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MIKE HANNA -- SCC President is pictured addressing the last Senate meeting. Highlighting the meeting was the acceptance of the SAC committee's check cashing policy. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

SCC Senate approves new check proposal

By JULIE BRENNAN

At the April 6 senate meeting, the Senate Appropriations Committee brought forth to the senate some of the proposed cuts for next year's SCC budget. One of the major proposed cuts was that of the men's football team. SAC explained to the senate that because the budget requests were forty to forty-five thousand dollars over what the SCC could budget, the committee went through the proposed budget and made cuts. By cutting men's football, which has expenditures of approximately nineteen

thousand dollars, the SCC would still be twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars over on their budget. The SAC said that with the football proposals and the present cuts, the balance of the SCC budget is still five thousand dollars short. SAC reminded the senate that these cuts were all considerations—there have been no budget hearings as of yet.

The senate then voted on and approved the check cashing policy. The finalized policy briefly stated that the campus store will now be cashing only personal checks up to \$25.00; no payable checks will be cashed; and students, faculty, and administrators must present a valid ID to cash a check. A recommendation was made to the SAC to investigate the possibility of having a sixty dollar ceiling on the cashing of payroll checks.

A summary of the Affirmative Action Proposal was brought before the senate and was recognized. The Affirmative Action document stated the expectations of the student

governments for Affirmative Action. The document covers items that are related to insuring that minority students are given equal consideration in student government activities.

Mike Landen, the new Social Committee Chairperson reported that a Sound Equipment Seminar will be held April 21. Thereafter, only certified operators will be able to sign out the sound equipment. Landen also stated that the Social Committee is in need of student involvement. Landen appealed to the senate for their help as Parents Weekend (April 30) draws near.

Residence Hall Association Chairperson Dave Lepley reported that there will be a "Superstars Competition" between the dorms. There will be twenty-five dorm members per team, and trophies will be awarded including Most Valuable Player awards for male and female. Lepley also stated that on May 6, "Spiritwood" will be performing at Price Auditorium Patio.

Bolduc prepares for presidency

KAREN WEIDNER

Jayne Bolduc, First Vice President of the Student Cooperative Council will be come President this coming 1977 fall semester due to Mike Hanna's, current SCC President's, graduation.

Bolduc is a junior at Lock Haven State College and is looking forward very much to becoming President of the SCC. Bolduc stated, "I learned about the SCC really well after working with Mike. I can do it now. Had there not been a re-election I wouldn't have

been as confident as I am now."

Bolduc stated that once she is President, she would like to see more work done in the improvement of the advisor and student relationships. "With the 2.0 cum in effect, I believe students are going to need their advisors more than they do now," commented Bolduc. She also stated that she would like to see more students involved such as the senate is now, conducting the faculty evaluations. "I would like to see more of this nature," Bolduc added.

Bolduc first became interested in the SCC after being tired of being apathetic. She became an off-campus senator last fall and then Vice President.

When President, one of Bolduc's main interests will be to coordinate the students' interests with the interests of the administration. "I want to work with the students," commented Bolduc.

She plans on continuing much of what is being done now with the SCC. She plans on representing the students' opinions whether good or bad and communi-

cating these opinions to the administration. "I plan to continue things that were started this semester," stated Bolduc, "such as the Eagle Wing project, student activity fee, check cashing policy, and teacher evaluations."

Bolduc and the Executive Committee have not yet decided who will be chosen for First Vice President of the 1977 fall semester.

As for Bolduc running for President in the November elections, she replied, "It all depends on how the fall goes."

CAS discusses the internal financial crisis

An internal financial crisis was the main issue dealt with at the Commonwealth Association of Students' Conference held April 1-3.

CAS is in great financial trouble reported Mike Buckwash, CAS coordinator at LHS. "To operate on the same level we are now, the CAS needs 15,000 dollars. We need at least 8,000 dollars to operate at all," Buckwash explained.

