

# eagle eye

Vol. XXI, No. 40 <sup>41</sup>

Lock Haven State College

Fri, March 24, 1979

## SCC Secretary Resigns

By SUSAN SHELLY

Carol Harr, former secretary of SCC, resigned yesterday after a conflict with PUB Director Joseph Nagy.

Several members of the SCC executive committee reported that Harr lost a ring that was a family heirloom in the PUB over spring break. Fearing the ring may have been stolen, Harr contacted campus law enforcement who said it would investigate the matter. Harr reportedly told various people who had been in the PUB over vacation that law enforcement might question them about the ring. When she told Nagy, he reportedly became very upset and defensive. Harr was reportedly shaken by the incident and told David Lepley, SCC president, what happened. Lepley said when he approached Nagy and asked him about the incident, Nagy told him he was tired of being accused for things like this

and he said that Harr had lied about the incident.

In her resignation letter, Harr said, "I do not like being jumped upon for no reason and then in turn, in front of witnesses, being called a liar. . . . I don't feel it is humane to work with an individual who has no compassion or respect for me."

The incident between Nagy and Harr occurred Wednesday. Harr resigned yesterday.

Harr also said in her resignation letter, "I would like to make it known that this is not the first time a confrontation of this nature between Mr. Nagy and others has occurred."

Lepley seconded that opinion when he said yesterday, "It's a problem that's existed through several administrations. It's very damaging to the organization as a whole and if it continues, it will continue to damage the organization."

Harr, who is also chairperson of the SCC social committee, said she is considering resigning from that position also.

Lepley called an emergency meeting of the SCC executive committee last night. Details of the meeting are unknown, but Lepley reported to the *Eagle Eye* that the executive committee was "considering Mr. Nagy's resignation." When asked if it was considering asking for Nagy's resignation, Lepley replied, "that's all I'll say right now."



THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN FROM A GRAVE SITUATION

... But Beautiful Spring Weather Abounds

## Beverly Lindsay Voices Views on China

By WAYNE R. SMITH

The People's Republic of China is very receptive to visitors and ideas from other nations, said Dr. Beverly Lindsay at a press conference on Wednesday afternoon. Lindsay, an assistant professor of Education Policy Studies at Penn

State, spent two and a half weeks in China with a group studying that nation's schools during the summer of 1978. She said she had no qualms about staying in a communist country and that there were many other foreign visitors besides the members of her party, including Africans, Australians, and Latin Americans. The United States was one of the last nations to normalize relations with China and Lindsay said it would be naive for us to officially ignore the 900 million Chinese people any longer.

Though not even the seasoned travelers of the group spoke Chinese, they had interpreters the entire time. There was a great deal of non-verbal com-

munication, she said, especially with the people she encountered during informal walks through the city at night. Though the Chinese gave the non-white Americans a few curious stares, there were no problems.

On the role of women in China, Lindsay stated that although legally both sexes are equal, socially in some areas they are not. For example, only women are allowed to teach young children, and there are more men in the legislature than women. Although women do not progress as far, rates of pay are equal. Clothing in the capital city of Peking is mostly unisex and of muted colors. In Shanghai, however, American influence is evident in the women's mini-skirts and 1950's style dresses.

Lindsay outlined the weekday routine of a typical Chinese adolescent male living in the city. After rising at about 6 a.m. and dressing, he might engage in exercises Lindsay described as "karate in slow motion." Then he would eat breakfast and be off to school. Formal education in China consists of five years of elementary school, two years of junior middle school, and two years of senior middle school. Until 1978 when formal tests were reinstated, the primary requirement for college admission was possession of the proper political ideology. History courses stress only the negative aspects of governments prior to 1949. Sex education is not taught in the formal school system. Physical education is

emphasized through programs of basketball, baseball, and gymnastics. Part of the school day might include learning about factory work through actual participation in it. Brighter students are expected to tutor their slower peers and thus find their identity as part of a cohesive group. Our Chinese teenager would leave school at about three or four in the afternoon and bicycle home for a few hours of work with his family or a civic group. Dr. Lindsay pointed out that the Chinese people are often and easily mobilized into a concerted civic work force for such tasks as planting trees. Afterwards he would probably do his homework. On weekends he might attend cultural activities such as the ballet or a museum like the Great Exhibition Hall.

