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## SCC Executive Candidates hold Election Debate

By PETR BIELSKI

Last night's debate between the SCC Executive Board candidates turned into a panel discussion with each office-seeker giving personal qualifications for their respective offices.

Presidential candidate Dave Lepley, of the "Progressive Slate", opened the duel by giving his slate's game plan. Lepley says he plans on putting SCC action into "the hands of the people". Lepley added "Presently SCC operations are stalling, and our slate intends to make it grow." Lepley hopes to eliminate the poor campus attitude towards the SCC. No distinct plans were given as to how the Progressives intend to rid the campus of apathy.

Lepley's opposition Robin Dick, stressed that students complain to the SCC, but are apathetic when it comes to action.

Dick a parliamentarian for the past year, has aided in the writing of a new constitution which will shift power from the executive branch to the senate. Dick also added "I can make no solemn promises, but I hope students will become more active and show some commitment. Dick has aided in the development of the radio station and feels activities are the key to student involvement.

First vice-president candidates include Jeff Bombay, a progressive, and Diana Hummel. Bombay, a secondary education major, voted against the activity fee increase last year, but admitted last night that he has changed his opinion towards his last year's vote. Hummel, who chaired the SAC this summer, stressed the importance of her this summer and feels she knows the responsibilities

expected of her, and plans on giving total dedication if elected. Hummel is the current SCC treasurer.

The controversial Colin Weaver is running for re-election for the second vice-president position. Weaver, charged with mis-using a SCC vehicle, has been a charter member of the present administration. He has been a primary factor in the making of the radio station and is also involved with the current campus movie schedule. Weaver quoted "One major objective of mine is to give students week-end activities." Weaver considers himself "The student union manager." "Look around" he said, "the current sales in the book-store, the change from machine sales, to behind the counter sales in cigarette purchasing, along with many other PUB programs have definitely

helped the SCC budget." Weaver likes his work, and even though he works through his personal approval, it is successful. Charlotte "Charly" Young, Weaver's opponent says, "I want a better attitude from the students towards SCC actions, and more activities will produce it." Young spoke of her experience with leading girl scouts and feels she has proper leadership qualities

for the position.

In the treasure race, Ron Beaver, of the Progressive Slate, is running against Deven Harbaugh. Beaver, a computer science major, will attempt to give "best services, at least expense." Harbaugh, a math computer science major, said "I realize the potential in the SCC budget, and see goal insight on effective spending." Both Beaver and Harbaugh have had experi-

ence in other organizations as treasurers.

In the secretary races, the incumbent Clair Weaver opposes Progressive Slate candidate Sherri Schanzenbach for the corresponding secretary position. Sheryl Derr will run against Carol Hurr, from the Progressive Slate, for the recording secretary office.

## C. E. C. Announces Officers

By DREW MCGHEE

The Lock Haven State College Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is concerned with the needs of the exceptional individual. Any student interested in exceptional individuals is welcome to come to the meetings, according to Peter Mathews faculty advisor. The council is a professional organization for education of the exceptional.

Mathews explained that they use the term exceptional because they are interested in other disorders as well as retarded-

tion. There are four classes of exceptional individuals: speech and hearing disorders, vision disorders, the gifted, and mental and physical disorders. Mental and physical disorders include retardation, the disturbed, learning and physical disorders, and brain injuries.

The council provides an opportunity for students to work with and help the exceptional person. They hold special events during the year and sponsor workshops. They travel to institutions to obtain first-hand knowledge of what is being done for these

people. Plans are now being made to go to a convention in the spring. The Lock Haven State College Chapter was chartered in 1967. This year's officers are Linda Dietz, President; Sandy Derr, Vice President; Jeff Caulkins, S.C.C. Representative; Julie Kelly, Treasurer and Marge Harpster, Secretary. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month and they start at 7:00pm. Mathews stated that one does not have to join the national organization in order to participate in the campus charter.

## Nelson Dissatisfied

by JAMES RUNKLE

"These recent developments, and the way the administration is handling them are definitely influencing my decision as to whether I will seek an early retirement." So stated Carl Nelson, Head of the Law Enforcement Dept. at LHS. Nelson expressed his dissatisfactions with the support he has received from the college administration.

