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## Candidate Debate Set

by JULIE BRENNAN

A debate between candidates for the SCC Executive Board will be held Thursday, November 10, at 5:00 p.m. in the Bentley Lounge. The debate, which will be similar to last years debate between the candidates, will be sponsored by the History/Political Science/Economics Club. The candidates will answer questions addressed to them by students; students will be permitted one question per candidate, and the candidate's responses will be limited to two minutes. The opposing candidate will also be given the chance to answer the same question or make additional comments. At the end of the debate, each

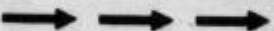
candidate will make a closing statement.

The moderator for the debate will be Phil Demerich, President of the History/Political Science/Economics Club. Demerich stated that, "The purpose of the debate is for the student's benefit - so they can become more aware of how the candidates stand, what they plan to do in office, and to determine whether the candidates will be responsive."

Demerich also added that all candidates should be in Bentley by 4:45 p.m.



TOM SERIBIAN is shown entertaining the crowds in the student union building last Friday night. (Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.)



## Illustrated Lecture on Russia

An illustrated lecture entitled "Russia: Life in an Organized Society" will be presented by Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, Lock Haven State College, open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Maetozo is dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Lock Haven State College.

Dr. Maetozo's lecture will be based on his recent visit to the Soviet Union as a guest of the Central Institute of Physical Education and Sport in Moscow. He was invited to participate in seminars on physical education and sports as a leader of a study group from the United States and Canada.

The study group examined the system of education in the USSR, the facilities and training methods for physical education and sports, including the certification of teachers and coaches, the use of sports medicine, and the professional preparation of student majoring in physical education.

As part of their study, the group visited public schools, sports clubs, the University of Moscow, the Red Army sport complex, and the major facilities being prepared for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Dr. Maetozo will illustrate his presentation with color slides.

## Workshop for Special Ed majors

by MARY OVERDORF

Special Education Majors will meet today, November 8th, at 1:10 p.m. in Akeley 111 to see a slide presentation of the Selingsgrove Summer Workshop.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith will conduct the presentation to stimulate interest in the workshop.

Dr. Smith said, "One of the most important components of the Special Education Program at Lock Haven State College is practical experience with

the mentally/physically handicapped." The program at Selingsgrove offers a direct experience with the severely and profoundly handicapped.

Students will stay at Susquehanna University and work at the Selingsgrove Hospital during the day. The course runs two weeks with weekends free. Dr. Smith said, "Dates have not yet been set."

The second half of the meeting will consist of a question and answer period dealing with registration

for the spring semester. Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Dr. Peter Matthews, Prof. Mel Washington and Prof. Lewis Magent will be available to answer questions concerning schedule selection.

The new Comprehensive Special Education brochure is now available in Dr. Smith's office, Akeley 108. Anyone interested in the new program may stop in and pick one up. Dr. Smith will be glad to answer questions concerning course requirements.

## Further steps taken to begin masters program

The Director of Graduate Studies Planning announced last week the Graduate Studies Committee had agreed upon a philosophy statement and a tentative organization for a graduate program in Liberal Studies at Lock Haven State College. Dr. William J. Leavey stated that the committee has been working since the beginning of the semester to develop a proposal and specific plan to implement the offering of a master's program in Liberal Studies.

The philosophy state-

ment developed by the committee, according to Dr. Leavey is an important first step in gaining final approval for the program. Dr. John Irwin, Chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee commented on the philosophy and objectives of the planned graduate program. "Lock Haven State College hopes to offer an innovative graduate program in liberal studies, which is designed to be both generalized and individualized. The principle underlying this program will be the "customizing" of individual courses

of study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

As Dr. Leavey envisions the program the typical student will be one who already has a speciality and so the emphasis will be upon breadth of education in an interdisciplinary way with an eye to gaining new and useful perspectives on human culture and human values. "Such a program," he added "will likely include both seminars and tutorial research."

The two student members of the Graduate Studies Committee have

## Woolridge has Prowler

by AMY HAMBLIN

According to Carl Nelson, head of Law Enforcement, the identity of the Woolridge prowler has been ascertained as being a local man, recently released from Rockview. He had been imprisoned for sex offenses. Mr. Nelson warned that students should call when the prowler is seen, not after he leaves, or else he may find his way inside the dorm.

Mr. Nelson reported that

Friday night 5 non-student males were "badgering to get into McEntire dorm" and a female resident who had never seen them before let them in, thus "violating the rights of the rest of the residents" of the dormitory. Mr. Nelson stated that it is the responsibility of the students to report suspicious persons and activities so that law enforcement may protect and serve in the best interests of the students.

