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Hearing Set for Darlene Thomas Arbitration Case

By AIMEE KALNOSKAS

It has been one year this month since Dr. Darlene Thomas was fired as an anthropology teacher here at Lock Haven. Despite that, her name still continues to appear on the payroll, and will continue to do so until after her arbitration hearing late in October.

Dr. Thomas' position was terminated last September when administration said she refused to teach three basic anthropology courses. Her subsequent protests resulted in a presentation of her case to the State Secretary of Education who turned down, by making it necessary to produce an arbitration hearing.

Robert Storch, Labor Relations Coordinator, said that normal channels were followed and the case is now at the arbitration stage, but at a later date than authorities expected.

The originally scheduled September 10 date was decided to be too soon since most of the vital people in the case would not be available.

Despite the fact that the Commonwealth's attorney asked for the delay for that reason, Storch says they are obviously anxious to conclude the case since Dr. Thomas has remained on the payroll.

Mr. Storch elaborated on the format of the arbitration noting, that it would be an "unbiased" result without a court hearing which is apparently the usual route in matters of dispute.

The Commonwealth and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) mutually agree on an arbitrator and, in the presence of an attorney representing Dr. Thomas, a compromise is ultimately reached.

When questioned as to where he stood in terms of the Thomas hearing, Dr. Bruce Young, president of APSCUF, replied that his association will continue to contend that there was



Dr. Darlene Thomas.

not "...just cause to dismiss her." He further stressed the basic defense of Thomas. "Our contract stipulates that a full load includes twelve semester hours or 24 a year.

Dr. Thomas' argument apparently was not with the question of a full course load, but of which courses she should teach. "She maintained that certain courses should be offered and others shouldn't." Dr. Young concluded by saying that as far as he understands it Darlene Thomas was there to teach and was physically stopped from doing so by college authorities.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Mr. George Marshall, maintains that the school's decision was the correct one. "In our opinion, she violated contract." When asked of the consequences of any similar situation that may arise in the future Mr. Marshall replied that the same type of action would be administered as was done in Dr. Thomas' case.

The closed arbitration hearing is tentatively set for October 27.

Drowning Incident May Cost LHSC

By PAM YOBLONSKI

The tragic drowning of Eileen Hughes near the Grant Street Dam last semester, may now possibly lead to a lawsuit to be filed against LHSC, the City of Lock Haven, Clinton County, the state, and two other state agencies.

A "Constructive Notice," or letter of intent to file suit, was sent in mid-August to the defendants from the Hughes's attorney, Francis Lutz of New Jersey, states that "Lock Haven State College was careless and

negligent" for not warning Hughes and her canoeing partner Steve Loud that the "river was six feet above normal with an unusually swift and strong current," for "failing to warn of the existence of the dam," and for "failing to provide life preservers."

The letter charges that these factors "all caused her death."

Vice-President of Administration, George Marshall, said that the college has turned the suit over to the Depart-

ment of Justice and the regional attorney for the school. They will handle the matter for LHSC.

"Right now we're in a hold mode," Marshall said. Because the letter only mentioned an intent to file suit, it didn't say one would definitely be filed.

Marshall said he couldn't comment on the extent of the school's responsibility in Hughes' death until he knew if definite action would be taken.

Clinton County's lawyer, Lewis Steinberg, agreed with Marshall saying, "It's impossible to try to respond (to the charges) when there's nothing to respond to. No such lawsuit has yet been filed. That letter is all that I've seen."

Both the county and the city are charged with negligence in the letter for allegedly not posting enough warning signs about the dam.

Lock Haven's City Manager, Frank Taggart, said the suit has been turned over to the city's lawyer, but added that the city denies "any liability in association with it (the drowning)."

He also said "I wasn't terribly surprised (about being named in the suit). It's customary for anyone filing a suit to name as many parties as possible."

Close Finish in Senate Races

A good voter turnout and two close elections highlighted this week's Senate elections.

According to SCC Vice President Daryl Rosidivito, the voter turnout was approximately four times that of last year.

Joan Spitz (off campus) and Joe Carucci (High Hall) both won their elections by one vote.

Rosidivito was pleased not only by the voter turnout, but also that all but five Senate seats were filled.

Elected as off campus Senators in addition to Spitz, were Frank Passeniti, Charlene Pletz, Fred DeLuca, Mary Jo Hurst, Charlene Marrone, and Robin Rutter.

Karen Culligan was elected in Smith Hall, and Harold Chambers, Jr. will join Carucci representing High Hall.

Jeff Omo and Kim Renneberg will serve Gross Hall, while Lois Blumenthal, Lisa Fisher, John McCoy, and Linda Wurm will fill the four Senate seats in McEntire.

The first meeting for the newly elected Senate will be held on Wednesday, September 30th, in the lower level of the PUB.

The purpose of the special meeting is to allow Senators to become oriented with their new positions before the first official meeting on October 7th.



The Grant Street Dam, site of tragic drowning death of Eileen Hughes (insert top right). See related story, page 8.

Editorially Speaking

Lock Haven State College students pay \$51 for their activity fee each semester, and it is pretty obvious that quite a few of them couldn't care less about how that money gets spent.