The focal point of Nelson's criticism centers on The United Plant Board Workers of America and College Officials. An officer on Nelson's staff forwarded complaint to the Union that were in Nelson's words, "a lot of things that were untrue about ill fitting uniforms and picking on him: I was so distainful of the charge, I refused a copy of them. If his charges were brought forth in a preliminary meeting in which Nelson was denied admittance. "The labor relations man has refused to talk to me," he stated, "and the college has not lent support due me as director." Nelson felt that the charges were a result of his attempt to discipline an officer, "who was drinking beer on campus." Nelson explained that even though the man was off-duty, such actions deserved severe disciplinary action. "Yet the

Administration refused to do anything," he stated.

Nelson also stated that the Union leveled accusations concerning a rapid turnover in personnel. He felt that the allegations were misleading, since the union included CETA employees and justifiable transfers in its computations.

Nelson described the use of papers removed illegally from Law Enforcement files as one basis for the Union's accusations, "and the use of a complaint as a defense against removal. If one officer can get away with this, it affects the morale and discipline of the entire force," he stated.

Also, Nelson mentioned the administration's reluctance to provide for proper equipment. "Law Enforcement recently had to rent a SCC vehicle when the department van broke down. We were promised a car," he said, "and ordered radio equipment for it. The car hasn't come." When Nelson contacted the Administration about it, he was given assurances. "But the word filtered back, let them walk," Nelson said. He also wondered how injured students were to receive the necessary first aid and transportation without a vehicle.

## Lock Haven Symphonic Band Rehearsals to Begin Soon

The LHS Symphonic Band will begin rehearsals on Nov. 28 in Sloan 121 at 3:30pm. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday at this time and last for approximately one and one-half hours.

Plans for spring term will include two campus performances and a tour of area high schools. The Feb. 23 Winter Concert will feature Music Major Kate Zug as piano soloist performing Gershwin's po-

pular, **RHAPSODY IN BLUE**. A new work has been commissioned for the band and plans are being made for the premier performance at the April 29 Fifth Annual Presidents' Concert.

Students who are interested in membership must see Mr. Caimi, conductor, before Nov. 17, last class day before pre-registration. Call ext. 408 or stop by at 233 Sloan Bldg.

## All Greek Council Formed

By ANDY HERBSTER

This semester at Lock Haven a new organization was brought into being bringing all of the campus sororities and fraternities together under one roof to work together and to achieve the same goals.

This organization is the new All-Greek Council, which after much thought and hard work has finally

become a reality. The council has so far elected officers, who are Mike Crosby of Lambda Chi Alpha, president, John Peters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice president, Ginny Roth of Sigma Kappa Treasurer, and Maureen Carey of Alpha Sigma Tau as secretary. The council has no official advisor as of yet.

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The council has also worked out a constitution and by-laws along with tentative dates for Greek Week and Greek Weekend which it has taken over responsibility for. A social standards committee also been set up to recommend policies for the social aspects of Greek Week and Greek Weekend.

At this point the All-Greek Council is working in conjunction with Pan-Hel and the IFC, with all funding for the council coming from these two organizations. The council will possibly phase out Pan-Hel and the IFC in the distant future, but the organization has a lot of work to do before that can even take place.

All-Greek Council president, Mike Crosby had this to say about the organization, "I feel the initial benefit will be a stronger unity between all Greeks because everybody is finally working together for a common goal."

## Lynch to Direct Concert

The Lock Haven College Community Orchestra and the Lock Haven Community Chorus will present a joint Holiday Concert on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8pm in the Sloan Theatre.

Both groups are directed by Robert Lynch and are made up of LHSC faculty and students, and members of the surrounding communities.

The orchestra will perform Bach's "Praeludium," Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliet Suite," and the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The chorus will sing "How Lovely is Thy

Dwelling Place" by Brahms, "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by Jean Berger, and "Sing and Rejoice" by Will James. There will also be small choral ensemble performances.

Guest performers will be the LHSC Brass Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Russell Nelson. A special feature will be the introduction of the newest community music organization, the Lock Haven Community Wind Ensemble, which will perform several selections.

