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New Constitution To Be Voted On Today

By CHRIS FLYNN

On Wednesday, Dec. 11th, students will be asked to vote for or against the proposed new constitution for the Student Coop Council, Inc. The new constitution is designed to alleviate many of the inconsistencies which now exist in the present constitution. The biggest change from the present constitution is the flexibility of the by-laws. Instead of having to take them to referendum a by-law removal or addition will be at the discretion of the Senate. Changing the constitution however, will be much more difficult.

"The Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast by the Senate in which case the proposed amendment shall be posted on major bulletin boards for five days. At the end of this period, the members of the S.C.C. (student members only) shall vote on the proposed amendment. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast by the general

members of the SCC shall be necessary for the final adoption of the amendment. All proposed amendments shall be submitted in writing and bear the supporting signatures of at least one-hundred general members of the S.C.C."

Robin Dick, former SCC Parliamentarian and Prof. Charles Bromberg, SCC Faculty Advisor, during the Harper Administration are mainly responsible for drafting the proposed constitution. The need for a new constitution for the SCC became apparent during Jayne Bolduc's presidency, at which time an Ad Hoc committee was formed to look into what changes were needed in the SCC constitution. The present SCC constitution was originally written in 1971 and has been revised in one way or another every year since then.

The new constitution is intended to be a more stable entity. If passed, it will become effective in January '79.



SANTA CLAUS -- joined the foster children of Clinton County in Roger's Gym this past Sunday at the Social work Christmas Party. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK]

Social Work Department Sponsors Party

By NANCY DAVIS

Roger's Gym was filled with cheers and laughter on Sunday, December 10, when the Social Work Practice II class, along with other interested volunteers, held a Christmas party for the foster children of Clinton County and the

families with whom they live. There was refreshments, along with structured activities, such as games for different age levels and the decorating of a Christmas tree. A Spanish tradition, of breaking the pinata was per-

formed by the children and the American tradition of a visit from Santa Claus, laden with gifts for the children was observed. The party was made possible by the support and contributions of the campus and community.

Handicapped Students Have Right to Air Voice

[Harrisburg] -- Handicapped students on all of the 14 state-owned campuses now have a voice through which to air their concerns, thanks to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Handicapped students met for the first time on a statewide level at the last statewide conference of CAS held at East Stroudsburg, November 3, 4, and 5. The meeting was accomplished under the auspices of the newly formed Coalition Against Discrimination, co-chaired by IUP's Clarence Carter and Kathi Shaw of West Chester.

The Handicapped Task Force, along with the Women's, Gay and Third World Task Forces, com-

bined strengths to bring about a unified coalition working for and addressing all of their respective needs. The chair of the Handicapped Task Force is being shared by Jill Townsend of Mansfield and Slippery Rock's Sylvia Fornuto.

The CAD passed two important motions directly affecting handicapped students.

The first motion calls for a Department of Education probe into changing the state college curriculum to require education majors to take a course in working with mentally and physically handicapped students will soon be entering public schools, potential teachers are not fully

instructed on how to best provide for them.

The second item approved by the CAD called for more action on enforcing Act 504 which provides for the safety and accessibility of all campuses in meeting the needs of handicapped students. The motion also offered

student help in meeting these needs.

"While the Coalition is strong and in itself, is has further strength in the form of 14 votes in the CAS legislative body," Shaw explained. "To work more effectively in addressing the needs of its constituents, each Task Force

needs input from the students," she said.

The members of the Coalition stressed that if any student wishes to become involved with working for any of the Task Force concerns, the doors of the local CAS offices are always open for input.

Pre-Christmas Activities Are Planned

By NANCY DAVIS

Many pre-Christmas activities are planned by resident hall members. High Hall is sponsoring a table tennis tournament for members of the dormitory. McEntire Hall is having something quite special by performing their own Gong Show. Also, an all-student

Christmas party will be held in McEntire's second floor lounge with a buffet meal and music, sponsored by the Resident Halls Association. A party at Seig-Conference Center is planned by the Gross Hall gang and also a Christmas door-decorating contest with prizes for the top three

winners. Woolridge Hall girls are also sharing the idea of decorating doors for prizes. Times and dates for these events are posted in the residence halls concerned. Along with all of the activities, all of the resident halls will be supplied with real Christmas trees to be decorated.