Crime as Americans know it is virtually nonexistent. Prostitution and drug abuse have been wiped out. Bicycles are left unattended in the streets at night, though she remarked this is likely to change as more foreigners come to China. There are no privately-owned automobiles and few television sets to steal. The occasional family disputes are settled by loosely-structured "people's courts." Punishment is usually in the form of social ostracism, re-education or counseling in fear that hard labor would give work a negative image. There are still some political prisoners kept under lock and key. Lindsay stated that she enjoyed being able to safely walk the streets at night.

## Student Orientation aids Sought

As part of a growing orientation program, a proposal was made the Ad Hoc Orientation Committee and approved by the SCC Senate, to form a group of upperclass students (sophomores through seniors) to assist in fall orientation programs.

The group will be composed of between eight and twelve students, who should be representative of

the student body. The students will be trained to acquaint incoming freshmen with general subjects and specifics concerning the college.

The group will be paid for its time and must be available to return to campus three days early for the fall semester.

Both on and off-campus students are desired. The

group will be selected by a committee.

Any student who wishes to apply for a position should contact

Any student who wishes to apply for a position should pick up a form in Dr. Bryan Van Duen's office, on the top floor of Sullivan. Applications are due before the end of classes on Wednesday, April 11.

## Many Veterans Benefits To Stop This Year

Approximately 47,000 Vietnam Era veterans in Pennsylvania will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year.

S.W. Melidosian, director of the Philadelphia VA

Center, said the figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a

ten year limit to use educational and training benefits.

Melidosian said that some 43 percent of Pennsylvania veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," Melidosian said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era

veteran, for example, may have left the service in 1973 having earned maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Melidosian said, "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

### SCC College Senate Calendar of Events

March

- 20—Photo Contest opens. Entry forms at PUB desk.
- 21—College Senate meeting, PUB lounge 6:30
- 23—Coffeehouse—Eagle Wing, featuring Drunk and Dirty.
- 25—Movie "Warhol's Bad", Sloan 7 & 9.
- 28—Photo contest entry closes at 5 p.m.
- 30—Photo Contest awards.
- 23-25—Volleyball Marathon
- 27—Daybreak in concert, Sloan 7 & 9 p.m.
- 30—Coffeehouse Eagle Wing featuring Ceil Steadman.



# Editorial Opinion

We congratulate Maritza Tason, coordinator of Human Relations at Lock Haven State, for another successful, worthwhile venture, the symposium on Rural Women in Pennsylvania.

The symposium was sponsored by Human Relations, the English and Philosophy Department, the History, Political Science, Economics Department, and the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Welfare Department, but it was obvious throughout the symposium that Maritza Tason was the driving force behind it.

Her energy seemed endless as she distributed balloons and promotional pins for the symposium. Her hospitality and congenial manner created a friendly, comfortable mood for the programs and held things together when problems arose.

Since Maritza came to Lock Haven a year ago she has been instrumental in many activities, including a Black Arts Festival, Black cultural week, and a cookie bake-off marathon.

Such dedication and enthusiasm is an exceptional thing, and again we congratulate and thank you Maritza.

Complete coverage of the symposium on Rural Women will be in Tuesday's EAGLE EYE.



MARITZA TASON -- Coordinator of Human Relations, was instrumental in the symposium on "Rural Women in Pennsylvania," which was held this week.

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or ext. 456.

The Editor encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. Letters and commentaries will be printed verbatim. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their material if it is considered libelous, incoherent or too lengthy.

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## Pirl Apologizes

Editor's note:[Pirl wrote a letter to the editor which was printed on March 6. It was not an editorial, which is written by an EAGLE EYE staff member].

This is my own rebuttle to my own Editorial on March 6, 1979 entitled "Counselors Protested."

