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Students Enraged Over Athletic Cutbacks

by ROSELLE ROBAK

The Senate Appropriations Committee met last night with a throng of concerned students and athletes, over the possible cut of \$22,000 from the athletic budget that would leave a total of \$50,000. Many athletes felt that such a move would paralyze the present LHS athletic program.

The big point in the controversy was the SAC decision last fall, to increase the athletic budget from 41% to 43%. The SAC committee has reconsidered student priorities, believes them to be lower in the area of athletics and feels the budget should reflect that change of interest. Thus, the cutback.

Joe Harper and Diana Hummel, President and Treasurer of SCC, explained that although SAC had made the decision at that time, it was voted down by the Senate. The proposed amount of \$80,000 to athletics did not have to be kept.

SAC held the meeting to get opinions from athletic participants and those sympathetic to the cause. Hummel said, "Prior to this meeting I had not heard much support of athletics - students seemed to favor a cut." After routine business was taken care of by the committee, the meeting was then open for discussion on the athletic issue.

The biggest point raised by the student athletes was that Lock Haven had a well-known reputation in sports and that potential students would be turned off by a watered down program, this in turn being a loss to the institution.

Joe Harper raised the point that there were no

facts to support that opinion.

Tod Eberle, Director of Athletics answered with statistics from the Admissions office indicating that students come to Lock Haven for major first, and athletics second on their priority list. "Over 96% of students perceive the Athletic program at LHS to be a good one. I think this is a valid reason to keep our present program," he said.

Eberle's reply drew cheers and whistles from the crowd.

Sharon Taylor, Director of Equal Opportunity of Sports, commented that one-third of the school was composed of physical education majors. That plus the amount of spectators at games was given by Taylor as reason enough to serve to keep athletics at its present level. She questioned, "What has made the SCC decide to make such a cut and emasculate the program and cut them in half?"

Hummel said athletics has been dropping in percentages through the years, a major consideration for budget proceedings. Jeff Briel, SAC member, complained about the rising number of sports which increases cost. "You add a sport here, and then you have to have another women's sport to comply with title IX." He called for a limit on the number of sports, to help ease budget woes.

Physical education professors were present to add their thoughts. Coach Connors explained that while not every person at Lock Haven plays varsity, they are on the team. This makes them more attractive

to potential job positions.

"Kids on teams will get jobs because of team participation. It's crucial in placing kids for a coaching experience."

Harper asked if the student activity fee should pay to further career objectives. "Is it the students' duty to pay for this?" he questioned.

Other coach, Jim Dolan, wondered if students understood the full scope of athletics. "Athletics carry this institution - the athletic training program, teacher education is involved." He said that the possible cut would have a lasting influence, and if carried out would be disastrous.

Many students were apprehensive about the "4-4 plan." If athletics received the cut, it was rumored that the present number of sports would be reduced to 4 men's and four women's sports.

Hummel admitted that if the cut came about, the plan was a possibility. Athletic policy would decide if it came to that. Harper reassured, "We have no thought on planning to cut any one sport."

Another student added "What do English and biology departments do for the school? Coaches recruit and work hard for this institution."

Eberle ended his comments by bluntly telling the SAC Committee, "Last year there was a problem with the athletic budget. Are you going to sit there and cry wolf every year? Milliken can't ride in on a white horse to bail you out." Hummel quietly replied, "I assure you we aren't crying wolf." After several more comments were heard, the meeting was adjourned.



STUDENTS DISCUSS - the controversial athletic cutback proposal at Thursday's Senate Appropriations Committee meeting. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN]

Local Industry Under Fire

By PHILIP J. BURLINGAME

A Lock Haven industry is currently being investigated by the Pa. Department of Environmental Resources for air pollution violations. The Department's Bureau of Air Quality has cited Pennmount Industries with three violations of air quality standards.

Pennmount Industries, located near the south end of the campus on Church Street, manufactures wood products. Excessive emissions of thick, black smoke have been observed by state officials on three occasions this month. The company has been notified in writing that they are in violation of the law.

David Bish, a representative of the Department of Environmental Resources' Bureau of Air Quality, said yesterday that

no legal action is being taken against Pennmount at the present time.

