

## Senators take office at SCC's Wednesday meeting

By Kim Wilkinson  
Eagle Eye Staff

There are three vacancies on the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Senate, after the elections held last Thursday, according to Karen Culligan, SCC president.

Fourteen of the 17 openings were filled, with openings in McEntire and North Halls and one off campus. The dormitories that do not have their full representation lose their vote, Culligan said.

There were not many students running for a senate position and everyone who ran won. "It's sad," Culligan said, "there was no competition."

Culligan feels the lack of response could have been due to the resignations of former SCC president Lou Alberse and vice-president Craig Rosenwald. She said there was no one specifically working with the elections.

A workshop was held for the new

senators on Saturday morning, in which half of the new senators attended, according to Culligan. Dr. Bryan Van Deun, associate dean of students, conducted the workshop.

Culligan said, "I think it (the workshop) went over well." She said it is always difficult the first few meetings until the new and old senators get acquainted.

The new senators are: Anne Westfall and Kim Wilkinson, Gross Hall; Joe Carucci and Chuck Powers, High Hall; Tami Burger, North Hall; Maureen Lydic, Russell Hall; Kate Brady and Deb Kammerer, Woolridge Hall; and Robin Belitsky, Dawn Getgen, Mary Jackson, Dave Smith, Pam Stanziani, and Louis Widman, off campus.

If the dormitories without full representation are interested in filling the position, it must be brought



The new SCC senators for this semester are: first row, left to right - Pam Stanziani, Dawn Getgen, Tami Burger, Kate Brady, and Debbi Kammerer. Second row, left to right - Dave Smith, Chuck Powers, Maureen Lydic, Mary Jackson, Robin Belitsky, Ann Westfall, Louis Widmann, and Kim Wilkinson. Eagle Eye photo by Mary Fulton

before the nominating committee, according to Culligan.

## Field House renovations begun

by Shawn Bingman  
Eagle Eye Staff Writer

The first phase of the Thomas Field House renovations is being done, according to George Marshall, vice-president for the administration of Lock Haven State College.

Marshall said the state legislature appropriated a General State Services Administrative Bond for the project.

"The lowest accumulative bid of \$1,440,000 was \$610,000 below what was estimated for the cost of the renovations," Marshall said.

He said that it was decided that there would be a second phase of the project in which the Health Sciences Building (the former computer center) would be renovated. According to Marshall, the field house was built in 1938 and had never been renovated.

During the first phase, a second floor in the former wrestling room will be built to house the athletic director, coaches, and secretaries, Marshall said. Also to be built will be a new roof instead of skylights, a new basketball floor, a handicapped entrance, snack bar, ticket win-

dows, press box, and bleachers. Also, the heating, lighting and electrical facilities will be modernized.

He said before the renovations, the roof leaked, the heating system was ineffective, and the lighting system was inefficient.

**Renovations to be done in 15 mos.**

According to James A. Meckley, maintenance supervisor, the renovations are being done on a 15-month schedule, starting on August 26, 1982 and ending by December 24, 1983.

Meckley said the architects were N. John Cunzolo and Associates from Pittsburgh.

Meckley said the renovations done within the past two weeks were general demolitions, removing partitions in lobby area, removing floors in bathrooms, removing heating registers, removing piping in shower rooms, installing new underground piping in shower rooms, removed conduit in shower rooms, and preparation to install conduit for the transformer.

According to Meckley, the contractors are waiting for the steel to be delivered so they can start building the second floor offices. Meckley hopes the coaches and

secretaries will be moved into their offices by January.

Meckley said the scheduling for practice and games are being done around the renovations. The final submission for phase two of the renovations is being considered. He will be going to Harrisburg to review the phase before bidding starts on the project.

During phase two of the renovations Meckley said two laboratories, classrooms, and offices will be added to the Health Sciences building. Also a new roof and insulation will be installed. "We hope to dovetail the two phases to be completed on schedule," Meckley said.

Dr. Bradley Black, men's varsity basketball coach, said that the condition of the field house hasn't been very bad at basketball games. "The seating the way it is, and the location of the fans has been very good," said Black.

