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A CONCERNED STUDENT casts a vote during yesterday's SCC elections. Story appears on same page. [PHOTO by Paul Antram]

★New Slate Voted In

by SUSAN SHELLY

The Student Cooperative Council will be headed by a brand-new administration in January. In yesterday's election, the Progressive slate won in a landslide victory over the Experienced slate. No one who ran on the Progressive slate has previously served on the Executive Committee.

David Lepley, a senior, defeated Robbin Dick, sophomore, 418-89 for SCC President. Jeff Bomboy received 404 votes against opponent Diana Hummel's 103 in the race for first vice-president.

Charlotte "Charly" Young will replace second vice-president Colin Weaver. She beat him 408-97. Ron Beaver will assume the duties of treasurer following his 403-102 victory over Devan Harbaugh.

Sherry Schanzenbach received 399 votes for Corresponding secretary, overcoming opponent Clair Weaver 399-101. Finally, Carol Harr defeated Cheryl Derr 386-115 for the position of Recording Secretary.

President-elect Lepley, after learning the election results, said, "I'm just very grateful to everyone who supported us and went out and worked for us and voted for us." He said that,

although he will graduate in May, he foresees no problems in the transition of Jeff Bomboy from first vice-president to president. "Jeff and I have the same goals and same objectives," Lepley said. "We're going to work hard together next semester to avoid any problems next year."

Social Work Majors Attempt Many Projects

NANCY DAVIS

The Social Work Majors are on the go again this year. Since 1970, Social Work Majors and others who wanted to adopt the role of friendly visitor and advocate, have been making life happy for the institutionalized elderly by providing them with many activities. Students visit elderly people between 10-30 hours weekly. This semester there are approximately 25 students who visit two or more elderly people at Susque-View, a home for the elderly located in Lock Haven. These students are assigned to specific residents to develop new relationships. This program is used as an opportunity to sensitize community, college, and Lock Haven area to the needs of institutionalized elderly. Mrs. Lynch, founder of this program stated, "We (social work-

Poet Speaks of Myths, Customs

by SUSAN SHELLY

The aboriginal creation myth, pollution, reincarnation and marriage customs were just a few of the topics discussed by Australia's best-selling poet, Kath Walker, during her visit to Lock Haven State last Thursday.

The poet lectured and answered questions in several classes Thursday, and presented a program that evening in Sloan Auditorium. A movie was shown, and Walker read selections from her poetry.

The 58 year-old is more than a poet. She is a dedicated worker for civil rights and preserving remaining aspects of the aboriginal culture. She lives simply on an island in Australia called Stradbroke. Her home has become a kind of learning center for children who wish to learn the aboriginal myths and way of life.

Walker relayed some of those myths to students, faculty and visitors during her visit to LHS. She talked about the myth of the Rainbow Serpent, the creature which is the aboriginal "Mother of Life." According to legend, the Rainbow Serpent came onto the earth from underground and crawled around, forming valleys and pits. Then frogs emerged from underground, with their stomachs full of water. The serpent made them laugh

and they spit out all the water, filling the valleys to form rivers and lakes. Other animals and plants appeared and the Rainbow Serpent made laws and gave all creatures a position.

A great respect for nature among aboriginal people stems from the Rainbow Serpent myth. Walker believes that man must live in harmony with nature if he is to survive. She talked about the problem of pollution and said, "When a creature dirties the nest too much, he must move on." She said it is frightening for her to see what Americans have done to their country, and added, "and now they're going to space."

Aboriginals believe in reincarnation, according to Walker who said they are not judged by their lives. She spoke of aboriginal law and said the tribes are ruled by elders. She feels it is dangerous, she said, to give too much power to too few people. Aboriginal groups are governed not by majority vote, said Walker, but unanimous vote. She stressed the importance of old people in the society. A very honorable title among aboriginals, she said, is "Old One."