Many cutbacks have already taken place concerning the CAS. Telephone calls, travel and attendance at certain meetings and conference have been limited. The organization has suspended the publication of its newspaper, *Activist*, indefinitely. Michael Sommers CAS assistant director

will tentatively be laid off in May and Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director will take a cut in salary.

The membership drive conducted by the CAS was unsuccessful. There are only 850 paying members in the CAS. Only one third of the students at LHS are members. "We must have the support of the majority of the students on campus to continue with CAS," stated Buckwash.

There is a high possibility that the CAS could go under according to Mike Hanna, President of the SCC. Should it go under, the students would have no state wide lobbying group. "Each campus would have to sponsor their own lobbying group, which would be almost

financially impossible," stated Hanna.

An external financial crisis, the battle of freezing basic fee costs the state colleges and university of Pennsylvania, is being worked on at a 100 percent

Faculty cooperation aids evaluators

By B. MONTANYA

Teacher cooperation was the keynote to the success of the faculty evaluations, which will, for the most part, be completed at this week's end. Jayne Bolduc, Vice-President of the SCC, stated that about 90 percent of the faculty were willing to devote class time for the evaluations.

If the teachers refused to grant class time, the forms

were distributed before class and were returned to designated boxes in the Library and the PUB. If class time was granted, the instructor was given the right to review his or her evaluations and add a comment, before they were sent to the publisher.

The evaluation form was developed by the SCC Faculty Evaluations Committee with the aid of an advisor. All depart-

College Players are seeking new directors for productions

Proposals are now being accepted from LHS students interested in the directing major College Players productions next season. Three directing positions are available: the director of touring children's theatre—the group will tour storybook theatre

throughout Keystone Central Elementary Schools on December 5-9, 1977; director of College Players Spring major production, March, 1978; and director of children's play in April, 1978. The three major productions have proposal deadlines of Friday, April 22nd. Students interested in directing any of these productions must submit a proposal to Dr. Gary, the chairman of the Department of Speech Communications/Theatre. The proposal should give the author and title of the play and a brief description of the applicant's directing concept of the play. At a later time, College Players will accept proposals for three studio theatre dates which will round out the 1977-78 season.

ments, including Education and HPER were evaluated.

The findings will be tabulated by a computer, but will not be released until fall term and will be available in the Library and at Pre-Registration. The reason for the delay is due to the time necessary for printing.

Evaluations will be used by the students as a "Shopping guide."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR * LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dale blasts "dumb jock" prejudice

To the Editor:
I am tired of it! Tired! For four years I have put up with being called a jock, the latter term usually associated with assorted negative adjectives. Up to now, I have accepted it, always considering the source-Lock Haven State College students. But when a physics professor, a supposedly learned individual, blasts away at my chosen profession in the Eagle Eye, I cannot drop back and punt with "jock" ringing in my ears.
First of all, the physical

education curriculum is constantly accused of containing "dumb jocks", students who know nothing but the agony of a torn medical meniscus or the ecstasy of slamming a goal right where it belongs. I am not trying to brag, but I have a 3.557 Cumulative Quality Point Average; I am a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education; and, instead of going on with my academic achievements, suffice to say that I am not a dumb jock. And I know many of my colleagues who have

excelled similarly. It pleases me no end that the other curriculums contain only straight-A students who are intellectually superior, psychologically sound, and complete benefits to society.
Another point worth mentioning is the fact that in recent years physical education has come to be regarded as an academic discipline, no different from physics or psychology. It is a science; gone are the days of throwing out the basketball and yelling, "Go to it, boys!" Finally it is a

well-known fact that regular exercise and physical activity have a direct correlation with good health, and probably longevity. Without a doubt, a person who is fit feels better while he is alive. Therefore, I relinquish all sit-behind-the-desk professors to their fates, and will merrily go running along the beach in the summer catching frisbees twenty years after they have all dropped dead of coronary arrest. Long live physical education!
Rick Dale