## LHS has Argentina Exchange

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State College, and four other delegates designated to complete the arrangements for an educational exchange program between Argentina and the United States will leave for Buenos Aires on December 7 and return on December 16.

The trip is being financed by the government of Argentina.

Those accompanying Dr. Hamblin will be John Aragon, president of New Mexico Highlands University; Coleman Major, dean of engineering at the University of Akron, Ohio; Jack M. Ryder, president of Saginaw Valley College, Michigan; and Maurice Harari, assistant executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, co-sponsor of the program along with Lock Haven State College.

While in Argentina to finalize the details for the exchange program and sign the completed agreement, the U.S. educators will be the guests of General Iberico Saint Jean, Governor of Buenos Aires, who is supplying all facilities

and accommodations for the delegation. Announcement of the program was made to the news media in Argentina by General Saint Jean on October 19.

In addition to working on the exchange agreement, Dr. Hamblin will also deliver an address on "Education and Technology" at one of Argentina's newest universities, the University del Centro in Tandil, Buenos Aires.

Arrangements for the delegation's visit are being made by Dr. Nicanor Saleno, secretary of planning and development for Buenos Aires. Dr. Saleno was in Lock Haven in September to work out with Dr. Hamblin the details for the delegation's visit.

The U.S. coordinator for the delegation's visit to Argentina is Dr. George Mottet, professor of political science at Lock Haven State College and director of the Latin American Center of Pennsylvania. It has been through the efforts of Dr. Mottet that the agreement to establish an educational exchange program between the U.S. and Argentina was made possible.

expressed their concern regarding the possible downgrading of the undergraduate program if a graduate program should come into being at Lock Haven. Dr. Leavey feels that student fears are unfounded in that the bulk of the graduate program will take place during the summer sessions at no loss to the undergraduate curriculum. During the regular academic year he feels that much of the graduate work will be tutorial in nature,

again, at no expense to the undergraduate program and at most the few graduate seminars that will be offered during the fall and spring semesters might mean the elimination of a few sections of lower division survey courses. Dr. Leavey concluded his comments by stating that a graduate program at Lock Haven State College can only increase the prestige of the College and the value of an undergraduate degree from this institution.



# today's editorial

by JIM RUNKLE  
Editor-In-Chief

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL... MINI-TORIALS:

An article in the EXPRESS last Saturday stated that the ROTC program in the works for LHS has "Drawn generally favorable student support" and that "a number of students, including student government leaders, have been angered by the editor's position," when he [I] "Blasted" the administration in an editorial against ROTC. Strange as it seems, the editorial was the result of a discussion with a number of student government leaders who opposed an uninformed ROTC implementation. And to date, no one has communicated his anger formally to the EAGLE EYE staff. Also

## Deja Vu: Violence at Kent State

(CPS)--  
Yes, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Kent State University continues to be the scene of police attacks, tear gas and other assorted implements of repression as the controversy surrounding the construction of a gym on the site of the 1970 killings goes unsolved.

On October 22, 1500 demonstrators, supporters, and onlookers at Kent were subjected to tear gas, clubbings and even cattle prods during a day of protest.

By the end of the day, six people were arrested.

Termining the clubbings "quite a barbaric thing," May 4 Coalition member Alan Canfora called it the result of a "new style of fascism" on campus.

Kent State President Brage Golding banned all rallies and gatherings of five or more people from the campus from Oct. 22 to Oct. 24. That order was reinforced by a local court which slapped a court injunction forbidding the rallies.

When about 800 people

strange, is the fact that the only source listed in the article is Dr. John Zaharis, the leading supporter of the ROTC program.

A certain professor visiting the SCC Executive Office, was heard to say that the student evaluation of faculty and evaluation system as a "Piss-poor job" as he rifled his way through the papers. He made the following comment: "Jayne [Bolduc] should either be willing to ask for help or shut up! And apparently, she's not willing to do either." Regardless of the problems concerned, it seems that a lack of respect and a lack of good manners made this outrageous quote possible.

All you Pinto lovers beware: That late model Pinto you bought is another example of Detroit's assembly line death traps. Because of a defective and dangerously placed gas tank, over 500 burn-deaths have resulted from Pinto-involved rear-end collisions since 1971. Keep a close eye on that rear view mirror, Pinto owners.