She spoke of the white men who came to Australia and forced most of the

aboriginals to give up their way of life for the white's way. Although she has very deep feelings about the loss of aboriginal culture; and works very hard to preserve what remains, Walker said she feels no hate for the white man. "I can't hate,"

she said. "hate is not part of my vocabulary. I just feel frustrated, I just feel confused."

A poem Walker wrote to her people concerning the white man appears in today's "Poetry Corner" on page two.



KATH WALKER Australian poet and civil rights worker, presented a program last Thursday in Sloan Auditorium. [PHOTO by Mike Baylor]

ers) see ourselves as having a mission of advocacy in the community. We want to address feelings of isolation and rejection that are frequent characteristics of institutionalized elderly persons." The Social Work Majors raise funds once a year throughout the campus and community to operate all their functions. They seek support of the whole college, community, administration, faculty, staff, students, sororities, and fraternities. In the larger community, they approach all segments and actively seek support of corporations, businesses, professionals, banks, service clubs, and private citizens. The involved students have been very successful over years in gaining the acceptance of the community and have found people and businesses most willing to support this

endeavor.

Many hours are expended in preparing for a Christmas party held each year at Susque-View. With the funds that are collected, the students purchase multiple gifts for one hundred and sixty people, provide refreshments, and entertain the elderly people focusing on Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus laden with gifts. Because of the generosity of the contribu-

Teacher Hopefuls Rejoice- Jobs!

The next teacher shortage is just around the corner and will be as severe as that of the 1950's and '60's, according to new studies summarized by the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, Louisiana State U. researchers predict a real shortage by the mid-1980's. Many education graduates will go into higher-paying

fields, they say. In addition, the pupil teacher ratio continues to decline and the result is at least 23,000 new positions for each reduction of one student per teacher. Another study says that teacher training institutions have declined "too rapidly" in their production of teachers. The number of graduates declined 28½

Social Work group feels that they alive a worthwhile cause. Mrs. Lynch believes that it has become an institutionalized program in the community and feels that perhaps the community could be mobilized in other ways to respond to needs of the elderly living in the community who are homebound, isolated, and in need of recurring expressions of respect and love.

from 1971 to 1976, says the Assn. for School, College and University Staffing. And government studies say the birth rate and the number of women of child-bearing age are increasing. (Illinois School Board Journal, Sept.-Oct., 330 Iles Park Place, Springfield, Ill. 62718.)

Editorial Point

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

The SCC Executive Elections were held yesterday, and until now I've held back my personal opinion regarding the candidates.

The progressives were elected by a landslide-hell Dave Lepley got 412 votes, almost a quarter of the student body voted. Where was everyone else? "Don't care," is what I usually hear. Ninety dollars a year is a lot of money not to care about. That's what the Student Coop Council takes out of your pocket every year. Perhaps you didn't realize that. I could go on ranting and raving about the importance of becoming involved in something which concerns not only yourself, but your community as well. But if people don't care, well they just don't care. So the progressives as they refer to themselves will soon find out that there is little they can do to keep from becoming; someone's words, too powerful!

It's the way the system works. Reading over this editorial I have discovered that I did not give my opinion of those who were and were not elected. The opinion stated was probably more worthwhile.

of View

by SUSAN SHELLY



Congratulations to the Progressive Slate for its convincing victory in yesterday's SCC Executive Committee elections.

The winners showed much enthusiasm during their campaign, and Lepley indicated last night, after learning the results, that the same enthusiasm will be present during his slate's administration.

The Progressive Slate had promised us progress, and it is the duty of all students to make sure they keep that promise. If you have complaints, by all means, complain. Use the **Eagle Eye** as a forum or take complaints directly to the Executive Committee.

Students must work together to make the government work for them.

We have just seen a big change occur within the SCC. Let's hope the SCC sees a change in the student body.

Dear Editor,

I have been following the "Letters to the Editor" column with interest, and would like to add my own opinion to the list.