Pennmount president Hjalmer Grindheim had promised the bureau that his company would stop burning bituminous coal by today and would again meet state and federal standards.

According to Grindheim, Pennmount was forced to burn dirty bituminous coal several times this month because the national coal strike has made anthracite coal unavailable. Yesterday Grindheim stated that the company has received an anthracite coal shipment and is already in compliance with the law.

Many local residents witnessed the heavy smoke emissions but no municipal action has been taken against Pennmount. Local

District Attorney J. Michael Williamson reported no knowledge of the excessive emission and indicated that he did not take any legal action against the industry. Williamson also serves as Pennmount's legal adviser.

Bish noted that the Department of Environmental Resources can fine an industry from \$100 to \$1,000 for a first offense and in extreme cases of environmental damage, can issue a "cease and desist" order to shut an industry down.

Pennmount's smoky emissions pose no serious permanent damage to the local environment according to Bish. "As a result of our investigation," Bish said, "Grindheim says he'll get anthracite coal by this Friday."

Door Prizes, Concert Tickets, Athletic Cutbacks, Greet New SCC Senators

by JIM RUNKLE

The freshman senators received their first taste of SCC parliamentary procedure last Wednesday, when SCC President Joe Harper called the senate meeting to order. Unlike other meetings in the past, Harper introduced some levity into the proceedings in the form of door prizes, one six-pack of Lowenbrou (only 21-year-olds eligible) and one ticket for the Sanford/Townsend Concert.

One of the most important topics of discussion was not voted upon, but merely a clarification of recent rumours concerning a budget cut for athletics.

President Joe Harper stated that Dr. Eberle, working upon the assumption of an activity fee increase, submitted a tentative proposal of approx. \$80,000 to the Athletic Policy Advisory Committee. He continued, saying that Eberle's proposal, plus a proposal that

would maintain the present activity fee with a cut in the athletics budget would be presented to the senate at the next regular meeting. At that time, the senate would decide which of the two guidelines the SAC Committee would follow.

Campus CAS Coordinator, Carolyn Cook, reported that her major emphasis was on the present bill to lower the drinking age to 19 years of age. The trip to Harrisburg, a lobbying excursion for interested

LHS students, was delayed until the last week in February. Cook also mentioned the appropriations bill that would provide 5 million for the renovation of Thomas Field House, and a quarter of a million for lighting in Sloan Theatre.

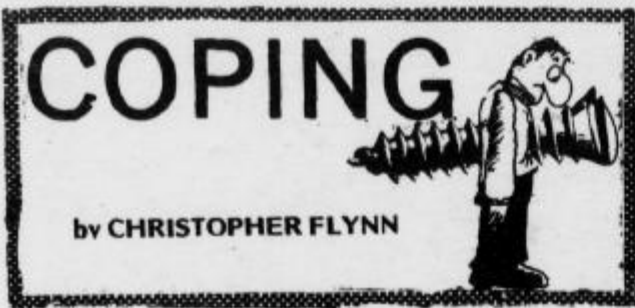
Robin Dick, Parliamentarian, discussed the voter's registration drive for LHS. The college is located in the 3rd ward. He pointed out that the student voting block had the potential "power to run the city of

Lock Haven." He stated that students who do not register, have no right to complain about such things as "outrageous housing fees."

Many members were appointed to various ad hoc and standing committees, but the most coveted appointments, those to the Student Appropriations Committee, drew the most competition. Of the seven candidates, Jeff Bomboy, Jeff Briel and Karen Williams received the

largest share of votes in an extremely close ballot, and took their places on the committee.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the names were drawn for the door prizes. Mr. Nagy won on the first drawing and gracefully declined his prize, as did Chriss Flynn on the second drawing. Robin Dick eventually won the ticket to the Sanford/Townsend performance. Visitor, John Laporta, won the six-pack of beer.



by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

All About Winners and Losers

In three years, much has changed at LHS. New academic programs have been initiated, there are now more men than women, and assorted other things. Yet, one thing hasn't changed, something which is undoubtedly not peculiar to LHS and that is the incredible amount of alcohol consumed by your average college student. Some of us are known to drink during the week, but come Friday evening, the chances of seeing a sober, responsible human being are about a million to one. There are parties in the dorms, parties in the streets, but one place stands out as probably the number one watering trough for LHS students. On Main Street there is an attractive old blue building which houses a certain group of youngmen. This building sees a steady flow of customers on any given Friday night.

