

Burge Wins SCC Presidency by Landslide

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

"I can't believe I'm president," said Phil Burge, after winning the SCC presidential election by a landslide 101 vote lead. Burge received a total of 340 out of 722 votes cast.

Other winners are Daryl Rosidivito, first vice-

president; Michelle Suder, second vice-president and PUB administrator; Kelly McBride, treasurer; Becky Clarke, corresponding secretary, and Pam Fletcher, recording secretary.

Rosidivito, the only winner who was not on Burge's slate, won the position by only 34 votes over Greg Cullison.

When asked how he felt about being elected, Rosidivito said, "I don't think there will be any problems. I know Kelly and Michelle. The others I'll get to know."

When Burge was asked his feelings about Rosidivito's election, he said he feels he will be able to work with him.

Chris Birdsey, who was another presidential candidate, received 239 out of the 722 votes cast. Birdsey said, "I'd like to congratulate the winner and promise full support to Phil in the senate. As a senator, I'm available for his immediate utilization."

The third candidate, Joe

Kirby, received 143 votes. Kirby said, "I accept the decision of the students of this college; I'd like to congratulate Phil. I'm willing to work with Phil in any way possible."

Gerald Getz, current SCC president said, "I'm excited about the outcome. It came out the way I predicted. I am

surprised, though, that with 300 more students at the college, 100 less voted than last year.

Bob Bullet, the current vice-president said, "I'm pleased so many people ran. I'm pleased at the freshmen and sophomore interest, and hope they'll be back next year."



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SCC Allots Money

By HARRY CRAMER

The SCC voted favorably to give the Women's Field Hockey Team 280 dollars to send four of its members to Detroit to participate in the National Club Tournament. The field hockey team was asking for 520 dollars.

Gerald Getz, President of the SCC, said, "This figure (280 dollars) is in keeping with the SCC's policy of granting organizations half the money they ask for."

Eric Browning, LHSC representative to C.A.S., informed the Senate of the impending passage of a bill which will provide 64 million dollars to improve buildings on State College Campuses. Browning said that C.A.S. is sending mailgrams to Governor Thornburg and would appreciate the SCC's participation.

Joel Yovic, senior SCC senator, suggested that the SCC sponsor a drive for the students to send individual mailgrams.

Getz proposed that the SCC send a mailgram with the Senators signatures representing the students. The senate voted unanimously in favor of Getz's proposal.

Deb Suder, PUB administrator, announced that two 9-foot pool tables in the PUB will be re-covered at the cost of 260 dollars. Suder also announced two coffeehouses in December. On December fourth "Kim and Harris" will play from 8-10 pm. On December 11th Wendy Grossman will play in an afternoon coffeehouse.



Wastebaskets catch water leaking into Dr. Ken Cox's fieldhouse office.

Cox's Office Suffers Some Water Damage

By MARTY MYERS
Staff Writer

Water run-off from Monday's snowfall accumulated in \$300 worth of damage to Dr. Ken Cox's office in Thomas Field House.

Dr. Cox said that he has been at Lock Haven for 11 years, and every year his office has suffered water damage.

Most of the damage was confined to textbooks, which Cox said could be replaced. The cost of replacement is not covered by school insurance, according to George Marshall, Vice President of administration.

Cox said, "I'm not blaming anyone (for the damage). Maintenance works diligently on it (the roof)."

Cox also said, "This (Thomas FH) is the showcase for a lot of campus activities. It has to be kept up."

Marshall said a two million

dollar renovation project for the field house is in the works.

Marshall said he also expects an architect for the project to be appointed within two weeks, and that a new roof would be top priority of the renovation. In addition Marshall said until that time the roof will be temporarily patched.

Marshall said that new public restrooms and electrical renovations are planned for the field house.

By CATHY BEKARIAN

There were \$500 worth of damages on campus last week, according to Security. \$250 of it was in Zimmerli Gymnasium, where Security said draperies, clocks, and wall screens were stolen. Security said that there are no

Electoral Votes Counted

By RICK BAKER

Presidential candidate Phil Burge easily won a sample electoral vote in yesterday's election by sweeping the off-campus vote and by winning every dorm except two, in an experimental poll conducted by the SCC.

Gerald Getz, president of the SCC, said the vote was not 100 percent accurate because this type of vote was tabulated quickly, and several of the ballots had to be thrown out because of irregularities.

Each student was asked to indicate in which dorm he or she lived or if off-campus. The off-campus vote was worth eight electoral votes, and each dorm was worth three votes. Getz said the idea was used to determine the possibility of someday using this in an actual election.

Burge won 80 of the off-campus votes, with Chris

Birdsey(39) and Joe Kirby(31) trailing. The same pattern was seen in the other dorms except Russel, where Birdsey won 29 to 28 over Burge, and North Hall where Burge and Birdsey tied with 26 votes apiece.

Woolridge Hall had the lowest turnout with only 24

students out of a possible 200 turning out to cast ballots. Gross Hall had the highest percentage of voters with almost half of the 200 residents turning out.

The final electoral vote, which was only an approximation stressed Getz, was Burge 25 votes, Birdsey 9 votes and Kirby with none.

Book by LHSC Staff

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Science fiction buffs, listen up. Two members of the LHSC faculty, Dr. Michael W. Peplow and Mr. Robert S. Bravard, have written a book entitled "Samuel R. Delaney: A Primary and Secondary Bibliography."

Who is Samuel R. Delaney? Delaney is a 38 year old black science fiction author. His style of writing

differs from other science fiction authors because he writes literature and writes with a strong sense and knowledge of vocabulary.

Delaney suffers from a disease called dyslexia which makes a person unable to see the words as they really are. They would appear backwards, mixed up, or some letters could be missing. Because of this, Delaney could not use a dictionary; he could not figure out how it worked. This also led him into becoming very interested in the language.

More legends are known about him rather than facts. He was a wanderer most of his life with no fixed address. He traveled mostly in Europe. He had his first work published when he was thirteen. He has seventeen books published. Among those that were published is "Fall of the Towers."

Snow Blankets LHSC

By JIM LOFTUS

Old man winter woke up Monday afternoon, and he wasn't in a very good mood. But fortunately, the Maintenance Department of LHSC was ready.

In a snow storm that dropped 4 to 6 inches around the Lock Haven area, the maintenance crew didn't experience any major problems.

James Meckley, a

Maintenance Supervisor said, "The storm caught us off guard a little bit, but we handled it pretty well. We had some people that had to work over time due to cleaning the area around the Learning Resource Center, but other than that, we had no problems we couldn't handle." Meckley added that he was glad the storm did not come about one week later,

LHSC Campus Suffers \$500 Damage

suspects, but the thefts are thought to occur between four and ten pm.

Security also reported \$100 worth of damage to the McEntire fire alarm system. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, said, "It's not the \$100 to replace it, but

if there was an emergency there would be no way to have the building evacuated. The students' lives is what concerns me, not the money."

Flying snowballs also caused \$200 worth of vandalism, said security. Two windows

were broken, one in Hepner's office which will cost \$54 to replace, and another in McEntire Hall, which will cost \$150 to replace.

Hepner said, "In the end, it is all of the students and taxpayers who pay for the damages."