All of these letters have brought back memories of a time when I too strove to be "cool," and tended to write off people who were different from myself. I would be lying if I said that I was never guilty of having done this, or that I don't still, at times. It is a habit which is hard to break. It's very easy to label people into pigeonholes and call them "weird," rather than making the effort to get to know them as human beings of worth. It is also a great way to boost one's ego and justify one's own behavior to go around thinking that everyone else is the wierdo. The key word behind this whole issue is maturity. The mature person who is confident in himself doesn't have this need to feel superior to someone else. He realizes

that although his opinions and values are right for himself, they are not necessarily the only valid opinions and values. He knows that every individual is unique, and that "different" means just that-different-not better, not worse.

So, those of you who feel outcast because you are nonconformists should not resent, but rather feel sorry for those who are putting you down. They are the ones who lack self-confidence and maturity. And they are the ones who lose out in the end by ignoring so much of the richness and beauty which can be found in every human being. In the words of Henry David Thoreau, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Karen Rathgeber

Irving Forbush Evokes Replies

Dear Mr. Forbush,

I do not think you are asking too much and I would not think of using Mr. Flynn's brand of "humor." Whether or not you think this reply is intelligent is up to you.

I think you are not trying to be "accepted," if that is what you want. Even though it is not necessary and you say it will never happen, it can. You seem to cite examples of "misfits" who the world ~~does~~ not want to relate to. If they

wanted the world to relate to them, they would find a way without conforming.

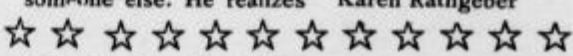
I suppose if you must categorize everyone into groups of conformist and nonconformist, eventhough you cannot, I would be a nonconformist. I do not "kiss ass" but I do not go around shouting unfair either. I do something to change the situation to my liking.

In grade school and high school I was never one of the "crowd" or a "well-built female" or a "toad"

but I had friends. I knew the friends I had were friends. Most of the other people, I would rather not have known or would not have wanted to know as well as I knew my friends. My feeling toward those people who did not "want" to know me as their friend was and is simply "your loss." This may sound conceited but it is not meant to, it simply means I am me, I like me as I am, I know I am not perfect but I am good enough for me, I have a lot to offer and if you do not

believe that, I am sorry but you're the one missing out because you cannot accept someone different.

I am a nonsmoker, I do not need drugs but I do drink when I wish to, but I do not revolt against those who do any of these. I cannot condemn but I can criticize. I can tell them all the "bad" things about their actions and I can feel sorry for them and help them if they want help. These are the same types of people who "looked down" on me in grade school and



high school, the same types of people who do not wish to associate with me here, but that is their privilege and their loss.

So Mr. Forbush try to tolerate "them" a little more and maybe they would accept you, if that is what you want. The world is really made up of misfits. Some, many of these misfits cannot cope alone with the other misfits, they need misfits like them, "muscular, the ultramacho male and the well-built female," drinkers or drink,

dope or smoking. Help them see they can be misfits, themselves, and still survive happily. They may just be frightened.. Help them relieve that anxiety and when you do you will be surprised at what you may find.

Sincerely yours,
Marsha S. Adams

P.S. If this letter offends you I apologize. In replying I meant only to help you relieve some of your resentment.

Another Letter. . . .

Dear Irving Forbush,

Thank you for your reply to my letter. I'd like to clarify my stand a bit more for you.

I know this sounds trite, Mr. Forbush, but one thing I very sincerely believe is that people have to start getting along better with each other on an individual basis. Several weeks ago I was watching TV in our floor's lounge. During a commercial which featured

black actors two white guys in the lounge made the remark that blacks should just be taken away and shot. There's only one word that describes that kind of attitude-sad. I don't want to sound like I'm on a mission of peace, but I really hate to see that type of attitude.

Mr. Forbush, as I said in my previous reply, we can't let our differences divide us. We have to get along with each other in spite of the fact that we may be

different and that includes any differences in our social lives.

Irving, you have to get rid of your grudge against drinkers and conformists. The first step in doing that is to realize the whole world ~~does~~ not belong "to the ultra-macho male and the well-built female and the toads who bow to their every command." The world is partly your's, man. Don't be ashamed to claim your part of it. And don't be ashamed of what you do with it either. If you decide to conform that's fine. If you decide to be a non-conformist that's fine with me too. You do with your part of the world what you wish.