Coors, the king of beers, seems to be involved

in a bit of despotism. The Washington University newspapers reported that job applicants at the Coors Brewery in Golden Colorado, were strapped to a lie detector machine and asked "Do you smoke marijuana?" and "are you a member of the Communist party?" The Coors Company has repeatedly tried to break the resultant strike over the matter. Sales dropped 25 percent, when beer drinkers from 13 states supported a Coors boycott. Considering the price of Coors in this state, and the cause of Human dignity, why not stay with our local "Brand X?"

Only ten percent of our campus community turned out to vote for a constitutional Revision, changing the requirements for SCC Presidential Nominees. The revision passed, 178 to 40, thus enabling the only two students interested in the job, to qualify as candidates. Let's hope we have a larger turnout for the election itself.

My apologies to Phil Burlingame for omitting his name from a commentary on the band, printed in last week's EAGLE EYE.

## OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON

Why did almost 1/4 of the audience for Gus Giordano decide to saunter in after 8:00? In fact, a few managed to stroll in as late as 8:25.

I really don't care if these people missed the beginning of a fine show. Directly or indirectly they paid to see it and if they only want to see little of it — that's their business. What I do mind in the rudeness that a good number of them exhibited. Heaven only knows, how many times the auditorium doors had been allowed to slam shut. Meanwhile, groups who had been busily chattering when entering the lobby continued to do so while they rummaged for seats. It was extremely disruptive for those who did come to enjoy the entire program. Such immature actions were not unique to that particular show. I have been taking care of the house for nearly all of the presentations in Price, Sloan and Sloan 321 and constantly have witnessed such uncouth behavior. Various factions on campus try very hard to provide good entertainment for the campus community. It is too bad that certain culturally deprived people seem so intent on ruining such evenings for everyone else.

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gathered on the commons, a coalition member said that police allowed them to meet for only 10 minutes before wading in with billy clubs. The group then moved through the dormitory area to an open space where the police attacked with tear gas.

Among those arrested included a disabled man confined to a wheelchair. John Reidy, who had traveled from Baltimore, Md., to participate in the action, was arrested as he left the campus clinic where he had sought treatment for a leg injury suffered when he was struck with a tear gas cannister. He was charged with inciting riot. Total bail for the six arrested was set at \$20,500.

Currently, the gym site is protected by a \$36,000 concrete-reinforced fence. But the students in the Coalition have not found protection either under legal action or the freedom of speech.



## Letters to the Editor... Letters to the Editor...

### An Open Letter To The SCC

Dear Sirs:  
It has come to my attention that my alma mater is doing a grave injustice to the Womens Field Hockey Team concerning the National Championships in Denver, Colorado. As a 1976 graduate of the school of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation I have been asked many times to make contributions in many ways to the college. These have included financial support, recruitment of potential freshmen, and support of the sports booster clubs. Now, however, I find the SCC will allot only a token contribution to cover the cost of the trip to a National Championship Tournament. In the past I know that there have been some problems concerning money when teams or individuals have qualified unexpectedly for end of season honors. These have always worked out before, however. The hockey team has represented the Haven in

numerous competitions in previous years. You have also backed our wrestlers and track and field individuals in the past when championships were held in the Midwest and Arizona. Last year both the men's and women's basketball teams qualified for playoffs and were supported. Soccer and football support was never lacking when overnight trips or NCAA playoffs required a little extra cash flow.

So why the sudden change in policy by the SCC? I have heard it said that the team should have planned better and had the money available. How do you propose they do that? Surely, no team can be sure that they will qualify for a post season bid before the season. Had Miss Taylor attempted to secure the funds in her budget would not the SCC have cut it due to uncertainty? Certainly a National Championship is a once in a lifetime thing, and to not be allowed to compete due to lack of funds would be a terrible injustice. You are forcing the young women to either

give up their goal or to put a financial strain on themselves. This is a shame and very unfeasible with today's escalating college costs.

I wonder if the college and the SCC has forgotten that athletics is Lock Haven's top calling card. No other single activity comes close to drawing perspective students to Lock Haven as the inter-collegiate athletic program. I feel a great many of the teachers and especially coaches that Lock Haven has produced would be upset to find an inter-collegiate team not receiving as much support as possible. Lock Haven produced coaches have steered a great number of students toward the college. The college coaches in all the sports must annually recruit at least 20 percent of the freshmen class to take part in sports. Now it is understood that not all of these people end up as varsity athletes, but it is the initial interest that draws them. Can this be argued?