The editorial that I wrote was written in haste and without much thought. It came to be because of one major incident, I was written up. I thought I saw another person doing the same thing and sliding by. This caused anger on my part and the writing (sic) of that editorial. This personal matter should have been worked out between Vince and myself. I never should have submitted that edi-

torial, and for submitting it I am sorry because of the effect it had on some of the campus. It also made the Hall Director look bad because it happened in his jurisdiction.

At this time I would like to apologize to the black students that I offended. My intention was not to criticize the black student body. It was a criticism of a counselor's actions toward myself, which was not an accurate one. If I had worded my editorial better I would not have been misunderstood. I stand corrected.

Again I apologize to all concerned with that Editorial.

Thank you  
Ian Pirl

## Clearing the Record

Dear Students of LHSC:

I would like to set the record straight as to the events which precipitated the letter to the editor entitled, "Counselor's Protested" which Mr. Ian Pirl wrote on March 6. I am the main counselor referred to in that article. This letter is not in defense of Mr. Pirl rather it is a statement of the events as they actually occurred.

On Saturday night, February 24, I wrote an official complaint on Mr. Pirl for walking down the hall with a beer. Later that same night, I was talking to Mr. Curtis Brown (a black North Hall resident). Mr. Brown was holding a glass of soda at the time. While we were talking, Mr. Pirl walked by, in an intoxicated state, and made a rash judgment in thinking that Mr. Brown had beer in his glass and asked me if I was going to write an official complaint on Mr. Brown, too. I said no, because it was only soda in the glass. Apparently, he did not believe me because he asked me again later that night if I was going to write Mr. Brown up. Again I told him that it was only soda. Then, Mr. Pirl told me that he did not believe me. That is why he felt that I was showing favoritism to the black residents on the floor. If anybody would have thought to contact myself, Marlon Mosely (the other counselor referred to in the letter), or any other resident of 3rd floor North Hall, they would not have found any racial favoritism on the part of the counselors.

The residents of third floor had a meeting with North Hall's Resident Director, Mitchell Fahrer the same night that the letter appeared in the Eagle Eye in order for the claim stated in the letter to be investigated. After the meeting, Mr. Pirl identified himself as the author of the

letter to me and offered to write an apology. He did this because he realized that the situation was not as he had stated in the letter. There were also both black and white residents of the floor that were upset over the letter. This was a personal grievance between myself and Mr. Pirl that should not have been aired in the Eagle Eye.

As to the letter written on March 20 by Miss Tonya Jiggetts and Miss Sherrion A. Anthony, the word (sic) in the letter by Mr. Pirl did not refer to black people as being attack dogs, as was assumed by the coauthors. In fact, it was not used by Mr. Pirl in his original letter. It is a journalistic term that was inserted by the Eagle Eye. According to Webster's Dictionary, when sic is enclosed in brackets or parentheses (sic), it is used to show that a quoted passage, often containing some error, is precisely reproduced. In Mr. Pirl's letter, he said, "We are the only floor on campus that have (sic), two colored counselors." It should have been written using has rather than have in order to be grammatically correct. Therefore, (sic) was inserted by the Eagle Eye to show that it was not their error. A secondary definition of sic is a command to a dog, but this interpretation is not the correct one for its use in Mr. Pirl's letter because this interpretation is not a valid one when sic is enclosed in parenthesis as it was in the letter.

This is my account of what has transacted up to this point, backed up with factual information. I feel that this whole situation has been blown out of proportion. Let's drop it here and move on to more productive thoughts.

Vincent Davis  
North Hall Counselor



## The Back- yard Is Back

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

As the world goes to hell in a hand basket, I'm idling the afternoon away soaking up the rays and eating ice cream.

The winter chill has thawed and the primal juices are flowing. The gravitational pull of lust is attracting various bodies. I think it has something to do with the proportional amount of skin which these bodies expose.

It always amazes me how there are always less classes to go to when the weather turns warmer, or at least it seems that way. The tennis courts are full as long as the sun's shining. I could go on and on about the rights of spring. Who knows some maniac (who will go unnamed even though I know who he is), may decide to try and set the island across from the parking lot on fire again. He tried a few years ago, but was only moderately successful.