However, according to Black, the problems are in other areas. "Our problem has been more in the practices. It's not a very good place to practice because there are not many baskets and the baskets we have on the side aren't very good," Black said.

## SCC hit with lawsuit

By Laura Lyman  
Eagle Eye Staff

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the city of Lock Haven are being sued in excess of \$10,000, following the May 1981 drowning death of Lock Haven State College student, Eileen Hughes, according to SCC President Karen Culligan.

Culligan said that negligence is being charged in the suit against the SCC because it allegedly failed to warn Hughes about the danger of the Grant Street dam, or force her to wear a life preserver when she took the SCC canoe out.

Culligan said that the case will not come to court until this July, but that new canoe policies are being put into effect to safeguard against future lawsuits.

Also at the meeting new officers Fred DeLuca and Kim Michener, were appointed and voted in as SCC vice-president and Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator, respectively. John Stemler was appointed to the curriculum committee in the school of education.

Culligan said there are still two openings on the curriculum committee in the schools of Arts and Science, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

# Commentary/Announcements

## From the President's Desk

### Student Cooperative Council reorganized and ready

By Karen Culligan  
SCC President

Things have begun to settle down at the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). We have a new vice-president, Fred DeLuca, and a new Parsons Union Building (PUB) administrator, Kim Michener. Both have become quite involved with their positions and are looking forward to the semester. DeLuca will be responsible for the upcoming Executive Committee elections. Anyone who is interested in running for offices (president, vice-president, PUB administrator, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary) can stop down to see DeLuca or any of the present executive officers. Our offices are located on the lower level of the PUB. Michener is the person to see if you are interested in renting out a canoe. If you play the guitar and would be interested in presenting a Coffeehouse, she is currently booking for November and December.

There are 14 other new faces in the SCC. They are senators elected to represent the dormitories and off-campus students. We held our first regular meeting for October on Wednesday and I was quite happy to see the response of the new senators. They showed they were eager to get involved by asking questions, expressing their ideas and concerns and joining committees. I urge all students to contact their senators and present any concerns, suggestions, or complaints to them for I feel that this is a Senate that will get things done. In the near future, there will be a bulletin board in the PUB with everyone's name and picture posted. So if you want to know who your senator is - stop down. Also, each dormitory will be having an SCC Bulletin Board and the senators' names should be posted there as well.

Two of the committees formed on Wednesday were the Finance Committee and the Parsons Community Center Executive Board (PC-CEB). The Finance Committee handles all financial concerns such as fund raisers (all fund-raisers held on campus must be approved by this

committee) and small club budgets. All small clubs that submitted budgets to the treasurer will be contacted through their advisor concerning budget hearings. So contact your advisors for further information.

There will be a Senate meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13. The prime topic of discussion will be bookstore leasing operations. A representative from a leasing company will be present to answer any questions. This meeting is open to all students--as are all Senate meetings.

The SCC is a combination of student business and student government. We are responsible for running the bookstore and the snack bar as well as dealing with student issues on campus. In order to make student concerns known to faculty and administration, there are student representatives on almost all of the campus committees. These committees include Curriculum, Athletic Policy, Human Relations and Student Faculty Evaluation. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees or if you have any questions concerning them, stop down and see me.

Homecoming is fast approaching. Today is the last day to submit float registrations or Homecoming King & Queen nominations. Any club on campus or any group of students is welcome to enter a float in the parade. The theme this year is comic strips. The Social Committee has been working hard on this event. They are also working on the possibility of a concert in early December. Professional mud wrestling has been considered for November. What do you think of this idea? Let your senators know and they can pass your opinions onto our Social Committee chairperson, Christopher Theodore.

Once again I urge all students to seek out their senators. The senators are people that can make things happen on campus. We have the means to accomplish a great deal. All we need is the desire.

## JOE COLLEGE

BY DAN RODMAN



Be part of the Organization of Sociology Majors of LHSC. There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 concerning all sociology majors. Important planning will be discussed for future sociology field trips. Social Science Majors or anyone else interested are welcome. Akeley 205, 1:00 REFRESHMENTS TOO.

Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) is having an Open House!! Wednesday October 13, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the ground floor lobby of Woolridge Hall. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. Come out and see the drop-in center, meet the staff and discover the services that CAMPS provides.

There is soccer Friday night at 6 p.m. and volleyball Saturday night at 6 p.m. Both are in Zim. Gym 3.

New Life Meets at the Following:  
New Life - Sunday at 7 p.m.; More Life - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Both meet in Zim 11.

There is chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Ted Headlee will be the minister. The service will be in room 106 of Raub Hall.

An organizational meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Thursday, October 7 at 1:00 p.m. in L317. ALL interested persons are welcome.

A class of Korean Tang Soo Do, Moo Duk Kwan will begin Monday, October 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rodgers Gym. Anyone interested in the art of Tang Soo Do should bring loose fitting clothing so that we may start your training. This will be an ongoing class complete with testing and international certification. Our instruction is designed to provide you with the unique mental and physical coordination Karate demands. More, you will find that our classes stress the development of individual character, integrity, and respect for others.

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# News

## Infirmiry suffers due to budget cuts



**George Marshall, vice-president for the administration**  
(Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard)

By Diane Byrne  
Eagle Eye Staff

According to Lock Haven State College (LHSC) Vice President for Administration, George Marshall,

the Pennsylvania Department of Education's tight budget is responsible for the loss of nursing staff in Glennon Infirmiry.

In all other Pennsylvania state colleges, students are required to pay an infirmiry services fee. Marshall said the only way to keep Lock Haven free of infirmiry fees would be to cut the nursing staff. As of April 1982, the lowest fee charged was \$20 per semester at Bloomsburg and Kutztown, and \$70 per semester at Slippery Rock.

### Services provided

Marshall also said that, "The services are better than ever." Not because any new services have been

added, but because fewer nurses are handling a double workload without any services being omitted.

Records at the infirmiry show that more students visited the infirmiry and the doctors in September 1982, than visited in September 1981. September 1981 showed approximately 1,300 visits to the infirmiry and 450 visits to the physician's assistants. September 1982 shows 1,450 and 540 respectively.

Elvira Crissman, head nurse at the infirmiry, wants students to understand that there are only changes in staff and hours, and that the services provided have remained intact.

### "Services better than ever"

Some of the services provided by the infirmiry are outpatient injury and medical treatment, distribution of non-prescription injections, physical examinations, treatment of minor gynecological problems, venereal disease treatment and counselling and appointments for x-rays and hospital lab work.

The infirmiry hours in the past were 7 a.m.-11 p.m., seven days a week. Now services are provided 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday. Law Enforcement will continue taking students to Lock Haven Hospital when necessary, Crissman said.

## Students pay for legislature's bill

By Kirsten Jorgensen  
Eagle Eye Staff

This year's \$230 tuition increase actually dates back to 1977 when the state legislature agreed to a 4.5% pay raise for the faculty of the 14 state colleges, according to George Marshall, vice-president for the administration. Because of an appropriation act that did not provide money to pay the \$6.3 million bill, the only other source of money the colleges have, the students had to pay.

Marshall also said that, in his opinion, since the pay raise situation originally was a legislative problem, it should have been solved by the legislature, rather than having the students pay.

Bruce Young, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) said that he felt the whole matter of the pay raise from 1977 had been used to put the blame for the tuition increase on somebody, in this case, the faculty. Young said that the legislature had simply not appropriated any money to pay a bill that they had known for a long while they had to pay.

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## Features

### LHSC Cafeteria cuisine; does it make the grade?



Donald L. Crossway, head chef of the cafeteria. (Eagle Eye photo by Lynn Howard)

By Marcello Cancelli  
Eagle Eye Staff

Have you ever asked yourself what is on your plate everytime you eat at the cafeteria? Or, where it comes from?

Certainly.

Food is a concern we all share here at the College. And more than just wonder about cafeteria food, we criticize it very much. These criticisms are often made without thought, at the spare of the moment. Maybe we should take a closer look, a look from the inside.

So, where does this food we complain so much about come from?

