall at 11 o'clock for what I thought was any other lunch.

Now before I go on, let me state that I don't believe Bentley food is all that bad and, on the whole, Custom Management Corporation does a good job running the show. Yesterday, however, was a different story.

I arrived at the cafe at 11 to find that only two sections were open and, consequently, just two lines open.

There was no choice at lunch. You ate either steak sandwiches or shrieved up hot dogs. There was no deli line, no salad dressing and, at times, no silverware was to be found.

Since just two lines were open, long lines were also on the menu. A place to sit was also hard to find for some.

What's the story here? Not everyone went buck hunting yesterday. Monday wasn't a holiday for the students even though some of the Bentley brass thought that way.

We paid for it, so why shouldn't we receive the regular service? Would it really dent the Custom bank if they had to open an extra line on a day that I thought was like any other?

Michael

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On Sunday November 18, 1984 the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority hosted an Apple Polishing Party. The party was to inform faculty members about such areas as scholastics, activities, and services within the organization. In addition the Zeta's invite the Phi Mu Delta fraternity as a means of promoting Greek relations.

Twenty-nine professors of Lock Haven University were invited to this event and asked by invitation to respond by Wednesday November 14. Nevertheless only 13 faculty members found the time in their schedule to reply. Of the 13, 5 had to refuse due to previous engagements and reasons such as bad timing and the holiday season. The other 16 were personally telephoned in reference to their response.

The afternoon was carefully organized with refreshments and a presentation. However the presentation was never given

due to the fact that only two professors attended. The lack of response to our invitations was disappointing and not showing up after accepting was unprofessional and discouraging.

We may be an organization of students, but we do deserve the respect and courtesy that would be given to any other individual involved with this campus.

For those professors who did show up, Dr. Seyfarth and Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, we thank you! We hope you enjoyed yourselves and apologize for the lack of response.

In conclusion, it was obvious that an event such as this was needed to improve faculty and greek relations, and it is a shame that this lack of involvement was displayed.

Sincerely,

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Dear Editor,

The inability of juniors and seniors to secure their first free school ID saying "Lock Haven University" prompted me to write this letter.

We all know that the policy of the SCC is to grant new students their first ID card free. However, since the name change of the school in Summer 1983 students who had been attending here previously were never given an opportunity to have their cards changed to "Lock Haven University."

Many students may be led to think that a new ID card is not important, but an ID card is an essential tool for students. ID cards are often required to obtain reduced tickets for shows, student rates on tours to places of interest, some airline tickets, and even for insurance purposes.

By changing ID cards saying "Lock

Haven State College" we are actually giving false information as well as stating that we are attending a "nonexistent" institution (nonexistent here being taken to mean nonexistent in that form). To prove this point, the Alumni Office recently offered alumni an opportunity to be granted new diplomas stating "Lock Haven University."

In speaking to Officer Barrett of the campus Law Enforcement, I was told the old Lock Haven State ID cards are "not acceptable outside of the area." Officer Barrett supported the idea of students trying to get new ID cards granted to them. If you think it is your right to be granted a free, new ID card, please indicate by signing one of the petition sheets that are currently being circulated.

Uldeen Jarvis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVID BOWIE-LIVE IN CONCERT. Only on WLHC's "Livetracks" - Wednesday nite at 10 pm on WLHC 90.3 FM.

Large 6 bedroom house- E. Main St. - Available Dec 1st- \$300 a month- 748-3595

Positions are still Available:

Student Counselor "Alternate" positions are still available. Pick up your application in the student life office. Located in Smith Hall, On Monday, Nov. 26th through Nov. 30th.

Applications are due - December 3rd

Interviews begin - December 3rd-7th

Group Process Meeting - December 4th

References are due - December 7th

Selection of Candidates - December 10th

*Candidates who participated in the recent Fall staff selection process are not eligible to apply until the spring semester.

*only sophomore, junior and senior with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.3 to 2.5 or above are eligible to apply.

Advent Retreat -- Dec. 1 (6 pm) to Dec. 2 (noon) at Newman Center, 445 W. Main. Prepare for Christmas. Bring sleeping bag or blankets. Cost: \$3. Register by Wed., Nov. 28, by calling 748-8592. Open to all students.

Tree Trimming - Sunday night, Dec. 2, at the Newman Center Supper after 4 p.m. Mass, followed by making of decorations and preparing the house for Christmas. All students welcome.

Make Peace, Not War - Study/discussion program at the Newman Center, Dec. 3 and 13, 7:30 p.m.

CAMBODIA: What happened? What is happening today? To learn more about the situation come to the bottom of the library, Room 003 on Thursday, November 29, at 1:00.

Clair Chean, a Cambodian refugee, will speak on the subject that contains international power politics, human rights, and foreign policy.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS OR PHOTOGRAPHERS !!!