Irving if you aren't ashamed of your own world and you're not ashamed of what you do with it, then people will begin to respect you for it. And the best and most important part of all is when you get into other people's worlds and care about each other a little bit more. Don't let any differences cut you off. We all are real human beings and that's how we have to relate to each other; not as drinkers and nondrinkers or conformists or nonconformists. You have to do it Iry.

"Be gentle and ready to forgive; never hold grudges."
Dave Martin

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, to extend by sincere gratitude to the persons who gave their support to the Cultural Week Program (Nov. 5-Nov. 10) sponsored by the International Club.

The Cultural Week Program would not have been possible without the dedication of these people: Fauziah Hasan, Patricia Awori, Sarah Tibbetts, Etsuko Kunimoto, Eiko Morikawa, Jeanine Gratton, Consuelo Sanchez, Ngoc Truong, Saku Ghota, Francis Arndt, Olayinka Boyo, Gail Ferguson, Emmanuel Tambi, Dennis Wilson, Allen Rabert, Preecha Edwards, Vahdat Yoosiefian and the Polish Exchangees.

Last but not least, my gratitude to Mrs. Mary Lucas, Ms. Virginia Martin, Mrs. Helen Weaver, Mr. Rumbulski, Dr. Zaharis, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Johnston, Mrs. McClowski and Dave Lepley.

Thank you all.
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Announcements

Arlo Guthrie, famed folk singer (probably most noted for "Alice's Restaurant") will be appearing in concert at Penn State University on Saturday, Dec. 2. Tickets go on sale today in the HUB on the Penn State Campus.

The Social Committee, headed by Jack Sohnleitner, is to be congratulated on their success in bringing yet another concert to Lock Haven State. On Dec. 1 at 8:00pm in Thomas Fieldhouse, the Social Committee will be presenting British rock group 10CC. Admission will be \$4.50 with ID.

POETRY CORNER

LET US NOT BE BITTER
By Kath Walker

*Away with bitterness, my own dark people
Come Stand with me, look forward, not back,
For a new time has come for us.
Now we must change, my people. For so long
Time for us stood still; now we know
Life is change, life is progress,
Life is learning things, life is onward.
White men had to learn civilized ways,
Now it is our turn.
Away with bitterness and the bitter past;
Let us try to understand the white man's ways
And accept them as they accept us;
Let us judge white people by the best of their race.
The prejudiced ones are less than we,
We want them no more than they want us.
Let us not be bitter, that is an empty thing,
A maggot in the mind.
The past is gone like our childhood days of old,
The future comes like dawn after the dark,
Bringing fulfilment.*

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Commentary

By PATRICIA MEASE

I am quite angry about an incident which took place on Wednesday, November 8, 1978, in the vicinity of Sullivan Hall!

At approximately 1:45pm, after experiencing a very tumultuous morning, I was confronted by some groups of students who were blocking each of the entrances to Sullivan Hall, and who would not permit me to enter the building unless I showed them some form of identification. Since I am not in the habit of carrying my identification cards with me on such excursions as simply walking down the hill from Cross Hall, in order to secure my paycheck from the payroll office located in Sullivan Hall, I was unable to supply the student's with any I.D. When I questioned the students as to why I was required to provide I.D., I was given the intelligent response of "just because." Needless to say, I was frustrated!

After my attempts at entering the front door failed, I proceeded around the building to the back door, where I was again denied entry to the building, but where I did learn that what was going on was called a "Happening." This "Happening" was an experiment being done by the students in the "Seminar in New Theater" class, which is taught by Professor Gordon.

After one more attempt at the front door, at which point I was physically restrained by two students, I was fit-to-be tied and practically in tears!