To those of us who graduate this May (I hope, I hope) take all the risks you meant to take before, fall in love walking in the river in the rain, waste a sunny day away talking to a friend, or get high after lunch and play frisbee for the rest of the day.

So as I finish writing this, and the ice cream is running over my hand and the paper, I hope Harry or Graceann can see through the sticky mess to type this up.

## Keep Small Clubs

Dear Editor:

A suggestion was made at the S.C.C. meeting last night to cut off the funds for small clubs on campus. The reasoning behind this was that the small clubs can be self-supporting by having bake sales, dances, car washes, etc. No decision was reached and it will be discussed at the next meeting.

I feel that the S.C.C. should support small clubs. Many people are involved in these clubs, such as French Club, Biology Club, and Wilderness Club. Without these clubs, the only groups to get involved

with would be athletics or SCC. This could really limit our involvement in the college.

Expecting small clubs to raise their own money is unfair. We all pay activity fees and small clubs are open to everyone. It seems important that the SCC support the interests of all students.

If you feel the SCC should support the small clubs, let them know. Talk to your senator, go to the next SCC meeting, write to the executive committee. Let them know how you want your money to be spent.

Ellen Hearn

## Movie

## Preview

By TOMMYE TALLEY

This week's flick, *Andy Warhol's Bad*, is a satire on middleclass morality.

The "New York Daily News" calls *Andy Warhol's Bad* "a movie with something to offend absolutely everybody." This comedy stars Carroll Baker, who heads a gang of women murderers. These women get their fun by performing gruesome murders until Perry King disrupts the gang.

Also starring in the movie is Susan Tyrrell. *Andy Warhol's Bad* was directed by Ted Johnson and produced by Andy Warhol.

*Warhol's Bad* has been called a "... revolting experience," by "Variety" and can be seen this Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.



Boston's continually touring professional theatre company, "The Chamber Repertory Theatre," will be presenting "Mark Twain Sketches" on April 3, at Lock Haven State College. The production, sponsored by Cultural Affairs/Theatre, will be held

in Price Auditorium, starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the show. The cost of the tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and free to those individuals with a validated LHSC I.D.

## Wilderness Club Caves, Hikes, And Canoes

By ELLEN HEARN

The Wilderness Club has many exciting activities planned for this spring. These include: caving, hiking, orienteering, picnicking, backpacking, and rafting. Other ideas being discussed are rock-climbing and canoeing.

This Sunday there will be a meeting in the Pub North

Lounge at 6pm for a movie on canoeing and a lecture on caving. Jeff Man will give the lecture on caving and prepare members for the caving trip which will be held Saturday, March 31st.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome and should attend the meeting on Sunday. There

are presently 25 members in the Wilderness Club. Officers include Charlotte Young as President, Ellen Hearn as Vice President, Deb Horst as Secretary,

and Robin Burkett as Public Relations Manager. If you have any suggestions or comments for the club, contact one of these people.

## Enger Accepted

Theodore G. Enger, assistant professor of geography at Lock Haven State College, has been accepted for the American Association of State College and Universities (AASCU) Institute on "Modernization and Social Change in Asia" to be held June 4-29 at Edinboro State College.

The institute is being sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities to strengthen the quality of the broad curriculum on American campuses, according to Maurice Harari, director of international programs for AASCU.

## Music Group Gives Concert

Musical groups from the community of Lock Haven, Lock Haven State College, and the Pennsylvania State University will join together on Sunday, April 1, for a program of music by one of the country's leading native American composers, Louis W. Ballard.

All events are open to the public at no charge.

At 2:30pm, Mr. Ballard will present a lecture demonstration on his music in the Sloan Fine Arts Center, assisted by the Claremont Woodwind Quintet, made up of artists-in-residence at the Pennsylvania State University.

The concert program, featuring two of Ballard's works, will begin at 8:00pm in Price Auditorium, with the Lock Haven State College Choir performing Ballard's choral cantata, "The Gods Will Hear." The Claremont Quintet will perform Ballard's, "Ritmo Indio."