#### Food comes from nearby

Well, according to the Food Program Director, John Wilt, not from very far. Our milk comes from Valley Farms near Williamsport. The main supplier of canned goods is Bevaco of Kingston. Meats come from Crissmon Company and breads from Marhoefer in Altoona.

According to Wilt, all of the food supplying companies have to meet sanitation and quality requirements set by both the state and federal health agencies, which is a good guarantee.

The organization in charge of the food program here is Custom Management Corporation. It is

considered by the College to run the best food program ever to be served at our cafeteria. For its services, it employs many students at the different stage of food serving. According to Wilt, all state and federal sanitations requirements have to be met by the Corporation in cooking and serving our food. A consultant from the state health agency comes periodically to the College as well as to other state schools to make sure that these requirements are met then a report is made to both the College and the state on the condition found.

#### Here to serve students

As Wilt put it, "We are here to serve the students, we're here because of theme. And in spite of all the problems that naturally arise, I think we run a program that offers good, nutritious food to the students."

So why do we still complain about our food? It's always the same thing? But Wilt responds that the College offers, "More special

dinners than anyone else." The program works on a four-week menu basis which, "Helps us to keep records on food production and consumption. It helps us decide when a change in menu is needed as well."

Wilt thinks that the students should complain when they think the food tastes bad or is not well cooked but he thinks that they should also take into account that it is food cooked to 2,500 students. He feels that it is his duty to make sure that the food which is served is well accepted by the students so "consturctive criticism is welcomed." There have been innovations on the services at the cafeteria to try and get students motivated. "We try to satisfy all of the students, but, our main drawback, I think, is that students come to eat at the same place, they see the same faces, and are confronted with the same setting and atmosphere everyday., And it is very hard to create variety in that sensed," added Wilt.

Do you still feel the same way about the cafeteria food?

### LHSC Choir to present annual Pops Concert next week

The annual Lock Haven State College Choir Fall Pops Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sloan Theatre. A special feature of the program will be the premiere by the choir of a new school song, words and music by John Gordon of the theatre department and Gary Renzelman, director of the Choir. The audience will have a chance to sing the new song with the Choir as a test of its singability for future consideration as an official school song.

The 28-voice College singers will open the concert with a group of three short madrigals, the Vaughan Williams arrangement of the Turtle Dove with baritone soloist Kevin Thompson, a jazz arrangement of Over the Rainbow and four short composition by Peter Schickele/P.D.Q. Bach.

The middle protion of the concert will feature soloists and small ensembles of the Choir-Corner of the Sky from 'Pippin' (Susan Loveland), Fallin' by Marvin

Hamlisch (Sue Funt), Cat's in the Cradle, by Harry Chapin (Kevin Thompson), Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy (Women's Ensemble), Nothing from 'Chorus Line' (Joy Anderson), All for the Best from 'Godspell' (Michael Babbitt and Michael Sundberg), I can do Anything better form 'Annie Get Your Gun' (Sandy Galbreath and Sheree Lauer), And the world goes round (Jeff Shepard) and an original composition written and sung by Sue Bowlby.

The last section of the concert opens with the 80-voice Choir in the new school song followed by Anthony Newley's, Gonna Build a Mountain from 'Stop the World', Anne Murray's, You Needed Me, a jazz Quodlibet with Choir President, Sheree Lauer as narrator, an assortment of commercial songs in Stay Tuned,, and an On Broadway medley with songs from 'All that jazz', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'Godspell', 'Cabaret', and 'Company'.

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# News

## Graduate program up in the air

By Lynn Howard  
Eagle Eye Staff

The proposed Lock Haven State College (LHSC) graduate program, which will lead to a Master of Arts and Liberal Studies degree, is awaiting approval from the Pennsylvania Board of Education, according to Dr. Harvey N. Sterns, dean of academic administration.

The proposal was submitted to the board on May 26, 1981, Sterns said. During the fall of 1981, a review board from the Pennsylvania Department of Education came here to examine the proposed program. Sterns said the review board gave the proposal good recommendations.

Sterns said that cost and personnel factors are probably the Department of Education's reason for not passing the proposal.