I feel it is an outrage for this sort of experiment to take place, in which students' lives are directly affected. Did Professor Gordon and his students know what sort of appointments or obligations I may have had, which they may have been interfering with? No, they did not; nor did they seem to care. In my opinion, such behavior is the epitome of inconsideration.

I question the right of this professor, and of the students, to interfere with my daily activities. Nowhere in the student handbook is it stated that it is required for a student to provide another student with identification, for any reason whatsoever. It also says absolutely nothing about students being required to have I.D. in their possession at all times. The identification policy simply states, "Residents and/or guests are required to identify themselves upon request of college officials." According to this statement, then, the requirements imposed upon me by Professor Gordon's students were in direct violation of my rights as a student, as well as my individual rights.

Unless my perceptions are incorrect, I have always viewed theater as being a voluntary experience for those who participate. I certainly was not a voluntary participant in this particular experience, and I resent being subjected to such whimsical escapades. In the future, I hope that Professor Gordon instructs his students to conduct more constructive theater experiments. Wise up Professor Gordon!

ACTIVITIES

Make your own Christmas gifts at a fraction of the cost of store bought items. Workshops all in Sloan 146 from 7-10pm.

Tuesday Nov. 14-CANDLE MAKING

Bring \$2.00 and 2 Pringle's potato chip cans, quart milk cartons, or glass jars and make 2 large, multi-colored scented candles. (Bring your own candles to melt down and save money.) We'll also be making sand candles and ice candles. If you've made candles before come and share your ideas while you make some more.

Wednesday, Nov. 15-MAKING GLASSES AND BOWLS

No cost but bring beer, wine, etc. bottles to cut. You'll break some of them so bring twice as many as

you want. If you have a bottle cutting kit bring it, we'll need extra equipment.

Thursday Nov. 16-MAC-RAME

Bring \$2.25 and make a 3 foot plant hanger. If you've done macrame before come and share your ideas or bring along your current project and work along with us.

Sponsored by the Free-U. For more information, contact Dick Kohlan, 748-2819 or Pauline Hoxie, 748-8669.

A Disco Dance contest will be held in Roger's gym this Saturday at 10 pm. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The contest is sponsored by the associated brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. More details will be in Friday's EAGLE EYE.

The Arts

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

There's a little town in England, called Hove and last weekend through the magic of grease-paint and lights, and frayed nerves and sweaty faces we were all transported there for a brief visit.

We were taken to the home of Arthur Wicksteed M.D. (Gary Puzzella).

Wicksteed is a man who has become somewhat disillusioned with life until a beautiful young girl, Miss Felicity Rumpers (T.J. Town), walks into his office.

To take "Habeas Corpus" apart piece by piece would do the play an injustice, due to its ensemble nature. However there were some outstanding performances.

The pace was exasperating, due mostly to the incredible character portrayals of Sharon Schawlder as the all seeing, all knowing housemaid and Gwen Hummel as Muriel Wicksteed, a woman in her early fifties who has hardly forgotten about sex. Both were quick-witted and very in touch with their characters.

Other characters in the play worthy of note are: Maureen Tully as Constance Wicksteed her bouncy and of times titilating performance was most refreshing, Curt Buckler the man who was looking for the woman with the falsies gave a strong performance for a man in his underwear

Scenery and props were hardly in abundance, which put the focus entirely on the actors. The bright colors of the flat construction were obvious, but never over powering.

Rounding out the people of special mention are: David Shuey in a absolutely heart-warming portrayal of the Wicksteed's hypochondriac son Dennis, and T.J. Town as the coniving but beautiful young girl he falls in love with.

"Habeas Corpus" was a nice way to spend the evening. There was enough broadfarce and pleasant innuendo to please anybody's taste.



MIME

with

Suzanne Fox

November 17, a very special performer will appear at Lock Haven State College. Suzanne Fox, a pantomimist, will present a workshop and performance under the combined sponsorship of Human Relations, Cultural Affairs, and Women's Resource Organization.