Also on the program will be the Lock Haven Community Chorus Ensemble, performing selections by Effinger, Aaron Copland, and Gail Kubik.

Louis W. Ballard is chairman of music and drama at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico. His interest in and research into the American Indian musical heritage is strongly

reflected in his own compositions, including one of his early works, the ballet "Koshare," commissioned by the Harkness Ballet Company and performed in Europe as well as the United States.

A recent work, the ballet "The Four Moons," was commissioned under the Composer Assistance Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The performance of this work brought together for the first time four ballerinas of American Indian descent, Yvonne Chouteau, Rosella Hightower, Moscelyn Larkins and Marjorie Tallchief.

Indigenous Indian material also appears in his principal instrumental compositions, including "Incident at Wounded Knee," commissioned by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra; "Ritmo Indio," commissioned by the Dorian Woodwind Quintet; and "Ocotillo Festival Overture," commissioned by the University of Arizona Concert Band.

Ballard and his wife, the concert pianist Ruth Dore Ballard, will also each present a musical clinic in the Sloan Fine Arts Center on Monday morning, April 2. Mrs. Ballard will conduct a session on Spanish keyboard music at 9:30am, while Mr. Ballard will lead a seminar on ethnic music at 11:00am.

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## Music Dawns At Lock Haven

Daybreak will be bringing the exciting sound of contemporary Jesus music to L.H.S.C. on March 27 at Sloan Auditorium as they appear in concert, in two shows at 7 and 9 pm.

Jim Nafziger, Don Kulp, Steve Walker, Alan Styer, and Fred Miller combine their love for Jesus with their love for music as they travel throughout the United States and Canada sharing the music of Daybreak with a wide variety of audiences.

Their style ranges from mellow to progressive rock; while always communicating the love of God and the joy and fulfillment of following Jesus Christ. The majority of Daybreak's songs have been composed by members of the group.

They had their beginning in 1974 near Lancaster, Pa., and as is often the case, have experienced growing pains along the way. Their call to fulltime ministry came on the heels of tragedy. The accidental death of their drummer, Ray Sauder, in 1975 "tunned them but through the experience, God gave them new vision of what He had in store for them. The first Daybreak album, "After the Rain," was recorded in 1976 and was

dedicated to Sauder who wrote the title song. "You Can't Stand Up Alone" is the second and most recent Daybreak release. Completed in June of 1978, the album was produced by Randy Matthews on Holy

Kiss records.

Two of the members of Daybreak, guitarist Jim Nafziger and pianist-vocalist Don Kulp, are graduates of Eastern Mennonite College. Guitarist Steve Walker came from a back-

## Sororities And Frats To Play Volleyball For 48 Hours

Student Cooperative Council and student representatives will face representatives from the fraternities and sororities in a 48-hour volleyball marathon March 23, 24, and 25 in Rogers Gym.

The proceeds from the marathon will help off-set a \$1,000.00 pledge to the United Way which was made three years ago by the SCC. Additional proceeds will be split between the SCC and the Greeks and will be used for further social purposes.

There will be forty-eight participants in the weekend long marathon, with twenty-four players on each squad. Each side will be broken down further into three teams with eight people on a team.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m.,

the first teams of the two opposing squads will take to the court for a one hour period of play. At the end of the one hour time period, team number two of both squads will take the court for the next hour, with team three replacing the second teams after an hour. This rotation of teams will allow each team a two hour rest period between bouts.

Marathon participants are collecting pledges for the event. All pledges gathered by the two squads will be for the entire forty-eight hours of the marathon, not for the amount of hours played by any one individual.

A \$2.25 admission fee will be charged, but that fee will be valid throughout the entire weekend.

ground in secular music, and grew up in Wilmington, Delaware. Alan Styer, bassist, attended Hesston College where he studied photography. Drummer Fred Miller had used a unique talent to entertain audiences with his slight of hand tricks as they have toured the country.

Also traveling and working with Daybreak are Jim Nafziger's wife, Sarah, sound engineer Dennis Seigrist and his wife Jean, and business manager John Benner.

