



# Eagle Eye



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## Law Enforcement Program Suffers Cutbacks

BY GAYLE SIDELNICK

Due to President Reagan's federal budget cuts, which directly affect all state institutions, LHSC will find fewer Law Enforcement officers on duty for this school year.

Lock Haven had used the CETA program for several years before the cutbacks. Three CETA officers had been employed up to August 4, 1981. This cutback has left only six full-time officers to carry the responsibility.

The amount of officers remaining are adequate under normal circumstances, according to Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner, but minor services such as escort service to the bus station and help to individual students have been abolished.

LHSC students may also encounter problems getting into their dormitories after they close, Hepner said.

Due to the shortage of officers, students could conceivably be forced to wait long periods of time, according to Hepner, before an officer can unlock the door for them.

"If the officer on duty has a call," Hepner said, "the students will have to wait until he is through. If he should have several in a row, it could be a while."

Compared to other state campuses, LHSC is considerably low in manpower. Mansfield employs 13 officers and is a smaller campus in both size and population, according to Hepner. Hepner said that he feels the CETA program is "a good program and much needed."

The cutback leaves the remaining officers with few days off, irregular hours with increased overtime, and rare weekends off. Since the situation will not change, the staff has slowly accepted it, but with understandable resentment.

Last year nearly \$15,000 was recorded in vandalism alone. An added \$11,500 was recorded in thefts. According to Hepner, most of this resulted from students who behaved in a disorderly fashion which was written up as alcohol related.



Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement.

Taken from a crime survey ranging from Fall 1980 up to the present, there have been 401 incidents, with 366 of them criminal.

Considering that McEntire Hall is the largest residence dorm, it has the highest crime rate on campus, followed by Smith and High Halls.

These statistics stem from reported instances only, and actual figures may be higher, Hepner said.

Also, a new city ordinance has been passed, making it illegal to carry open containers of alcohol within city limits, Hepner stressed.

The ordinance states that it is now unlawful for "any person to drink liquor, or malt or brewed beverages upon any public street, sidewalk or parking lot, or in any vehicle operated or parked within the city."

If a person is caught carrying an open container, action will be taken by the city police department and fines will be levied, in some instances up to \$300.

Hepner refers to the students as "very daring, but presenting a good impression." Hepner emphasized that Law Enforcement is here to insure the safety of all students, and that they wish to "become involved with the people they protect."

## New SCC Officers Set

By PAM YOBLONSKI

The Student Cooperative Council executive committee has two new appointed officers. Cindy Swinehart has been selected as second vice-president and PUB administrator, and John Stemler as treasurer.

Swinehart and Stemler were appointed by SCC president Phil Burge this summer to replace former PUB administrator Michelle Suder who didn't return to LHSC, and former treasurer Kelly McBride who was fired at the close of last semester.

Swinehart, a senator for the past two years, ran for and lost the position of PUB administrator in last year's election, but said that helped her get the post now. "The fact that I ran probably had something to do with it (getting the job now)," she said.

Burge agrees. "She ran last year; she's qualified to hold the position.

She was top on my list," he said.

Burge added that he talked to other senators and got their approval about appointing Swinehart before he notified her two weeks ago.

Swinehart said "I can't say I was surprised" about her selection by Burge, saying she heard rumors that she was being considered for the job during the summer.

Swinehart said she is confident she can do a good job, and that she intends to "push a little more" to increase activities, like coffee houses, in the PUB.

Stemler, the former SCC parliamentarian, cites previous jobs as a cashier and auditor as giving him background to be treasurer. "I feel I can handle it," he said, adding that he has been working with Burge this past summer to familiarize himself with SCC operations.



Cindy Swinehart (l) and John Stemler will fill executive committee vacancies.

## LHSC Plans 'Pep Rally' to Bolster Community Relations

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

A pep rally scheduled for 6:30 pm at Triangle Park, Main Street, will mark the opening of Lock Haven's first annual Community Day, according to Charles Eberle, Director of Athletics at LHSC and Community Day Coordinator.

Eberle said that the event has been planned in conjunction with the 'Rediscover Main St. USA' theme

recently adopted by the city of Lock Haven, and is hoped to become an annual event. The object of Rediscover Main St. USA is to increase and promote interest in the city of Lock Haven.

Community Day is being co-sponsored by the LHSC Athletic Department, the Clinton County Tourist Promotion Agency, the Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce, and

the Lock Haven Merchants' Bureau.

Eberle explained the main reason for the college/community event is to initiate better relations between the community and LHSC students.

The pep rally will begin with the release of the "Red Fog." Football Coach Jack Fisher, and soccer coach Mike Parker will give brief remarks concerning their respective teams.

William Tyson, Director of the Clin-

ton County Tourist Promotion Association, will give a sponsors' welcome on behalf of the three sponsoring agencies. Eberle will be the Master of Ceremonies and will give the final remarks at the pep rally.