Eight LHSC Students to Teach Overseas Next Semester

By NANCY BATTAGLIA

According to Dr. Donald R. Fostvedt, eight LHSC students will be student teaching overseas next semester.

The eight students are Marta L. Dean, David Joseph Givliarelli, Mary Lynn Goshey, Jane E.

Howe, Donna Jamison, Patricia Knight, Linda Jarret and Constance Jo Mahoney.

Givliarelli is an Early Childhood major and will start his teaching on March 19th of the second semester in Nottingham, England. Jane E. Howe, also an Early Childhood major and

starting her teaching March 19, will be traveling to Vienna, Austria. Vienna will also be the location for Linda Jarrett who will be teaching elementary and special education.

The following students will be starting their teaching on January 22 of the second semester: Marta L.

Dean, Mary Lynn Goshey, Donna Jamison, Patricia Knight and Constance Jo Mahoney. Dean is an elementary education major and will be going to Quito, Ecuador. Going with her will be Mary Goshey who is majoring in early childhood education. Donna Jamison, who is majoring in health &

Physical Education will be traveling to Berlin. Lastly, leaving for Frankfurt, Germany, will be Patricia Knight, an elementary & special education major and Constance Jo Mahoney, also an elementary & special education major.

The students must pay all their own expenses.

Radio Station Plans Coming Improvement

By PETE BIELSKI

WLHS, the campus radio station, is to acquire a new cable which will replace the current telephone transfer system now in use. Due to a class 'c' telephone line, which runs through four junction boxes, in a round-about course to the modulator located in Raub Hall, much static is heard, from the original broadcast. Station Manager, Greg Tracy, remarked "after the new cable is put in, we will have three times the power we presently put out." This summer, WLHS, located in 216 Ackley broadcasted using a direct cable system from the studio to the modulator in Raub Control Room, but with the movement of Himes Hall, the old cable was cut, and has yet to be replaced. Bidding is now taking place between several companies, with the lowest bidder getting the privilege to install the new cable. Installation is expected to be completed over Christmas break.

"Other improvements to look for in the Spring are mini-concerts, campus local national news, campus sports coverage, prize giveaways, interviews, comedy-adventure shows just to name a few," added Tracy. "We have a lot to offer to the students, besides having plenty of anxious DJ's who want to fill the campus with their music," remarked station coordinator Pete Bielski.

"When cables are connected to Parsons Union Building (PUB) and Bentley Hall, we should get the exposure needed to get people to listen in the dorms," concluded Tracy.

The radio station is excellent exposure to what will be expected of students when the Learning Resource Building is completed and WLHS transmits over the airwaves, from the radio station that is to be included in the structure. The cable system now in use, limits the audience, but is good practice for students interested in media skills and is superb listening for other LHS students who are interested in how fellow students are advancing.

Editorial

Section

By SUSAN SHELLY

Lovely Lock Haven . . . at least it is according to the new recruitment brochures, published by Admissions. About 18 different brochures were printed for the recruitment program which cost about \$32,000 just to have the pictures taken and booklets compiled. The printing cost is extra.

The booklets are definitely appealing. Lock Haven never looked so good. They boast our best-looking students, busy classrooms, beautiful scenery, clean dorm rooms, happy international students and faculty members who look like teaching freshman comp is the best thing they've ever done.

Yes, the new recruitment booklets are very attractive, probably enough so to draw many new students to our college. This brings up an interesting idea.

College recruitment, more than ever before, has become a competitive business. In the next four or five years, the number of people eligible to attend college will drop drastically. This means, as Joe Coldren, Director of Admissions, aptly put it, "we must compete in order to survive."

It seems somehow distasteful to sell a college in much the same way one would sell shampoo or a car, but this is becoming increasingly necessary. Some of the catchiest phrases used to sell products may be used to sell colleges in the not-too-distant future.

How's Your Sex Life? Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is, and Join the Lock Haven Generation, may soon become familiar college pitches.

Whether this new advertising campaign will affect the quality of interest level of students at various colleges remains to be seen. Lock Haven, being an important physical education school, can certainly use its phys. ed. program and facilities to attract even more of those majors. But it would seem this would throw off the balance of power among majors, and somehow the idea of English professors coaching baseball is quite inconceivable.