The group has logged over 130,000 miles in touring throughout the United States, from here they are leaving for another tour through the Midwest, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

The sound of Daybreak is good music... the purpose of Daybreak is ministry. The blending of these creates one of the best concerts you will experience.

For tickets or more information concerning the concert by Daybreak, contact Carolyn L. Whiteman, Russell Hall. Records, tapes, and booking information are available directly from Daybreak Inc., at: R.D. #1, Box 45, Holtwood, Pa. 17532.

# Baseball Preview

By PETE BIELSKI

March is here and the professional baseball season starts late this month. Reports of sore arms, broken big toes and lousy attitudes have already drifted north, as the pro's have started their spring training programs. Plenty of off-season trades took place, and this should lead to heated pennant races in addition to multitudes of new dug-out quarrels.

It might take a while for one to recognize the new Phillie infield, with the acquisitions of Pete Rose and Manny Trillo we might see some action in The Vet come late October. But who knows how Mr. Aqua Velva will blend in with the current Phillie personalities? After all those years in Cincinnati, Charlie Hustle started many rivalries, who can project what type of attitudes he can invent with new teammates in a new dug-out? Only time will tell. Trillo was an excellent trade, the Phils haven't had a solid second sacker since Dave Cash, and his visit to Philadelphia was so short, who can remember what season it was? The ex-Cub turns an excellent pivot and handles a smooth glove, in addition to being able to bat a consistent .280. The trading of Jerry Martin may have been a blessing in disguise, for it was Martin's presence that put defensive pressure on Maddox and McBride to produce—maybe the twins will perform up to their standards, not only during the season, but also during the play-offs.

They're happy in Pittsburgh, for Dave Parker decided to stay in the City of Steel. Maybe the Pirates will try playing ball in the first half of the season in '79, they can't afford to fall too far behind the Phils, especially this year. The Candyman and Blyleven have the potential to be one of the best one-two punches since Ali's prime. Less errors at shortstop and less senseless stealing attempts could benefit the Bucs.

Watch out for the Expos this season, it's a young team loaded with talent. On the other hand, let's look at an old team with dwindling talents in addition to a new skipper, the Cincinnati Reds. Will the loss of Rose and Sparky Anderson affect the Big Red Machine? Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and the antique arms on the mound are getting no younger, while the Dodgers seem to be one of the most consistent teams around. Watch for L.A. on top with the San Francisco Giants, showing last year was no fluke, battling the Dodgers to the wire, and Cincinnati in third or fourth.

In the American League we can expect Boston to finish second, behind the powerful pinstrippers of Steinbrenner. The Yanks look no weaker, while the Bosox can't continue to count on Yaz as the only player to hit in the clutch. Of course, Jim Rice is great, but let's see when he decides to slump this season. The endless battle between Fisk and Munson will presumably continue, its amazing how the Walrus from the Big Apple always sets the timely clouts. Despite losing the race to get Carew, don't be surprised to see a productive New York first baseman. The talk of getting Carew may have been just enough to inspire Chris Chambliss and get his bat moving similar to his swings of '77. Ron Guidry and Reggie Jackson will also be back, the Yanks look tough. Milwaukee and Baltimore will bother, but remember the team that wins when they have to.

Rod Carew will be suited-up in Anaheim as the newest Angel acquisition in an attempt to overtake the Royal command in the West. If not for the death of Lyman Bostock, the Angels would probably have the most awesome team in the majors. But with the likes of Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and an endless parade of quality pitchers, the Angels might reach heaven, on top in the West. A darkhorse to watch is the Texas Rangers, though falling quite short last year, Billy Hunter could surprise the Royals and Angels and come up with a winning squad.

The '79 season will be as exciting as ever. Our treat of good springtime weather is going to the ballpark and enjoying a good game. While pro basketball and hockey go through one of its most boring months, it will be a welcome change to read baseball reports from sunny Florida. Wow—spring fever seems to hit earlier and earlier every year.

# Kepler Becomes All-American Swimmer

By BRIDGET ROBEY

Freshman swimmer, Carol Kepler finished her first season with the Eagles in style, becoming an All American at the AIAW National Swimming competition recently held in Reno, Nevada.