The LHSC band and cheerleaders will also perform at the pep rally. The band is scheduled to start performing at 6:15 pm.



With the boat races on Labor Day weekend, many of us were reminded of the tragic canoeing accident which claimed the life of Eileen Hughes, three days before the end of school last semester.

I had been out on the river many times before the accident, but never had bothered to slip on the life jacket forced upon me by the game room attendant, or even considered the possibility of an accident.

This past weekend I was canoeing for the first time since last Spring. Despite the fact that I was with an experienced boater, I became extremely aware of the danger I might have been in, had I been with a novice like myself.

Despite the dangers, any two novices can go to the PUB gameroom, sign out a canoe, and hit the water, whether it is five feet above its normal stage or not.

This can't be considered good common sense! Something has to change before another tragedy strikes, and there ARE some things that can be done!

- 1) Offer a safe boating course for students who are interested. In the long run it would probably be cheaper than what the pending law suit against LHSC would cost the state and eventually the student.
- 2) Offer the course for credit (some P.E. majors can take a course in canoeing, but not many).
- 3) Don't allow students to sign out canoes unless they agree to WEAR their life jackets. Those who refuse should be denied canoes.
- 4) Put limitations on how far down the river the canoes can be taken (the Jay St. bridge seems far enough).
- 5) Don't allow canoes to be signed out when the channel markers are not out.
- 6) Provide a set of guidelines to be followed by canoeists.
- Or 7) lock up the canoes and throw away the keys.

Obviously the last is the easiest method of preventing any more mishaps, and at the present the stance that the SCC is taking, leaving \$1500 worth of canoes sitting idle.

All these possibilities are too late for Eileen Hughes, but with proper supervision and instruction, hopefully the river will remain a recreational playground for students at Lock Haven.

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Fellow Students,

Has buying books left the balance in your checking account a negative number? You're not alone. The prices at a certain bookstore (which shall remain nameless) are outrageous. I once thought that book prices were high because of the publishers or middlemen, and that the bookstore was selling them at near cost. (I continually hear how they are in the red.) Boy, was I disillusioned!—This past summer I ordered three fall text books from a bookstore downtown. (Only one was available, thanks to the publisher's selling books to noone but college bookstores.) I purchased the available book for \$6.95. Now, only 6 weeks later, the same book sells in our bookstore for \$16.00. Also, a friend purchased a used book at our bookstore for \$8.95. He saved money, right? wrong. The original price of the book (so well hidden by magic marker) was \$7.15. Now who's kidding who? There is something grossly wrong with the way our bookstore is run. After all, isn't the SCC supposed to help us?

B.S. stands for bookstore,

Barbara A Pastella

Dear Editor,

We are writing about something very seldom seen or heard about at Lock Haven State College. We were sitting in the cafeteria the other day and a new student, who is blind, walked in.

He was having a difficult time getting to the serving line. Everyone sat around and made no attempt to offer him any assistance, including us. Finally, one young man went up and helped him through the line and to a table.

We later found out that this young man is a freshman, Pat Braden. It's too bad this doesn't occur more often here at Lock Haven State.

Thanks Pat!  
Touched Students

## Scuba Diving Offered

As part of its Continuing Education series, LHSC will hold scuba diving lessons for beginners, starting Sunday, October 11.

Enrollment is limited to 14 participants, and the cost of the course is \$80. Classes will be held in the Zimmerli Gymnasium pool from 6 to 10:30 p.m. A swimming test will be given to all those enrolling on October 4th at 6 p.m.

Participants in the course will also be taught CPR techniques. Also, all equipment, including wet suits, will be provided.

Those who successfully complete the course will be certified in basic scuba by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.

For further information, contact the office of continuing education at extension 2008.

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I am very concerned with the rising cost of our textbooks. Especially used textbooks! Currently, at the end of each semester, the Wallace Book Co. offers you a certain sum for your used books. To say the least, these prices are pitifully low for a book that has been used in most cases for only one semester, and will ultimately return to our bookstore and be sold to students at a much higher price, resulting in a substantial profit to that company.

In light of the fact that Wallace Co. representatives are not present at the buy-back, that SCC money is used to "temporarily" purchase the books until a check arrives, and they can be shipped to that company, I believe that the students would do well to eliminate this "middleman" and operate the service ourselves.

This will reduce the book costs to the students, and provide an invaluable service to other generations who have yet to attend this institution.

If you believe as I do, I would urge you to write or talk to one of the following people: SCC president Phil Burge, your SCC senator, or PUB Director Howard Reynolds. If you fail to act now, you will be the one who pays for it in the form of higher used book prices next semester. Only you can make the difference.

Sincerely  
Dwight D. Bolin

Dear Editor,

We the residents of Russell Hall, the Basement Level, have a grievance. We are being forced to move out of rooms that have become home to us.

We have developed a group of friends here and formed a unity which we prefer would not be broken up. Due to the fact that we are all freshman and transfer students we have quickly developed close ties and it would be very traumatic to have these broken by a forced move.