It at least seems that way in three of the dormitories on campus. Woolridge, Smith, and Russell Halls will all be without their full compliment of senators when the SCC holds its first meeting Wednesday, September 30th.

These elections were held so on and off campus students could have someone represent them when their money is spent. For the first time in some years, more candidates ran for the remaining senate seats than were seats available, with the exception, of course, of Woolridge, Smith, and Russell Halls.

It seems almost incredible when you consider the fact that the SCC handles over one quarter of a million dollars of your money, that some dorms can't find people interested in watching their money. One would think that students would care a little more about how the SCC spends its money and handles its affairs, considering the high rate of inflation.

But if you don't care that the SCC spends \$400 to rent a film and can't get someone to show it, or that the social committee overbudgeted films for last year by \$1300, or that the baseball team was allocated \$25 for post cards, who really cares? Well, if you don't, you are fools!

Back in the 1700's they fought a war for fair representation here in the United States, and now students here at Lock Haven have CHOSEN to turn their backs on one of the basic principles that our forefathers fought for.

If it wasn't for Karen Culligan running for Smith Hall and Bobby Lloyd returning in Russell, those two dorms would be totally without representation. Quite frankly, I'd be embarrassed to say that I couldn't vote in the Senate elections because noone in my dorm (include yourself) ran for the Senate.

But fear not ye meek, the SCC will have to have special elections in your dorms later in the semester since you were too timid to run in the first place. The only thing for you to worry about in the mean time is that the SCC will be making decisions that you'll have to live with whether you like them or not.

You may have noticed that we've changed our look here at the Eagle Eye. The Eagle Eye, like many other newspapers is changing in order to be the best newspaper possible, and inform the college community of what is going on at Lock Haven State College.

We have decreased the number of columns from six to four in order to make the newspaper more enjoyable and easier to read.

Also, we have added an extra page of sports to the Eagle Eye, and we are only publishing the Eagle Eye weekly in order to give better coverage to the events around us.

If you have any suggestions or comments, we would be glad to hear from you.

M.M.

Caution: Endangered Species (Smith Hall Senator)



The Eagle Claws

BY JONATHAN BRAVARD

Being a student is like being a mushroom-you're kept in the dark and fed nothing but bullshit. It really hasn't sunk into the heads of most of you, but soon you will realize how true those words are.

Think about it a second. Think about the last time you walked along Main St. and were almost beaten up by people from town. The last time you were thrown out of a bar for fighting, and the other guy started it. How about the last time you were harassed by a member of the Lock Haven Police?

It doesn't happen often, but it still happens. I think it's this town's favorite sport-"hassle the college student." There are no rules, and the game can range from simple verbal abuse to physical assault. No matter what the reason, time or place, the student has to play the game.

I hear it every day, how a student was tossed from a bar or stopped by the police just "for the hell of it."

When you try to report something that happened to you, you get a look of "well you deserve it" from our local police. If I were you I'd report it to our own campus police first-they at least care.

It is tough to be a student these days and it's getting tougher. With Reagan's "slash it" style of solving problems, we will end up with the short end of the stick.

With that in mind it is hard not to worry, especially when state governments follow the lead of Uncle Sam. Sooner or later the state's going to pull out our other leg.

Being a student is also like living in a shooting gallery, with we the students as the targets. Studies they put out, whoever they are, show us to be lazy, workaholics, sexually overactive, sexually inactive, smart, stupid, well just say, you name it and we've been called it.

It doesn't matter if any of it is true. It doesn't matter if we do good things for the community. We will undoubtedly end up being known for the bad apples in the bunch.

So welcome, welcome to the real world of higher education. A world that is headed for just what we hoped it wouldn't be. A world of dishonesty, violence, and stupidity. A world just like the real one we're hoping to pull away from.

Do we really deserve this? Is this the way it has to be? Of course. This is the real world. Or is it?

Letter to the Students

Dear Students,

Why do so many college students abandon their religious faith in college? Because their understanding of the Christian faith is on the seventh grade level. But the Christian intellectual tradition is not childish; it is the major intellectual tradition in Western civilization. So the student who abandons Christianity is giving up something which he understands only on the comic-book level. The same may be said, of course, about many other components of the college community.

If you are interested in dealing with the Christian faith on an intellectually mature level, the opportunity is here. Beginning with a preliminary session

next Monday, September 28th, in Raub 106 at 7:30 a course in the development of Christian doctrine will be offered - one night a week - from October through early December. There is no charge for the course and no academic credit will be given. There will be no papers, examinations or grades. The purpose is to enable students to bring their religious understanding up to the college level. It is an academic enterprise, not a service of worship. The only prerequisites are the ability to read, the inclination to think, and the willingness to discuss.

Come to Raub 106 on Monday at 7:30 for further details, or contact Robert Clemmer at 748-8826.

Thank You,
Robert Clemmer

Announcing... Announcing...

Personal: To A1C DHW - Are you keeping track of the time? Love, me.

The first meeting of the LHSC Journalism Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 4:00 PM at the Woolridge Hall Lounge. All Journalism/Media Studies Majors are cordially invited to attend.