Ms. Fox's program is "...a product of her experience and observation as a woman, yet her perceptions speak to the universality of the human condition - its strength and its foibles." Having studied with Marcel Marceau and Jacques Le Coq as well as at Boston University, Ms. Fox is a qualified and energetic teacher. She has written, directed, costumed, and produced her own programs, co-founded the National Mime Theatre, and is currently touring the United States with FACETS, a one-woman mime program. She has also appeared on the Merv Griffin Show.

Mime is tricky. Tricky which we are willing to accept - stairs which do not exist and winds which do not blow. The mime climbs the stairs and struggles against the wind.

The stairs and wind, invisible but present are the mime's craft. Ms. Fox takes the craft and moves it to a personal artistic form, stretching the limitations of classical mime.

The presentation is free and all interested persons are invited to attend the workshop to be held in Sloan 321 at 12:00 noon and the evening performance at 8:00pm in Sloan Theatre Friday.

COMMENTARY

By LAURA KEELER

"Who are these people?" That's what I was saying to myself as I momentarily pondered at the polls. I was baffled. Sure, I recognized a few names Dave Lepley is a counselor on second floor Smith where I spend a great deal of time, and Ron Beaver lives there, too. Jeff Bomboy is in my American National Government class. However, besides those three, the ballot contained too many mysterious names. The term "progressive" came to mind - oh, yes, that was on Mr. Bomboy's "I am a progressive" t-shirt and many, many posters.

Because I am new here, Friday's editorial meant literally nothing, because I have no idea about what the incumbents accomplished during their term of office. Also, what are the major issues in this election and why is it "time for a change?" Am I supposed to make a selection between re-electing people I don't know who supposedly did an O.K. job with whatever they did and people that I can identify on sight with little or no experience in solving this year's problems which I know nothing about?

Taking into consideration how much everyone is encouraged to vote here, why should it be such a difficult task to find out who's running and what they want to accomplish? Freshman comprise one-fourth of the LHSC student body. In a close race, one uninformed freshman vote could make the difference. Wouldn't it benefit someone to inform us???



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The Entire Student Body is invited to a Thanksgiving Cook-in on November 19th, from 8-10 pm, in 2nd floor McEntire Lounge, sponsored by the RHA. A buffet-type supper will be served with hot dogs, potato and macaroni salads and other foods complete with apple cider. Live entertainment, in the form of a coffee house, will be provided.

Bald Eagles End Season With Frustrating Loss

The Bald Eagle football squad ended its disappointing season Saturday, by saving the most frustrating loss for last. Holding a three point lead with two minutes remaining, the Lock Haven defense could not contain the Slippery Rock passing attack and gave up the winning touchdown with less than a minute on the clock.

The Eagles again got off to a commanding start, leading 17-0 at halftime, but did not hold on, and wound up on the short end of the score 29-25. The final record this year for the Bald Eagles was 1-8-1.

The Eagle offense put 14 points on the board in the opening quarter and it looked like an upset in the making. Nine plays after taking the opening kick-off, quarterback Dan Spittal connected with Jimmy Hall on a 21 yard TD pass. Ten and twenty yard passes to Sementelli and Hall highlighted the drive before the scoring strike.

The Eagles quickly went ahead 14-0, as Bill Sementelli took in another Spittal pass, and raced 71 yards for the score. This drive took only two plays, following a Slippery Rock punt.

Kent Harshman booted a 20 yard field goal to give the Eagles a 17-0 lead, which they held at half-time. A fine Slippery Rock defensive stand kept the Eagles from a third first half touchdown. A 32 yard pass from Spittal to Bryan Statler covered 32 of the 51 yards in the drive.

The second half could have been called the Chuck Sirco show. 45 of the 52 plays the Slippery Rock offense ran in the half, the Rocket quarterback threw or ran the ball himself. On the day, Sirco was 28 of 46 for 334 yards as he lead a courageous comeback by the Rockets.

The Rockets scored 15 points in the third quarter, to make the score 17-15 at the end of three and set the

scene for an exciting final fifteen minutes of the season.