Whatever effects the new recruitment—advertising campaign has will certainly be interesting to watch.



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Letters

Dear Editor,
This letter is to Miss Overman and all the freshman that feel the same way she does.

Being uptight over little things, like those mentioned in Miss Overman's letter, only widen the gap between freshmen and upperclassmen. Relax! No wonder you're treated that way. When you are upperclassmen, will you pick on freshmen? Of course!

We, too are freshmen and most of our friends are upperclassmen. Honestly, we can see no "gap." If you would stop bitching at them, maybe they would stop picking on you "poor helpless freshmen."

We are sick of freshmen like you, who are the exact reason why upperclassmen pick on freshmen. Maybe if you grow up and stopped pouting, things would change. Don't you realize that positive actions get things done better than negative actions. Smile, joke, and give those disgusting, cruel upperclassmen a chance.

You complain that upperclassmen are too lazy to walk to the end of the hall, yet you are disgusted when you have to. If you don't want to hear about Mary and John's fight, close your door. If it is only stupid little things that counselors pick on you for, why get so uptight?

All we can say to you is hang loose! If things get any worse, for you, then they can only get better.

Two happy Freshmen
Laura Montgomery
Kelly Gibboney

Dear Editor,
When I registered last spring, I signed up for Political Science, taught by George Mottet. The course is fairly difficult, but Mottet explained it well and I was doing pretty well. He cancelled several classes before Thanksgiving to attend conferences, etc., which I can understand, but since Thanksgiving vacation Mottet has been in class just one time. Mr. Washburn is teaching our class and it is much more difficult for me to understand the subject matter when he teaches it. Mottet also has not given us back a test we took before Thanksgiving.

Consequently, I am very worried about my ability to pass a final exam in this course, if we have one. (Mottet never told us if we are or not). I feel it would be grossly unfair for Mottet to give us a final on Washburn's lectures, without any possible knowledge of what was covered in class, other than Washburn's notes.

I hope Mottet will take this into consideration if he ever comes back.

Name withheld upon request.

The Arts

By FRANCES ARNDT

In the middle of final week despair, take heart—Christmas spirit will be present on campus when the Winter Choral Concert, under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, is brought to you Wednesday night at 8:00 pm in Sloan Theatre.

The Winter Choral Concert combines the forces of the College Singers, the College Choir, Choral Seminar, and the Soloists Brass Ensemble to bring some seasonal music to campus.

The program opens with the Brass Ensemble (directed by Professor R. C. Nelson) performing five selections, including "A Spring Dialog" by Monteverdi, and Handel's "Finale." The Brass Quintet includes Cindy Free and Frederick Caldwell on trumpet, Joan Porter on French horn, Robert Bastian on trombone, and David Morris on tuba.

The College Singers are spotlighted next with four numbers. Kathy Fox is featured as a soloist on one of these, "A Spotless Rose," and Ms. Fox joins Julie Kling later for a duet on "Christ Child, Christ Child."

The College Choir follows with a series of selections, some traditional ("Christmas Hymns," including "Silent Night" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"), and some not so traditional ("Throw the Yule Log On, Uncle John," by P. D. Q. Bach). Interspersed with the Choir selections are two numbers performed by the Men's Ensemble—these are "The Boar's Head Carol" and "Winter Song." So, why not take a few hours' break from the term paper doldrums, and come to Price Auditorium on Wednesday night for an injection of Christmas cheer?

More Music!!

Music is the rule on Campus this week, as Wednesday night's choral presentation is followed by a performance by the LHSC Jazz Ensemble on Thursday night at 8:00 pm in Sloan Theatre.

The Ensemble, directed by Professor Florentino Caimi, highlights "Big Band Jazz" and draws its program for Thursday night from the work of contemporary artists.

Opening (appropriately) with "The Opener," the concert will feature numbers such as "Pegasus," by Hank Levy, and "Send In the Clowns," by Stephen Sondheim

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Dear Editor,
Ms. Bridget Robey reported in the Friday, December 1, 1978 issue of the Eagle Eye (XXI, No. 22) that "President Hamblin reported to the board that there has been a drastic decrease in the number of students enrolled in the

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School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation." Upon inquiry, the president's office indicated that Dr. Hamblin did not mention the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in those remarks.