Competition is the single element that all athletics is

based upon. You would have to dig pretty far in to the records to find a team that has compiled the record that this years' hockey team has. They have brought both prestige and noterity to the school. Now the shame of it all is that they could attain further noterity for Lock Haven by the fact that people may have to remember 1977 as the year that Lock Haven could have had a National Champion, but conditions made it extremely hard or impossible to compete.

Joe Marron  
Former President of Lock Haven State Varsity Club



To the Editor:  
"We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave their time and support to the success of the Freshman Dinner."

Michael Wilhelm  
Project Director

George F. Rhodes  
Dean of Students



# The Envelope Please.....

by CHERYL

## "TORCH" WAGNER

Total shock and pride were the reactions of Mr. Donald Stevenson, after he was presented with The Engineering of the Year Award. Stevenson, Director of Maintenance at Lock Haven, received the award October 18th at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Association of Institutional Engineering. The association has a contingent of about 250 members. These members are employees of most of the state colleges and quite

a few private institutions throughout Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stevenson has been with Lock Haven State College for over 20 years. He is a self-made engineer. His background includes working with the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and a building company. Most importantly, he was greatly educated by his father. "Winning the award was a result of such a fine background and a hard-working maintenance crew he has now," Stevenson said.

Stevenson is in charge of everything that pertains to

the physical plant, grounds, and buildings. Mr. Stevenson assisted in building Smith Hall in 1957. The hall was one of the first to be constructed. Presently, he said his department is in the pre-final design stage of the new Research Learning Center. The new building will stand where Himes is now. Himes will be moved adjacent to the Thomas Field House.

The Eagle Eye would like to extend its congratulations to Mr. Stevenson and hopes he will continue to excel.

THAT BEER COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED, if....

# The Student Knew His Rights

by MARY THORSON

John Q. Student nervously enters his girlfriend's dorm on a Saturday night. Under his arm he carries a brown paper bag, just about the size of two six-packs. In the lobby he is greeted by a uniformed Campus Security official who asks John to please open the package. John obeys, revealing 12 cans of Genesee, which the Security guard promptly disposes of. This scene could have been avoided if John had been aware of his legal rights. Carl Nelson, Lock Haven State's Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, told the Eagle Eye staff at a press conference

Wednesday that the majority of students here are not really aware of their rights. Take, for instance, the case described above. Legally, John was not under any obligation to open his package for the officer. Police may not search the students' rooms unless the student is present. Even then, the officer must first obtain a warrant from the magistrate by presenting enough evidence to justify the search.

Nelson stated that some fairly recent room searches have led to the apprehension of several amateur plant-raisers who had among their collections of flourishing greenery, some

pretty, shiny, five-leaved hemp plants, more commonly known as marijuana. Nelson said that over 100 marijuana plants were confiscated at one time last semester in High Hall alone.

Nelson also listed vandalism as one of the major problems on this campus. He explained that vandalism is probably so prevalent because the people in the residence halls tolerate it, and most cases of vandalism go unreported.

Nelson pointed out that the Campus Law Enforcement program exists primarily for the protection of the college students.

# Students may get private phones

by GWENA SWEENEY

Have you waited in line to use the phone in your dorm lately? Have your parents had trouble reaching you because of busy lines?

A new phone system that would help to solve these and other problems, has been proposed by the local phone company, said Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson, Dean of

Student Life.

The Centrex System would enable students to have private phones in their dormitory rooms. The billing for these phones would be made directly from the phone company to the students. The immediate cost would be \$4.98 per phone, a month. This cost would be split between the two students sharing the phone. Additional charges for toll

calls would be included in the student's monthly bill.

Mrs. Nicholson suggested several advantages with the new system; it would give students more privacy in making their calls, and students would no longer be subjected to time limits. These private phones would also encourage students to lock their rooms when they are out, which would tighten security. Perhaps the most important advantage would be the money that would be saved by direct dialing. An example of this can be seen by the contrast in cost of a toll call made to Philadelphia from a pay station (\$1.95 for the first three minutes) and the same call dialed directly by the student (\$.66 for the first three minutes).

country. She will share these and other experience, on Wednesday night.

# Women and Travel

"Women as Travelers" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Sandra Hybels, Wednesday, November 9, at 7:00 pm. in Ulmer.

Dr. Hybels, a journalism instructor at Lock Haven State, has traveled to Mexico, Europe, Africa, and India. Her most adventurous trip occurred in 1966 when she took a cargo ship to Africa — and didn't return until three years later. Since 1972 she has also made several trips to

India.