All members of the college and community are invited to attend the program free of charge.



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After giving much thought to the impending SCC executive elections, we are faced with the dilemma of choice.

Would it be better to elect the "experienced" slate and get another year of competent service from upstanding campus leaders, or clean out the offices and put in progressive and enthusiastic, though perhaps inexperienced, upstanding campus leaders-to-be.?

New blood or old blood, progressive or experienced, enthusiastic or confident—maybe we should find out what color the candidates are planning on painting their offices.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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By ERIC SULE

I usually go out shopping at least once every month and I am usually impressed by the exceptional willingness of the shop employees to be of immediate assistance to me as soon as I step in. I am also overwhelmingly impressed by their initiative. They walk after me, watching and observing every move I make keenly in case I should need some help. I even remember one of them who helped me choose a nice pullover which was double the price of other stores, plus tax. Most of all I am impressed by the large collection of Canadian coins I have been receiving in the change I get incognito.

This is a piece of sublime mysticism which I hope could resolve some vital issues, thanks to the initiative of the initiators. Now, I have a method which, if accepted, would convert the dining hall into a model UN. The method is easy. I shall place several cards on all respective tables showing exactly where each delegate or delegation would sit during sessions. The criteria for carrying out this proposal will be very simple and would save people the trouble of looking for a nice place to sit. We shall be accepting applications for membership throughout the metropolitan area. Just fill in your name, address (do not forget zip code), sex, weight, race, national origin and color of eyes and we'll do all the processing for you. Make all checks payable to the Commonwealth of Scandanavia.

If I were a medical doctor I would spend endless hours working on a laxative for the hearts of people, then another one for the mind. I would then work on an x-ray for the human soul and we would know what the world was coming to. I would then present my finds to the UN as the greatest instruments of peace in our time. Some people would be ignorant but most of the time they would be scared to approach me, even if I looked unfriendly and sometimes conceited. This is not a generalization because there are many who are unfriendly and interesting to know.

## COMMENTARY

By DAN WAY

Many students are concerned with the quality of education they are receiving in today's colleges. Four years seems like a long time to attend college just to go home and work in a factory. After all the time, effort, and money spent in college, that diploma seems to be a waste of time. Somewhere the system must be at fault for the lack of education one receives in today's institutions of higher learning.

Maybe it's the education system's fault that students today don't have to attend classes to pass. After all it should be the college's responsibility to make class attendance mandatory so one can reap the benefits of a professor's knowledge. Maybe it's the pass-fail option one can exercise. If a college didn't offer this option students wouldn't be tempted to do only the minimum amount of work to pass a course. Isn't it the college's fault one can get an easy extension on a paper so one can do something else besides classwork during the week? And isn't the system wrong for having very low academic standards allowing one to do very little work to stay in school?

Too many students put the blame on the college and it's policies for poor education. Colleges do seem to do their part in making things easier to attract more students for enrollment. Even some professors are easy graders so they can attract more students to their classes. Large class enrollment shows student interest in a professor and it would be hard to get rid of a professor who has large classes. However, students should only blame themselves because they are the ones who do as little as possible, to get something for very little. Students pressure the colleges to make things easier for them for whatever number of reasons.

I'm sure there are students who go to college to learn as much as possible and receive as good an education as they can. The majority of us, however, take the easy route and condemn the low quality of education we receive. It seems more than ironic that we push to make passing easier but complain because it is.

By CARLA EATON

It was fantastic! I just have to decide whether it was more entertaining to watch the movie or the audience. Penn State's newest cult is not to be believed.

We arrived at the Movies in State in time to join the long line winding far far down the sidewalk as the clock neared the stroke of midnight. Barely making it in before the doors were locked behind us, we were severed from the outside world. At the door at least fifty others remained pleading to be allowed to enter in. Feeling as the chosen ones, we plopped down in the only remaining seats located in the last row at the far end.

The auditorium was alive. The show's disturbing soundtrack became background for conversations and comments of what seemed irrational at the time:

"Just wait until they do the Time Warp in the aisle."

"Did you bring any extra candles?"

who needs more newspaper?"

"Last week the first five rows were all in costume."