He said declining resources and less money are two of the problems the proposed program faces.

Another problem the program will address is whether the college

will be able to implement the graduate program without taking away from the undergraduate program according to Stern.

One suggested answer to this problem is to teach the graduate courses during the summer. Teachers who would teach in the program would not participate in undergraduate summer school. Sterns said this would be done so that the teaching staff would not be burdened by an additional class load during the spring and fall semesters.

Another hope for the proposal's approval is that the proposal program is unique to this area. Sterns said that of the 14 other state colleges in Pennsylvania, only LHSC does not have a graduate program. He also said that the proposed Master of Arts and Liberal Studies program is offered in only two other schools in Pennsylvania.

Sterns said the program uses an interdisciplinary approach, instead of requiring specific fields of study.

## Officers elected for Club

By Kirsten Jorgensen  
Eagle Eye Staff

The International Club held elections for officers last Friday. The new president is Marcelo Cancelli from Brazil. Juan Soaje, from Argentina was elected vice-president, and Vickie Apostolidou from Greece is the treasurer.

Stating some of his future goals Cancelli said, "We will be making various trips during the year, and I plan to organize some kind of exchange program with other international clubs at other colleges, either them coming here or us going there."

## College Players feature triple bill

by Andrew Ashenfelter  
Eagle Eye Staff

The College Players are starting out their fall season with a triple bill, three one-acts by Robert Anderson to be presented in the Theatre Upstairs in the Sloan Fine Arts Building, October 13-15.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas," a slice of life probing modern sexual attitudes stars Joe Ritchie, Lisa Gapsinski, and Cathy O'Malley and is directed by Gayle Sidelnick.

In a similar vein is "The Footsteps of Doves," a comedy-drama concerning a couple's fading

romance, directed by Barbara Lowza. The one-act features David Hullhorst, John Rathmel III, and Tracy Swisler.

Filling out the triplet is "I'm Herbert" an elderly couple's (Andrew Ashenfelter, Barbara Lowza) fond and foggy recollections of their past.

This night of one-acts is a preliminary event to the mainstage production "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" which will be performed November 11-13 in Sloan Auditorium.

## National elects Lomison

By Melanie Metzger  
Eagle Eye Staff

Robert Lomison, former President of the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) chapter of Phi Mu Delta, was elected national president of the fraternity. Current Lock Haven Phi Mu Delta President Daniel Wortman said that Lomison "has achieved a great deal of success in a short period of time."

Lomison, a social studies major while at Lock Haven, pledged Phi Mu Delta as a freshman in 1974. He was elected President in 1975 and served two terms.

Lomison served on the Phi Mu Delta National Board and was elected to the National Council where he served as secretary from 1978 to August, 1982 when he was elected National President at the Phi Mu Delta National Conclave,

according to Wortman. The National Conclave was hosted by the Mu Zeta chapter in Lock Haven.

Lomison, 28, now lives in Roanoke, Virginia and is Vice-President of the Pems Cemetery Management Corporation, in charge of sales and development. He is active in the Big Brother program, Boy Scouts, and is a member and former vice-president of the Lion's Club.

Lomison said "Phi Mu Delta offered me the opportunity to help others and to develop lasting personal relationships." He also said, "My association with fraternities has given me a great deal of insight into interpersonal relations and gave me the opportunity to develop some business sense which has greatly helped me in my professional life."

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## Sports

# Gridders Ready to Sink Ship Tomorrow



By Kevin Campbell  
Sports Editor

It may not be Penn State and Alabama squaring off at Hubert Jack Stadium tomorrow afternoon, but the outcome will be just as crucial to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven and Shippensburg State.

Both teams sport overall records of 3-1, but are behind in the Pennsylvania Conference's Western divisional race. The loser of tomorrow's game will trail division leading Edinboro State by two

games, and anything short of a miracle would cancel all championship hopes.

The Bald Eagles, who got back on the winning track by trouncing New Haven 24-0 a week ago, boast

what could be the best balanced offensive attack in the league. With tailback Mike Kresovich leading the ground attack and quarterback Dan Greer throwing to his superb corp of receivers, the Lock Haven offense can be expected to score points. It is the Bald Eagle defense, however, which will be tested tomorrow.