A great deal of money was used to convert these rooms from offices to living quarters and we feel that this would be a great waste of money not to use the rooms. We have become used to the idea of not having windows in our rooms, so that is no longer a problem. We are all settled in and it would be very inconvenient to have to pack everything again and move. The adjustments of moving into a new hall and with a new roommate would be huge.

This is our home now. We've grown very attached to it and we don't want to leave. We feel that our rooms are nicer than any others we have seen. We prefer these rooms and don't feel we could be happy anywhere else.

The Residents of Russell Hall,  
Basement Level

## Announcements...

CONCESSION STAND EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE - Students needed to work in concession stands for home football games. Work study AND campus employment hours available! All interested persons should immediately contact: Steve DeLisle -Baseball Office, Field House-102, Ext. 2245; or Athletic Office in Zimmerli 105, Ext. 2102. FIRST HOME GAME SEPTEMBER 19th.

The Crucible, Lock Haven's literary magazine, is accepting poetry and prose for the fall 1981 issue.

Submissions must be typed and turned in at the student publications office in the bottom of the PUB no later than October 30.

Classified - Large 5 room, second floor apt. Down town L.H. Modern kitchen & bath. Heat, water and garbage removal included. Security deposit. Preferably girls. Call 748-2490

Parttime help - call 748-2426. Drauckers Sports Center, Main St. Lock Haven.

SCC looking for movie projectionist, Social Committee Chairman, and Parliamentarian. Anyone interested contact Phil Burge at 2331.

Parttime help needed in local men's store. Send resume to Box 626, Lock Haven.

Babysitter - 3 preschool children, one day a week. Hours flexible. 748-7670 Anne McCloskey.

Umpires needed - The LHSC Baseball team needs umpires for the fall program, 1981. People are needed to officiate our home games and some intrasquad games during the weekly practice sessions. The hours are from 4 to 6 or 6:30 weekdays, and some Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Interested persons should contact Steve DeLisle -Baseball Office, Field House 102, ext. 2245; or Ken Fisher, Maintenance Office, Raub Hall.

If there aren't enough hours in your day, you could use some advice on how to manage your time more efficiently. A program on Time Management is being presented in Smith Hall Lounge, Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00 PM. The speaker will be Mr. Bruce Skolnik. For more information contact Keith Dunlap



# Kelly's Korner

By KELLY PARSHALL

As we move into the 1981-82 school year we have been challenged again by a breed of pests. These pests are terrorizing and torturing most students, but who knows what they really are? I think the Biology Department may have germinated them for their experiments with their fruit flies. As most students know, the Genetics class breeds fruit flies in class. Who knows how many have hopped the fence and relocated on Price Patio? Many students are victims of these nauseating little monsters. How many have you eaten, pulled out of your hair, eyes, or wherever? I have pity for the athletes who have to practice hitting bugs with hockey sticks and J-pads. The most expensive bug sprays seem to attract them. Where do we get relief? Eventually we may have to stay indoors and stare at our cock-eyed roommates. Some students have the guts to talk about crabs and cockroaches in the frats and apartments. These people try to keep their places clean, but I can't say the college or community has tried to abolish the pesty little pains in the ass!

Indirectly the little pions are respon-

sible for three separated shoulders, one collarbone, and three groin pulls. We may be victims of a plot the professors decided to put together to get the students to class instead of playing golf or hanging out in front of Price watching the girls or guys.

I've begun to combat the little bonzo's by purchasing one gross of Japanese Flying Toads, a rare breed. I will carefully mate these creatures and program them to attack all those little monsters who attempt to hover around my forehead. Those who would like to order their own toads should contact the Clinton County Pest Control Agency and ask for Buck Calhoun.

And finally, if the cafeteria food continues to get worse, my roommates and I have developed a new recipe. The recipe will be easy to make and it will be especially easy to find the ingredients. First you will need a piece of screen. Then find your nearest swarm of bugs,, the more the better. Boil water, then place the bugs in the water, simmering until the wings fall away from the meat. then cover with Ginger's cheese sauce from Bentley. An excellent late night snack!

# Dancing For Dollars

By DEB ERB

The seventh annual Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, will be held from 6:00 pm, Friday, September 25, until 6:00 pm, Sunday, September 27, in Bentley Hall Lounge of LHSC.

Registration for the 48 hour event will take place in Bentley Lounge from September 14 through September 22. An entrance fee of \$10.00 per couple, which will cover the cost of T-shirts for each participant, is required upon registration. Since a special appreciation plaque will be awarded to the organization that raises the most money toward the marathon, participants are urged to include their organization name when registering.

The dancers will compete for \$800 in prize money. The first place couple will split a top prize of \$420. The second place couple will receive \$200, and the third place award will be \$100. Fourth and fifth prizes are \$50 and \$30 respectively. Winners will be determined by the amount of money donated in a couple's name and also by the amount of time the couple dances.