Having been a customer at this interesting establishment, I have witnessed some strange and not so strange goings on, for example, a certain friend of mine [who will remain anonymous] was seen one night outside of this house laying face down on the sidewalk, puking his guts out. The next day he was quite embarrassed. Quite understandable, but this brings me to the most captivating and undoubtedly the most important reason why people go to this blue house on Friday nights, SEX.

Some come to watch, however, most come to play and end up watching. I have had the fortune of playing all of the above roles at one time or another. Just watching is by far the least harmful, but the least satisfying. The watcher as a rule, usually ends up quite drunk and possibly like my friend who I mentioned. Therefore I do not recommend just watching. The individual who attempts to play the game and fails is usually either found masturbating in some corner of the room or committing acts of useless violence against some inanimate object or individual. These people have made the common mistake of A. spilling a beer down the front of the individual they are trying to pickup, B. spilling beer on themselves, causing them to smell quite awful, and C. several others, but you probably know them as well as I do.

Now let us turn to the winners. These are the ones with the smiles on their faces, Saturday in the cafeteria. They have scored, and are proud of it. What must one do to win? You must A. be reasonably sober, B. have absolutely no sense of morals, and C. be driven with an incredible desire to get laid.

Being a winner has its drawbacks. For example, there is a distinct possibility that you may contract V.D. This is not a very pleasant prospect, however there are various ways to avoid this. Some, like being a watcher or ending up a watcher, are mentioned above. Some are available at the local drugstore.

So there you have it. If you haven't tried visiting this blue house on Main Street, I strongly recommend it. If you are a regular, well, I'll probably see you tonight.



COMMENTARY

I have decided to launch myself on a career as an investigative reporter here with the Eagle Eye. [Ed. note: I know nothing of this.] I plan to expose any or all forms of scandal that I become aware of, for I speak only the truth. Today's commentary is about the wanton destruction of residence hall property. First of all - Why? What does it prove? Do the male destructors think that by destroying a chair, a bathroom, or whatever, they are affirming their masculinity to those around them? Do the female destructors believe that they, too, are affirming their masculinity? (Remember, this is Lock Haven.) Destruction serves no purpose, but only hurts everyone in the end. Stop and think: Is this really an atmosphere of academia, where boys become men and girls become women? Or, is this a college for future terrorists? Whatever the reason there is no excuse, it is extremely unnecessary. Think about it. Would you want your sister to go out on a blind date with a terrorist?

Another case for example—On Saturday morning I visited a friend who resides in a dorm. When I paid a visit to the "Relief" room I was dismayed at the sights before me. I had no idea of the total disgust my eyes witnessed. First, the smell could curl the hair on a billiard ball. My eyes watered as I vainly searched for paper in a stall, but alas, there was none. This was mild as I roamed about looking for a seat, free from spots and splashes caused by a bewildered drunk passerby who had regurgitated the previous evening. Taking care not to step in any puddles (caused by poor aiming) I immediately headed for the door,—pausing for a moment to reflect on the poor janitors who must face the quagmire come Monday morning, and try to clean it up. I think it only humane that each custodian should be issued a gas mask before facing this despicable task. It's no wonder that most men in maintenance view the students as something closely resembling the Cro-Magnon man.

Now honestly, would you be proud to bring your parents or girlfriend/boyfriend into your dorm? Vandalism and misconduct can be done without. At the very best, those who destroy should be ejected from this institution with a warning never to return. The problem is that nobody will inform authorities of vandalism. The next time you look in a mirror, take a good look, and ask, "Should I be forced to put up with this?" I think you know the answer—appropriate action is necessary.

You'll be hearing from me again as I follow up on this matter.

Snipe E. Carter, IX



Sohnleitner Offers Alternative to Stinginess of Athletics

By JACK SOHNLEITNER

The athletic department is currently in an uproar because of a possible \$20,000 cut in their total budget next year. They have a strong feeling against the Social Committee because they feel that this committee is directly responsible for this cut. They may be correct. Who knows? I am chairperson of the committee and all I did was ask for a bigger percentage of the budget. The reason why I did so is simple. I must satisfy every student on this campus, athletes and non-athletes alike. No other organization must do this.