A six play drive mounted by Slippery Rock midway through the final period gave the Rockets the lead for the first time at 22-17. The drive was climaxed by a 15 yard strike from Sirco to Russ Grimm.

Larry Davis returned the ensuing kick-off 24 yards to the Haven 26, this is where the Eagles would start its go ahead drive from. Spittal hit Sementelli for 22 yards, and the Eagles had a first down near midfield. The following play, a pass interference penalty, gave the Eagles a first down on the Rock 41. On a third and seven play, Spittal scrambled for nine and gave the Eagles another first down at the 29. Four plays later, Spittal hit Sementelli, for a 19 yard touchdown pass that gave the Eagles a one point lead 23-22. A two

point conversion gave the Eagles a three point lead as Sementelli caught another pass in the end-zone.

The Rockets got no return on the kick-off and had to start their final drive from the 22. Sirco Scrambled for twenty yards on the first play, then threw two successive incompletions. Facing a third and ten, Sirco hit Larry Constaintine for 14 yards and the Rockets were in Lock Haven territory, at the 42. The next play saw Sirco completing another pass, this one a ten-yarder to Grimm, that gave the Rockets another first down, with only 2:40 to play. Following a short scramble and a quarterback sack, the Rockets were faced with third and six. Sirco went to his favorite receiver in this position, tight-end Bob Schrantz who had 14 catches on the day, this play went for seven yards

and the Rock had the Ball at The Haven 18. Four plays later, at the Haven nine, Sirco surprised everyone in Jack Stadium by calling a draw play, as Doug Young went the entire nine yards into the end-zone to score the winning T.D.

The Lock Haven offense played a strong game as

Dan Spittal completed 11 of 19 passes for 246 yards with three touchdowns. Tight-end Bill Sementelli caught six passes for 156 and two TD's. Jimmy Hall also had three catches on the day and one touchdown. Joe Speese had his string of over 100 yards rushing snapped.

Hockey Team Bows Out

By CHERYL WAGNER

For the first time in the four-year history of the AIAW National tournament, the Lock Haven State college Women's Field Hockey team will not be present.

This past weekend, the Eagles were upset by unseeded Temple University, 2-0, in the first round of the Eastern AIAW Regional tournament. Meanwhile, the defending national champions, West Chester State, easily knocked off University of Delaware, 4-0. This set the stage for the consolation round between Lock Haven and Delaware. Since only three teams could qualify for nationals, the Eagles needed the win. But, it was not to be, as Lock Haven went down in defeat, 3-1.

All three Delaware goals came in the first half. Delaware's Martha Dell scored the first of her two goals at 10:00. About two minutes later, Deb White scored, giving Delaware a 2-0 lead. Dell finished off her team's scoring late in the half.

The only score the Eagles could come up with was off a penalty corner by Diane

Minshall late in the second half.

Commenting after the loss, Lock Haven's head coach, Sharon Taylor said, "Despite the loss, I'm real proud of the fine season these girls have had. When you consider we had only two regulars back from last year, no one would've predicted, including myself, that this team would finish ranked fourth in the East."

The game against temple proved to be a frustrating afternoon for the Eagles. Dominating the entire game, Lock Haven still finished on the short end. The Eagles outshot the winners 22-6 and led in penalty corners, 16-6.

Again, the first half hurt Lock Haven, as Temple registered both goals during the half.

Playing their final game for the Eagles, were, Captain, Mary "Skeeter" Fleig; Kim "Kilt" Pallas-trone; Donna Jamison; LuAnn Shelly; and Tacie Yerkes.

Settle Places 12th-- Vies for Nationals

In Saturday's regional cross country meet, junior George Settle, was the only Lock Haven runner to qualify for the national meet next week as he finished 12th at 25:19 in the five mile race at Lebanon Valley College. Lock Haven as a team finished 17th out of 22 schools participating.

"I'm elated!" stated coach Dolan, "George ran a very gutty race against some very tough competition. He knew what he had to do, and he went out and did it." Besides the top five teams in the meet, only six other individuals are able to qualify for the national meet. Settle's performance gave him the sixth spot of those six individuals.