This challenging marathon will benefit not only the college and the community, but also the American Red Cross, Handicapped Youths of Clinton County, The Jeffrey Scott Dubois Memorial Scholarship Fund, and The Nathan Daniel Bowmaster Fund.

The Jeffrey Scott Dubois Fund is a scholarship award created by the fraternity in memory of Jeff Dubois, a Phi Mu Delta brother who was killed in an automobile accident during the Fall semester of 1979. The award is presented to a graduating senior of North Penn High School in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, who has excelled in soccer. Money earned for the Nathan Daniel Bowmaster Fund is presented each year to the family of Nathan Bowmaster of Lock Haven. Nathan was born with a heart complication which requires the use of an expensive monitoring device. Money collected will be used to aid in the payment of expenses involved with Nathan's recovery.

The Brotherhood has sincere hope that this marathon which provides non-stop music and challenges physical and mental endurance will be most successful.



# Senate Elections Set

By CHRIS NELSON

Announcements for the SCC senate election were posted September 9th. These announcements are the first step leading to the election of new senators on September 23 and 24th.

SCC positions run for a term of two semesters. The terms are set up so that there are an equal number of experienced and inexperienced people in office at one time.

In order to become a candidate for the election, students must have a good academic standing. Once the candidate has qualified, he or she then submits a petition with at least twenty five signatures by Friday, September 18th. An executive officer then signs a release form allowing the candidate to

run for office.

Campaigns are usually spread by word of mouth and are not publicized very well. But this, according to SCC vice-president Daryl Rosidivito, shouldn't be.

"The campaigns are small because there isn't much interest in them," Rosidivito said. "The students on campus don't even participate in the elections half of the time, but they are the first to complain about something like bookstore prices being so high."

He also said that sometimes candidates win because they are known personally by other people, and not because they can do the job. "That," said Rosidivito, "is not the SCC's intended purpose, maybe this election will change all that."

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# Roommates work to Overcome Handicap

By SHAWN BINGMAN

"Dedie" Welshans and Kathleen O'Malley are roommates at LHSC. They joke around with each other, do things together, and they get along with each other just like other roommates. Only there is one difference between them and other roommates. Dedie is in a wheelchair. She has been handicapped from a spinal ailment since birth. She is among the first handicapped people to go to LHSC.

She chose to come to LHSC because it is close to her hometown of Jersey Shore. Last year during her freshman year, she went to Edinboro State College. She transferred to LHSC because in the winter, the snow was so deep and it was so cold, that it became a real hardship to get around in her wheelchair. Besides, it was too far from home.

Dedie is an Elementary Education major. LHSC has helped her by making various ramps to buildings, by installing a special push-button desk phone, by allowing her ample time between her classes, and has added special

equipment in the bathroom. Soon ramps will be added to Bentley and the PUB.

She says that the people at LHSC have been very helpful to her. When she went to Edinboro, she, like every other handicapped person there, was stereotyped. They lived in the same wing and ate at the same table. People assumed that handicapped people should stick together and not intermingle among those that were not handicapped.

She thinks people are really friendly here. However, she does dislike a couple of obvious things: the hills and steps. Also she doesn't like the bugs. She says it's not an easy task to shoo bugs and operate an electric wheelchair at the same time.

Her interests include listening to music, watching Burt Reynolds movies, and going to athletic events which is sometimes difficult for her. She also likes to collect music boxes, Hallmark's character, Betsy Clark, and do ceramics.

Dedie has four attendants so far to help her with the basic necessities. She

applied this summer for the attendants. However, she is trying to make a sub-list of people to help her on a voluntary basis. She would like someone to do simple things like taking her to the movies at Price and to dinner at Bentley when her other attendants aren't available. (If anyone is interested you can reach her at 893-3244, or Woolridge 108.)

Her roommate, Kathleen O'Malley is from Long Island, New York. She has her Associate Degree in Early Childhood and is working to receive her Bachelor's Degree. She was originally supposed to be in a triple dorm, but she received a letter from LHSC stating that she would be sharing a room with someone else. Dedie wrote her and told her that she was handicapped.

At first she was afraid, "but Dedie reassured her that everything would be fine. Kathleen asked why she was selected from among others to be Dedie's roommate. She received answers such as: she was selected at random and because they had received her tuition money later than the others. However, she feels she was selected because, after teaching four year olds in nursery school, she would have more

patience than the others.

Kathleen does not have any responsibilities toward Dedie. Dedie has attendants to help her. Kathleen does little things for Dedie that she would do for any other roommate. She is Dedie's friend and not her "slave," as she puts it.

In the beginning, Kathleen felt guilty about leaving Dedie in the room alone while she went places. Now there isn't any more guilt. Dedie visits with others and they visit her. Kathleen and Dedie are completely honest with each other. If something bothers them about each other, they tell each other right then instead of holding back. They joke with each other about different things, and Dedie's handicap is no longer an uncomfortable topic between them.