"Cover your coke so rice doesn't get in it."

"Let's hear it for Rif-Raf!"

"This is the fifth time I've been here."

Truely baffled, wondering whether it would be safer to leave, we prepared for the worst. To a round of cat-calls, whistles, and applause, **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** unfolded before our eyes, warped our minds, and made the tears roll as we indulged in fits of laughter.

This movie managed to satirize science fiction, horror films, the music of the fifties, and transexualism in one-shot. All the while it encouraged more audience participation than Romper Room, Sesame Stree, and Captain Kangaroo combined. Harmonic echoing of lyrics, rice pelting during the wedding scene, hissing of the villains, warning the heroine, lighting the way (literally with hundreds of candles) for the hero, and so much more took place as the audience and the movie merged as one.

Good, as usual, triumphed—that is of course depending on what your definitions of good and evil are. Somewhere along the way, Frankie worked his way in the audience's heart. He did it much the same way he worked his way into Janet's bed, and Rocky's bed, and Brad's bed, and.....Frankie gave his all for the master including proving to be sufficient for the dinner guests. Everyone got black stockings and heels to match Frankie's. Of course, personally I thought Rocky looked better in his gold lame bikini.

Without a doubt, we had all the gadgets and wizardry of a top-notch thriller. How did you think that Rocky came to be? With the help of Magenta, Columbia, and Rif-Raf, Frankie created his dream-man. It was on the eve of his birth that Brad and Janet stumbled into the bizarre surroundings.

The dialogue, which was 90% sung, had all the makings of a great Dr. Pepper commercial, perhaps even a distant cousin of the Tommy soundtrack. Every note that was ever vibrated during the fifties found a place in the expressions of these odd aliens from the planet of Transexual Transylvania.

To aid you along in the story, there were frequent cutaways to the narrator who unraveled the tale while harbored in his ponderous library dimly lighted. He was so helpful, especially in detailing the movement chart for the dance **Time Warp**.

Now I understand the reason for the midnight hour, can you find a more appropriate time for such a delightfully insane piece of imagination.

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Just a word of "thanks" to those individuals who lent a helping hand to the "Progressive" by removing a number of our campaign signs. We regret to inform you that the election is not until Monday, Nov. 13th, and removal is required 48 hours after the election, not a number of days before.

We would like to define the difference between two words, listen and hear. Listen can be found on posters on this campus. As defined by Webster's dictionary "hear-to perceive or sense sounds through stimulation of auditory nerves in the ear by sound waves," and "listen-to-give heed; to take advise." As one can see there is a difference in the two words. To listen is much more difficult than to hear; because to listen one must synthesis what is heard and take ACTION. Hearing

requires no follow up actions.

Running a totally honest and up front campaign is something the "Progressives" have undertaken.

For those of you who missed our signs our theme is "Time for a Progressive Change." The time questions were to stimulate thought and to note, we are ready for progressive action, which would cause progressive change.

In closing we would like to say to individuals who removed our signs that 48 hours after the election the "Progressive" would be glad to assist in the removal of any and all of the campaign signs.

The Progressives  
Dave Lepley  
Jeff Bomboy  
"Charly" Young  
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Carol Harr

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This article is in reference to the commentary article that was in Tuesday's Eagle Eye concerning the budgeted athletic money here at LHSC.

The unknown author of this article made a few bad accusations about money appropriated for the football team as compared to allotted money for the soccer team.

Football is the most costly sport to equip and manage. Lock Haven is doing it on a budget that other schools' athletic directors laugh at.

Here at Lock Haven our football budget for this year is \$13,000. This is \$3,400 less than last year and close to \$10,000 less than any other state college in Pennsylvania. For example, Mansfield State College with approximately the same student population as LHSC runs on a budget of \$19,500; California State with 3,300 students manages on a budget of \$21,000; and out of state competitors, Salisbury State gets by on a mere \$27,000—quite a big difference as you can see!

While we are on the subject of money, you probably don't realize that football is the least expensive sport at Lock Haven. If you take your total budget, subtract your gate receipts, and divide by the number of people participating in that sport, you end up with a figure that represents the cost per person.