EDITORIAL

The Eagle's Claws



By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

"I hate the cold." "I love this weather." "Let's go skiing." "I can't wait for break." These phrases are the sounds of winter and they float gently through the snow riddled air that softly falls at the Haven.

The campus is different in the Winter. It's funny to think that that poor defenseless white stuff that falls from above could have so much impact on our lives. Nevertheless it does.

This past week LHSC bore its first snowfall. The campus seemed to come alive. We're supposed to be mature adults but the snow sheds about ten years off our lives. Trays are stolen from the cafeteria and converted into sleds that whip down the hill behind Smith Hall. Groups of dormitory residents get ready for battle by slipping on boots, pulling down hats, wrapping around scarfs and, of course, squeezing into gloves.

After the armor has been secured the march to the battle lines begin. Ammunition is manufactured on the way up the steps. The other side is waiting in quiet anticipation. Then all too soon balls of white are soaring through the night and the armies laugh and scream because nobody wins and nobody loses in this winter wonderland.

As the night matures people huddle in their rooms. However the books remain closed as joints are fired up and kegs are tapped. The first snowfall is celebrated here at Lock Haven. Old Man Winter is a friend and his blanket of white is welcome as he spreads it across the drab remnants of the fall.

The second day of the king's reign is not so joyous and the third is even less. The snow is stained and dirty and the white now resembles a dull grey. People start to wish that Old Man would roll up his blanket and get the hell out of town. Instead the uncaring wretch sprinkles some more of that stuff all over again.

Winter is here to stay, and in LHSC it wears out its welcome. For the next four months Old Man Winter will be running in and out of town, leaving us something to remember him by each time - SNOW.



BY JONATHAN BRAVARD

Today around four o'clock a institution will leave Lock Haven State College. That institution is named E. Ross Nevel Jr. I met Mr. Nevel ten years ago during a rather wet soccer match. The day had started out fine. By halftime the rain was pouring down. All during the game I was running up and down the side lines as a ball boy, cleaning off the soccer balls, chasing them when they went out of bounds. I even remember some of the players names like Lonnie Ostrum, Ken Wolf, and Bruce Parkhill,

who made All-American as a goalie. At the time Karl Herrman was the coach and Brad Black was his assistant. During halftime that day, I was sitting under the scorers table trying to stay out of the rain, when a tall man looked under the table and asked me my name. That man was E. Ross Nevel Jr. He asked a couple more question and went back to doing whatever he was doing and I promptly put it in the back of my mind. The game continued in the rain and mud, as did my screaming and yelling my team on to victory.

It wasn't until the next day, when I looked in the Express that I realized who that man was and why he had asked me all those questions. You see there was my name and about two or three sentences about my being such a great soccer fan in the paper. Any time an 11 year-old gets his name in the paper he goes crazy. Needless to say I went crazy.

I saw him infrequently from that point on but every time I did he always said hello and had a few kind words or a sports schedule to give me. Then I lost touch. I went away and didn't see him for a

few years. When I came back to start college last year, I saw him again and nothing had changed except he may have had a few more grey hairs. He was still as pleasant and helpful as I had remembered. There is so much to be said about Mr. Nevel and not enough space to say it. I will miss him, the college will miss him, there will never be anybody to properly replace him. Even if they do replace him, that person will have big shoes to fill.

Let it be, in the end, said about E. Ross Nevel Jr. that "He came, he saw, he conquered".

Commentary-- Commentary

By KEVIN NALLY

This past Tuesday, as I watched myriad sneakers, clogs, and other oxford type shoes meander by my eyes, I wondered how many of us had been caught without our boots and galoshes by the unexpected six inches of snow we awoke to find all over Lock Haven.

I also wondered how many of these hapless souls noticed the metamorphosis that took place. In a little more than nine hours, every sidewalk, stairway and highly traveled pathway had been shoveled

clean to with an inch of its life. Tons of new fallen snow had been moved. Sometimes only a foot or so, sometimes several yards. This incredible feat [sorry John, Cathy Lee, Fran] was accomplished by a group of mechanics, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, refrigeration specialists and grounds crew - our Maintenance Staff.

At times the battle was rough, but the war had to be waged. We attacked that great army of millions of little snowflakes, armed with only a large, Multi-Purpose Jacobsen tractor, [it broke

down at 9:00], a smaller garden variety tractor, an International Harvester Jeep, and about 20 snow shovels.

The first offensive was launched at 5:00 a.m.. Reinforcements were on the front lines at 7:00 a.m., [me].

We conquered the stairs in front of Bentley, naturally the mess hall must have top priority. We opened the convoy routes from North, High, McEntire, and Gross Halls. The enemy succumbed at every supply line—the mail room steps, the computer

center[L.R.C.], the PUB and Smith Hall.

Only once did we show signs of fatigue and possible defeat. It came at precisely 10:50. Just one more hour and it would be lunch time. The length and width of the new steps leading down the hill from McEntire to the new L.R.C. gave us quite a fight. Those things are so long and so wide, Dr. Caimi could put the entire marching band on those babies...and still have room for the cheerleaders and Denny Strouse.

Worry not! For the rear view sights of some lovely McEntirettes and the "light at the end of the tunnel" kept us going. At last victory was ours!

After lunch there were a few light skirmishes. Price Patio had to be done. Oh, my aching back! The snow had to be thrown in the refuge dumping facility over the side walls in a demilitarized zone. We also cleared the routes from Zimmerli and all points south for the steady flow of joggers, intramuralists, and health nuts that would soon be arriving.

All in all it was an exhausting day but the fruits of victory are sweet.

Hats off and YEEHAAA for clean sidewalks and a clean campus. Good job fellas. Take Saturday and Sunday off.

IS THERE

By MARY KELLY

Have classes been motivating you? Are you three weeks ahead in your chapters for sociology? Is the term paper due in December already done? If so, you must be pretty in tune with your education.

On the flip side of the cover...Has your Economics book been opened in the past two weeks? Did you pass your last Math test? How many classes did you make it to last Monday? Do you know what color the shelves are in the library?

The monster "SLUMP" has invaded us and it isn't

ANYONE

even time for Thanksgiving yet. Tired of running out of diversions from studying?

Sig Pi's walls look much more charming than the pages of a Psy book and drinking beer goes down a lot smoother on a late night.

It's even more fun getting together with friends to make "hash brownies" rather than getting together with fellow Kiddie Lit. students for a class project.

Does your bong look like it's getting a permanent hand imprint on it? It gets to be an expensive habit, too!

What's a student to do? Well, you can take off for the next four semesters, change your major to Party-

LISTENING?

ing Education, or more logically, open that Economics book, make sure you get an A on your next math test, or make a bet with someone that you WILL make it to a whole week of classes!

Sure, you say! Well, if someone locked me in a room with my history book I think I'd rather count the tiles on the floor, connect the freckles on my arms, and do aerobic dancing without the music before I'd study the life of Bonaparte.

When grades come out, you can always disguise Monster Slump with the idea that courses were really hard last semester. Really, Mom!

Announcements

Gowns For Sale! Some new, some slightly used. Sizes 9 and 10. Call Gloria at 748-2528.