Small Club budget hearings will convene on October 8 & 9. Any campus small club interested in funding by the SCC, please submit an itemized budget to John Stemler, Acting SCC Treasurer not later than 4:00 on Sept. 25. Any questions should be directed to John at Ext. 2459.

If there aren't enough hours in your day, you could use some advice on how to manage your time more efficiently. A program on Time Management is being presented in Smith Hall Lounge, Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00 pm. The speaker will be Mr. Bruce Skolnik.

Warning: Any vehicle parked on campus after September 16, 1981, must display a valid parking decal. Those who do not, will be ticketed for NO-DECAL displayed as well as other violations. All vehicles that do not qualify for a parking decal must be moved to parking area number 9. Illegal parking will receive tickets 24 hours a day, year round.

There will be a wildlife field trip to the Fin, Fur and Feather Trading Post and Museum on Friday, Oct. 2 1981. For more information call Karla - 3243, or Keith 3110.

Umpires needed - The LHSC Baseball team needs umpires for the fall program, 1981. People are needed to officiate our home games and some intrasquad games during the weekly practice sessions. The hours are from 4 to 6 or 6:30 weekdays, and some Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Interested persons should contact Steve DeLisle, Baseball Office, Field House 102, Ext. 2245; or Ken Fisher, Maintenance Office, Raub Hall.

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The Cisco Kid Strikes Again

By TIM CISCO

There is a student at Lock Haven who has been trying to graduate for six years. His only problem was that he didn't know that he needed a foreign language to graduate from his major. The way things are going he may be here for six more years. He could have avoided all this extra work and expense by just stopping in to see his advisor about five years ago. After all that's what advisors do, they advise.

A lot of students think that they should only seek their advisors in cases of extreme emergency, like a nuclear war or a plague of some kind. Not true quiz kid. Your advisors are here to help

you through this maze. They may even be able to enlighten you concerning the dilemma of passing one zillion credits in four years. Advisors are just professors - you're not going to catch hell for dropping down to nine credits, your parents will advise you on that one.

So if you have any questions about schedules, classes, what is required, changes in majors, even a good place to go out to dinner, ask your advisor. The worst they can say is get lost kid and you'll get over it - 'cause you're young yet. If there are any questions concerning this article, go ask your advisor.

Use-Not Abuse Theme For C.A.M.P.S. Center

BY KENNETH E. CUMMINGS

Tim Susick, current Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (C.A.M.P.S.) Coordinator drinks, but he claims "that is not the question. It isn't a question of whether you drink or not, but whether your drinking is responsible or abusive to yourself."

C.A.M.P.S., has been in existence since September of 1980. The mission of the organization is to serve the college community as an alcohol education, counseling, and prevention service. This service was developed in response to an April 1980 survey, that established fourteen percent of all the respondents met the criteria as a problem drinker.

Since the organization's inception last year, seven other institutions have attended it's Alcohol Education Workshops, where student leaders were trained in the area of alcohol education and intervention. In fact, fourteen sessions were held in the residence halls, five within the Health Education and Sociology classes, two within the greek fraternities and one was open to the community.

Currently supporting the program is the Student Life Department which provides the funding for the Peer Alcohol Educators, space for their offices, and phones to communicate with

the students. The S.C.C. has purchased the film *Chalk Talk Revised*, which is to be shown to the participants, and The Friends of LHSC has provided one hundred dollars for the educational program.

Susick tries to emphasize the educational aspect of the program, as one which attempts to educate students to the art of responsible not irresponsible drinking. Moderation not prohibition. Responsible drinking may be adjunct to your life as a student at LHSC, while irresponsible drinking may cause you to miss classes, exams, interfere with important relationships. It may even cost you your life in an accident.

Alcohol abuse is the number one drug problem in the nation, and most heavy drinking patterns develop during the ages of 18-20 for whatever reasons (peer pressure, etc.), and it is the purpose of C.A.M.P.S., to provide you as a responsible person with all of the information, advice and materials necessary, to decide whether or not you are a responsible drinker.

If you would like additional information, or would like to become a volunteer or Peer counselor for this worthwhile program, please contact Tim Susick, North Hall Director and Coordinator for the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service.

College Players Selected For Fall Production

By Kelly Wilson

After three days of tough competition, the College Players has selected its cast for their fall production--*Theives Carnival*. The play centers around the three thieves, played by: Chris Oeste; Peterbono; Rick Kline; Hector; Justin Newman; Gustave. Throughout the play they find themselves loaded down with humorous whims, romances and masquerades.

The play is a comedy, which will be an interpretation of Jean Anouilh's work.

The rest of the cast includes; the two neices: Juliette, Cindy D'Andrea and Eva, Aimee Kalnoskas; Lord Edgard;

Andrew Ashenfelter; Lady Hurf; Lorene Duran; Dupont-Dufort Sr.; Shaun Antram; Dupont-Dufort Jr.; Eric Stanton; Town crier: Tami Burger; Policeman: Chas Page; Nursemaid: Barb Ford; The Girl: Kelly McBride; and the musician: Kristine Hartman.