Kepler achieved her All-American status by placing 13th in the 50 yard backstroke event. Her time of 29.46 was her best recorded time of the year.

The Eagle's Carol Duddy brought home a fine fifth place finish in the 50 yard

freestyle event with a time of 26.34.

Posting their best time of the season, the Eagle's 200 yard freestyle relay team had a fine finishing time of 1:46.66. Members of the relay team include Anne Henry, Kepler, Selma Bjorklund, and Duddy.

The five LHSC women competed against teams from over 80 colleges and universities. The host of the national competition, The University of Nevada, also won the three day meet with a total of 349 points.

Pennsylvania's Drexel University placed second and Hamline University snatched third.

Starting next year, in 1980, the National competition will be broken down into three AIAW divisions. The swimming and diving

competition will be divided into divisions I, II, and III, with Lock Haven competing in division III. This change will separate the large and small schools from one another, allowing greater competition against schools of equal size.

# Men's Tennis Team Completes Tour

By ROSS NEVEL

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va. — The young and surprising Lock Haven State College men's tennis team closed out a highly successful four-match Southern tour with a thrilling 5-4 win over a strong Hampden-Sydney College squad.

The big win gave Coach Karl Herrmann's Bald Eagle netters a perfect 4-0 mark in their swing through Virginia.

At Ashland, Va., the Eagles scored an impressive 8-1 win over another good team, Randolph-Macon College.

Commenting on the trip, a happy Coach Herrmann said, "we beat a fine team in Hampden-Sydney. The key match came at number

two doubles for us when Greg Farrell and Dave Knepp won in two sets by scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

"In each match we seemed to be winning the close matches and the long ones. This is a very good sign for the future. The trip will certainly help us with the rest of our schedule this season."

Remaining unbeaten in singles competition after the four matches are Farrell, at No. 2; Bret Haydock, No. 4; Jeff Markham, No. 5, and Gary Schutrum at No. 6.

Lock Haven returns to action on March 24, hosting Shippensburg State College at 2 p.m. Last year the Red Raiders beat LHSC by a 5-4 score.

# Netters Shutout Teams

By ROSS NEVEL

NEWPORT NEWS\* VA.: It was two impressive shutout wins for the Lock Haven State College men's tennis team over the break.

In perfect weather, the Bald Eagle netters of Coach Karl Herrmann blanked Virginia Wesleyan College at Norfolk by a 9-0 count. The Virginia school is coached by former Eagle standout Lenny Long.

Then on Sunday the match against Christopher-Newport College was moved to an indoor clay

court due to bad weather. But, the result was the same as on the outdoor court the day before, the Bald Eagles winning 9-0.

Christopher-Newport had won the championship of the Dixie Conference last season.

Coach Herrmann was very pleased with his team's performance in both matches.

Lock Haven is a young team, with four sophomores, one junior and one freshman at the six singles positions.

# Classifieds

**EDUCATION MAJORS**  
Teacher Data Resources provides resume profiles to thousands of schools in Penna., N.J., and N.Y. For application and information write--TDR P.O. Box 2186 Ventnor, N.J. 08406

**Recreation Concentration Program.** FROSH - meet in Z-11 Tues. April 3, 1 p.m. For information & application. Attendance required if you wish to enroll!!

**TYPING:** Reasonable rates . . . 769-6753.

**Will pay for ride to PACE** Tuesday March 27 in State College . . . Loretta . . . Smith 247A.

Get your favorite ice cream flavor in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. \$.25 a scoop.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS-** Dr. Brickley will not be at the Infirmary Thursday, March 29, 1979.

**Student Directory** available in PUB Secretary's office by showing validated ID.



HOGAN BOULEVARD, MILL HALL  
748-9671

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After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.

**an unmarried woman**

312 E. Main  
748-5606  
M-TH 8:00  
FRI-SAT-SUN  
7:00-&;00

**Camp Wohela**

GIRLS...ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION? Applicants are now being considered for the 1979 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Riflery (N.R.A.), Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Secretary also needed.

**COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS**, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shellydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209 or phone. 215-482-1410.