Sigma Pi- Good going guys Now you're Sigma Pi's We knew you could do it We knew you'd get through it.

Love,
Your little sisters

Gray, 5-subject notebook lost in Raub Hall. If found call Celine, 748-3437.

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Congdon and Kent receive awards.

Profs Prove Exceptional

Prof. Charles R. Kent and Dr. Howard Congdon of Lock Haven State College have been named recipients of 1980 Distinguished Faculty Awards, a program established by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to recognize outstanding faculty members of the 14 state colleges and universities.

Congdon, a professor of philosophy, was selected as Lock Haven State College's Commonwealth Teaching Fellow for 1980 for his excellence as a teacher and, in particular, for his development of a course dealing with death, LA 401 "Philosophy of Death."

Recognized by the awards committee for being in-

novative, the course provides not only discussion of literary and cultural attitudes towards death and dying, but also the study of American funeral customs, including a tour of a local funeral home, and how death is defined by the legal and medical professions. Congdon brings to his discussions his own personal experiences in dealing with death while serving as a Methodist minister.

He is the author of the book *The Pursuit of Death*, a philosophical examination of death published in 1977 by Abingdon Press.

Kent, a professor of history, was selected a recipient of the 1980 Distinguished Academic Service Award, a state-wide award. Recipients are selected by the Commonwealth Distinguished Faculty Commission in Harrisburg through interviews with the candidates nominated by the 14 institutions.

Kent was selected for his service in initiating, developing, and administering the Polish Exchange Program between Lock Haven State College and Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland, from 1975 to 1979. The program is the largest two-way educational exchange between the U.S. and Poland, with scholars from Poland coming to study at Lock Haven State each year while American students and faculty go to Lublin to study.

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New Sorority Established at LHSC

BY CHRIS GAUL

Sigma Phi Delta, the newest sorority on campus, has ten women in its first class.

The sorority was established last fall by six women here at Lock Haven. After their By-Laws were approved, they were recognized by the Panhellenic Counsel and the SCC on November 7, 1979.

The six original members wanted a sorority that put heavy emphasis on individual educational goals rather than the typical college pranks. Pat Jones, faculty advisor, said, "The women decided they wanted the less traditional type sorority."

Shelia Smith, President of Sigma Phi Delta said, "Lock Haven State College needed an organization, which has as its goal the development of unity, strength and sisterhood among its members; an organization whose members strive for excellence in all areas of endeavor and who provide the community with a positive image of all

women."

Last year the members spent their time getting together their motto, symbols, rules and regulations. In addition they had a fashion show, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and participated in the Black Arts Festival.

This year the sorority is going to have another fashion show, possibly some women

Alumni Office Offers Work

The LHSC Alumni Office will offer a student internship to a junior or senior attending LHSC this spring. The internship gives no credits but offers the student experience in assisting with alumni activities taking place during the internship. (Homecoming, fund drives, telethons, chapter receptions, writing and preparing the *Alumni News*, a quarterly publication, etc.) In addition the intern will help the Director promote the Alumni Association and its activities to undergraduates. The intern will be paid by Campus Employment for the hours

speakers, and various other activities.

Currently the sorority has five active members, one of whom is student teaching in Philadelphia. Shelia Smith is very excited about the new program and would like all the women of Lock Haven State College to know they are welcome.

he/she works up to 15 hours per week. In addition, upon the completion of a successful internship, the intern will be awarded a \$200.00 honorarium by the Alumni Association.

Any junior or senior may apply, but Journalism and English majors will be given preference. Interested students may pick up an application form at the Alumni Office, Sullivan 310 after November 17th. The completed application must be returned to the Alumni Office by December 12 and the internship will begin on January 27th.

Sex-Topic of Seminars

BY CHERYL COOPER
Sex on campus? There was a lot of it in Gross Hall last Thursday night. Gross Hall was the scene of three sexuality seminars ranging from *Love and Relationships to Homosexuality*.

The first of the three seminars dealt with birth control. It was conducted by Mrs. Lynn Hermann, a registered nurse employed by the Family Planning clinic. In her discussion she touched many aspects of birth control such as various methods, attitudes toward birth control and sex, and the Family Planning clinic itself.

Mrs. Hermann pointed out that the clinic was open to anyone regardless of income, age, marital status, and race. The service is confidential and is well rounded with a highly qualified and certified staff. The clinic offers counseling in areas concerning birth control, peer pressure and decisions about sex in one's life. Mrs. Hermann also mentioned that pregnancy, venereal and viral testing is performed at the clinic.

LHSC professor Dr. Charles DeSanto headed the second phase of the seminar discussing *Love and Relationships*. The presentation revolved around the definition and stages of love and the role of sex in the relationship. Student reaction on these topics was discussed and analyzed.

The final segment of the program dealt with bringing the homosexual out of the closet and into the light. The

speaker was James Knisley. Knisley, a homosexual himself, elaborated on the myths and misconceptions that society has placed upon the homosexual. Knisley's

New Play Group Forming

A play group is being formed by a co-op of area mothers to provide their young children with preschool experience. There is a nursery group of children one to three years old and a preschool group of three to five years old. Mothers take turns in supervising the children.

Student volunteers are needed to assist mothers during the sessions and also to provide activities and suggestions suitable for the ages and abilities of the individual children. All talents and interests are very welcome; story tellers and puppeteers; those interested in physical education or arts and crafts; early childhood majors would be particularly welcome.

We hope that some students can make a regular commitment of one morning a week so that they can build up trusting relationships with the children. However one morning a month would be greatly appreciated.

The group meets on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30 at the 1st United Methodist Church, 44 W. Main Street, Lock Haven.

Volunteers will be building up valuable work experience and establishing a source of recommendation for job applications; not to mention the

main point was discussing the definition and objectives of homosexuality. He used his own "gay" experiences to convey certain messages to the group.

immediate rewards of working with young children.

To volunteer your time or find out more call Sue Lingle 748-7385 or Nancy Petrosky 748-1819.

Snowball Fight

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

"They were just venting their frustrations, it was all in fun." This was what North Hall director, Tim Susick, had to say about the snowball fight that occurred Monday night, outside of North Hall. Susick said that the fight was due to the fact that it was the first snowfall of the year, and that students were trying to relieve the pressures of studying for Thanksgiving tests. No one was written up, and the main concern of Susick was to see that no damage or injury occurred. Student Counselors were outside to see that nothing of this sort happened.

Bruce Skolnick, High Hall Director; Deb North, Gross Hall Director; and Susick agreed that so far this year, they have not had to deal with any major problems, and things have gone well.

Write-ups this semester have resulted from alcohol, noise, and visitation violations, and there has not been an excessive number of students written-up in regard to these violations.



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Espanol es Muy Importante Por Estudiantes

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Alot of people wish they could speak another language besides English, very few are able to master this art. Spanish has been offered here at LHSC at least since 1946. There are approximately 12 to 15 Spanish majors. Spanish has been said to be a much easier language to speak and write than other languages.

Those students interested in Spanish can receive either a Bachelor of Arts degree with a specialization in Spanish or a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education with a specialization in Spanish.