It is time to prepare the 1985 Spring Calendar and that means finding an interesting subject for the cover. If you have any ideas and would like to submit a drawing or a photograph, please contact Joan Hayfield, Dean of Students Office, 311 Sullivan Hall, Ext. 2022 prior to December 7, 1984.

To increase your employability attend the Career Seminar "Sales - A Career and Asset" on Thursday evening, November 29, 1984, 7:00 p.m., in Raub Hall, Room 106. Open to all students. The Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC, will be conducting on campus interviews Wednesday, December 5, 1984, for December and May graduates with majors in Math, Math/Computer Science, Economics, and Management Science. Please sign up for a specific time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall.

The U.S. Marines will have an information booth in Bentley Hall Lounge on Thursday, November 29, 11 am - 1 pm.

There will be a meeting for all males interested in participating in "Chippendale" Wed. Nov. 28th at the bottom of the PUB.

If you can't make the meeting please contact Jackie Dacey or Wally Smith.

The English club is sponsoring a student poetry reading. Interested students must sign up before Friday, in Mr. Vaughn's office, Raub 310.

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS Ski Club Meeting Wed. 7pm Lower Level of the Pub. Anyone interested in a trip to Vermont please attend. Trip is to Smugle's Notch, for one week, Cost \$176 Lift/Lodging/Food included. Other Business night trips and Sat. trips. If you can't attend this meeting and are interested in the Vermont trip call 748-7478.

Volleyball Friday November 30 6:30-9:00 pm Zimmerli gym 2 All Welcome! Sponsored by Woolridge Hall.

Lock Haven University student, Christina Wong, will perform a piano recital on Friday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre. The public is invited there is no admission charge.

The Lock Haven University Boxing Club will host the 7th Annual LHU Invitational Inter-collegiate Boxing Championships this Saturday, December 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Thomas Field House. Boxers from Penn State, Central Connecticut, West Chester, Lehigh, Shippensburg, and the host school, Lock Haven will make up the 10 open division bouts and three novice bouts. The annual event is sanctioned by the 20 member Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association.

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**SUPPORT
THE ATHLETIC TEAMS
THIS WEEK**

Matmen to meet Bloomsburg in 'Donnybrook'

By Dave Walters

Power, quickness, and competition are the ideal ingredients for a fantastic wrestling match. These ingredients will be combined tomorrow to form the Lock Haven and Bloomsburg match up in Thomas Field House at 8 p.m.

The Lock Haven and Bloom match has been labeled "The Susquehanna Valley Donnybrook." For those of you who don't know what a donnybrook is, I'll tell you. A donnybrook is a brawl, an uproar and a free-for-all and tomorrows meeting will be all of the above.

A trophy is awarded to the winner and it has been displayed in Thomas Field House since December 1, 1983 when the Bald Eagles defeated the Huskies 22-13. The trophy honors former Lock Haven Coach Hubert Jack and former Bloomsburg coach Russ Houk.

Head coach Neil Turner said, "It will be another great match in a series of great matches. We expect a great crowd, and there's room for everybody. Nobody's ever turned away at Thomas Field House."

Turner believes that the Bald Eagles are as ready as they can be this far in the season. He sees this matchup as "two schools cultivating an exciting rivalry."

According to Amateur Wrestling News preseason poll, the Huskies of Bloom are ranked 14th in the nation and the Bald Eagles are ranked 31st.

Turner said, "This match means local and national prestige. I think Bloom is ranked ahead of us because of the men they have returning. We are going to have to win some matches that they're favored in. There's no question that they have a veteran team. In fact, they have the most veteran team in the Eastern Wrestling League right now."

Dickie Howell will represent LHU at 118. Howell earned a spot on the varsity squad

by capturing the 118 pound title at the Naval Academy tournament. Howell will battle either Rob Rapsey or 5th ranked Ricky Bonomo. Bonomo took third at the Bloomsburg Invitational at 126 and last year won the 118 pound title at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships and qualified for the NCAA championships. Last year Bonomo tied Lock Haven's Ken Whitsel in dual meet competition.

Matt Avery will battle Ricky's brother Rocky, who is ranked 6th nationally, at 126. Avery lost to Rocky last year 11-3 but will be looking to avenge that loss tomorrow. Rocky and his brother qualified for NCAA's last year.

At 134 it will be a battle of the freshmen. Lock Haven's Willy Metzger will face Marty King. King finished first at the Bloomsburg tourney and was two-time New York state champ. He was heavily recruited by Lock Haven.

Lock Haven's Tom Kreamer won the PSAC championships last year at 142 and finished his season 19-10. Kreamer will face Jon Moser, a two-time national qualifier at West Chester. Kreamer won last years bout 9-4 and is looking to repeat.

Freshman Brad Lloyd posted a third place finish at the Navy tournament and will meet another freshman, Mike Rudolph at 150.