Kathleen feels sharing a room with Dedie is something she has never experienced before. She had never looked at a handicapped person in close proximity before much less live with one. But she doesn't regret living with Dedie. Their friendship is one that will last for a long time because they are two people who are somewhat alike, yet different in a distinct way, and really care about each other.

## Which Way to the...?

By JOE SKARBOWSKI

Remember how good you felt when you finally knew where everything on campus was? I mean every building, every office... everything! When someone would come up to you and ask for directions to the Career Development Center, you would say - without hesitation - "Sure, it's right in the lobby of Raub Hall."

Well, before you give someone directions this semester, you had better think twice before offering any advice. The offices are still here, but some are not where you may think they are. For instance, the Career Development Center that you told everyone was in Raub Hall is now in Bentley Hall. Dr. Carol Kidder's Academic Advisement Center has been moved from Bentley to the basement of Smith Hall in order to accommodate Career Development. And finally, if you're looking for the mail room or the other administrative service offices, they have moved also, from Russell Hall to the Hersh-Nevel Building.

When asked about the various moves, college Vice-President George Marshall said that many were made for the benefit of the student. He cited that the Career Development Center was moved to provide easier access to the

students. Most students, as Mr. Marshall pointed out, pass through Bentley at least three times a day. Now it is easier for a student to stop in one of the offices if he or she has a few extra minutes before or after meals.

To provide additional dorm space for some 30 students, the administrative services offices were moved out of Russell's basement. This step was taken to eliminate some of the triples that exist in the dorms.

But cheer up folks! You'll be on the right track again in no time and soon you'll be saying "Academic Advisement? No problem. Just go to Smith Hall; it's in the basement. You can't miss it."

## Band Ready To Boogie

By ALLISON SELL

After a wildly successful performance at the Lycoming/LHSC football game last Saturday, the nearly 100 member Marching Bald Eagle Band is ready to perform for the first home game against Bloomsburg State. Under the dynamic field direction of senior drum major, Vic Fink, the band opens up their show with **Conquest**, which is reminiscent of the chariot race scenes from the movie, "Ben Hur." The opener is followed by **Variations on Yankee Doodle**, featuring the 1981 drumline. In concert, the total group presents **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B**, featuring a double trio of trumpets. Then comes a crowd pleasing rendition of **Gimme Some Lovin** as the band boogies on out. The show

closes with an uplifting presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's **You'll Never Walk Alone**.

The band front this year consists of 27 members. Front captains include Marla Mascari - silks, Patti Bair - rifles, and Penny Berger - majorettes. The feature twirler is Becky Hoover.

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# Around and About Lock Haven State

## Streetwalkers Pay the Price

Pedestrians using Glen Road as a walkway will be fined, beginning this semester, according to Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement.

A fine of fifteen dollars will be levied against any violators caught by Lock Haven City Police or members of Law Enforcement.

The action is being taken to protect pedestrians from possible injury, and is part of Vehicle Code 3544 which states; "When a sidewalk is provided and its use is practicable, it is unlawful for any pedestrian to walk upon an adjacent roadway."

The area of particular concern, according to Law Enforcement officials, is the Glen Road from Sullivan Hall to Glennon Infirmary, although other highway areas are not excluded.

Presently a walkway exists from Price Auditorium to Glennon Infirmary. Hepner noted that although the law seems like an inconvenience, the distances on the road and walkway are the same.

## Food Service Changes

By ANNE WOOLBERT

Seafood platters and marinated flank steaks are two of the new entrees Bentley Dining Hall will be serving this year. These changes, and others that students will soon notice, result from the take over of the new food service, Custom Management Corporation, which operates out of Kingston, Pennsylvania.

John Wilt, Food Services Director, said special dinners, which he terms "monotony breakers" will soon be a routine part of dining at Bentley. These theme dinners are scheduled throughout the year and the first will be September 23 in the form of a Hawaiian luau.

The new food service has taken over management because they underbid other companies for the school's menu. According to Dean Bryan Van Deun their bid was \$2.75 per day, just under the other bids.

Wilt maintains an open door policy with the students and welcomes any constructive criticism.

## Tailgating Returns

Students may be headed for tailgating trouble this Saturday if they are not twenty-one years of age or older.

Underaged drinking will be prohibited at the tailgate parties. Law Enforcement Director Richard Hepner calls this his biggest problem at tailgates.

Tailgating started last year under the suggestion of President Francis Hamblin. Other schools have used tailgating to boost attendance.

The administration sees it as a chance for alumni to reunite, as well as an opportunity for the townspeople to meet the faculty.

Although no major problems occurred last year, Hepner realizes the potential is there. "We learned alot from last year," Hepner said when mentioning that kegs and bottles will not be allowed at the stadium. Law enforcement will also be checking identifications in hopes of preventing underage drinking.

## Town Meeting Set

By ANDREW ASHENFELTER

Students who have a strong desire to speak out on today's issues and problems will have their opportunity at a Town Meeting hosted by the History, Political Science and Economics Club of Lock Haven State College.