One will be surprised to learn that President Carter sent out a committee to find out how the usage of foreign languages was in the United States. After months of research, the committee found the United States was deplorable in its usage of foreign languages.

Alot of people are able to get by with a few simple phrases such as "Do you speak English?" and "Where's the bathroom?" But, to actually understand the language completely is a real art.

The Spanish Department has a lot of interesting courses to offer. Besides the basic courses such as Intro. to Spanish, Spanish I, II, III, and IV, there is Modern Spanish Prose, Spanish Independent Study, Spanish Drama, and everyone's favorite Spanish hero, Don Quijote.

There's really not a lot of jobs available as interpreters such as in the United Nations but there are countless job possibilities in other areas where a foreign language is necessary. For instance, knowledge of a foreign language can be a direct, practical asset to a lawyer who works with members of

ethnic minority and immigrant groups.

According to an article named "Foreign Languages and Careers" by Lucille J. Honig and Richard I. Brod in the Occupational Outlook Quarterly; "Most big business in America today is truly international in scope. Some 3,200 United States firms have branches or representatives abroad; over 1,500 foreign businesses have interests in the United States. Many representatives from a United States based firm, need to deal directly with foreign personnel, local government agencies, clients, and competitors. Furthermore, selling American goods abroad, especially consumer goods, often requires and intimate knowledge of the culture of the foreign nation, the kind of knowledge that is based upon close acquaintance with the history, customs, media, language,

and social institutions of the foreign country. In short, a second language can be a key to success."

The Federal Government is the largest employer of individuals with foreign language skills, both in the United States and abroad. The Foreign Service is another area of employment.

The Career Development Office is always willing to help those students that major in foreign languages. There are pamphlets that tell about various job opportunities and where to get in touch with people for employment.

The Peace Corp. are always looking for people with a knowledge of the Spanish language.

It's not only in dealing with other countries that the need for foreign language skill arises. In recent years, as America began feeling a more urgent need for languages in

international politics and commerce, certain ethnic groups in the United States also reached a state of selfawareness.

The preservation of their original cultural identities-traditions, lifestyles, and languages - became a major

concern. The reality and the value of a diverse and multilingual society has become accepted as a fact of American life. Spanish, for example, is no longer a "foreign" language, but truly a "second" language in many parts of the United States.

New Major at LH

By LINDA LEERO

Because of the large demand for industrial hygienists, LHSC may, in the near future, adopt a new major in the Chemistry-Physics department, specifically Industrial Hygiene. An industrial hygienist, trained to recognize, evaluate, and control health hazards in the industrial environment, may be employed by both the government and industry. Chemical or physical agents that cause harm or illness to the worker are the main interests of this field.

Mr. Al Hoberman, of the Chemistry department is in charge of developing this major. According to Mr. Hoberman, there are three phases to getting a new major. "Right now we are in the first phase, which means that the planning committee must approve of the idea." If they approve, a detailed proposal listing courses, etc. must then be sent to Harrisburg. Again, approval is necessary before taking further action. If Harrisburg approves the proposal, a fully detailed proposal must be sent to the curriculum committee on campus, and if accepted, consent by the president of the college is needed.

As of right now there is no certified industrial hygienist program in the state of Penn-

sylvania. Because of the red tape involved, and the difficulty of finding a qualified instructor, Hoberman projects that the major won't be added to the curriculum until September, 1983, barring future complications.

According to the American Industrial Hygienist Journal, the demand for industrial hygienists, with a starting salary of around \$25,000, will be five times greater within five years. Students interested in becoming industrial hygienists would major in Industrial Hygiene or possibly Chemistry or Physics. In addition to the general education requirements, he or she would also take twenty credits of chemistry, four credits of physics, four credits of mathematics, ten credits of biological science, and three credits of engineering science for this Bachelor of Science degree. Additional information on the subject of industrial hygiene can be obtained from Mr. Al Hoberman of the Chemistry department.



High Hall receives award for best residence hall. Left to right: Ronald Bossert, Assoc. Dean of Students, Dr. John Bone, former Dean of Students, Daryl Rosidivito, High Hall Pres., Michael Yonse, High Hall Vice Pres., Bruce Skolnick, Dir. of High Hall



Vocal Groups Open To All

There are a number of ensembles offered by the Music Department for credit here at Lock Haven State. Because it is difficult, in some cases, to find them specifically listed in the master schedule of courses, the following descriptions of each will help students with instrumental music backgrounds to select appropriate ensembles:

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE-MU 113 is designed to accommodate those students who have had experience in reading percussion music with rudimentary (as in snare drumming) or in keyboard mallet parts as in marimba, xylophone, orchestral bells, etc. The ensemble is made up solely of percussionists. Drummers who

have had little or no experience with this sort of ensemble will find it fulfilling and educational. The ensemble meets once each week for a two-hour session. Cards can be picked up at the music table, if credit for participation is desired. Contact Dr. Caimi for additional information.

JAZZ/ROCK ENSEMBLE-MU 114 is a large ensemble that performs music from the jazz/rock and big band idioms. Students who have questions about becoming a part of this band should call or visit Dr. Caimi before pre-registration. An audition for this group is necessary. All auditions will take place on Wednesday, January 28th, in J-121; however, cards may be pick-

ed up at pre-registration on the presumption that the student will be admitted to the class.

CLARINET CHOIR-MU 116 is designed to allow students with experience on clarinet - soprano, alto, bass, contra-bass, and E soprano -the opportunity to play music composed for the clarinet choir. Interested students should contact Dr. John Schwartz to discuss participation in this group and/or answer questions.

BRASS QUINTET-MU 116 meets for two hours once each week during the term, culminating in a public concert. This quintet will be made up of two trumpet players, one double horn, a trombonist and a tuba player.

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Entertainment Editor, K.J. Reimensnyder, Tells What's Happening At Sloan

Punk Rock Comes Alive

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

A composition that will smoulder when ignited. A type of music. A way of life. An attitude that the world is not a good place--PUNK.

PUNK communicates, mainly through its music but also in its style of dress. The music is laden with brash guitar chords, rough vocals and a drum beat and bass line that drive it home. The lyrics scream anarchy, revolution, destruction. The clothes the musicians wear are a caricature of life as they see it. Their shirts are torn, the pants are shredded, safety pins and chains are prevalent. Their hair may be fluorescent blue, green, or yellow. It is usually greased and cut short. Their attitude is that the world is a crummy place, but they had nothing to do with making it that way so they are not going to do anything to try to change it. They are merely going to put the problem up front so somebody else can change it.

There is no exact date when PUNK began but most see it in 1976 with the formation of the "Sex Pistols." It had been brewing in the

Company Entertains LHSC

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

There is another group on campus that is involved in producing material for the audience to hear -- and see. The theatre group will have produced four plays by the end of this semester. These plays are "Same Time, Next Year," "Buried Child," "Shakespeare," and "Everyman." "Shakespeare" will be presented in early December while "Everyman" will be presented November 19-21.

The cast list for "Everyman" includes Messenger (Alice Eisenhauer), God (Joe Rit-

poorer sections of the cities of England and America for years; The "Sex Pistols" brought it into the open. However, when the "Pistols" saw that they were becoming stars, they disbanded because being a star was not the purpose of PUNK.