The football budget of \$13,000 minus \$3,000 gate receipts (taking in consideration we still have one home game left), then divide by the 110 players that are on the squad, you come to a price of \$90.90 per person.

On the other hand, you take the soccer budget of \$4320.00, subtract zero gate receipts, and divide by the 35 active players and you figure on \$123.42 per soccer player. No matter which sport you try this equation with you will find that football is lowest of them all.

If you are wondering where I got my information I will tell you. I talked to Dr. Eberle who had a few comments about the subject himself. Besides saying the "article was absurd," he also pointed out the fact that "a coach can arrange his money however we wants to."

By this, he meant if Coach Parker felt the soccer team needed to spend the night at Slippery Rock, therefore, he would have had to appropriate money for this.

The mysterious author, also made a referral to the tennis team not having enough money to buy their shoes. Every football player was given the option during pre-season to either buy their own shoes or use the shoes that have been left over since 1940.

The previous author, also made mention of the fact that the soccer team traveled to Slippery Rock on a "yellow school bus, not a transit coach." If he had researched his statement he would have found out that the "transit coach" that had been ordered for them had broken down that morning and after calling six bus companies, this was the only transportation available.

I would like to say in respect to Coach Mike Parker and the Lock Haven soccer team that in no way, shape, or form am I criticizing or condemning the soccer team. I am forced to write my article in this way because of the unknown author's comparison to the football team.

In closing, I hope this article has shot a few holes in the theories and opinions of a select few people on campus. If you would look at what you are saying before you say it and are not so fast to criticized things that you obviously know nothing about, there would be less tension between the athletes and the departments of Lock Haven and unknown critics as the one who wrote the article on Tuesday.

I will not try to hide from what I have said because I feel no need to. I will sign my name.

John B. Wolgamot  
A Concerned Football and sports' fan.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

Students and faculty are invited to participate today in a poetry reading.  
The reading will begin at 4 pm in room 321, the Theatre Upstairs.  
Readers will include: Joe Nicholson, Steve Hickoff, Joe Pagana, and anyone who wishes to read.  
Participants are encouraged to be on time.

.....**Announcements**.....

The Social Committee will be bringing the British rock group 10CC to Thomas Fieldhouse at 8:00pm, Dec. 1. Tickets for the concert are \$4.50 with ID.

Students interested in auditioning for the LHSC Symphonic Band should contact Mr. Caimi in Sloan 233, or call ext. 408 or 430 for an appointment. Auditions end Friday, Nov. 17.

There will be a College Players meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8:30pm in Sloan 321. New faces are definitely welcome.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

I would like to use this opportunity to inform a small minority of students of what I consider to be two important facts. One, Monday, November 13th is the day that SCC Executive Committee elections will be held. Two, David Lepley is a candidate for SCC President and Jeff Bombooy and Diane Hummel are candidates for 1st Vice President. Dave is a senior and graduating in May and if elected, will be succeeded by his 1st Vice President, Diane or Jeff. There is nothing wrong with this and I feel that all three candidates are very capable and will probably serve with distinction. So, I am alerting the students that will vote Monday that office of 1st Vice President may truly be a stepping stone to the Presidency and to consider their choices carefully.


Sincerely,  
Bruce Rubin

**VOTE:** Executive Committee Election:  
Monday, November 13th  
Vote at:  
Bentley Hall and the PUB  
To vote, you must have your I.D. and it must be validated!



**ROXY**  
M-Th 8:00 only  
F, St. Sn. 7:00 & 9:00

College Players are now accepting proposals for spring education. Students who are interested in directing a studio or mainstage play should submit proposals to Dr. Denys Gary in Sloan, or to the Arts Services office (Sloan 222). Proposals should include a plot summary, number of characters, the director's concept of staging the play, and an estimate of the cost of production. Proposals should be submitted by the end of November.



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## Soccer Team Captures Pennsylvania Conference Champions With 3-0 Victory

By BOBI HEGARTY

Lock Haven State has clinched the Pennsylvania Conference Championship by beating Shippensburg 3-0 after two full halves, four overtimes and, finally, penalty kicks.