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Blind Student Feels at Ease at Lock Haven

By SHAWN BINGMAN
Features Editor

There is a new student at LHSC this year. You've probably seen him around campus. His name is Ray Leonardo and he lives in Smith Hall. He has dark hair and dark eyes. He's quite handsome and he's quick with a joke. Ray is just like any other student here except for one thing. Ray is blind. He's been blind since birth.

Ray is one of the first handicapped people to come to LHSC. He is from Haverstown, a small suburb outside of Philadelphia. He is a psychology major and transferred from Delaware County Community College.

Ray thinks the people at LHSC are very friendly and he's happy that they don't treat him as a handicapped person. He said that at the other school he went to some people did. All blind students would live on the same floor. He began to feel like an outsider. He really appreciates being treated like everyone else.

Ray feels that there hasn't been any real major problems here. The professors are nice and he's allowed ample time to get between classes. His classes are taped and most of his tests are verbal.

Ray's interests include collecting antique watches and clocks, which he began when he was 12. He also collects coins. He's also into ham radio. He likes to listen to disco and the Top 40 hits.

His roommate, Jerry Jones, is a computer science major from Julian, Pa. He doesn't feel uncomfortable

around Ray because his grandmother was blind. They get along fine. Jerry usually goes home on the weekends but one weekend, he and Ray will go out and have a good time. Ray has been to fraternity parties and he thinks they're hot and crowded.

Ray likes to date. However, he wonders if the girl is going to accept him as he is. If not, they work it out together. He likes the physical side of dating such as dancing and holding hands. He even likes to go to movies if they have a good dialogue, of course.

One thing that Ray would like to learn how to do is scuba dive. There was one time that he wished he could see, and that was when he visited his friend, Rich, in San Francisco. They were at a bar/restaurant called the Cliff House. Rich said that there was a beautiful sunset. Ray had heard that sunsets were so beautiful and colorful. He wanted to see one so badly. Something as simple as a sunset was all that he wanted to see at that time.

Ray isn't upset by his blindness because he knows there are people worse off than he is in the world. He wants people to accept him as he is and not fit him in the mold of a blind person. He's also not ashamed to ask for help when he needs it.

For his future, he wants to do well academically, live each day as it comes, and build a lot of close relationships. He feels his future will be a happy one. If he doesn't do well in the psychology field, he could always start an antique shop.

E-Z Terms Hits the Bucktail

BY MARY KELLY

E-Z Terms, the campus' newest and very talented duo, made their first Fall appearance at the beer drinker's second home--the Bucktail.

The duet, consisting of Chris Gaul and John Prosseda, performed for the crowd of about 75 in the down-home atmosphere of the bar.

Their performance was more than entertainment. The band easily accepted the contributing voices of their audiences sing along. And did they sing!

Prosseda's performance of Jethro Tull really turned the small audience into electricity. The accompaniment of Gaul's flute made the performance even more electrifying. And the duo played on...

Panama Red involved everyone's voice and pitchers of beer even made time to the music. The audience clapped their hands and tapped their feet to this rowdy song.

Aimee was another lively tune the duo played. They ended up playing both tunes twice.

Prosseda and Gaul have been playing together for about a year. Most

students can remember them from Sigma Pi's Spring Blowout and RHA events.

Their career is on the move. This summer they got a shot at "playing the circuit." They performed at Penn State's Saloon, the downtown Elks Club, and twice at the Bucktail this summer.

The two practice hard and play well together. Their studio, in Gaul's off-campus house, gets much of a workout when Prosseda comes up with a "brain storm."

Gaul was lead singer for *Thoroughbred*, a LHSC band who played many concerts and performed at our first Quiet Wednesday. The rest of the band graduated which left Gaul on his own.

Now Prosseda joined the team and both are doing excellent together. E-Z Terms next appearance will be in the PUB's Eagle Wing snack bar this Thursday, October 1st for a luncheon coffeehouse. This will enable students and faculty to relax and enjoy some good music while getting through a hectic day. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the S.C.C.

Around and About Lock Haven State

Teacher Tests To Be Given

As important as the Scholastic Aptitude Tests are to many prospective collegiates, so are the National Teacher Examinations to many prospective educators at Lock Haven and across the country.

These examinations are administered to test the graduates' instructing skill and general knowledge. Many students at Lock Haven, though, wonder if the exams are really necessary and whether or not their chances for a job will be improved significantly.

No student completing teacher preparation at Lock Haven is required to take the NTE, in fact, only five school districts including those in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia do make the tests mandatory. However, several states such as West Virginia and South Carolina expect the exams to be taken before even considering a candidate's eligibility for a teaching position. Even in districts not calling for the NTE as a prerequisite, the exams are still a major factor used in job decisions.

"It's really the best advertisement for your abilities," is what C. Herbert Larson, Director of Career Planning and Placement feels is the primary reason for taking the exams.

The NTE will be given at test centers throughout the United States November 14, 1981, February 20, 1982 and April 17, 1982. An NTE Bulletin of Information is available containing a list of test centers from Mr. Larson at the Career Development Center in Bentley Lounge.