England spawned many PUNK groups. It thundered out of the slums as high unemployment and the skyrocketing price of living quaked through the country.

Their attitude is that the world is a crummy place, but they had nothing to do with making it that way so they are not going to do anything to change it.

In September 1976, Club 100 held a PUNK festival that thrust PUNK into the limelight. A girl was blinded during the festival and the club was forced to close down. After that, places like the "Marquee," "Roxie," "Vortex," and similar clubs

chey), Death (Roberta Cameron), Everyman (Dan Sechler), Fellowship (Matthew Whritneur), Cousin (Linda Carpenter), Kindred (Jill Rutter), Goods (Dave Shuey), Good Deeds (Suzanne Wilbur), Knowledge (Dede Talley), Confession (Joe Ritchey), Beauty (Lora Stambaugh), Strength (Sharon Stoll), Discretion (Lorene Duran), Five Wits (Mark Oren), and Angel (Deb Petrosky). The costumes are designed by Marianna Hoad with the help of Martha Fish and Missy Ryan. Dr. Garry, a Theatre professor at LHSC wrote an adaptation to the play and is directing it.

became PUNK hangouts. Bands dubbing themselves "The Damned," "The Contortions," "The Cramps" played the halls. The people in the groups called themselves names such as Johnny Rotten, Sid Vicious, Joe Strummer, Captain Sensible, and Billy Idol. The songs on the charts were "Anarchy in the U.K.," "White Riot," "Right to Work," and others. The media was a great tool to shape PUNKs. They sucked up news of PUNK fights. In Isabella Anscombe's and Dike Blair's book dealing with PUNK, they described the relationship between PUNK and the media:

"The PUNKs' adversary is the media. In as much as PUNK tries to establish its own autonomy of communication--information passes along at street level--PUNK performances are sensationalized. The daily press capitalizes on the PUNK look--bondage wear, safety pins, leather, torn clothes, day-glow hair colors--exaggerating the threat it holds for the rest of society."

No matter how hard PUNK tried, though, there was no escape. They were defeating their purpose. They were experiencing the first pangs of death almost before birth took place.

Artist Series Presents Music

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

The Lock Haven Artist Series is another specialty of the Sloan Fine Arts programs. During the 1980-81 year there will be five sets of musicians who will perform for the Lock Haven audience. There have already been two programs up to this date. The first, Marie Rhines-Folk Fiddler, presented songs that represented the fiddling traditions from Scotland, the Shetland Islands, Appalachia, French Canada, Ireland and New England.

The second performance by an artist was given yesterday by The Chestnut Brass Company. This brass quintet presented a broad and appealing repertory of brass music literature and imaginative programming. They demonstrated their unusual collection of instruments.

There will be three more sets of musicians to visit the LHSC campus throughout the remainder of the year. On Thursday, December 4, Continuum-The Performers'



College Singers harmonize together as they practice their songs

Vocal Groups Open To Students

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

Besides offering many types of bands, LHSC also offers different vocal groups, as well. The first group, the LHSC Choir, (Mu 110 Applied Choral Music Seminar) is a group of 80-90 young men and women. Each year, they are involved in many musical activities. These activities include the Fall Pops Concert, a Winter Choral Concert (December 9), and a

Spring Concert (March or April).

There is also another group of singers -- the College Singers (Mu 115 Small Vocal Ensemble). These are 30 mixed voices selected from the College Choir. This group of singers practices at a different time than the choir. There are also soloists (Mu 121 Applied Music) who practice at the same time as the College Singers.

Each year between 12 and 20 individuals are selected from the College Singers to perform in the three-day Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival. Each semester 10-15 Choir members are chosen to enroll in private applied workshops in Philadelphia. Contact Mr. G. Renzelman, Director of Vocal Music, before registration November 22 if you are interested in finding out what course is for you.

Chestnut Brass Performs

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

The second in a list of five performances of the Lock Haven Artist Series took place last Tuesday night. The Chestnut Brass Company, consisting of five men in their twenties, dazzled the audience with not only their music but also their humor. The music played took the audience back in time to different centuries to show the difference in music and instruments. Each of them had antique instruments with them, as well as a modern one.

Some portions of the pro-

gram were a little slow, simply because the music presented was slow. One of the best parts of the concert was when the players performed their "Improvisation," where each performer played what he wanted, whenever he wanted. Sound effects were made through the use of the horns and amused the audience.

The Chestnut Brass Company has a lot of talent. Each man is able to hold up his portion of the quintet. The company has a variety of music which is played and presents a very enjoyable concert for all ages.

Committee for Twentieth-Century Music, headed by pianists Cheryl Seltzer and Joel Sachs, will bring convincing interpretations of contemporary music to the

audience.

Thursday, February 12 will be the date to hear Flutist Janet Ketchum and Guitarist Peter Segal creating a fine program of traditional and contemporary music.

On Tuesday, March 31, Ensemble Instrumental De France will perform in the Sloan Theatre while on a tour in the United States. All concerts are held in the Sloan Theatre, beginning at 8:00

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Vickie Smith— No. 1 at LHSC

By DAWN MELE

Tension, concentration and devotion are a daily part of Vickie Smith's life.

Smith is the outstanding women's cross-country runner at Lock Haven State College. She competed in the AIAW National cross country meet, for the second time, at the University of Washington this past Saturday.

Vickie practices with the women's cross country team along with her own daily workout. She is a devoted runner and this requires concentration, good judgement and the ability to perform under pressure.

Vickie began to run in her freshman year of college to get in shape for the LHSC women's basketball team. She enjoyed running and decided to join the LHSC women's cross country team in the middle of her freshman year. Since then she has made history!

In her sophomore year, which was her first full year of running, Vickie broke the LHSC women's cross country record and has improved her time and broken her own record every year since then. Her current record is 19:04 minutes for a 3.1 mile or 5,000 meter course.

In her junior year, Vickie had another great season and qualified for last year's AIAW national meet. She placed 42nd out of 125 other women runners from all over the country.

This year she had five first place finishes, and she made the PSAC all-conference and EIAIW Eastern conference. Up until the regional meets she had defeated all but one runner in Division III. Last week at the EIAIW Division III meet at Indiana Vickie placed 14th which qualified her for the AIAW Nationals. Leroy Staley, LHSC



Vickie Smith, PSAC All-Conference Runner, Finishes Brilliant LHSC Career.

women's cross country coach said, "Vickie is the winningest women's cross country runner ever at LHSC." He said, "She has had more first place finishes than anyone else who has run women's cross country here."

Vickie commented she was hoping to place in the top 25 in Seattle. Those runners who finish in the top 15 are considered to be All-American.

Vickie runs year-round and has recently been trying the Lyrad's program of distance running, which consists of alternate days of fast pace running and long distance running. Some days she will run up to 10 miles, along with regular practice.

Vickie is also involved in track at LHSC and holds records in the mile, the two mile, the javelin and 880.

She has also run in a few

marathons, the biggest being the Boston Marathon last year. "I'm just happy that I finished it," Vickie said. This marathon was only the second marathon she had run and she felt that she was too inexperienced as a marathon runner to worry about placing in it.