There is a heavy dose of irony here though. The committee (or the person) they despise could be their salvation. Let me explain. In numerous small colleges, the social committee through the profits they make, support the whole athletic budget. I cannot say that our committee with its profit making potential could ever support the whole athletic budget but surely we could finance the smaller athletic budgets. Without this burden, the larger teams would not force the smaller teams out of existence.

But a lot of the athletic teams are stingy. The coaches only care about their own programs. Screw all the rest. As long as they keep this attitude the athletic budget is going to be in trouble. Let's look at a hypothetical example. Let's say football got all the money they asked for but by doing so we had to drop swimming and baseball. Who is going to gripe? Right! Only the swimming and baseball coach. So until they get some form of unity at budget time, all they will end up doing is putting each other out of business. I am willing to talk to Joe Harper about putting aside a percentage of profits to go toward helping the smaller teams.

Rumors are flying around campus about changing Law Enforcement's name to Campus Security. I got a better name for them. Let's call them meter maids!

Law enforcement never ceases to amaze me. Just when I feel they've screwed up about as much as possible they top it. A friend has lost his driving privileges because of all the citations he received. He pays all his tickets so why is he not allowed to drive on campus? There are faculty members on this campus that never pay their parking fines and owe in excess of \$100.00. So why are they allowed to drive on campus and not this student? I just can't believe injustices like this can take place. May God help us all.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Harper and Student Senate,

I find it totally absurd that at tonight's Senate meeting (Feb. 15) door prizes will be given! This is reducing the value of being a senator. If people want to attend the senate meetings, they will come only because they care. Do you really want people to come only in

the hopes of winning the "prize" of the evening? I know! maybe we could start passing out cupie dolls to all "good little senators" who don't leave early! What motivation that would be, Mr. Harper!

And for those angelic people who sign up for a committee we could have a grand prize drawing for a

dinner in the PUB!

What do you plan to do if the winner of your wine is a minor? This is illegal! Can the student government justify this behavior? I can see no way that you can. . . And by the way, who's paying for this???

I'm very sorry that I can not attend tonight's meeting, but you see, my home-town state represen-

tative just returned from a State Senate meeting where he won a free keg. . . and my district decided to celebrate!!

It's sad to see this happening with our student government. I always thought there was hope for it.

Carol Day
Russell Hall

Dear Editor,

We would like to quote a member of the SAC (Senate Appropriations Committee) which deals with the issue at hand. At the meeting of February 9, 1978, one SAC member said, "I am not involved in athletics, so why should they get any of my \$40.00?" Is this the way SAC makes their decisions?

What has SAC got to hide? When asked simple direct questions by senators on Wednesday night, SAC gave wordy, round-about answers.

Will the budget be presented to the Senate

before the last meeting of the year? Upon asking this question, we were given a lecture on when requests were to be submitted. We the undersigned, feel that, again this year as in the past, a budget will be rail-roaded through. One that is not wanted by the majority of students.

When asked what figure athletics might be working with, they said that last semester they had thrown around a figure of \$80,000. The students have heard through the grapevine that, in reality, this semester SAC is proposing a \$50,000

budget, \$22,000 less than last year. What is the correct figure?

SAC has said that without an activity-fee increase, athletics will have to be cut. Why? Please tell us. It would seem to us that if the activity-fee remains the same, then the budget total remains the same as last year, hence athletics should remain the same as last year without an activity-fee increase.

Students have also heard of a proposal to instate a 4-4 plan. This would mean cutting all sports except four men's and four

women's to club status. Can you imagine a soccer "Club" or a baseball "Club" with no games other than maybe a couple of exhibition games? Isn't this what the plan implies? Lets be serious, can you imagine a notable Phys. Ed. school with such a plan? We would like SAC to come out in the open with their plan in time for the students to decide where their money will go.