As well as telling about some of the great women travelers of the world, Dr. Hybels will also offer a variety of helpful hints to travelers who are ready to set forth on their first great adventure. Although Dr. Hybels says she is no expert on all aspects of foreign travel, she does know what it is like to be apprehensive about a first trip and what it is like to be sick and broke in a foreign

# Explorers Post on campus

by LORETTA LEFSKY

What is Exploring? Not too many people are aware of the fact that there is an active post on campus.

Explorer Post 555 was started in January of 1975 by a couple of freshmen who wanted an alternative to the frat party social life. The membership that year was as high as 30.

So what do Explorers do? Well, in the past they've gone tobogganing, had a few taffy pulls, campouts--at Sieg and elsewhere, hunting and a canoe trip from Renovo to LHS.

The post's service projects have included working with Special Ed. (local Boy Scout troops), a crossing guard project, and snow-shoveling for the elderly. Post 555's fund-raising

projects were a car wash and a brownie sale.

The last outing was a weekend at Sieg. Future plans include day hikes on local trails (no experience necessary), a night of deer-spotting, and international dinner with each member contributing an item for the menu, and a dance next semester. There is a possibility of a project in cooperation with the local game commission. They also have scheduled a litter clean-up along area roads.

The post is hoping that its current active membership of 10 will increase as more students, especially freshmen, learn about the club. Everyone and anyone is welcome to attend the meetings each Wednesday night in Raub 223.

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JOHN CONNER -- scored two of the three Haven goals in a victory against "The Rock." [Photo by RONALD I. SAGER.]

## Soccer teams get NCAA bid

by TERRI CORNELIUS  
Sports Editor

Despite a big comeback in the final quarter, Lock Haven State's men's football team was narrowly beaten by Slippery Rock 28-20.

The Rockets looked as though they had a victory wrapped up, by taking leads of 7-0, 14-6, and 28-6 going into the final 15 minutes of the game, but

the Haven came back to score 14 quick points and just missed a third score.

Early in the game, the Rock built up a big lead, mostly through LHSC turnovers. One of their own fumbles, led to their first score as halfback Gene Fuqua picked up a fumble by the Rockets quarterback and carried it in for the TD. The extra point attempt was good.

The Haven scored next

after a fumble recovery by Ken Grove. In five plays, quarterback Dan Spittal scooted six yards for the score, but the extra point try failed.

Two Eagle fumbles led to Rocket scores making it 28-6 in the third quarter. Early in the fourth, the Eagles started to come back. Spittal and workhorse Steve Housler were the keys to a 93 yard scoring drive. A Spittal pass to receiver Bill Sementelli got the six points and another Spittal-Sementelli pass play got the two point conversion.

A 50 yard drive, started by an on side kick by Eagle Art Ehlo, resulted in another six points. Freshman quarterback Rick Burd hit Brooks on a five yard pass making it 28-20 in favor of the Rockets.

Another on side kick gave the Haven the ball again on the Rockets 49. A long pass attempt failed on fourth down returning the ball to Slippery Rock, who ran out the clock making the final score 28-20.

by JACK SOHNLEITNER

Last Saturday Slippery Rock State College invaded the "Haven" for a must soccer win for both teams. The winner would go to the conference championship and win a possible N.C.A.A. bid, the loser would put their cleats and soccer balls away 'till next year.

The fine Lock Haven soccer squad rose to the occasion and smashed a befuddled Slippery Rock team 3-0. This clinched first place for the "Haven" and sends them against Bloomsburg for the Pennsylvania Conference crown. Bloomsburg is the winner of the Western Division and has a fine 11-2 record. The "Haven" improved their fine mark to 9-4 with the victory over the "Rock."

The championship game will be played this Wednesday at 2:30 pm. here at the "Haven" on McCollum Field. Coach Parker explained that according to conference rules a one dollar admission must be charged to see the game. "The support of the students has been extremely valuable. This shows by our undefeated record at home. The students have been a contributing factor

to the success of the soccer squad" said Parker.

Lock Haven found out Monday morning that they had been extended an NCAA bid. Also with the bid came a second seed which means the "Haven" will open up at home this Saturday at 12:30 pm. against third ranked Haverford. Scranton is ranked first and Elizabethtown fourth.

Haverford had their best year ever and is seeded 4th in the East. They are 10-0 and have beaten Princeton a team ranked tenth in the nation. "We are playing at home where we are unbeaten this year. With support from the fans I feel we should win this one" stated Parker.