Town Meeting 1981, which will directly involve seventy-five college and high school members, is a debate modeled after the form of government employed in small New England hamlets where all the citizens participate in the decisions affecting them.

Several topics will be examined in the two full days of discussion (in-

terspersed with two days of recess) specifically the controversial questions surrounding Foreign Policy and Defense, The Economy and Energy.

The Town Meeting will be supplemented with visits by guest lecturers such as Congressman William Clinger who is scheduled to speak sometime during the proceedings.

Those interested in participating in Town Meeting 1981 should pick up a registration form from Mr. Knauer or contact him by phone at 893-2161. The debate will last from Monday, September 28 until Thursday, October 1.

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# Eagles Prep For Bloomsburg

By DAN MCGURGAN

The LHSC football team will play its home opener against PSAC Eastern Division rival Bloomsburg St., tomorrow at Hubert Jack Stadium.

This non-division game for the Bald Eagles is not to be taken lightly. As head coach Jack Fisher said, "a football team should improve the most from game one to game two."

Fisher's main concern is whether or not the offense will be able to improve on its 99 yards in total offense against a very tough Lycoming defense. He said, "right now I'm not overly concerned about the offense, but if we don't move the ball against Bloomsburg I will be."

Fisher said that he will try to improve the offensive production by working hard on the option play. His goal is to get his two speedy tailbacks, Mike Kresovich and Doug Reed, to turn the corner and get outside in order to utilize that speed.

Fisher had nothing but praise for the defense, and he summed up its performance by saying they were tenacious. He had particular praise for senior defensive back Dave Zielinski, who was awarded the player of the game by his teammates. Senior Dave Price led the team in tackles with seven.

Although punter Brian Sekerak punted tremendously, averaging 44 yards per punt, Fisher said that the



Ben Pavalko (14) will lead the Bald Eagle attack.

## Fall Baseball Team Readies For Season Opener

BY KEVIN CAMPBELL

Last Monday nearly seventy baseball players reported to the L.H.S.C. coaching staff for the start of the 1981 Fall Baseball Program.

The Fall program is open to any Lock Haven student on campus, including returning players, recruits, and walk-ons.

The strong response to the program forced coaches to break the team into two practice groups. Practice consists of inter-squad baseball games, imitating real game situations. These games provide the coaching staff with a better opportunity to evaluate the talent of young ball players.

The staff will choose from the seventy players, a select group to play a fifteen game schedule against opposing schools. A player is not cut, however, if he fails to make the squad. Each individual is given another chance to prove himself before the next game.

The fifteen games on the Fall schedule for the Bald Eagles, include four games with Penn State.

The coaches view these games as a stepping stone for the upcoming Spring season (a forty game schedule), but will place a strong emphasis on winning each game.

A team is always looking forward to improving its previous record each year. Yet the Bald Eagle coaching staff may not be just whistling Dixie when it speaks of an improved record. The Eagles have seventeen returning lettermen with seven of those returning as starters. Of the seven returning starters, the majority are only juniors and sophomores.

Depth and experience seem to be the strength of the Lock Haven Club. The only concern of the staff right now is the consistency of the pitching rota-

tion. Seven pitchers return from last year's squad.

The Fall baseball program is being coordinated by 1980 Lock Haven graduate Steve Delisle and Ken Fisher. Assisting with the pitching staff is Tom Randecker. The outfield coach is Ed Blessing, an all-conference outfielder for the Eagles in 1979-80.

## X-Country 3rd at Cal. State

By JULIE BINTRIM

The LHSC women's cross country team finished third out of six teams last Saturday in the California State Invitational. Slippery Rock State College took the overall team title.

The Lady Rockets finished with a score of 26 points as Juanita Vetter took first place in the competition with a time of 19:15 in the 5,000 meter run (3.1 miles).

The Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia finished second in the overall competition with 41 points.

The top finisher for LHSC was Gloria Favuzza, who finished in sixth place with a time of 20:24. LHSC's Joyce Luikma took first place in the "B" team competition with a time of 23:29.

Coach Leroy Stralley was very impressed with the third place finish, and said, "the team is looking much stronger now."

Tomorrow the team travels to Clarion State College to challenge both Clarion and Grove City. Stralley, looking forward to the meet said, "we're up a notch from before, and we should be very competitive. I'm looking for a win tomorrow."

team needs to work more on special teams coverage.

Fisher expects the offense to improve on its showing of a week ago because he knows that Bloomsburg does not have the great defense that Lycoming has.

The Huskies, 0-2, have lost to Ithica, 35-0 and Shippensburg St., 38-17. Bloomsburg allowed over 500 yards in total offense against Shippensburg, but they did lead 14-12 at halftime as Shippensburg turned the ball over several times.

Every member of the Huskies' offense was a letter winner last year. Senior quarterback Kurt Werkheiser

was 2nd team all-conference in the PSAC Eastern division a year ago.