Coming in behind Settle was Scott Sick 68th (26:33), Rick Blood 80th (26:49), Greg Loht 104th (27:27),

Skip Rice 117th (28:02), Bob Walker 124th (28:43), and Pete DiGirolamo 126th (28:54). The state colleges of Pennsylvania were well represented at the meet which also included Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey. Millersville won the meet with 119 points and Slippery Rock was third with 137 points. It was the last race of the year for the team as they finished with a 6-4 dual meet record. Commenting on the year Dolan stated that it was a rough one. "We lost three out of our top six runners which really hurt." Dolan is optimistic for next year as all the runners but one, captain Greg Loht, return.

Settle will continue training this week for nationals to be held at Augusta College in Illinois this Saturday.

New Assistant Coach

By GARY SIEGEL

Lock Haven State College has a new assistant football coach and teacher in Mr. Russ Carmen. Mr. Carmen, a native of the scenic state of Rhode Island, recently began his first year as a teacher and coach here at LHS.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Carmen attended Slippery Rock State College where he majored in physical education. At Slippery Rock he was a member of the Rock's football team. He then completed his graduate studies in physical education at the University of Rhode Island. While at Rhode Island, Mr. Carmen was teaching assistant as well as a football coach.

Mr. Carmen feels that there are some basic

differences between LHS and the University of Rhode Island. He said that Rhode Island is a much bigger school, but that the physical education department is better here at LHS.

At LHS Mr. Carmen teaches football, wrestling, coaching of baseball and adaptives. Adaptives is the teaching of physical education to special people.

Being an assistant football coach takes up a lot of Mr. Carmen's time. His main job for the varsity is that of defensive coordinator, which includes working with the defensive secondary. In his spare time Mr. Carmen enjoys camping and baseball.

For his future plans he would like to be a head-coach someday, somewhere.

LHS hangs Lynchburg

The Lock Haven State Eagles are on their way to winning the Pennsylvania Southern Regional Championship after beating Lynchburg college of Virginia, 2-0 on Saturday.

In the pregame strategy discussion, it was agreed that an early goal was needed. Trevor Adair, with an assist from Larry Jones, neatly made that goal a reality at 7:00 into the first half with a kick off of the crossbar.

In the second half a shot by Adair (assisted by Scott Cardin), at 48:00 into the game sailed past the Lynchburg goalie.

Coach Mike Parker felt the LHS team did not look their-best. They came on with a "lethargic attitude" and were not "creating chances" Parker felt the win was satisfying, especially since six of Lock Haven's starters were injured during Wednesday's game against Shippensburg.

Parker said a "solid game" was played by the Back Four: junior Bert Gottbrecht, freshman Rob Galbraith, junior Phil Fowler and sophomore Bill Hibbs. He was also impressed by freshman goalie Mike Bobby's performance.

Final stats saw Lock

Haven chalking up 16 shots on goal versus Lynchburg's six. The Haven had nine corner kicks over Lynchburg's five and goalkeeper saves were 3:2 in Lock Haven's favor.

Lock Haven now goes on to play Scranton's Royals on Saturday at 1:00pm. McCollum field. Scranton won over Elizabethtown 3-2, breaking a 2-2 tie in the final two minutes of the game. Scranton is now 14-4-1. The Eagles have won their last 12 games in a row, and their season record stands at 15-2. Leading scorers for the 'Haven' are freshman mid-fielder Trevor Adair with nine goals and eight assists, freshman Tim Gargan with eight goals, nine assists and senior forward Larry Jones with eight goals and eight assists.

Lock Haven faces tough competition from Scranton's Cedric DeSilva, John Keating, Chuck Weaver and Dan Amszecher. In regular season competition, Lock Haven shutout Scranton, 2-0.

Due to the fact that Saturday's game is an NCAA final, admission will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and children under 12 are free. This is a mandatory fee set by the NCAA Council for conference games.

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