Sincerely,
Mark Fogel
David Lepley
SCC Senators - High Hall

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Karate Club Fares Well

by JULIE BRENNAN

Several members of the Lock Haven State College Karate Club traveled to Conshahocken on February 12 to compete in the Fred DeStolfo's Conshahocken Tae Kwon Do Karate Tournament. Five karate schools competed in the tournament.

LHS Karate Club member Stacey Tate, won a fourth place and received a trophy in gold belt competition, in a field of twenty-five contestants.

Lenny Young received a second place honor in advanced fighting and a third place in advanced form. Young also received

trophies for the two honors.

Both Tate and Young received certificates for their display of good sportsmanship at the tournament.

The karate club is planning to travel to several other tournaments throughout the semester.

The club is also going to put on a demonstration February 26th, during the halftime of the LHS-Salisbury State men's basketball game.

The karate club meets Monday and Wednesday at 7:00p.m. in Rogers Gym. Instructors for the club are Dave Burns and Mike Bonadio. Karate club officers are: President-Mike Croke; Secretary-Lisa Merritt; and Treasurer-Sharon Likens. Anyone interested in joining the LHS Karate Club or finding out more about the club is urged to contact any of the people listed above.

Greek Complex Is No Dream

by DEBBI LUHR

The Greek Housing Corporation, thought by many to be just a dream, is becoming more and more a reality as time goes on.

The first meeting of the Greek Housing Corporation Board of Directors, which was held January 12th, proves that the complex is taking shape.

At the meeting, a status report was given by James Lovett, Assistant to State Representative Russell P. Letterman. Lovette discussed the future funding of the housing complex through

federal and state resources.

The board of directors also elected temporary officers. Bryan Van Deun, Advisor for Greek Affairs, was elected Acting President and Deborah Rumsey who is President of Panhellenic Council, was elected Acting Secretary. These officers were directed to receive a contract from an architectural firm. The contract will be reviewed by the solicitor and the board so that master planning and construction drawings for the proposed site may be started.

Cheerleading Gains New Enthusiasm

by SUSAN SHELLY

Cheerleading tryouts were held in November, and according to Ellen Keiper, advisor of the 10 cheerleaders and one alternate, only one candidate was previously a cheerleader at Lock Haven State. "It was a big turnover,"

Keiper said, "We have a lot of freshmen now who are very enthusiastic."

The cheerleaders were chosen by a point system with 10 out of 28 making the squad. One cheerleader who was chosen quit the squad. The alternate replaced her, and someone

else was selected to be alternate. The cheerleaders have already made new skirts for themselves, since no money could be obtained from the SCC.

Keiper's job as advisor includes driving the cheerleaders to away trips, keeping the budget books in order and supervising

The present cheerleaders are: Cathy Lysak, captain; Bess Weley, Jody Manning, Chris Knickerbocker, Bobbi Traxler, Jody Vasquez, Cindy Petras, Jane Neil, Jo Ann McCamley, Kim Bottorf; co-captain, and Cherie Grim, alternate.

Books may be dropped off at Raub 411, Mrs. Bea Brown's office, or Akeley 204, Dr. Perry Brown's office. If you need help in getting your books to one of these places, call Mrs. Brown at extension 242.

AAUW Book Sale Set For May

The Lock Haven Branch of AAUW is collecting books to be used in its annual book sale. Although the book sale will not be held until the first week of May, books are being collected now.

Any book, hard or soft cover, will be accepted with the exception of textbooks. Proceeds from the annual spring sale will be used for AAUW fellowships. This year, a \$500 scholarship was awarded to a LHSC student.



★ ★ The Show Must Go On..... ★ ★

Despite a broken foot and a sore throat, Jim Wortman who is a well known guitarist on campus, will perform as scheduled tonight at 9:00p.m. in the Eagle Wing.

Wortman's coffeehouse will be centered around a

Valentine's Day theme, and Wortman says he will be playing, "mostly love songs."

It was feared that the coffeehouse would have to be cancelled after the performer broke his foot on Valentine's Day and came down with a sore throat the

next day. Wortman stated, "I've been looking forward to doing this coffeehouse for a while and I am going to do it."

The coffeehouse is from 9:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. and is sponsored by PCCEB.