We wish to assure all

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that the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has an enrollment (high) which encompasses twenty-six percent of the total institutional student complement.

M.G. Maetozo
Dean, School of HPER



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But today is yesterday

Very truly yours,
Edward T. Kelleher

International Party Planned For Tonight

By KAREN CASPER

The Foreign Language Department and the Director of International Education, along with the International Students will host an "International Party" tonight at 7 pm in Smith Hall Lounge. The entire student body and faculty is invited and encouraged to attend.

The party is a Christmas program with the International Students as the participants. Each student will present a custom of Christmas from their country. There will be many different refreshments served. These refreshments will be made by the International Students. Christmas carols will be sung in different languages. If you are wondering how Christmas is celebrated in other countries, plan to attend the party tonight.



PHILIP BURLINGAME, -- LHS Security Officer, (left) receives a certificate naming him a crime prevention officer for the Pennsylvania Crime Watch Program. Giving the certificate is James Bubb of the Governor's Justice Commission Central Technical Assistance Office in State College. Burlingame, a 1978 LHS graduate recently completed the two-week crime prevention program conducted at Indiana Univ. of Pa.

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Secret Angel Tradition Explained

By LINDA MARENKA
A kind of tradition has been established in women's dorms near Christmas called Secret Angels. This year, the great search for Secret Angels in Woolridge Hall was quite a success. A Secret Angel is simply a girl who picks a name from a box, of someone in her wing, and does nice things for the person she picks, secretly. It's a friendly way to begin the season. Each day little notes are left on one's door with clues to discovering that person's Secret Angel. One girl said, "it's fun

playing games in such a kindly way," while another remarked, "the idea is silly." Not everyone was obligated to participate. When asked where the idea originated, the occupants of Woolridge said they recognized it as a yearly game. Mrs. Hickey, the dorm mother at Woolridge, said that she assumes it is a tradition. This seems to be the general opinion of the girls, too.

The fun continued at the closing party last Thursday when gifts were exchanged and Secret Angels were revealed. There was an

assortment of cookies that were passed around and punch was served. Secret Angels is an enjoyable experience for everyone and a pleasant way of meeting girls on the floor.

Intramural Sports Slated

By CARMEN WEAVER

Men's winter intramural sports will begin next semester. Basketball, bowling, volleyball, indoor soccer, swimming, water polo, power lifting, a basketball throw and raquetball will be offered, according to Mr. William Burdett.

Basketball and bowling will begin at the start of next semester, followed by volleyball. Indoor soccer, swimming, water polo and raquetball will start in February. Power lifting will begin in March. A one-day ski clinic may be run when the weather is suitable.

There are no exact dates for the intramurals because the gym space has to be coordinated with the varsity sports schedule. After the events are posted in Zimmerli, students will have 7-10 days to get a team organized and rosters handed in.

Students in Rec. Leadership classes and physical educational majors run the intramural programs as supervisors. "The students do a good job," Mr. Burdett said. "It is a good experience to get involved in leadership, especially for phys. ed. majors."

Gun Revealed In Fight

By DREW MCGHEE

A fight between two male students in High Hall on Tuesday Dec. 5, could have led to serious injuries, according to Carl Nelson director of Law Enforcement. Nelson said that after the fight was broken up, a loaded .25 caliber automatic pistol was discovered lying on the floor. The pistol was not used during the fight by either one of the students, but had apparently fallen out of an overturned desk during the scuffle. Also found in the room was a shotgun. The shotgun was not loaded,

Nelson said. Both weapons were removed from the room and are now being stored at Law Enforcement. There were no injuries due to the fight, although slight damage occurred to the contents of the room. Nelson said that an investigation of the incident is continuing and that he is uncertain if any arrests will be made.

Nelson warns that firearms that are kept in students' rooms could lead to serious injuries or even death. All firearms should be brought to Law Enforcement for safe keeping, he said.