### Eagles Have Number One Defense

The Eagles are currently the number one defensive team against the pass in the Conference, but will

be tested by a Shippensburg team which lives by the pass.

The Red Raiders, who advanced to the division II national semifinals a year ago, enter tomorrow's contest as the defending conference champions. Shippensburg's Tim Ebersole, the leading passer in the Conference, leads an aerial attack matched by nobody. The senior signal caller has completed 73 of 131 passes for 1,027 yards in just four games.

Ebersole's favorite receiver has been Jeff Zubia, who has caught an amazing 31 passes for 410 yards this season. The defense cannot, however, forget the long ball threat of All-Conference receiver Ed Noon.

Bald Eagle head coach Jack Fisher, who was looking for his team to play well against New Haven last week to gain back some lost confidence, feels his team has done just that.

"We are going back into Pennsylvania Conference competition with a win under our belts," the coach replied. "Physically and emotionally we are where we want to be going into the Shippensburg game."

**Grid Notes** ...Free Safety Dan Miller, who picked off three New Haven passes and recovered a fumble last week, was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's division II co-defensive player of the week.

# Men Harriers win without Amway; Women Swept



By Chris Brooks  
Sports Editor

Despite the absence of injured Mark Amway, the Lock Haven State men's cross country team, led by Steve Sweigert's new course record time of 27:52, easily defeated host Bloomsburg, 15-49, Saturday. LHSC swept the top six positions in raising its record to 3-1.

Amway, who strained a muscle near his knee two weeks ago, should be ready tomorrow when

the team faces Hartwick (NY), Binghamton State, and Oneonta State. "Mark has been running this week and seems to be coming along. He could have run against Bloomsburg but I didn't want to risk further injury and hurt his chances of reaching nationals," coach Jim Dolan said.

### Sweigert sets record

Sweigert ran well to set the record on Bloomsburg's new course. "Steve has always been shadowed by Mark (Amway) but has been running consistently well all season. I think he really enjoyed playing the leading role last week," Dolan said.

Dolan is looking for a real tough meet from a competitive Bingham-

ton team. Last year Binghamton edged the Bald Eagles by just a couple of points.

### Lady Eagles defeated

Lady Eagle coach Leroy Straley, meanwhile, suffered through another disappointing week as his runners were soundly defeated by Bloomsburg and Bucknell Saturday.

Stacey Nicholson and Gabi Czaja finished first and second respectively to lead Bucknell to victory.

Dawn Eid was again LHSC's top finisher as she placed ninth in 19:52.

Straley was disappointed with the outcome but not with the performance of his runners. "We have a good bunch of runners whose times

are comparable to those of last year. It's really frustrating because we are running well but we keep falling back from other teams," he said.

Betsy Potter, who finished 14th Saturday is still recovering from an achilles heel injury. "Betsy is almost back in form. She was really hurt most because of the practices that she missed, but during the next few weeks, her times should be coming down," Dolan added.

Tomorrow, the Lady Eagles will travel along with the men to Hartwick. Straley feels that Hartwick and Oneonta should be competitive, but on paper Binghamton "appears really tough."

## Sports Column

# Strap Rap

By Dan McGurgan  
Sports Editor

Some things I may or may not see, but sure wish I would:

--The soccer team beat Penn State and then read in the Centre Daily Times how unfair the match was. I love it when people whine

after you beat them.

--The field hockey team and soccer team play on fields that are deserving of two national powerhouses. It's a shame that these two teams must play on such horrendous fields when the players and coaches are among the best in the country.

--The football team run an offensive play that resembles something of a screen pass, preferably to the fullback. This year LHSC's running backs have caught a grand total of one pass.

--Mark Amway get healthy and sustain his All-American status.

--Just once I'd like to see Pete Rose not spike the ball into the turf at the end of an inning.

--George Steinbrenner don a uniform, manage the Yankees and then fire himself just before the All-Star break when his team sits in the cellar of the AL East.