Sophomore Eagle Jody Karam will try to repeat his feat from last year as he destroyed Dan Klingerman 9-4. Karam and Klingerman will lock horns again tomorrow. Karam finished his season 21-14-1 last year and is now 4-0.

Bill Freeman, 167, will be looking for his first dual meet victory as a Bald Eagle when he faces former PA state champ Jim Kwornik.

Junior Greg Wykoff is back at 177 and will match up with either Darren Evans or

Tom Gible of Bloomsburg. Wykoff said, "This match is going to be a dog fight and there will be a lot of good match ups."

Ty Hall or Mike Himes will face either Evans or Gible at 190. Hall or Himes didn't compete at Navy but will provide great competition.

Heavyweight Rick Petersen is ranked fourth in the nation according to Amateur

Wrestling News. Petersen who won the heavyweight title at Navy and will face John McFadden. McFadden finished second at the Bloom tourney.

Coach Turner would love to see a great turnout to help keep the donnybrook trophy here at Lock Haven. So come down to the field house and cheer the Bald Eagles on.

Frymyer, Morrin win in NY event

The Lock Haven boxing team won two out of three bouts at the 9th Annual "Salute to Boxing Greats" last Monday evening at the famed Downtown Athletic Club in lower Manhattan, New York City. Two time national (NCBA) runner-up, and three time "All-American" Timmy Frymyer, a senior 112 pounder, won the opening bout of the evening scoring a split decision victory over tough Sak Sampan of Virginia Military Academy. Frymyer scored two beautiful combinations in the final minute of the bout to edge Sampan for the second time in two years.

Also scoring an upset victory was sophomore, 165-pound John Morrin who won by Referee stops Contest in 1:25 of the first round over 1984 NCBA runner-up, Jimmy Romanelli of Dickinson (PA) College. Morrin got off to a fast start and was scoring freely with combinations, when referee Jimmy McNally, a former LHU All-American stopped the bout. Romanelli also suffered a slight shoulder separation.

The feature bout of the evening was a repeat of the 1984 NCBA Championships at the University of California-Berkeley. Defending national champion, Craig Christmas, 156, of the U.S. Force Academy needed a strong third round effort to decision the Bald Eagles' Steve Greber. Greber,

a junior southpaw from Philadelphia, scored with several good left hooks, but the stronger Christmas kept the pressure on the determined Greber and won a 5-0 decision.

This was the 5th consecutive year the Bald Eagles, who are currently ranked third in the nation (all colleges), were selected to have boxers in the prestigious event. Honored guests at ringside were former world champions, Rocky Graziano, Joe Frazier, and the legendary Muhammad Ali. All three, along with boxing coach Emerson Smith, of the U.S. Naval Academy received awards at the standing room only, \$75.00 per seat event in the Downtown Athletic Club. The event was covered by over 100 press people.

A 2:00 p.m. press conference was held in the Heisman Trophy Room for the three world champions, with the college boxers as invited guests. The three Bald Eagle boxers, along with coaches Ken Cooper and Dr. Ken Cox, were also treated to a post-bout dinner with Muhammad Ali in the Harbor Room of the DTAC. According to Dr. Cox, the three LHU boxers were especially sharp during their bouts. "Our technique is very good but we do need more conditioning," said Dr. Cox. "It was an event we will remember and cherish for a lifetime."

Men's hoopsters drop opener

The Lock Haven men's basketball team lost a close one to Lycoming in the Bald Eagle's opener last Tuesday, 82-75.

The Haven challenged Lycoming in the second half, trailing by only three with less than four minutes remaining, but the Warriors capitalized on Eagle mistakes to win the contest going away.

William Campbell, an LHU freshman, scored the first bucket of the game for his team at 17:45 of the first half. Lycoming's Dutch Burch answered back, and the Warriors went on to take the lead and keep it.

J.R. Price led the Lock Haven scorers with 20. Lamar Belton put in 12, and Williams swished 10. Williams suffered a broken thumb in the preseason and played the Lycoming game with a cast on his hand.

The Warriors controlled the foul line making 22 of 28 while Lock Haven could only manage 13 of 23.

The Bald Eagles had an advantage in field goals, 31-30.

Lock Haven played host East Stroudsburg yesterday in the Pocono Classic. The consolation game will be today at 6 p.m. and the championship match will follow at 8 p.m.

The Eagles home opener will take place on Saturday against Susquehanna University at 3 p.m.

Three gridders named to All-PC second team

Three Bald Eagle gridders were named to All-Pennsylvania Conference Western Division second team.

Defensive end Scott Gantz, middle guard Chris Kustanbauter, and linebacker Billy Peterson were honored by the opposing coaches in the western division.

Gantz, a senior co-captain, was third on

the team in tackles with 70 and lead the team in fumble recoveries with three. Gantz was also credited with 2½ quarterback sacks.