Homecoming Celebration to Start Soon

BY AIMEE KALNOSKAS

The 1981 homecoming weekend kicks off Friday October 9 with a bonfire to be held at the football field at 8 p.m. Small clubs and organizations have been asked to set up booths to provide refreshments during the pep rally.

Saturday morning festivities will begin with a parade through town complete with floats carrying the central theme for homecoming. Any fraternity, sorority or organization on campus are encouraged to construct the floats for the parade.

As the Lock Haven football team prepares to take on Randolph-Macdon, the grand marshal will be preparing to announce this year's homecoming king and queen. Three couples will be chosen as finalists as of October 2 and final voting will take place on October 9. Anyone wishing to nominate couples are asked to submit the names of the couple, phone number and name of sponsoring group or individual to the S.C.C. through the office of Daryl Rosidivito.

The Alumni of Lock Haven State are doing their part to participate in the

BY ANDREW ASHENFELTER

In the mass of new faces taking in the experience of Lock Haven State College, there are now a few more with the addition of three full-time faculty members, hired for the current fall semester.

"The atmosphere is certainly quite different from a ranching community," describes Robert E. Seyfarth on the big change that has occurred in his life since his move from Nevada to take a position at Lock Haven as Associate Professor of Accounting and Statistics. In searching for just the right university to make a switch to Mr. Seyfarth found himself impressed with the merits of Lock Haven State College over many larger schools. "People on campus and in the community are very friendly," feels Seyfarth, "as a matter of fact, everything would be perfect if only the weather wasn't so lousy!" A 1961 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Seyfarth earned his Master of Business Administration degree at Golden Gate University, San Francisco, completing his Doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of Nevada in 1980.

Joining Mr. Seyfarth as a newcomer to the faculty is Oscar Lim, as Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science. Mr Lim is a 1969 graduate in Physics of the University of the Philippines, earning his M.S. in Computer Science at the University of Iowa, where he worked as a research assistant and a computer

autumn homecoming activities by sponsoring a poster contest. The theme is "Eagles vs. Yellow Jackets" and judging will be based on creativity, color display and neatness. Rules for the contest state that signs must not exceed 5 feet by 8 feet, and must have an information card in the lower right hand corner with the name of the individual or group, the name of the person in charge and his/her phone number. Awards of fifteen dollars will be given to the finest poster in the categories of Best Theme Support, Most Original, and Most Artistic.

Posters must be registered for the contest in the Alumni Office by Friday, October 9 at 4 p.m.

Later in the evening, members of the band "Brothers and Others" will perform live rock in Rogers Gymnasium. In addition to the entertainment of the band, groups of students will be participating in an Air Band Contest involving mimics and pantomimes to popular songs. "Brothers and Others" will perform from 8 p.m. till 11:40 p.m. and air bands will be competing during the breaks. Prizes will be awarded after the last set.

Three New Faculty Members Hired

programmer.

Also, the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has gained a new member in the form of Harry E. Bradley who is serving as a football coach. Mr. Bradley earned his master's degree at Central Missouri State and has coached football at three high schools in Delaware. Most recently he was head football coach at the University High School in Morgantown, West Virginia.

At the Movies

If they can find someone to show the movie, the SCC film Sunday will be the *CHOIRBOYS* (Price, 7: and 9:30). From the novel by ex-cop Joseph Wambaugh, *CHOIRBOYS* (1977) is mostly gross comedy about the on-and-off-duty life of big-city (Los Angeles) policemen.

At the Roxy in town is *AN EYE FOR AN EYE* (7: and 9: this weekend, weekdays). That's the Chuck Norris (*A Force of One*) Marital Arts film. ("He doesn't need a weapon; he IS a weapon.") Looks lively.

Cadets Complete Training

By JOE SKARBOWSKI

Eleven cadets from Lock Haven's ROTC program completed their Advance Camp training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, this summer. The six-week camp, required for the cadets in the ROTC advanced program, offered training in leadership, military tactics, and weaponry and courses in both mental and physical fitness.

Of the 106 schools in the 1st ROTC Region who participated in the 1981 Advance Camp, Lock Haven finished in the top one-third. Kevin Kepler, this semester's cadet company commander, was the top finisher for Lock Haven and Eva Clough finished second. The other cadets who finished in fine standing were Richard Stevens, Eric Heberlig, Patricia Pender, Ken Parsley, Martin Santiago, William Nestel, James Fink, Brian Palmore, and Brian Leach. All eleven cadets are participating in company leadership positions this semester and most will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the spring.



TOWN MEETING 1981

Schedule of Events

Monday, September 28

9:00-10:15 a.m.	Introductory Plenary Session	Hall of Flags, Research Learning Center
10:45-12:00	Committee Meetings Foreign Policy and Defense Economy Energy	Woolridge Hall Lounge Smith Hall Lounge Parsons Union Building
12:00	Lunch	Bentley Cafeteria
1:30-3:00 & 3:30-5:00	Committee Meetings	as above

Thursday, October 1

9:00-10:15	Committee Meetings	as above
10:45-12:00	Final Plenary Session Foreign Policy and Defense	Hall of Flags
12:00	Lunch	Bentley Cafeteria
1:30-3:00	Final Plenary Session Economy	Hall of Flags
3:30-5:00	Final Plenary Session Energy	Hall of Flags

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Booters Dump Penn State, 3-2

BY MARTIN PFLIEGER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bald Eagle Soccer team, playing their best game of the season to date, defeated highly ranked Penn State 3-2 Tuesday afternoon. The victory came on the strength of John Appezzato's late second half goal on the Lion's home field.