--Dave Parker catch a fly ball with two hands.

--No college football team receive an automatic bowl bid just for winning the conference.

--ABC to stop showing us the player's wives during the AL and NL championship series.

--Hockey fans in America to appreciate the sport instead of the violence.

--Dr. J. wear an NBA championship ring.

--Sugar Ray Leonard come back and beat Marvin Hagler to prove

he's the greatest boxer of all time.

--And finally, the winner of the world series come from the NL East!

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# Sports

## Field hockey team gains national ranking

By Stephen Leahy  
Eagle Eye Staff

The Lock Haven State women's field hockey team, currently ranked number 2 in the nation in NCAA Division II, compiled 4 victories in the past week, outscoring the opponent 12-1, to improve its season record to 8-0.

After back to back wins last weekend over Rutgers and Rhode Island in N.J., the Lady Eagles recorded victories at home against Slippery Rock on Tuesday and East Stroudsburg yesterday.

Against Rutgers last Friday, senior Lynn Huber had the lone tally of the game, boosting Lock Haven to a 1-0 win. On Saturday, the Lady Eagles came from behind to catch Rhode Island in a 2-1 contest. Sandy Miller and Jill Ridley collected goals to lift the "Haven."

On Tuesday against Slippery Rock, sophomore Sherry Derr slapped in 2 scores, one in each half, while seniors Kelly Canavan and Jill Ridley scored a goal apiece in the opening half to lead Lock Haven to a 4-0 victory.

The final score of 4-0 really isn't an indication of how one-sided the game was, but the statistics do. In all, the "Haven" had 20 shots on goal and 25 corner penalty shots. Slippery Rock could manage only one shot on goal and one penalty corner.

Coach Taylor reflected upon the victory, "Generally, I was pleased with the intensity and pressure applied by our team in the first half, but in the second half we weren't productive and played too relaxed," she said.

The Lady Eagles got off to a slow start yesterday against East Stroudsburg, but got on track to display its national ranking by spanking the visitors, 5-0.

Derr scored 2 first half goals, sophomore Lori Ferguson added 2 second scores, and Canavan scored on a penalty stroke in the opening half, to combine for the 5-0 romp.

The Lady Eagles have now won 18 games in a row, and have gone 25 games without a loss. LHSC plays at Ursinus this Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Lady netters rout Clarion after two tough losses

by Dave Prusak  
Eagle Eye Staff Writer

The Lock Haven State women's tennis team bounced back from two tough losses earlier this week, as



Karen Cann, the number two singles player for LHSC, displays her winning form.

Eagle Eye photo by Jeff Tinsman

they silenced the Lady Golden Eagles from Clarion 8-1 on Wednesday.

Top singles players for LHSC, Denise Lebert and Karen Cann, didn't have much trouble putting away Karen Stevenson and Paula Coleman respectively. Edna Roth advanced her individual record to 5-2 as she coasted to victory over Clarion's Kim DeMaio. Gail Overdorf and Holly Reitzel each picked up their third win of the season in singles as they defeated their Clarion foes. LHSC suffered its only loss as Sharon Starzan dropped a decision to Julia Gress, who owns the best singles record (5-1) on the Clarion squad.

### In doubles action

In doubles action Lebert and Cann fought off Stevenson and Coleman in a long match. Roth and Overdorf had an easy time in their doubles match by knocking off DeMaio and Gress. The dynamic duo of freshman Reitzel and sophomore Kelly Sherbine improved their record to 6-1 as they rolled over Clarion's doubles team.

When questioned about Wednesday's victory, LHSC coach Kim Muller replied, "I was extremely happy with the play of Denise

(Lebert) and Karen (Cann). Today they really hung in there and pulled out a close match."

Coach Muller was also impressed by the play of her young doubles team consisting of Reitzel and Sherbine. "So far they have worked well together. If they can register triumphs over Mansfield on Friday and Slippery Rock on Saturday it would virtually guarantee them a top seed in the season ending (PSAC) tournament."