Werkheiser's primary receiver will be senior Steve Morgan. Fisher is also concerned about sophomore Steve Meszaros, who is a very speedy tailback.

The Bloomsburg defense, which has allowed an average of 36.5 points per game has six seniors starting. Senior John Bolton is the Huskies' top defensive player as he was an all-conference defensive back last year.

LHSC defeated Bloomsburg 16-6 last year. This great rivalry between these two teams began in 1908, and the Bald Eagles lead the series 30-24-2.

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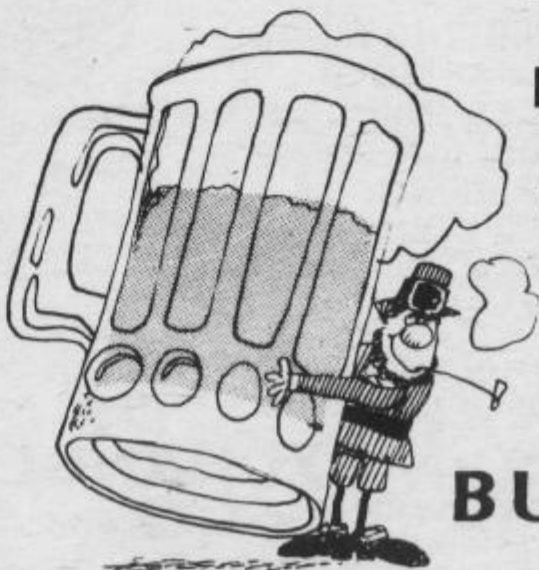
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## Booters Open Slowly

By **MARTY PFLIEGOR**

The Lock Haven State soccer team, defending NCAA Division II National Champions, opened their season last weekend with a pair of losses at the hands of Division I schools, but rebounded on Wednesday to defeat Bloomsburg 3-2.

In the Bloomsburg game the Huskies struck first at the 12:43 mark of the first half. The Bald Eagles retaliated eight minutes later when All American Trevor Adair scored on a pass from Giap Edwards. Lock Haven made it 2-1 on a goal by All-American Tim Gargan, assisted by Adair.

In the second half, Bloomsburg scored first knotting the score at 2-2. Gargan scored his second goal on a pass from sophomore David Lamb a short time later, which turned out to be the final margin of victory.

Head Coach Mike Parker remarked, "I wasn't pleased with our performance Wednesday. We are struggling at this point."

Last Friday, Division I North Carolina defeated Lock Haven 4-2 in overtime ending the Bald Eagles' 21 game win streak. LHSC got goals from Gargan on an assist from Adair, and Robby Gould who scored on a penalty kick. The match was tied 2-2 going into overtime before the Tar Heels scored twice.

"Even though we gave away four disastrous goals," said Parker, "the game showed us where our weaknesses are."

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles traveled to Duke, ranked fourth in the nation in Division I, and in the words of Parker, "one of the best sides in the nation, if not the best."

The Blue Devils played up to Parkers' assessment of them, dominating the game and scoring a 3-0 victory. Lock Haven goalie Mike Bobby registred 17 saves in the match, but Duke outshot the Bald Eagles 20-6.

"We need to do well against KEAN before going into Tuesdays game with Penn State," remarked Parker. "They are ranked 5th in the nation. KEAN will be a tough match. We played them indoors last year and they gave us some problems."

In regard to Lock Haven's two losses, senior co-captain Adair said, "I think we are lacking the confidence we had last year. I think playing at home tomorrow will help us tremendously. We are very tough here on our own field."

## Harriers Seventh at Cal. State

The Lock Haven men's cross country team travels to Clarion tomorrow to compete against Clarion State and Grove City in a triangular meet.

The Bald Eagle runners finished seventh among 20 teams at the Cal. State Invitational last weekend. Junior Mark Amway finished sixth in the Cal. State race, running the 5.1 mile course in 27:27.

## Hockey Team Ties Bloom

Linda Turnbull scored on Bloomsburg State College's only shot on goal, late in the second half, giving the Lady Huskies a 1-1 tie with host LHSC in field hockey action Monday afternoon.

Coach Sharon Taylor was not pleased with the girl's playing in the first half saying, "If they were going to tie us or beat us it should have been in the first half, but for the last ten it seemed as though we went on vacation."

The Lady Eagles did have a few scoring opportunities in the first half, but failed to tickle the twines. Senior Sandy Sheesley, who led the Haven squad in this past weekend's Franklin and Marshall Invitational with five goals, shot wide from point blank range late in the half.

Lock Haven came out storming in the second half. They completely dominated the flow of play putting a lot of pressure on the Bloomsburg net minder, who turned away 10 shots, 7 of them in the second half.

After having numerous opportunities on corners, the Lady Eagles finally broke the 0-0 deadlock midway through the final half. Senior Roxanne Gusitis took the initial shot from the top of the arch, but the Bloomsburg goalie kicked the rebound right to senior link Jeanette Newcomer. Newcomer slammed it home to give Lock Haven a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Yesterday the women rebounded with a 6-1 thrashing of Bucknell on the Bisons home field.