"It was an excellent all-around team effort," said Head Coach Mike Parker of the victory. "all eleven players gave 100 percent and I'm very pleased with our performance. Penn State outplayed us a bit in the first half but we were the better side in the second half."

The Nittany Lions, previously ranked third in the nation in Division I, scored the first goal with 10:36 to go in the first half on a head shot by Duncan MacEwen.

Less than a minute later Lock Haven tied the score at 1-1 after Trevor Adair scored on his own head shot.

Lock Haven opened the scoring in the second half as Adair tallied his second goal of the game at the 24:00 mark, hitting from 35 yards out.

With 12:30 to play Penn State tied



Trevor Adair (7) and the Bald Eagles were head and shoulders above Penn State.

the game at 2-2 on a goal by Jeff Myerhoffer. With a minute and a half

to go in the contest, John Appezzato scored on a head shot to put the Bald Eagles in front to stay 3-2.

Before Tuesday's loss, Penn State had not lost a home game in three years and had tallied 25 straight wins on their own turf.

"Penn State has a much larger field than we do and they utilize the entire field well," said Parker. "Although we are not used to playing on such a large field it did not affect our play at all."

Last Saturday the Bald Eagles shut out Kean, 4-0 at McCollum Field.

"Saturday's game was a typical Haven performance from last year," said Parker. "Kean could have given us problems, but I felt if we played like we were capable of playing we would have no problems, and we didn't."

Tomorrow Lock Haven travels to New Jersey Institute of Technology, looking to improve on its 3-2 record but not overlooking the fact that NJIT is a tough team.

"In the past we have had a rough time of it with New Jersey," said Parker. "In the six years that I have been head coach we have only lost two home games and one of those was to NJIT."

Gridders Face Key Test at Edinboro

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The LHSC football team will open its Western Conference schedule tomorrow, traveling to Edinboro in what can be labeled as a "crucial game." The Bald Eagles are 2-0, while the Scots are 1-1.

Head coach Jack Fisher said that the conference opener is always an important game, but this year's opener is more than just important - it's critical. "Right now we don't know how good we are, or how bad we are. This week will be a good test. Edinboro looked good on film," said Fisher.



Willie Mathias (33) runs for daylight against Bloomsburg, however a penalty flag (above arrow) nullified six points.

(Photo by S.W. Donahue)

Fisher said that it's hard for him to evaluate his team, because both Lycoming and Bloomsburg have yet to win a game. In both victories over Lycoming and Bloomsburg, the Bald Eagles benefited from many mistakes.

Bloomsburg turned the ball over four times. Three of those turnovers, two by interception and one by fumble, allowed LHSC to jump out to a 28-7 first quarter lead. The Huskies were never in the game after that.

Fisher said, "Last week we let up a bit after the first quarter, but that's understandable when you have a big lead." Tomorrow, Fisher insists that his team will not let up even a little bit.

One of the major factors contributing to the success of the Bald Eagles is the fact that they've forced eight turnovers in two games, while committing only two. Fisher said, "We are very conscious of not making mistakes. We do not want to put our defense in the hole."

The defense has been nothing less than sensational, allowing only nine yards rushing on 39 carries last week. They did, though, allow 241 yards passing, mostly on a few big plays. "The touchdown that Bloomsburg got late in the first half was a very bad play on our part," said Fisher. "If we're going to beat Edinboro, we must eliminate the big play."

The offense, which sputtered against Lycoming, erupted for 379 total yards against a porous Huskie defense. 261 of those yards were churned out on the ground. Mike Kresovich rushed for 120 yards. Ray Leiphart and Willie Mathias rushed for a combined 119 yards from the fullback position.

Field Hockey Team Downs IUP, 2-0

By JUSTIN NEWMAN

In field hockey action Wednesday afternoon at LHSC, the Bald Eagles increased their record to 2-0-1 by defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 2-0.

"We weren't sharp and our timing was off - the girls knew it, too," said Coach Taylor. "We played just well enough to beat them, that's all."

LHSC once again dominated the opponent in the first half, having plenty of scoring opportunities, and not allowing IUP a shot on goal. But, it wasn't until the 26 minute mark that the Haven squad beat IUP's goalie Nancy Heigs.

Junior Sandy Miller cranked up a shot from the top of the arch. Heigs made the save, but Junior Cathy Lleitzel, who was waiting on Heig's

doorstep, tapped in the rebound with only 4 minutes remaining in the first half.

IUP's only deep penetration of the half was early, and came on a corner.

IUP put more pressure on Lock Haven in the second half even though the Lady Eagle's strong defensive corps allowed IUP only two shots on goal, which keeper Kate Murphy easily turned away.