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Dave Moyer Wins 134 Division Of Tournament

By JERRY PETERMAN

Dave Moyer, Lock Haven's outstanding junior 134 pounder won the 3rd Annual Mattown, U.S.A., Invitational Wrestling Championship this past weekend at the Thomas Fieldhouse. Moyer, the classy technician easily decided West Chester's Dave Miller 13-4 in the finals to lead the surprising Bald Eagles to a strong 4th place finish. Moyer also decided Warnick of Tennessee and Little of Millersville in preliminary matches. Other Bald Eagle wrestlers who placed in the prestigious tournament were: Keith Dixon, 118, 5th; John Unangst, 126, 4th; Jeff Fleishman, 142, 5th; Doug Gallaher, 150, 2nd; Steve Williams, 158, 4th; Mike Nauman, 167, 4th; Austin Shanfelter, 177, 5th; and Gregg Koontz, Hwt., 3rd. The Bald Eagle wrestled extremely well throughout the two-day tournament to place 4th in the strong eight team invitational tournament. Temple University showed considerable improvement since last year when they placed 6th to win the championship with 110 points. Following Temple was Rhode Island, 107; Ohio State, 102; Lock Haven, 89; Tennessee, 85; Millersville, 57; West Chester, 44; and Lycoming, 38.

The wrestling throughout the tournament was probably the best in the three years the tournament has been in existence. Especially impressive was Doug

Gallaher who upset defending champion John Aikens of Temple in the semi-finals and lost a tough 11-9 decision to Andy Disabato of Temple for the championship. The major NCAA-Division I powers had plenty of trouble with the host Bald Eagles and the Bald Eagle grapplers had their best performance

of the young season. After being upset in the quarter-finals by John Bradford of Tennessee, popular heavy-weight Gregg Koontz fought back to take a 3rd by pinning Ohio State footballer Mark Sullivan with a head-lock in the first period.

The Bald Eagles swing back into action tonight

against Oswego, N.Y. State at 8:00 pm. The Bald Eagles are currently 2-1 on the season, and are favor-

ites to beat the Lakers, although several starters will be out of the lineup because of injuries including Kevin

Brown, 118 and Jeff Iacovelli, 142. Tonight's match will be on the Thomas Field House mats.



DAVE MOYER 134 pound wrestler for LHSC won the Mattown Invitational Tournament this weekend in his division.

Larry Jones Expresses Feelings On Soccer Team, Season, Coach

By GARY SIEGEL

"I like the pressure of the overtime games," said Senior Co-Captain Larry Jones. This one phrase best describes one of the best and consistent soccer players that Lock Haven State College has ever had.

Larry, a four year letterman on the soccer team, recently finished his career by helping LHS win their second consecutive NCAA-Division III soccer championship.

He was chosen the MVP on offensive for the second year in a row at the NCAA-Division III Championship tournament. However, Larry feels that such an award should not be given to just one person, because the playoffs are just a few games and not a whole season.

Larry started playing soccer in the ninth grade which is rather late, when compared to some of his teammates.

His position on the team is a winger. In the Lock Haven system, the wingers set up the halfbacks to score the goals. Larry has also done his share of scoring over the years. This year he tallied 8 goals and 9 assists. He also has scored

34 career goals.

"I felt the first NCAA Championship was more thrilling, but the second one had more pressure on us. They both meant a lot," Larry said.

Last year he said the team did not expect to win the championship, but just wanted to make the playoffs, but this year we knew we would win it all.

According to him this year's team was better balanced and had better individuals than last year's team.

The soccer program has changed a lot since Larry's first year under Coach Carl Herman. When Coach Parker took over during his second year, the team's style of play changed for the better. Larry said Parker is a very good coach as he has done so much to help the team.

For his future plans Larry would like to get a job in the computer science field after he graduates. He also wants to continue coaching little league soccer as well as playing club soccer in his hometown of Chambersburgh.

Larry said, "My parents have given me a lot of

support and extra motivation by driving 2½ hours to my games."

"It's tough to win two championships in a row, because when you're number one every team is out to get you," said Jones.

LHSC Women's Swim Team Topples Wilkes For Last Win Before Christmas Vacation

by BRIDGET ROBEY

Lock Haven toppled Wilkes' College 61-49 in Saturday afternoon's swim meet. The day marked the first time in two years that LHS's Women's Swim Team has competed against Wilkes. The Haven girls dominated Wilkes' small team of seven girls and were in control of the meet. Lock Haven took on an early lead over Wilkes which allowed the Haven to have many exhibition swimmers.