Scranton faces Elizabethtown Saturday. Assuming the "Haven" wins they will play again the following Saturday. The site will be determined by who wins the Scranton tussle. If Scranton wins, the "Haven" would travel to Scranton but if Elizabethtown wins Elizabethtown will travel to Lock Haven.

"My goal when I took this job last year was to win the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, Parker stated. The win over Slippery Rock gives us the chance. "We totally dom-

inated the game" Parker went on. This is shown by the shots on goal the "Haven" had 25 the "Rock" only 7. The Haven led on corner shots 12-2 and forced the "Rock" goalie to make 15 saves while Fitzwater was forced to make only two.

The game was tied 0-0 at the end of the first half. Within the first minute of the second half Connor scored with an assist from Larry Jones giving Lock Haven a 1-0 lead. Connor scored an unassisted goal twenty minutes later upping the lead to 2-0. "This was the goal that broke the Slippery Rock team's back" Parker added. "It took the wind out of their sails" he continued. Larry Jones scored the final goal assisted by Danny Fowler.

The soccer squad has come a long way since their opening two defeats against Penn State and the alumni. The squad finished the season at 9-4. An interesting note about the season is that this is the first time we have ever played for a conference championship and received an NCAA bid.

If the "Haven" wins the NCAA east region they will travel to Boston to continue play over Thanksgiving. Congratulations to the soccer team for an outstanding season.

## LHS Frisbee Team wins 2

by GLENN MILLER

The former High Hall boys and company exploded for two wins against Carnegie Mellon and Lehigh in the final of Fall Ultimate Frisbee competition. In doing so they established Lock Haven as a legitimate contender in the Eastern Ultimate Frisbee League.

In an extremely tense first half, Lock Haven gathered their poise and pride in the closing minutes of the half to pull within two goals of Carnegie Mellon 9-7. In the opening of the second half the Haven stunned Carnegie Mellon by ripping off six straight goals. Outstanding offensive efforts by Mike Mitrone and Gary Carlson sparked the Haven offense.

Strong defensive play by original High Hall team members, Dave McGowan, and cohorts Kim Hoopes, and Roger Lenor kept the Mellon offense from mounting any sort of attack in the second half. The final score was a convincing 25-17 drubbing.

In a return grudge match with Lehigh after suffering a former 22-17 defeat, the Haven came out and took a demanding 6-1 lead. Lehigh was never able to gain enough momentum against the home team. Led by Jim Ferrara and Gary Carlson, the Haven's offense totally dominated play. Pottstown, Haven's aggressive middle, was all over drying up Lehigh's offense. The second team

led by Dave Kaun kept the Haven in full control. At the final gun, Lock Haven came away with a 19-9 trouncing of Lehigh and their second win of the day. In searching for a closing statement, I'd like to quote *Discover Magazine* writer Fred Schneyer. "Flying Saucers are back and kids are getting high on them."

Support the Women's Field Hockey team in their goal for \$1700 needed to go to Nationals in Denver, Colorado.

## Rick Blood leads Haven in best win

by LOU FIORILLO

Lock Haven State's mens cross country team came home with its best finish in six years in the Pennsylvania State College Conference Meet Saturday at Mansfield, as it finished seventh of the thirteen schools.

For Lock Haven, Rick Blood crossed the line first finishing 21st overall in 30:55. Following Blood

were George Settle 25th (31:04), Lou Fiorillo 33rd (31:14), Scott Sick 49th (32:01), Ed Fraass 58th (32:37), Al Buck 69th (33:24), and Tim Buntrock 80th (34:59). The team's effort was good for 186 points and a seventh place finish.

Steve Eachus was the overall winner. The Bloomsburg runner finish-

ed the 6.1 mile course in 29:15. Three days of rain previous to the race forced officials to change the course to the roads as the intended golf course race course was "swamped" and unbearable for footing.

The LHS Harriers are now looking ahead to the NCAA, Division III National Meet next week in Cleveland, Ohio.

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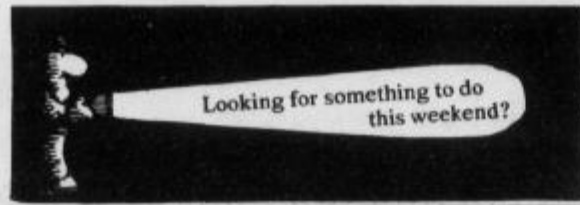
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