Freshman sensation, Sherry Derr added an insurance goal, her second of the year, midway through the second half, after a nice cross from junior Jill Ridley, who also has 2 goals thus far.

"Roxy Gustitis has been having trouble with her hand-stops on Lawrence Field lately. The field is really awful for an effective use of this specific technique," explains Coach

Taylor. "We are about the only team to utilize this type of play."

The hand-stop is used by LHSC on penalty corners. The ball is hit into play from the goal line back to the top of the arch, where Gustitis stops the ball with her hand in order for another player, usually Ridley, to shoot it on goal.

Senior back and varsity letter-winner from last year, Terri Taylor missed the last three games as the result of a slightly torn cartilage suffered in the Franklin & Marshall Invitational during pre-season. Taylor does however expect her to play on Sunday, when the Bald Eagles host the University of Connecticut.

Yesterday, the Bald Eagles fell to Penn State, 2-1, at Penn State.

Tennis Team Crushed by "The Rock"

BY DAN MCGURGAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Rockets of Slippery Rock whipped the Bald Eagles of LHSC in women's tennis action Thursday, 8-1. The loss for Lock Haven dropped its record to 1-2 on the year.

Bald Eagle coach Cathy Peterman said, "We committed a lot of unforced errors. These girls are very young (only one senior on the team), and they feel the pressure."

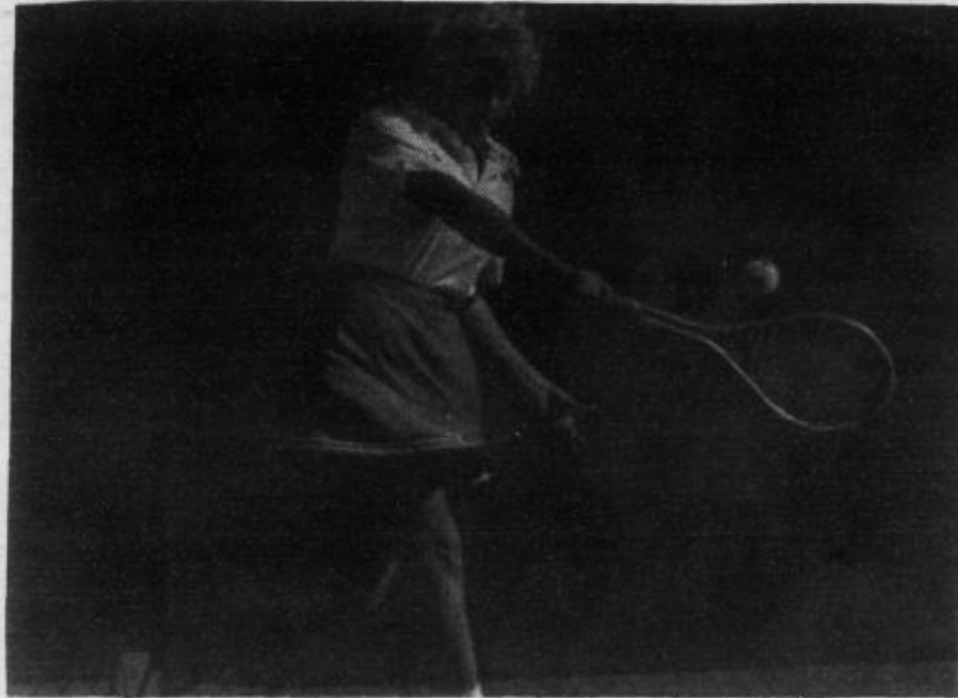
Slippery Rock jumped out to an early lead in the singles matches, and the Rockets never looked back.

The only winner for the Bald Eagles on the day was Gail Overdorf, who defeated Kim Clark, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). "Gail has been our most consistent performer so far this year," said Peterman.

Denise Lebert fell to Sissy Baglieria, 6-1, 6-1. Lori Emich lost at number two, 6-1, 6-0 to Jodi Kest.

Karen Cann was defeated by Sharon Sirpilla, 6-2, 6-0. Edna Roth fell to Beth Fedorowich, 6-2, 6-2. Sharon Starzan fell at number six singles to Leslie Stenger 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles matches, Emich and Cann lost to Clark and Fedorowich, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Lebert and Overdorf were downed by Kest and Sirpilla 6-0,



Lori Emich pounds a backhand against Slippery Rock.

7-6(7-3).

Ellen Bauman and Paige Carignan lost to Debbie Abbate and Lori Mascia 6-2, 6-4.

Peterman said that Slippery Rock is a much better team than East

Stroudsburg, whom the Bald Eagles defeated 6-3 last Saturday.

Tomorrow, LHSC will face a very tough Bloomsburg squad at home. The match will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country Teams Split at Clarion

CLARION, Pa.-The Bald Eagle women's cross country team scored an impressive 24-31 victory at Clarion Saturday, upping their season log to 1-1.

Junior Gloria Favuzza won the race, completing the course in 16:10, while teammate Jo Kent finished second in 16:23. Sue Hasseltine finished fourth for the Lady Eagles in 16:38.