Lock Haven's 200 yard medley relay team of Selma Bjorklund, Carol Duddy, Jenny Hipp, and Carole Kepler won the event with a time of 2:03. The Haven had a clean sweep in the 200 yard Individual Medley with Mary Bentley placing

first, Janet Shearer taking second, and Judy North capturing third. Bentley's winning time was 2:36.2. LHS also dominated the 50 yard breaststroke event. Bjorklund won the event in 36.8, Bentley took second, and junior Cindy Ewell placed third.

The Eagle's 200 yard freestyle relay team turned in a winning time of 1:51.5, but since the team entered the event as exhibition, the win was awarded to Wilkes. Kepler, Hipp, Duddy, and Shearer compiled the Eagle's relay team.

Hipp, with a time of 31.4, won the 50 yard butterfly event for the Eagles. Freshman, Sue McCarthy finished the race in second place.

First place in the 100

B-Ball Team Defeats Allegheny

By PETE BIELSKI

The Bald Eagle basketball team defeated Allegheny College in the season home opener 72-66. The Eagles had balanced scoring, as four players hit double figures in the season's first victory. In raising its season's record to 1-2, Coach Brad Black praised the Eagle's poise, as the team hung tough after losing an early lead.

The Haven jumped on top early, at one point leading 9-2 and then having its biggest advantage at 19-6 with 11:55 remaining in the opening half. Spike Robins and Dave Bosnik had early success, as the duo hit for 10 of the first 17 Eagle points registered.

Hot Allegheny shooting cut the lead down to three, at 27-24, but the Eagles went on a late surge, and upped the lead to 32-26 at intermission.

The second half started poorly for the Eagles, as its once commanding lead was lost at the 14 min. mark, when Jim Wheeler completed a three-point play, giving the Gators a 40-39 lead. Lock Haven defense held Wheeler to 15 points during the game. He had been averaging a nifty 27.5 prior to the contest. The Gators reeled off 8 straight points, giving them a seven point advantage at 48-41, when Coach Black called time-out to re-group the Eagles. Carl Nolan went nine for ten from the charity stripe in the last ten minutes of the game, as he scored 13 points in the half, leading the Eagles on the comeback path. The Eagles hit 19 of 22 free throws late in the game, as the Eagles took the ball to the hoop and got Allegheny in foul trouble. After tying the

game at 54-54, the Eagles played tough defense, and didn't allow the Gators any easy shots, allowing the visitors only 12 points in the final eight minutes.

Kenny Richter, all-conference candidate guard, lead the Eagles with fifteen points. Daimon 'Spike' Robins was voted 'Most Efficient Eagle' as he hit 5 of 7 shots from the field in addition to pulling down 7 rebounds. John Beblowski had five assists, while pitching in with 13 key points.

The Eagles play today at Union College in New York, in an effort to even its record at 2-2.

The JV squad blew out Penn State-Wilkes-Barre campus 107-42. Coach Al Holtzer's squad had seven men in double figures, as Kris Bankowski (22), Mie Sollectio (14), Bob Kachel-tis (14), Elmo Reeder (12), Rudy LaBrocca (10), Bryan Daugherty (10), and Tom Hissick (10) lead the Eagles to the romp. The JV squad is now 2-1.



A LOCK HAVEN STATE basketball player snatches a rebound from an Allegheny College opponent.

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yard breaststroke was awarded to LHS's Bjorklund with a winning time of 1:20.4. Ewell captured second place for the Haven.

Kepler had command of the 50 yard backstroke race from the very beginning. She finished the race in :30.2 and was awarded first place. Freshman Kathy Kenny placed second in the event.

Duddy also won the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 1:01.6. She finished a half of a length ahead of Wilkes' Jeanne Bennis. Shearer placed second in the 200 yard freestyle for the Haven and Mary Ann Loughlin took third. Loughlin also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly. Bentley won first place in the 100 yard individual medley with

a time of 1:12.2.

Wilkes College was without a diving team so LHS's divers dove just for exhibition. Pam Bodager placed first with 166 points and Cathy Dunn took second place. Diving for LHS for the first time was freshman Jade Adams. Adams missed competing against Gettysburg Thursday due to illness. In Saturday's competition, Adams clinched a third place during the one meter diving event. The three meter diving competition was not held.

LHS's Women's Swim Team will resume its regular season competition after Christmas vacation. Lock Haven will host Bloomsburg State on January 27, at 2:00 p.m.