Vickie said, "I enjoy running very much, my running has taken me to many places, I've seen many things and met many people that I probably wouldn't have if I didn't run."

Vickie, originally from Clearfield, Pa., is a senior Social Science Secondary Ed. major and is looking forward to coaching cross country later on. She intends to keep running for enjoyment and you will probably hear more about her in the future as she plans to enter more races and marathons.

Trainer's Hard Season

By KIM GLASS

It's a life of wrapping and taping. A life of checking injuries and advising therapy. The job of a trainer requires knowing the body and knowing how it works.

The 11 senior trainers may feel like they're majoring in Athletic Training rather than just specializing in it, according to head trainer David Tomasi.

They are a group of HPER majors who complete the trainer's program along with the regular requirements of their major, such as student teaching.

Tomasi said, "They have gone through a very rigorous program. The senior year is a time to sharpen the skills and the knowledge of how to deal with athletic injuries."

In order to be certified trainers, they must also take the National Athletic Trainers Exam.

Tomasi also added, "Most of them are involved with football teams since they will

see more football injuries than any other type."

Chris Pecora has worked with the Buffalo Bills football team and will be with the team when they play the Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 23. He also had the experience of working with the Bills during a pre-season game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Pecora commented that he learned much about the techniques of training and had the chance to meet many new people in the field.

Sue Powelstock is in charge of the Zimmerli training room and acts as Tomasi's secretary as part of her trainer's program.

Sharon West is currently working as a trainer for the men's soccer team. Tomasi said he thinks this is important since some schools

would not allow a woman to be the trainer for a men's team and vice-versa.

The other senior trainers are Mary Bentley, Connie Christ, Sandy Jordan, Cindy Littlehale, Dawn Morris, Frank Novakoski, Kim Smith, Kevin Wentworth, and Whim Rogers. Rogers will be accompanying Pecora in Buffalo.

Tomasi said all the seniors are interested in going on to graduate school. He said, "We have received nothing but positive comments about those who have gone on to graduate schools."

All the students who have participated in the program have receive jobs with sports medicine clinics, high school, college, or pro teams, or as teachers, according to Tomasi.

Swim Team Opens Season Against JMU

BY STEVE LEAHY

The Lock Haven State College women's swim team will open their 1980-81 season at James Madison University, today, at 4 p.m.. The Bald Eagles will be seeking to avenge last year's tough, one point loss to JMU.

Returning to the team for Head Coach Nan Wood is All-American Carole Kepler in the freestyle and backstroke events. Other returning swimmers include Anne Henry in the breast stroke and individual medley events, Kathy Kenny in the free style and Sue McCarthy in the butterfly, breast stroke, and individual medley.

Sophomore swimmers returning include Pam Klee, Sue Krimm, and Gay Vellekamp.

Returning for diving coach Mark Alles is senior Pam Bodager and Junior Cathy Dunn.

Freshmen that will add strength to the team are Tina Cooper, Michelle Florentino, Deb Greenfield, Clare Healy and Jane Kemmerle. Freshmen divers Jill Collidge and Karen MacWilliams round out the team.

Since practice, which started October 1, Coach Wood has seen progress in the team and expects the squad to perform well this season if they continue to work hard.

Gym Team Improving

BY LINDA LERRO

A winning team is the hope of Coach Mary Ellen Manno and the LHSC gymnastics team. "Last year we were 3-7, but two of the meets were very close and we could have been 5-5," said Manno.

Returning from last year are Debbie Salvatore, Cindy Duke, Denise Dorey, Janice Fitzpatrick, Lynne Maloney, Sue Moser and Mel Dodson. New members include Cathy Rosenberg, Jennifer Frayne and Sue Ellen Leventry.

"They're a very young team," said Manno, "inexperienced, yes, but we'll have them for another three or four years which is something

to look forward to."

Manno looks toward the vault and floor exercises as the team's strengths. "Hopefully bars and beam scores will be brought up this year so that we will be strong all-around."

This is Coach Manno's first year as head coach. Last year she was assistant coach. Her previous experience includes teaching gymnastics and being a member of LHSC gymnastics team.

There is an intrasquad meet December 9, at 6:00 p.m. and the team opens their regular season on January 24, with an away meet at Slippery Rock State

Baseball For Spring

By Jim Deisher

Winter workouts in preparation for the 1980 baseball campaign began last week in Thomas Fieldhouse.

The squad, under the direction of Head Coach Dr. Charles Eberle, and assistant coaches Steve Delisle and Ken Fisher, is broken into two groups. The groups are Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday.

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Youth and Excitement -- Theme for LHSC Wrestlers

By Marty Myers
Staff Writer

Youth and excitement, will be the theme of the 1980-81 edition of the Lock Haven team according to second year coach Neil Turner.

One half of the wrestlers on this year's squad were recruited by Coach Turner, who plans to "rebuild through the draft."

Turner said, "We're going to be exciting, score a lot of points, and keep the fans on the edge of their seats."

Seven lettermen will help to do just that. Sophomores Mike Millward (118 lbs) and Ken Parsley (150 lbs) combined for 49 wins last year, 12 via pin.

Pat Lynch returns at 134, while two year letterman Joe Baranik is battling with freshman Dan Haushalter for

the 158 pound berth. Haushalter is a two-time state runner-up in Maryland.

Junior Keith Ellis will fill the slot at 167, sophomore Steve Williams will wrestle at 177 after red-shirting last year, and Lynn Stover will hold down the fort at 190.

Local talent will fill the slots at 142 and heavyweight.

PIAA champion Wade Potter, Jersey Shore, leads the parade at 142, while Rich Peterson, Bucktail Area, will anchor the team at heavyweight.

Freshman Don Parsley, the second half of a brother act (Ken-150), will wrestle at 126.

Coach Turner is very pleased with the progress the team is making, and said, "We're learning about ourselves every day."

Turner also feels that if the lettermen can show improve-

ment, and the freshmen adjust to the rigorous schedule, the team could improve in the Eastern Wrestling League and the Pennsylvania Conference.

The head mentor thinks that the EWL will be well balanced from top to bottom, while Clarion and Bloomsburg battle it out for the top spot in the PSCAC. Turner thinks that Lock Haven, Millersville, and Slippery Rock will fight it out for the third spot.

Lock Haven will open its home schedule Dec. 4th against conference foe Cal. St. Match time is 8:00 P.M.

Coach Turner won't make any predictions for the season, but said, "We do know we love to wrestle and Lock Haven fans love wrestling- and that's a beautiful combination."



1980-81 LHSC Wrestling Squad

Bald Eagles Aim for First

By BOB BAKER
SPORTS EDITOR

This Saturday marks the opening of the 1980 season for the Lock Haven State College men's basketball team against the University of Scranton.

Third year head Coach Brad Black, assisted by Don Taylor, hopes to improve on last year's fine 13-11 record and a second place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division.

This year's team features a mixture of four experienced starters from last year's squad and a young inexperienced bench.

Leading the group of returning players is sharp-shooting guard Kenny Richter, a three-year letterman. Richter now totals 930 career points and needs only 163 points to become the all-time Bald Eagle Scorer.