On the men's side, the Bald Eagles dropped to 1-1 on the season with a 35-23 loss to Clarion.

In the meet, junior Mark Amway eclipsed a course record that had stood for seven years, running the 5.2 mile Clarion trail in 25:08. Amway's time

bettered the old mark by four seconds. Frank Passiniti finished fourth for Lock Haven in a time of 25:59.

The women will return home for a tri meet with Navy and Bloomsburg, while the men will host Bloomsburg.

Batsmen Sweep Double Dip

By KEN FISHER

On Sunday, September 20, the LHSC Baseball team traveled to Cortland, N.Y. for a double header with Cortland State.

The first game was all Lock Haven as the Bald Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the first, with Bill Wartman and Ray Billotte collecting RB 1's in the inning. An insurance run was scored in the

sixth inning. Cortland came up with a run in the bottom of the sixth to make the final score 3-1. Paul Harenchar pitched the first 3 innings with Dave Stanko going the final four to pick up the win.

The second game saw Lock Haven leading 6-5 in the seventh inning when the game was called because of darkness.

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Tragedy Leaves Unanswered Questions

By **KENNETH E. CUMMINGS**

While many students were either preparing for finals, or planning their summer break last spring semester, a tragedy was unfolding for two Lock Haven State College students.

Eileen Hughes, 18, of Metuchen, N.J., and Steven Loud, 19, of South Plainfield, N.J., both freshmen at Lock Haven State College, decided to go for a canoe ride. At approximately 4:00 P.M., on Sunday May 17, 1981, Steve and Eileen checked out a canoe from the lower level of the P.U.B., for what was planned as a relaxing ride down the Susquehanna River.

According to Loud, they "had been waiting some time for someone else to return, so they could get some paddles for their canoe."

As the result of a bizarre set of circumstances, a tragedy occurred between 4:30 and 5:30 P.M., that claimed the life of Eileen Hughes. Steve Loud

was sent to the hospital for multiple abrasions.

According to Loud, "we weren't aware that the current had taken us that close to the dam, and once we realized, we tried to paddle back upstream, but couldn't make it, so we jumped out, and were washed over the dam." Loud commented that "I was forced under water several times, until I finally caught a hold on the canoe, which pushed me away from the dam, and I finally made it to shore."

Eileen Hughes, however, was not so lucky, according to James Martin, a city resident, who "saw the girl come up at least eight times," but drowned in the murky waters. Her body wasn't recovered until May 26, 1981, nine days later.

The questions now arise, however, as to who is responsible for the death of Eileen Hughes, and were other people negligent in their duties to both

Eileen Hughes and Steven Loud? The answers to these questions will take some time to resolve, since it seems that they are going to court.

James and Esther Hughes, parents of Eileen, claim a "Wrongful Death" action in their letter, against several parties, whom they said were negligent in the performance of their duties, to their daughter. Named within their "Constructive Notice" are Francis Hamblin, President of Lock Haven State College; William Eiseman, Mayor, City of Lock Haven; Chief Clerk for the County of Clinton; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Department of Forests & Waters; and the Department of Resources and Recreation.

Within their Complaint, James and Esther Hughes claim that "Lock Haven State College, through its agents, servants, and employees, was careless & negligent in issuing a canoe to the descendent on May 17, 1981."

The Complaint goes on further to state that the negligence consisted of, failing to warn that the river was six feet above normal, with an unusually swift current, failed to warn of the existence of the dam, and failure to provide life preservers.

While the death of Eileen Hughes is indeed a tragedy, it will long be remembered by those involved.

Checks Bounce High at PUB

BY **CHERYL ARDNER**

Lock Haven State College students bounced over \$1000 in "bum" checks in the SCC bookstore, according to PUB Director Howard Reynolds

Although the funds were eventually recovered, the bookstore had to pay out cash to buy the checks back from the bank on May 23rd, and wait during the summer as the money trickled in. This ties up the bookstore's funds and creates a cash flow problem, according to Reynolds.

"These students came in and said 'I need \$20 for bus fare home;' or 'I need gas money to get home,' and they knew they didn't have the money to cover the checks," Reynolds said.

Students who pass a "bad" check are notified by certified mail within ten days and charged a ten dollar processing fee. If, on the first offense, restitution is made within ten days, the fee is reduced to \$2.50.


On the second offense, students are denied check cashing privileges for the remainder of the semester. A third of-

fense revokes all check cashing privileges for the remainder of the students stay at Lock Haven. A ten dollar fee is also charged for second and third offenses.

Checks for which no restitution is made are placed before the magistrate for collection. Sometimes, Reynolds points out, no collection can be made on checks drawn on large city banks because the cost of collection to the college would be greater than the amount lost by the check.

Another check cashing policy which is frequently misunderstood, according to Reynolds, is that the bookstore will not cash two-party checks. Only personal checks made out to the bookstore for cash will be accepted. Only one check per day can be cashed, and the amount may not exceed \$25.

A separate check can be made out in the exact amount of a purchase can be made out, in addition to a check for cash. Validated I.D. cards must be presented by all faculty, students and staff when cashing a check at the bookstore.



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