Sohnleitner says rec-room staff is reliable

Letter to Editor
I am writing this letter firstly to apologize to the student who approached me April 5th about rec-room employee's not showing up for work. I was busy with a job interview and did not give him the time he deserved. If he would come down to the office I will explain to him the problem I am faced with and what I am doing to rectify the work situation.
I am in charge of hiring rec-room employee's. So when these students fail to show for work students come to me for explanations. This is their right because it is my responsibility. The student above said that the employees' never show up for work. I disagree with that vehemently. I feel the staff is reliable. He suggested I should fire them and get

people that want to work. I wish life was that easy.
For one, I am only allowed to hire work-study students. This eliminates 95% of the students on campus. Another thing is when these students miss work it is usually for a good reason. Everybody has unforeseen circumstances that cause them to miss a scheduled appointment occasionally.
Remember these employees are fellow students. They need money. I could fire someone every time they didn't show up for work but I think that's asinine. It wouldn't alleviate the problem only worsen it. Try to remember that nobody is perfect. We all make mistakes. If I feel someone is missing work continually then I would resort to firing. As it stands now no one does.

When you come down to utilize the rec-room check the schedule. Seven hours are left open because no students were available at those times so naturally the desk will be cleaned. So the next time no one is

working, remember before you yell, that they may have an excuse.
Jack R. Sohnleitner
Second Vice-President

Club praised by Thomas

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Fred DeStolfo and Rick Di Wald of the Karate Club of Lock Haven State College. At last minute notice when a scheduled program was endangered, they gave it their time and expertise. Last week's program on

Rape and Self Defense was a success largely due to them. It seemed that something a little more than the usual thank you note was in order.
Thank you,
Margo Thomas,
President, Women's Resource Organization

Deibert comments on Hanna-Bolduc affluence

To the Editor:
Our beloved SCC leaders are only now beginning to fulfill their assorted campaign promises. As of April 12, 1977, personal checks that are \$25 or less will be cashed at the Bookstore, minus the 10 cents charge. No longer will the paycheck of the

employed student on campus be honored, even if it is our only source of income. We employees must now:
1) open accounts in a Lock Haven bank, even though many of us have done so in our hometown,
2) saunter to the A & P every payday, or
3) begin a running

collection of Robert E. Casey signatures.
It was my understanding that during the campaign the Hanna-Bolduc team sought to do away with the 10 cents checking fee. They have succeeded in accomplishing this goal, but in the process have unfortunately infringed upon the privileges of the widely-represented working student body.
As two adults, whom have probably never gone without or have had to WORK to get anywhere; Really Mr. Hanna and Ms. Bolduc, your affluence is showing.
Sincerely,
B. L. Deibert

Enjoyment of science stressed at open house

KAREN WEIDNER
The Annual Spring Science Open House will be held on Thursday, April 21, from 9 am to 2 pm.
The open house will consist of three biology demonstrations, two physics demonstrations, two chemistry demonstrations and two demonstrations given by the geoscience club.
"The geoscience club will be demonstrating two things," stated Donald Green, chairman of geoscience, "the sciences around the science building and also campus life at Lock Haven State College, such as sports and fraternities and sororities."

is given by students on a voluntary basis. There will be twelve demonstration locations, and students will be available to answer questions. "The science faculty is also present at the open house," stated Green, "and are very willing and eager to answer any questions."
Green commented that the department tries to erase the stereotype of males being associated with the sciences, espec-

ially geoscience, by putting males and females together behind a particular demonstration to answer any questions.
The high schools and faculty invited are within a commuting distance. "We usually get around 250 students," added Green.
When the students arrive on campus, they are given a meal ticket and are told a little about the college in general. They are also asked to sign their name

on a sheet. After the open house, a letter is then sent to each student expressing the science department's thanks and appreciation.
Green stated that not only is this open house a good opportunity for high school students, but also for the college students presenting the demonstrations.
Green commented, "Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited."