Also returning is high-scoring forward Doug LeGette.

Last season LeGette set a LHSC single season scoring mark with 426 points and has a career total of 635. He was also the

team's leading rebounder with 232.

Swift-passing Bob Horodyski returns as the other forward. Horodyski's trademark last year was his excellent passing as he led the team with 106 assists. He was also tough on the boards as he pulled down 114 rebounds while scoring 100 points.

The fourth starter from last year's team is guard Terry Gilman. Gilman was usually called on to play tough defense and also had a fine offensive year as he scored 247 points.

Competing for the final starting position at center are returning lettermen winners Jeff Corson and Mike Maurer, who lettered during the 1977-78 season.

Sophomore Greg O'Connell leads a young group off the bench. O'Connell did see some action last year as a freshman on the varsity team. Other players expected to see action this year are Kevin Babcock, Chris Rohrberg, Sam June, Chuck Gustin, Phil Patton and Chuck Cleckner.

Rounding out the squad are Tom O'Neil, Rick Philbin, Randy Dobbins, Tim Berger, and Marty Pflieger.

Black figures offensively, "We have very good shooters overall." On defense the Bald Eagles will use what Black defines as "pressure basketball." This is a combination of man for man defense, while also stressing "team defense."

Under the play-off system set up for this year, the top four teams in each conference meet in the PSAC championship tourney. The Bald Eagles first goal for the season is to make this tournament.

Black, in his third year as coach, expects the league to be more balanced than last season. He predicts Clarion, Indiana, and Edinboro, along with Lock Haven to be the top four schools.

Black's only other wish is for the fan's to come out and watch this year's team. He promises they will be very competitive.



Coach Brad Black's Bald Eagles

Neff Optimistic About Women's Basketball Team

By DAN MCGURGAN

The 1980 women's basketball season is about to get under way as the women cagers prepare to meet this year's challenges. Coach Rose Ann Neff is anxious to get the season started, and she said, "I'm very positive about this year's team. The attitude of the team has been good."

In preparation for this year's season the team, according to Neff, has two basic problems to solve. Neff said, "We need to know where our people are on offense, which means we need to work on our timing." Neff said that the other problem lies within the transition from offense to defense and defense to offense.

Neff is optimistic about this year's team and she believes the team has a chance to do well. Neff said, "I think that we have a chance to play in the con-

ference championship game. At minimum, I'd like to finish at .500." LHSC is hosting the conference championship this year which is to be held in February.

This year's team is very young as there are no seniors on the team. There are four returning letter winners returning from last year's team, three of whom are sophomores. Junior Jan Brown is returning at guard. The other letter winners are center, Teresa Derksen, forward, Sandy Miller and guard, Donna Wise.

Returning from last year's J.V. team, and now playing varsity are Susan Bennett, Karen Eaches, Mandy Lessig, Linda Morrongiello and Donna Reuter.

Freshmen, Doreen Grosskurth, Jeane Serino and Sue Ward make up the rest of the squad.

LHSC is the tough Pennsylvania State Athletic Con-

ference. Neff commented that Slippery Rock, Indiana, East Stroudsburg and Edinboro are especially tough.

The women cagers open their season with Bucknell December 2 at home.

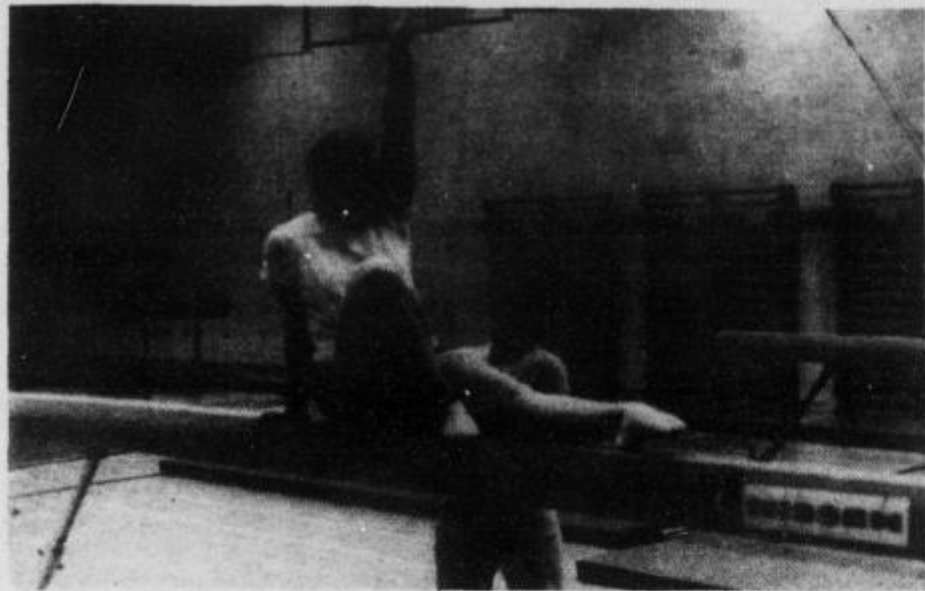
New Officiating Course Offered For Women

Next semester a course in officiating in womens sports will be offered by Carol Eckman to students who have completed all required freshmen and sophomore sports courses and are interested in obtaining a PIAA officiating license.

This course provides students with an understanding of officiating. It also helps them develop the basic skills necessary to officiate and prepares them for taking the officials' rating test.



Lock Haven's women's basketball team.



Gymnastics coach Mel Manno spots Sue Moser on the balance beam.

Amway Strides for Goals

By PHIL BURGE

A perfectionist is the only way to describe Mark Amway. Last week he took thirty-seventh in the National Championships, seventeen seconds off All-American and become the highest finisher for a sophomore at this school, but he feels he should have run better. On his performance at Nationals Mark said, "I ran good, but I didn't run good." "There were runners who I thought I should have beaten."

Mark's career began in high school where by his senior year he took twelfth in the State Championship. He felt he should have done better there too. At college, Mark is beating most of those runners who beat him at

states.

In his first cross country season here, Mark soon proved what immense ability he does have by grabbing eighth place in the Pennsylvania Conference meet. An injury his freshman year, which forced him out for the whole season, seemed to put no damper on his running career.

Mark's main attribute is his strength and consistency. Coach Dolan said, "Mark is such a consistent runner, every race was better than the previous. He just got stronger and stronger as the season progressed." In this season, after a slow start, Mark set four course records, took second in the tri-state Regional meet, took second in the

Conference meet and most recently took thirty-seventh at the National meet.

Dolan said concerning Mark's future, "Mark has a bright future ahead. He's the kind of person who doesn't give up, and he's not afraid to challenge himself and that's the type of spirit that allows people to do so well."

Mark certainly does have a bright future. For a sophomore, only seventeen seconds off All-American, not even three-time All-American Steve Podgajny could match that feat.

With two years of eligibility left, who knows what will happen? Certainly All-American, maybe, just maybe, a National Championship!

Baker's Sports Talk

By BOB BAKER
Sports Editor

This week marks the final week that Lock Haven Sports Director, Ross Nevel, will be working in that capacity. Throughout the years Mr. Nevel has been a tremendous help in the publication of the sports page of the *Eagle Eye* and his assistance will be truly missed.