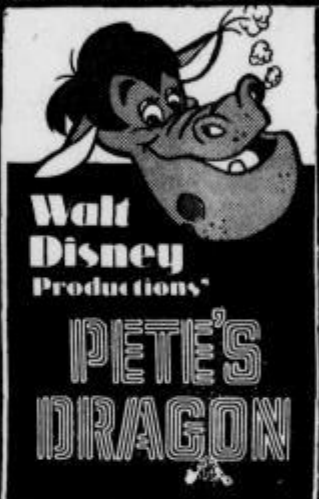
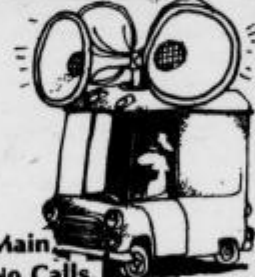


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Women's Track Team Blows Off Opponents

by TERRI CORNELIUS

The Women's Track and Field Team blew Bloomsfield State, Bucknell and Mansfield off the track Wednesday with a total point score of 74 points. Mansfield was the closest contender with 21 points, followed by Bucknell with 15 and Bloomsfield with 12.

In the 50 yard dash, Joni Geist took a first with Phyllis Marino coming in fourth. Eagle Brenda Ruegg also took a first in the 50 yard hurdles.

Carol Meyers took two first in the mile and two mile runs while Pam Horth had a second place finish in the mile and a first in the 880 yard dash. Sue Dickey finished fourth for LHS in the 880 yard dash.

In the 440 yard dash, Lori

Smith took second and Patty Miller took third while Phyllis Marino and Linda Saxinger took second and third places in the 220 yard dash.

The 880 yard relay team of Marino, Borthwick, Toderio, and Saxinger took a first with the mile relay team of Horth, Borthwick, Patty Miller and Lori Smith also captured a first. Another first was taken by the 880 yard medley team of Patty Miller, Cheryl Stohr, Joni Geist and Lori Smith.

High jumpers Terri Houck, Brenda Ruegg, and Vicki Beeman swept the first three places consecutively. Cheryl Stohr took first in the shot put followed by Robin Rutter in second place while Mary Kurey took fourth.



CO-CAPTAIN BARB SPISAK - is shown doing her balance beam routine. Spisak took a second place finish and 5.80 score with this performance. [Photo by MIKE FAHRENBACH]

Intramurals Get Under Way

By MIKE FIGARD

Under the supervision of faculty coordinators, William Burdett and Wayne Allison, the 1978 winter/spring Intramural Program at LHS has gotten off to a good start. With the much needed assistance of the Recreation Leadership classes, student directors Jon Peters and Louise Balliet are currently supervising a men's and a women's basketball tournament.

After three weeks of competition, the following

teams remain undefeated with 4-0 records: Bomb Squad, Phi Mu Delta "A," and TKE "A". Next Monday marks the end of regulation play and the beginning of divisional playoffs.

For the first time in recent years there are no referees for the men's league, and therefore each team player is responsible for calling his own foul or violation. As could be expected, problems concerning rule infractions

Slippery Rock Tops LHS Swimmers 72-57

by DIANE ORBAN

Thursday, February 9th, the Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team travelled to Slippery Rock State College and took a dive as Slippery Rock won 72-57.

Although two of Lock Haven's top swimmers Joy Sundberg and Selma Bjorklund were out with injury and illness, the other members of the team worked hard to keep the pace.

Carol Duddy did her share by placing first in the 50 free with 27.02, second in the 50 fly, and anchoring the 1st place winning 200 free relay team.

Senior Becky Elliott also pulled through for LHS by finishing first in the 50 back with a 30.45, 1st in the 50 fly with a 29.59 and leading

the 200 free relay team. Mary Benley and Deb Alberth also swam in the relay.

Other swimmers that placed in the top three places were; Peggy Schaal, 2nd in 100fly, 3rd in 50 fly; Mary Ann Loughlin, 2nd in the 500 free, 3rd in the 200 free; Cindy Ewell, 2nd in 100 breast, 3rd in 50 breast, Mary Bentley, 2nd in 50 breast, 2nd in 100 IM; and Debbie Alberth, 3rd in 100 IM.