Annual Greek weekend activities set for weekend of April 23-25

By TERRI CORNELIUS
This year's annual Greek Weekend, involving fraternities and sororities on campus, will be held April 23-25.
"Greek Weekend is the biggest event of the year for the fraternities and sororities," stated Gail Willits, President of Panhellenic Council. "Though there is a Winter Greek Weekend, it doesn't involve as many activities as the one in the spring."
The activities will begin on the evening of the 23rd with a Round Robin. Each fraternity will have five kegs of beer on hand and all

the sororities and fraternities will travel from house to house. The fraternity parties are closed to non-Greek that night.
Quick recovery from Friday partys will be required for Saturday afternoon raft races. A trophy will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority. Saturday's activities will topped off with a dance at the Sieg Conference Center. A roasted pig, clams, and about twenty kegs of beer will be provided for any hungry or thirsty Greek.
The annual Greek Olympians will be the finale of the weekend. Chosen olympians from each frater-

nity and sorority will compete in at least seven of the ten events. There will be five "fun" events such as the sweat pants race and five serious events such as the mile relay and softball throw. The events will be judged by either the faculty or the Physical Education Department.
The fraternities and sororities are raffling off five hundred dollars or a color television to pay for the weekend. They plan to sell \$3,510 dollars worth of tickets in which half will go towards Spring Greek Weekend and the other half will go to next Winter's Greek Weekend.

Arts Calendar

- LOCK HAVEN**
White Line Fever an SCC Film at Price Auditorium Sun 7:00 & 9:30
It's Alive at the Roxy 7:15 & 9:00
Silver Streak at the Garden 7:00 & 9:00
- STATE COLLEGE**
A Doll House a University Theatre Production at the Pavillion Theatre Fri & Sat 8:00
The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra a PSU Artist Series Presentation at University Auditorium Fri & Sat 8:30
Charles Noble, Piano at Recital Hall Sun 3:30
Old Music Program at Recital Hall Mon 8:30
Cousin Cousine at the Garden 7:30 & 9:30 Fri & Sun 2:30
Sentinel at the Movies 7:30 & 9:30 Sun 2:30
Peach Fuzz at the Screening Room 7:30 8:45 & 10:00 Fri 2:30 4:30
Wizard at the State 7:00 8:45 & 10:30
Audrey Rose at Cinema I & II 8:00 & 10:00
Black Sunday at Cinema I & II 7:00 & 9:30
- WILLIAMSPORT**
Rocky at the Movies 2:00 4:30 7:00 & 9:10
Airport '77 at the Movies 2:15 3:30 7:10 & 9:20
Slap Shot at the Movies 2:15 4:30 7:00 & 9:15
The Cassandra Crossing at the Rialto 7:00 & 9:15
The Adventures of Winnie the Pooh at the Capitol 2:00 & 7:15
The Littlest Horse Thieves at the Capitol 3:15 & 8:30

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A Day in the Life of Sgt. Bulldog Hansen

I was recently sent on a very challenging assignment. I had to spend a day with Sgt. Bulldog Hansen of Law Enforcement and write a story about what an average campus security officer does on an average day. It was most illuminating to say the least. I invite you to read this column if you are the least bit curious about how Law Enforcement operates.

Sgt. Hansen was informed of my plans and agreed to cooperate with me. So on Tuesday morning we met down at the campus headquarters and he asked me to join him in the van while he did his morning patrol. While riding around with Sgt. Hansen, two things became readily apparent. Number one: he was a lousy driver. Number two: if he would watch the road as carefully as he watched the girls walking across campus, his driving would improve immensely.

Soon the morning patrol was over and as we pulled back into the parking lot, a silly grin started to spread over Bulldog's face. "Now it's time," he said gleefully, "for Project Periscope."

"Project Periscope?" I asked puzzled.

"Yes. That's where an officer walks along by the wall of a dorm and looks in the first floor windows, scanning the rooms for illegal substances of any kind. We've nailed more kids that way! It's a very effective operation and it can also be a helluva lot of fun!"

"How's that?"

"Well we don't just look through the windows of the men's dorms you know."

"Sgt. Hansen, I don't want to seem impertinent but I think there's some question here as to whether you're doing detective work or being a Peeping Tom. You guys arrest people for sneaking around and looking through windows.