Last Saturday the Lady Eagles ventured to Millersville St. where they were defeated 5½ to 3½. LHSC's only singles victory came

when Edna Roth captured a 3½ hour match by defeating Millersville's Hallie Oswald 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. The LHSC team won two doubles matches, but the lack of wins in singles competition grounded the Lady Eagles.

Following a day of rest, LHSC traveled to Bloomsburg St. on Monday where they were trimmed 5-4.

Roth, Overdorf, and Starzan all won their respective singles matches. The lone victory in doubles play occurred when the tandem of Reitzel and Sherbine breezed past their BSC opponents 6-0, 6-1.

## Eagles, PSU in spotlight tonight

by Bill Wortman  
Eagle Eye Staff Writer

The LHSC soccer team has four straight shutouts going into this evening's match-up with Penn State. Penn State is ranked 16th in Division I, and should prove to be a tough match for 2nd ranked LHSC from Division II. The Eagles go into tonight's game 7-0-2 while Penn State has a 7-3-1 record with all three losses dealt by top 20 teams in the nation.

Top 20 ranking can be held by any team in any division, and Division II leader Tampa University is ranked 14th. Coach Parker feels Lock Haven should be in the top 20 because they are ranked 2nd in Division II. "If we beat Penn State this evening we'll be ranked in the top 20 next week," added Parker.

Last year Lock Haven beat The Lions in the last seconds of a

televised game at State College. Last year's win marked the first time the Eagles beat PSU. Tonight there will be no buses available for the contest, but Parker urges students to make the trip. After four shut-outs Parker feels a win tonight will make LHSC a national contender.

Looking back to last Saturday's win over William Paterson, Parker feels confident about Penn State. Against William Patterson last weekend, Jeff Schmidt came away with two goals assisted by Allen Dawson and Mike Corney respectively, and Ian Hamilton added a third goal unassisted to assure a 3-0 win for LHSC.

Parker feels the last four shut outs have been against weaker sides with the exception of N.Y. Tech and it has been difficult to judge performance, but in any case LHSC is ready for PSU.

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## LHSC Greek advisory committee formed

By Debbie Olexia  
Eagle Eye Staff

An advisory committee, formed by the Lock Haven State College (LHSC) administration and the student life department, recently met with LHSC fraternities and sororities to discuss problems of the Greeks, according to Ronald Bossert, associate dean of students for student life.

Bossert said the committee was formed because the fraternities and sororities are showing a need for direction and guidance.

At the meeting a statement of recognition was read and explained to the Greeks. Bossert said it is basically a general statement containing the objectives of the college and the Greek's responsibilities to the college.

Bossert said that within the next few weeks the Greek organizations

will be evaluated using an assessment document that will review

areas of scholarship, rules and regulations, finances, rush and pledge procedures, social activities, community involvement, and alumni activities within each organization.

Bossert said that when the assessment documents are reviewed, the school will work with the Greeks in order to help them improve their weak areas.

For example, last week a meeting on financial management was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "The whole purpose is to be developmental with the Greeks," said Bossert.

At the end of the year, the Greeks will be re-assessed and their improvements will be evaluated.

The Greeks have also formed an All Greek Judicial Board in order to better deal with problems in their

organizations. The board will consist of the presidents of the Inter-

fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and All Greek Council, as well as representatives from each fraternity and sorority. Bossert said that through the board the Greeks will be able to handle grievances within or against any particular house. The first training session for

the board will take place next week, he said.

Although the incidents at the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity last year were a contributing factor to the formation of the board and the assessment document, they were not the main reason. "We feel we need to provide a little more direction for the Greeks themselves," said Bossert.

## Marshall optimistic about budget

by Marcelo Cancelli  
Eagle Eye Staff

George Marshall, vice-president for administration, sees no problem for the 1982-83 budget to be approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE).

The estimate of this year's expenses has been already submitted and Marshall is already thinking of

next year's budget. "We expect very much of next years budget. It is very likely that it will be at least balanced," he said referring to the balance between the estimate and the actual approved budget. The estimate for next year's budget, according to Marshall, is of \$10,442,000 in appropriations and of \$7,280,000 of income making a total of \$17,722,000.

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