During the past two years that I have been associated with this paper, Mr. Nevel has always been there with any information that was needed. To Mr. Nevel I say, thank you very much for all your help and enjoy a great retirement with much success and happiness. I speak for myself and all those who work here at the *Eagle Eye*.

Also Mr. Nevel, please don't be a stranger to future LHSC sporting events. We need fans like yourself, and I'm sure that you'll be around. Thank you again and good luck.

The new television season is upon us so this week Sportstalk gives its reader or readers a preview of the new sports shows to be seen on television this winter.

The first one to hit the airwaves this season is scheduled to be "The Battle of the NFL

Broadcasters." Announcers from different networks will compete among their respective networks and the winners will meet in the "Bloopers Bowl" of broadcasting.

Contestants will be judged in categories such as who can put the most viewers to sleep in five minutes; and who can say that a certain player is the best in the NFL at his position the most times during the broadcast of a game.

Participants will also be judged in their ability to read public service announcements, as well as scores from other games.

Another bright new show is called "The Strongest Referee Competition." Referees will be judged on how far they can lift the uprights out of the ground in their hometown cities. Winners will then meet in the Superstar Competition for NFL Referees: to be held in Toledo.

The final new show for the year is called "Race of the Goodyear Blimps." Each network will be given one blimp and the winner is the network that can get the most blimp shots of football games during three hours of prime time. "I can hardly wait."

A new club has been started on campus called

"The Fat-Man's Club." The president of the club, who wishes to remain anonymous, has set the nightly dues at 50 sit-ups and says the club will eventually reach 200 a night. Dues may be paid nightly in the Thomas Field House starting at 9:30 pm.

Eagle Eye statistician Ellen Hearn reports that drum major Denny Titus went a perfect 4-4 in Saturday's halftime performance at the LHSC football game. Titus once again beat odds of 3:2 against his catching the baton.

A word of praise also goes out to the entire Lock Haven Band as once again this year they had a championship year performing at the games. Coach Caimi has put together a fine sounding group and looks to recruit some new talent for next year to replace the 12 graduating seniors.

Lock Haven tailback Joe Speese was selected as the Pennsylvania Conference Player of the Week after he rushed for 145 yards in 33 carries this past Saturday. Speese was also awarded the Ross Nevel Sportsmanship Award for the 1980 football season.

NFL Game of the Week: Pittsburgh 27, Buffalo 17. "Sorry Steve."

LHSC Off to St. Louis for NCAA Quarter Finals in Soccer Playoffs

By RICK BAKER

The Bald Eagle soccer team left Lock Haven at 5am today, on their second step toward the NCAA Division II Championship. Their 3-1 victory over Eastern Illinois University last week moved them into the quarter-finals against the University of Missouri-St. Louis 12-2 on the year.

Led by Dan Muesenfechter (13 goals) and Tim Murphy (10 assists) the UMSL Rivermen have good solid offense, while their defense has also been strong, registering seven shutouts. Among their victims this year have been the Air Force Academy, Xavier University and several Division I schools. There has been one common opponent for Lock Haven and UMSL, that being Eastern Illinois. The Bald Eagles knocked off EI last Saturday 3-1, and

UMSL beat them 2-1 back in September.

Lock Haven's assistant coach Bert Gottbrecht said the Eagles are definitely ready for this game. "They've been playing well recently and they are up for the game. The team is confident but not cocky, they know UMSL is a good team and that they are in for a tough game," he said.

UMSL has 11 players on full athletic scholarships, but that doesn't seem to bother Lock Haven. Gottbrecht said that most of the players in Lock Haven could go to big time schools and receive scholarships, but they would rather play on a winning team.

The one disadvantage Lock Haven will have to overcome is the home field advantage enjoyed by UMSL. "We've got a long flight, we've got to face a

hostile crowd and we'll be playing on an unfamiliar field," said Gottbrecht.

The players have been trained to not let that bother them, but of course it will a little bit, said Gottbrecht. "They've just got to go out and play like they're capable of and not worry about the crowd or anything except soccer," he said.

Head Coach Mike Parker said, "It's unfortunate we have to go out there to play them. I feel right now that nobody is going to beat Lock Haven at home. It simply means that we have to play definitely harder."

They are both very good soccer teams, said Gottbrecht, and many times games like this one will go into overtime. It all comes down to which team wants it more. "That team is going to win, its that simple," said Gottbrecht.

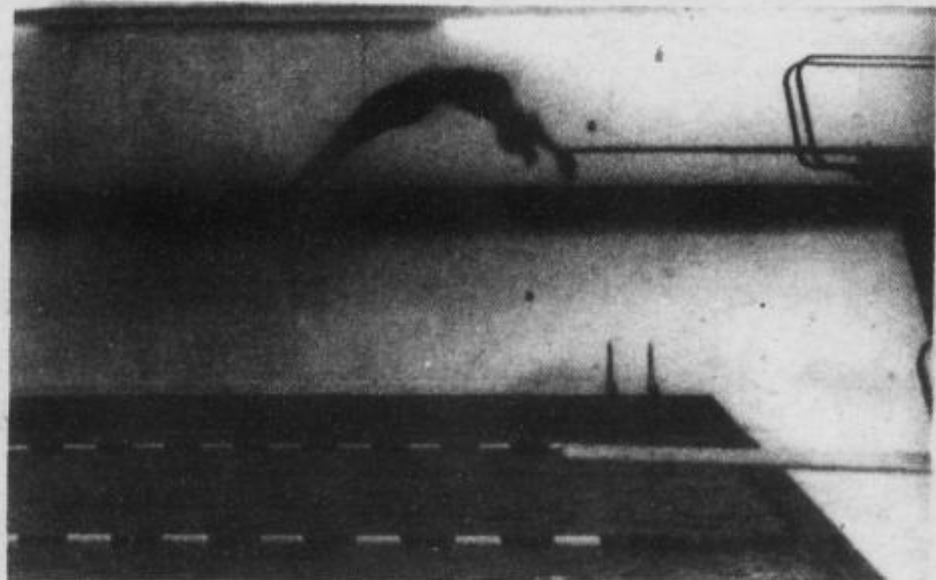
McNally Fights in New York

By JOE LEVA

All-American boxer Jimmy McNally, 147 lbs., will box in the "Salute to Champions" New York City Inter-collegiate Invitation Boxing Show next Tues., Nov. 25, 1980, at the prestigious Downtown Athletic Club, in the Wall Street district of New York City. McNally, a 1980 National Collegiate

Boxing Association semi-finalist is pitted against Aaron "Chief" Swanier, U.S. Air Force Academy. Swanier is the 1980 National (NCBA) runner-up. Twenty-two boxers representing 11 colleges will box in the show. The boxers include six national champions, two runner-ups and four national semi-

finalists. Handling McNally in his corner will be Gary Rosata, head LHSC student coach and Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor and associate coach. This will be McNally's second appearance on the card. Last Year McNally, the Eastern (ECBA) champion lost a tough decision to Bret Miller, Villanova's 1979 National Champion.



Bald Eagle diver arches high above the water.