How come it's OK for you to do it?"

"You don't understand. When an ordinary citizen looks through a window he's a Peeping Tom. When a police officer looks through a window he's doing surveillance work. Pretty soon we're gonna have stiltis so that we can get up to the second and third and even the seventh story windows. Then nobody will be safe!"

Just then Bulldog got a call on his walkie-talkie. Having

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with Keith Vernon

long been fascinated by this form of police efficiency, I leaned over and listened to the message.

"Hansen? Are you there?" said a voice through the static.

"Yeah this is Hansen, go ahead."

"The poker game's about to start if you still wanna play. The guys are really looking forward to taking your money."

Quickly Hansen clicked the machine off. "Those guys..." he said with a strained laugh. "Always makin' with the jokes."

We walked back to the van and Hansen was trying hard to make conversation in an attempt to avoid the awkward silence that the walkie-talkie message had created. He started asking me stupid questions like, "How are your classes going?", "Isn't the weather too much?" and "What are the names of the big dealers on campus?"

Hansen informed me that it was time for him to tour the parking lot and look for parking violations. Occasionally he would catch a person in the act of parking illegally and when he did, he would take great delight in giving that person a

lecture right out of The Hard Guy Handbook. The Hard Guy Handbook is a handy pocket-size book which is issued to every law enforcement officer in the country. It contains dozens of hard guy lectures for almost every occasion and even such things as how to wear your hat to look tough and menacing. There's a chapter on effective harrassment as well as a chapter on how to take advantage of people who don't know their rights. There's even a section on how to chew tobacco and influence people.

While Bulldog was touring the parking lot I went for lunch. When I returned to the lot Hansen was nowhere to be seen. I was standing next to his van when I heard noises coming from inside. I looked through the back window and beheld Sgt. Hansen and a young woman doing what might have been described as a horizontal Rumba. Hansen saw me peering incredulously through the glass and immediately scrambled to his knees and climbed over the front seat, making some adjustments in his clothing in the process.

He didn't so much step out of the van as fall out and as he did so, his right foot got caught in the steering wheel so that he was hanging out of the driver's door with his head and shoulders on the ground. I rushed to his assistance and disengaged the poor fellow, which sent him crashing to the pavement with a dull THUD.

In a feeble attempt to justify his actions, he muttered nervously. "The uh...young lady...was uh...giving me some very good reasons why I shouldn't give her a parking ticket."

This incident ended my visit with Sgt. Hansen. I am greatly indebted to Bulldog for providing me with the opportunity to get an inside look at how Law Enforcement really operates.

Keith Vernon's coffeehouse has been rescheduled for this Saturday night at 8:30 pm in the PUB.

Jurek Adamko compares and contrasts Poland with United States

By JIM RUNKLE

Jurek Adamko is a Communist. He also happens to be a Polish exchange student and a senior instructor of English at Marie Curie Institute in Poland, currently working on his doctorate at LHS, in an examination of the black English dialect in America.

Having such a radically different background from the average college student, Adamko also has a radically different outlook on college life in America, as it compares with his native country, Poland. When he was asked if the adjustment to the American way of life was a problem,

he answered, "Not a big problem...You have more gadgets than we, but that's about the only difference." He also mentioned that students in Poland are a much more austere group and that there is less "fooling around" than he has found at Lock Haven. According to Adamko, the use of marijuana is not a big problem in his country, although he admits that if it were available, it would probably be used in greater quantity.

Adamko stated that the majority of schools in Poland are funded, much like our state college, through a public education, government operated system. In fact, the only private schools in Poland are religious schools administered by the Catholic Church. All students in the public schools are required to participate in a certain amount of military training, much like the ROTC program in colleges of the United States. Enrollment in such schools is based on an entrance examination. Only one, out of ten applicants,

is likely to be successful in his or her bid for college.