Sherry Derr opened the floodgate for the Bald Eagles with the first goal of the game.

From then on it was all Lock Haven

as Kelly Canavan popped in two goals, one on a penalty stroke, Jill Ridley added two, and Sandy Miller also scored for the Bald Eagles.

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# Triples Plague Dorms

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

A total of 219 students are affected by overcrowding in residence halls this semester, according to Ronald Bossert, Associate Dean of Students for Student Life.

Bossert said that there are 62 triple rooms this semester, housing 186 students. He also commented that for the first time, temporary housing is being used to handle the overflow enrollment.

Twenty-nine women are being housed in the Russell Hall basement, and four students are being housed in two lounges in McEntire Hall.

Bossert said that the Fallon Hotel is being used again this year as temporary off-campus housing by 16 students.

The Russell Hall rooms were converted from unused offices to temporary dormitory rooms. Shower facilities were added and furnishings and carpets were paid for by the Dormitory Reserve Fund, which is used to replace and repair dormitory furnishings. Bossert said that the majority of these rooms have two occupants.

After students are moved from Russell Hall into permanent housing, the floor will be used to house sports

teams, visitors to the college, temporary foreign students, etc.

George Marshall, Vice President for the Administration, said that the reason for triple rooms and temporary housing is so the dormitories do well financially, which keeps the cost of student room and board down.

Triples also indicate the healthiness of the enrollment. "If we don't have triples our enrollment is suffering," said Marshall.

All students who are still in a triple room situation as of October 31 will receive a \$60 refund credited to their spring account, or a cash refund if they do not plan to return to LHSC.

Neither Bossert nor Marshall could give a date estimate on the termination of triple rooms because of the unpredictable drop-out rate.

Students will be moved to permanent housing on the basis of their temporary housing status. Triples will be given first priority, followed by students in temporary housing, and finally students living in the Fallon Hotel will be moved on campus.

# Maintenance Problems Run Into Red Tape

By RAINE FEIGLES

The run-around continues and no immediate solution is in sight to resolve the poor maintenance problem of the PUB and other buildings around campus.

According to Don Stevenson, maintenance superintendent, poor custodial services will continue and probably get even worse unless more custodians are hired.

Stevenson says, "Over the past year, we've lost 17 custodians, a few groundskeepers, and a couple tradesmen. It has reached the point that further reductions would drastically interfere with the proper maintenance of our campus buildings."

Although George Marshall, Vice President for Administration, issued approvals to replace four maintenance employees who retired this summer, no replacements will be hired for some time because of a "hiring freeze" which has been placed on all state institutions of higher education.

So, as it stands, the LHSC maintenance crew has the same amount of work -- maybe even more with the seven-story Learning Resource Center in full swing this fall -- but the staff is handicapped in number.

Cutbacks began last Spring semester, according to Stevenson. In late March, he sent a memo to Marshall explaining the workload was getting to be too much for his shorthanded staff. Stevenson said he asked Marshall to contact him about meeting to discuss the problem...but received no response.

But, evidently Stevenson was not the only one becoming aware of the problem. According to SCC President Phil Burge, students began complaining about the PUB maintenance last Spring.

But it wasn't until last Friday that any action was finally taken, when some SCC members made some waves. Even Stevenson did not receive any action after he sent a second memo to Hamblin and Marshall in July asking for help. What Stevenson did receive

was a meeting with Marshall and Hamblin at which time they discussed the problem, and reaffirmed no employees could be hired.

The only decision left, according to Stevenson, was then to decide on exactly how much ground the limited custodial staff could cover and which buildings deserved priority over others.

Their final decision, Stevenson said, was unanimous: dorms, classrooms, gymnasiums...and lastly, the PUB.

The appalling condition of the PUB maintenance last week was the straw that broke the camel's back. According to Burge, many students were complaining about the "disgusting upkeep" of the restrooms along with the "crusty floors" in the Eagle Wing.

This response initiated members of the SCC to probe into the problem by confronting Stevenson and Marshall for a full explanation last Friday.

Their actions paid off. By Monday, Burge said, the entire PUB had been cleaned and Marshall had agreed to hire four temporary, parttime employees for maintenance.

It would seem that with more help, the PUB would be guaranteed attention in the future. But, according to Stevenson, that may not be true.

Help is still needed in other places on campus which rate higher on the priority list. An example cited by Stevenson: "At present, I have only two custodians to take care of Jack Stadium, which is especially busy in the fall football season, the Fieldhouse, Roger's gym, Himes and Aikley. There's no way they can take care of that in a full day."

But, for now, a rotating schedule has been installed to try to keep the entire campus in good shape; the PUB is getting its needed attention...and Stevenson says he would like to see it continue that way until the "hiring freeze is over and more personnel can be hired."

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