In this type of situation, each of the two teams designate five players to take penalty shots. Lock Haven won the toss and elected to shoot first. Lock Haven's first was by Bert Gottbrecht who scored easily. Shippensburg's first shot was brilliantly deflected by freshman goalie Mike Bobby. Bobby dove to left in a full stretch and tapped the ball into a post, bouncing it out of the box. Coach Mike Parker felt this was the turning point of the game. It gave Lock Haven a big psychological advantage. Next, Tim Gargan, Lock Haven's usual penalty kicker, put his shot in quickly. Shippensburg's shot was bad, hitting the bar and bouncing on the line. Lock Haven's last scorer was Trevor Adair, who again scored easily. Mike Bobby had another nice save on Shippensburg last shot. Since Lock Haven had scored three out of their five shots, Shippensburg had no chance of catching up and Lock Haven had another shutout

## Grapplers Scrimmage

By JERRY PETERMAN

Before a packed Hall-of-Fame Wrestling Room crowd on Tuesday night, the Bald Eagle grapplers scrimmaged an always competitive NCAA-Division III Lycoming College team. The Bald Eagles won 45 of the 60 matches and look especially impressive in their physical conditioning. Several newcomers were especially impressive, including 167 pound Steve Williams of Clearfield and 142 pound Jeff Iacovelli of Ithaca, N.Y. Several of the veterans look very good in the early season scrimmage, including team captain and Pennsylvania Conference Champ Gregg Koontz. Head mat mentor, Dr. Ken Cox was pleased with some of the aspects of the scrimmage, but felt his team was not going for the "fall" and wrestling as well on the mat as he would like to have seen. "We need a lot of work before our season opener with Auburn University," continued Cox. "We're going to be very young, and time

on the record.

Coach Parker had some comments about the game. He was very disappointed in the officiating of the game. He felt the referees were blatantly rooting for Shippensburg. Playing away from home is difficult and the large home team crowd psychologically affected Lock Haven's young side. Coach Parker felt the game took longer due to lack of experience on Lock Haven's part.

Because of the trip out to Shippensburg, Lock Haven lagged in the first 30 minutes of the game. Lock Haven then dominated the rest of the first half and the full second half. With 15 minutes left in the second half, Trevor Adair took a kick that could have set the game in the Haven's favor, but, unluckily, the ball was deflected.

Stats for the game showed Lock Haven dominating shots 22 to 12. Shippensburg had the advantage in corner kicks 11 to 6.

Coach Parker was impressed with freshman backup goalie Mike Bobby's game. He was substituted in for Wilde. Parker has a lot of confidence in Bobby; he is an excellent keeper and he topped off a hard-working team performance.

is a big factor in our preparation. We must get the right wrestler in the right weight class, in order to be competitive in major college wrestling," concluded Cox. A fifteen member contingent will leave Lock Haven this Sunday morning to compete in a pre-season open tournament at Trenton State. The Bald Eagles will then conduct their annual wrestling Pre-season Preview on Saturday, November 18th at 8:00pm in the "House of Noise." That evening the final team elimination matches will take place putting the Frosh against the more experienced upperclassmen. All weight classes are still wide open, and 40 men still remain on the roster as the Bald Eagles begin a final series of elimination matches all next week, concluding with the Pre-season Preview.

It should be an exciting year on the mats and interest is beginning to mount in Mat-Town USA.

Parker expressed concern about Saturday's game against Lynchburg at noon. Lock Haven is plagued by injuries in its

starting line up--Wilde, Gargan, Adair, Cardin, Crowley and Jones.

A note of interest: the Penn Conference for soccer

began in 1969. Since then, Lock Haven has won four of the nine games and has won the last two. There are eleven teams in the

conference.

Parker wants full student support for the Lynchburg game. Be there at noon Saturday.