Adamko commented on many topics, the most intriguing of which was his membership in the Communist party, or the Polish United Workers' Party. Surprisingly, there is more than one existing party in Poland, and although the PUWP is by far the most accepted, the others are actively engaged in the political process to some degree. Commenting on his duties in party functions, Adamko stated, "My tasks involve implementation of party policies and routine organization work." How did he become involved in the PUWP? Adamko answers that usually, in order to become a party member, a person will become involved at a young age, in such organizations as the Union of Socialist Youth. "Only 10 percent of the population belongs to the major party," Adamko stated, "it is a privilege rather than a right." He mentioned that a prospective member must be recommended by at least two members of the party in order to be qualified for acceptance into the party. Party affiliation brings with it no special privileges, accord-

ing to Adamko. He stated that although the managerial positions are filled by party members, if a person has knowledge in a specialized field, he usually has little trouble finding a position.

Poland, like any country has its problems. The party is concerned about the power of the church, and according to Adamko, is taking steps to see that the church does not expand its power. Marriage by the Catholic Church is not recognized by the state as legal, for example. The method used to limit the church's expansion is non-violent; basically discussion and arguments are used to dissuade members from participation and non-members from joining.

Another problem is alcoholism. "Of course it's a problem," Adamko stated, "but we're trying to handle it effectively." It seems, to Adamko, that Poland, with its socialized medicine, free in-patient clinics and free dental care, is closer to finding cures for such sicknesses than the United States.

Poland, it seems, is also more advanced in its judicial system, at least as far as law enforcement is concerned. Poland has

almost a 100 percent conviction rate for crimes like murder. "Our judicial system is not geared to the protection of criminals," Adamko stated. He added, "The judges of such trials are very careful and precise." Adamko also noted that there were no life term imprisonments in Poland. The maximum penalty for serious offences in Poland is either the death penalty or 25 years' imprisonment. "Our streets are safer than yours," he stated.

It may seem irregular to speak of political dissent in Poland, yet Adamko feels that the freedom of speech is not limited. "We have a rather small underground," he said, "and while we do not encourage dissidents, we do not persecute them severely. You can criticize specific issues but not the overall system or the basic tenets upon which the system is based." "Very often," Adamko stated, "the newspaper will expose various things and result in people being demoted." Adamko felt our emphasis on freedom of speech entirely too zealous. "Sometimes it can be used to smear reputations; you can go too far," he stated.

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LHS Faculty prayer breakfast held weekly

KAREN WEIDWER

A Faculty Prayer Breakfast is held in the faculty dining room, in Bentley Hall, every Wednesday morning from 7 to 8 am. Its purpose is for LHS faculty to join together for fellowship and to share in their faith.

"No one is really in charge of the breakfast," stated Dr. Charles DeSanto, professor of sociology, "the different faculty take turns in

sharing an idea or concern with the rest of the group." Meetings involve a lot of discussion on a given current issue which is then discussed from a Christian point of view.

"During these meetings, there are sometimes prayers, songs, and scripture readings," commented Dr. DeSanto.

The amount of faculty attending these breakfasts are anywhere from four to twelve people, with the

average being eight people. Dr. DeSanto stated that individuals from different departments, at one time or another attended these meetings.

Dr. DeSanto stated that it has been a year now since these breakfasts have been in session. "So far they seem to be pretty successful," he reported.

"Any faculty member is invited, that is if they can get up early enough," commented DeSanto.

LHS tennis team opens season with 1-8 victory

By JOHN SYNDER

The LHS men's tennis team opened their season at Lycoming with an 8-1 victory. Keith Vernon was the lone victim for the Bald Eagle netters as he could not withstand a comeback by Mark Gibbons (Ly.) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. John Hubert (LH) easily disposed of Glen Klages 6-1, 6-2. Jack Sohnleitner (LH) bested Mark Molesky 6-3, 6-2. Steve Hower (LH) beat Jeff Curan 6-2, 6-1; Jim Martin defeated Skip Lawson with an identical score. Rounding out the singles

competition, John Golias turned back Rick Ellers 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, Lock Haven swept the three matches. Vernon-Hubert (LH) beat Gibbons-Molesky 6-3, 6-1. Sohnleitner-Martin held on to defeat Klages-Barletta 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. Hower-Golias beat Curan-Lawson 6-0, 6-2. In exhibition play, Al Alesius defeated Tim McDonald 6-2, 6-0.