Also placing were Carol Harr, 3rd in 100 free; Kathy Byham, 3rd in 100 fly; Kathy Faller, 3rd in 50 free, Pam Bodager, 3rd in 100 back, and Sue Heth, 3rd in 100 breast.

Diver Nancy Crouthamel placed 1st in the 3M dive with 183.10 points while Betsy Johnson followed in third place.

Ice Hockey Team Falls To East Stroudsburg

Last Sunday, the LHS Ice Hockey team was handed its second loss in two weeks by a tough checking East Stroudsburg team. Late in the first period East Stroudsburg took a one goal lead on a screened shot from the left side. Stroudsburg scored again in the second period, but Lock Haven came back and blasted in two quick goals

from Jeff DeCoe and Chris Frank to tie the game. The final goal of the period came from Stroudsburg giving them a 3-2 lead. In the third period, Lock Haven again had to come from behind, and on a scramble in front of Stroudsburg's net, Chris Frank pushed the puck past a downed goalie, giving him his second goal of the day.

***** have occurred in a number of games. This has caused tournament directors to seek a more formal method of officiating in the future. An ample amount of qualified student referees would aid the cause.

Balliet requests that anyone interested in officiating the men's divisional play offs and who is qualified to do so, to contact either her or Burdett as soon as possible.

Team competition in water polo began last Monday, and yesterday marked the start of badminton play. A volleyball tournament is slated to begin this coming Monday, and a swim meet (team and individual) will be held next week on Thursday.

The action then started to get fast and furious, and as the time wound down, both teams were waiting for the break that would put them in the lead. With four minutes left in the game, Hank Putek was thrown out of the game for fighting after being hit by a highstick from a Stroudsburg player. Putek leads the team in penalty minutes with 64 minutes in 5 games. Right winger Herby Wilson also got a game misconduct for being the third man in on Putek's fisticuffs. With two minutes left in the game Stroudsburg scored the go-ahead goal which eventually lead them to a 6-3 victory. Lock Haven had 14 shots on goal while Stroudsburg had 17.

Women's Gymnastics Improve Log-Defeat Penn

This past Tuesday evening, the Women's LHS Gymnastics Team defeated the University of Penn. at Zimmerli gymnasium with a score of 105.05 to 75.90 giving them a 4-1 record. The Eaglettes swept all three places in vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Martha Brandell led the team with two first and captured the all-around with a total score of 26.80.

In the balance beam competition, Brandell made a personal best with 7.05, while senior co-captain Barbara Spisak placed second with 5.80, Jolene Wetherall taking third with 5.45.

In vaulting, Co-captain Sue Woolston placed a first and personal best with a 8.05, while team mates Rachine Mazyck and Marianne Lester took second and third respectively with scores of 7.90 and 7.55. Sophomore Darcy Hill also had a personal best in

the floor exercise with a 7.80 and Spisak had a second place with 7.25.

Brandell's other first place victory came on the uneven bars with a 6.65 while Spisak and Cheryl Perilli finished the sweep with 6.10 and 4.95.

Coach Lu deWette felt the team did very well and was very proud of them. "If they continue to do as well," said deWette, "they'll have a chance at going to Regionals." As far as improvement of the team, de Wette cited Hill as making a big step up from last year in floor routines and Woolston in vaulting. Added de Wette, "But the entire team has improved during the course of the season."

In two previous meets Spisak helped to lead the Eaglettes to a 90.44 to 55.43 win over Suffolk Community College, Long Island, and an outstanding win over Edinboro with a 99.45 to 47.20 victory.

Announcements

HELP SEND A SWIMMER TO NATIONALS- LHS Women's team needs support. Contact swimmer or make pledge at equipment room, Zimmerli. Money from pledges will be collected Feb. 20. Swim-a-thon held Saturday, Feb 18 at 10:30a.m. in Zim. Pool. Cash prizes will be awarded!

A REMINDER - From the Research Committee to Faculty and Administrators If you wish to be included in our booklet and have not yet sent us requested information, please do so by Wednesday, March 1, 1978. Research interests and research in progress, Thesis title, articles published, titles delivered to professional societies, any of above listed in booklet--send to Dr. Yoho, Ulmer 331.

NEED A LEONARD FOR MY PLAY- anyone interested please contact Rick Kline.

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