## Sports on Tap



By PETE KOLIOPOULOS

As the fall sports season comes to a close we have some successes and some failures. The girls field hockey team did well which is par for the course, and the soccer team closed its regular season with a fine record. Yet the team which fall sports revolves around here at LHS, the football team. They were a disappointment. Most of us including myself had thought that they could improve upon last years record. Yet throughout the season, breaks went against the Eagles instead of going with them. Last weeks game against California State was a good example of this. Well this week the Eagles host Slippery Rock in which they will have their last opportunity to put another win on their record for the 1978 season. After that game the equipment gets turned in and everybody starts looking to next season. Some people more

seriously than others. These people who are looking towards next season have a lot of time now to do whatever is important to them to improving themselves for next year. I believe this is one of the most important times, because it's the decision making time. The decision is whether or not your going to work by yourself towards improving yourself or if your going to wait until two weeks before spring ball to start. The people who start now will probably be playing next year while the others complain, or struggle to make it. It's all a state of mind. If you want it enough then now's the time to think about it and do something about it. If not then you'll be off partying somewhere getting fat and slow and when next season comes around you'll be the first to give up. To those who want it good luck. And to those who don't we'll all know who you are next year.

## Women' Cross Country Concludes Season in 21st Place

By LOU FIORILLO

The women concluded a fine cross country season with a good performance at their AIAW regional meet on Saturday which took place at the University of Vermont at Burlington. Although the team finished 21st out of the 33 school participating, all the members of the squad completed the 5,000 meter course with their best time at that distance.

Vicki Smith led the women harriers as she cut one and a half minutes off her previous best time by running 18:26 and finishing

53rd. It was also the first time she has ever broken 19 minutes at that distance. However, Smith should not be singled as all the women performed equally as well.

Coming in next for Lock Haven was Eva Woelki who finished in 20:13. She was followed by Mary Kitzig (19:24), Mary Carr (20:13), Bonnie Hollenbach (20:39), Betsy Rogers (20:43), and Mary Neilon (21:24). Lucy Lake, one of the top five was unable to compete due to a knee injury.

Overall, there were between 250 and 300 runners in the meet which was won by Kathy Mills of Penn

State. Although the finish of Lock Haven was lower than expected, coach Leroy Straley was extremely pleased with the effort of the women. Straley explained that the quality of women's running has improved in huge amounts within the past year. This is shown by the comparisons of times from the last year's event. "I couldn't ask for a better performance," stated Straley. "All of the girls ran their fastest times ever on a 5,000 meter course and the competition was extremely tough."

The team finished the year with a 4-2 record in

## Tickets to Go on Sale

LOCK HAVEN—Lock Haven State College 1978-79 wrestling season ticket brochures have been mailed to all previous season ticket holders according to LHS Athletic Director Dr. Charles Eberle.

If previous reserved season ticket holders have changed address or not received a brochure by Nov. 13 they should contact Dr. Eberle, second floor Zimmerli Gymnasium or phone 717-748-5351 ext. 270.

The 1978-79 home schedule includes nine home meets with the opener on

## KDR Defeats

By GARY SIEGEL

In men's intramural football, Kappa Delta Rho recently defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 8-0 in a hard fought game, to win this year's football championship. In soccer, Lambda Chi Alpha won the championship by having the best record in the round robin competition. Phi Mu Delta finished in second place. Also, this year a girl's team competed in men's soccer, "The Haven Hot Shots".

In women's intramural field hockey, the winner of the "Super Scoops" vs "Haven Who", will then play the "Happy Hackers" in the championship game.

According to Intramural

Nov. 29 with a unique doubleheader as Lock Haven will face both George Mason and Auburn University.

The price of the season ticket is \$14 for a 1977-78 ticket holder (two meets were canceled due to weather last year) and \$18 for new ticket buyers this year.

Deadline for 1977-78 ticket holders to purchase the same seat is Friday, Nov. 24.

Remaining tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 27. For any further information contact Dr. Eberle's office.

## Lambda Chi

Officials less freshmen are participating, due to an early start of the fall program. Many freshmen were not aware of the intramural program. However, the intramural sports are just competitive as ever, with the fraternities usually the winners, because of better organization.

Upcoming sports for the winter are bowling, volley ball, badminton, and three man team basketball.

Even though the intramural program works on a low budget, it still has been very successful and worthwhile to the competitors, according to Jeff Mann, men's student director.

dual meet competition. The Eagles won both the Bucknell and Canisius Invitational, and finished second at the California Invitational. Although the regular season is over, the team will continue workouts on their own to prepare for the upcoming indoor track season and a number of road races and marathons.



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