In their second away encounter, Bloomsburg blanked the Bald Eagles 9-0. In singles, Jim Hollister (B) defeated Keith Vernon, our number one player, 6-1, 6-3. Rick Vance (B) defeated John Hubert

6-3, 6-4. Nate Levine (B) defeated Steve Hower 6-0, 6-2. Mark Raynes (B) defeated Jim Martin 6-0, 6-2. Bill Lance (B) defeated John Golias 6-1, 6-4. In doubles the powerful Bloom squad shut out our netters as well. Vance-Levin (B) defeated Vernon-Hubert 6-0, 7-6. Hollister-Willders (B) defeated Sohnleitner-Martin 6-0, 6-4. Lance-Raynes (B) defeated Hower-Golias 6-0, 6-1. In exhibition play Pete Dowman (B) defeated Rick Hoover 6-3, 6-2. Lock Haven next visits Indiana Saturday at 1 pm.



IN A TRI-MEET -- with Clarion, and Slippery Rock, the LHS track team came in second with 69 points. Slippery Rock received 99 points and Clarion 13. Bill Woodland is shown during the long jumping competition. [Photo by JOHN ASHCRAFT].

Aquafins place six out of eight

By JULIE BRENNAN

Eight colleges competed in this First Pennsylvania State Invitational Synchronized Swim Meet with the LHS swimmers placing sixth. Barnes and Langheim placed fourth in the duet routines, and the trio routine of Harr, Diane Almstead and Sigler won them a fourth place for Lock Haven.

For senior swimmers Tracy Barnes and Barb Sigler, the Eastern

Regional Meet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference on April 1-2 was their last performance for Lock Haven State.

The conference was held at Millersville State College. The following nine teams competed: Penn State—first place; SUNY at Genesee—second place; Millersville State—third place; University of Vermont—fourth place; Lock Haven State and

Villanova tied for sixth place; Rutgers—eighth place; and SUNY at Albany—ninth place.

Barnes scored a seventh place along with Barb Langheim in the Novice duet. Sigler and teammates Trina Harman and Carol Harr took a second place honor in the Junior Trio event.

Other LHS swimmers placing were Harman with a fifth place and Vicki Smith with a sixth place in the Junior Solo routines.

LH golfers putt past three teams

By DOUG GREITZ

The Lock Haven State College Linksmen teed off this past Tuesday in an extremely impressive quadrangular match victory on a difficult Berkleigh Country Club course.

The linksmen captured the low stroke score of the day with a 414. Shippensburg finished runnerup with a score of 415, while Bloomsburg and Kutztown,

the host, finished with a 443 and a 449 respectively.

Sophomore phenomenon Jeff Rupert once again led the linksmen with an 81. John Gaenzle and James Brungard finished at 82, while freshman Jerry Rupert and Dave Keener had 83 and 85 respectively.

The Bald Eagles, who now own an unblemished 5-0 record, traveled to Huntingdon Thursday to

meet Juniata, and then to Wilkes-Barre today (Friday) to face Kings College.

Coach Stan Daley marked "consistency" as one of the major factors in the victory stretch, which has now reached five. "I'm extremely pleased with the improvement of our players, and without a doubt, they'll continue to seek improvement," Daley said.

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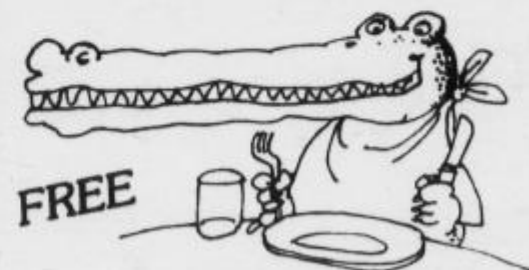
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