Kustanbauter, also a senior co-captain, recorded 46 tackles and 4½ sacks before an ankle injury ended his career in the sixth game. Kustanbauter was a first team pick

last year.

Peterson led the Bald Eagles in tackles with 100. Peterson, a junior, had 1½ sacks, two interceptions, and two fumble recoveries.

The football team finished with a 1-9 record.



Gantz



Kustanbauter



Peterson

Soccer team eliminated in NCAA quarterfinals

The Lock Haven men's soccer team ended their season on Saturday when Florida International University stomped them 10-1 in an NCAA Division II quarterfinal bout.

The match was played in Miami, Florida where the weather was hot and humid.

At the half, FIU only led by two, but in the second half Florida blew it wide open.

Senior Keith Betts picked up the assist on the lone LHU goal by Ed Ralston with 21:21 gone in the second half.

Florida held a 23-10 edge in shots on goal and copped a 3-1 advantage in corner kicks.

LHU goal keeper Dave West had only two saves, and freshman Gregg Gaido, who stepped in the final 25 minutes, had no saves. Marc Wolff of FIU stopped five for his team.

Lock Haven finishes with a 14-7 record. The team won its seventh Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship in the last eight seasons.

Steve Pagua ends the LHU year as the scoring leader with nine goals and two assists. Keith Betts, the only senior, followed close behind Pagua with seven goals and five assists. He ends his career with 11 goals and eight assists.

"All in all we had a good year," said first year coach Lenny Long. "It was a terrible way to finish it. But, we came further than a lot of people thought we would."

Long added that things look bright for the 1985-86 season of Lock Haven University Soccer.

Swimmers splashed by IUP

By Christa Landas

The Lady Eagle swimmers opened their 1984-85 season Tuesday against Indiana University of PA. Lock Haven came up a little short in their home opener losing, 83-51.

Eagle first year coach Jeff Lewis said, "I think they really did an excellent job, I really do. I was very pleased."

IUP tok the first three races of the meet before junior Jackie Thomas picked up a first place for LHU in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.99.

Maura Kenny swam to a 1:17.56 second place finish in the 100 breast while Jan Pechart kicked to a second in the 200 fly. Pechart's time of 2:35.29 broke the old LHU team record of 2:47.22 set last year.

Indiana swept the next event, the 50 free. Caren Lezanic touched the wall first in 26.61 for her team.

Then it was the one meter diving competition which brought up LHU senior Darlene Birney. She is the only Lady Eagle diver on the team.

Birney responded to the pressure and grabbed the first place honors with a fine performance totalling 181.35 points to second place finisher Kristin Hotchkiss' 171.30.

Thomas came on with a second in the 200 back which was good enough to qualify her for Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference competition at the conclusion of the regular season. Tracy Holm placed third in the race.

Splashing her way to a first place was Kenny, she won the 200 breast and her teammate, Joanne Eghigian garnered third.

Kenny broke the old LHU team record in the 200 breast with her 2:46.08 timing.

In the 500 free, sophomore Amy Nailor swam to a second place finish in 6:45.31, and junior Ave Gaffney picked up third place honors.

The Lock Haven team swept the 100 fly. Pechart was first, Lori Deem got second, and Sandy Kozden captured third.

The Lady Eagles had no entrants in the three meter diving, so Hotchkiss of IUP was the victor with 202.75 points.

Stroking to a third in the 200 individual medley was Tracy Holm, she touched in 2:39.09.

In the final race of the meet, Pechart, Kozden, Thomas, and Laura Carathanasis won the 200 free relay in 1:57.17.

"We still have a lot to learn, but we're heading some place, not just standing still," commented Lewis. He added that his team is where he'd like them to be at this early point of the season.

The 0-1 Lady Eagles will be at home Saturday at 1:00 p.m. to take on Mansfield University and Susquehanna U.

Shakespeare Company presents *Macbeth*

The National Shakespeare Company, on its 22nd national tour, will bring Shakespeare's celebrated tragedy, *Macbeth*, to the Lock Haven University campus tomorrow night.

The production will be at 8 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium. The twelve member company, under the direction of Ron Daley, will present the play.

This is the company's third stop in Lock Haven. In years past they have presented *As You Like It* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Even though his plays were written over 400 years ago, Shakespeare's popularity continues to grow. The universality and relevance of his plays keep audiences coming back.

On its eight month tour, the company performs in more than 120 cities and travels through 35 states. The long, hard season does pay off for the actors. Along with the opportunities to see the country, the actors are proud of the company and the accomplishment of producing Shakespearean plays.

Tickets for *Macbeth* are available at the Parsons Union Building prior to the performance and at the door tomorrow night. Adult tickets are \$2.50, students \$1.00, and University students with i.d. free.

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