

# Doug Dows Wins By 3; Slates Split

Doug Dows was elected SCC President over Steve Fish yesterday by a vote of 572 to 569.

In the most active election in years which pulled 46.9% of the students to the polls, the two slates were evenly split, putting three from each on the Executive Board. The other officers are as follows: 1st VP-Larry Wise 577, Dave Drabot 575; 2nd VP-Ron Palmer 598, Jackie Dircher 557; Treasurer-Rich DeBernardo 666, Mike Holter 495; Corr. Sec.-Kathy Correll 581, Joy Kutzman 573 and Rec. Sec.-Becky Mazza 623, Sally Hunt 531.

A total of 1,163 students cast their votes. The obvious high percentage of voting could be seen as students had to wait in line in Bentley and the PUB to cast their ballots. The on-campus voting indicated 65.1% of the students voting and the commuter vote was 22.3%.

It was apparent that last year's confusion of the election procedures prompted the 1972-73 Election Committee to stand strictly by the rules set up for the voting. Observation at the polling places indicated the ID's were checked and marked, names of students voting were crossed off an attendance roster and ballot boxes were manned at

all times. The polls opened promptly at 9 a.m. and were closed at 7:30 p.m. at which

time the ballot counting was started. George Bower, currently

the president of the SCC, announced the first results of the elections at 9:30 p.m. The original

Presidential count ran 575 to 569, electing Dows. Several of the other offices were as close and a recount for the offices of President, 1st VP, and Corresponding Secretary was called for by Steve Fish.

The recount lasted from 9:45 p.m. until slightly after 11 p.m. Frequently the counts fluctuated but after several tallies were taken, the final vote was verified and presently stands as mentioned above. The largest margin that existed between any two candidates was 171 between DeBernardo and Holter for Treasurer which is some indication of how split the vote actually was.

When questioned about what effect this split in the slates and student support will have on the work of the SCC, President-elect Doug Dows stated: "I don't see that the different views of the slates will in any way hurt the cohesiveness of the Executive Committee of the student government."

He continued by saying: "We have our work cut out for us and if the amount of enthusiasm expressed by students is any indication of students' involvement in student government, I will be sincerely pleased with the work done in the coming year."



Doug Dows, Kathy Correll, Ron Palmer, Larry Wise, Becky Mazza, and Rich DeBernardo

## Computer Buffs

Double; Expect Good Year

LHS Computer Club '72, led by Dave Palmer and under the leadership of Dr. W.J. Hendershot, is looking forward to a productive year.

The club, which was formed in the fall of '71, has doubled in membership since then. This self-supporting club of 20 members has hopes of at least three field trips this year. The field trip to the Spring Joint Computer Conference (SJCC) last year proved so successful that it is on the agenda again for this year.

The computer club has extended use of the college computer center facilities. The club also sponsors films and lectures pertaining to their interests.

Anyone needing further information may contact Dave Palmer at North Hall.

## Choir To Present Holiday Concert

The Lock Haven State College Choir will join with the College Community Orchestra in presenting a holiday concert. On November 14 at 8 in Price Auditorium, the orchestra selections will include "Festival Overture," "Holidays from 'Bye Bye Birdie,'" "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and others in the slighter holiday spirit. Robert D. Lynch is the orchestra conductor.

Professor Vincent Stewart will be the guest conductor for "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

The College Choir will present several numbers including six of Beethoven's "Scotch Songs." Professor Gary Renzelman directs the chorus who will also sing "The Last Words of David" and "The Neighbor's Chorus."

The program finale will feature the combined orchestra and chorus in a medley of Christmas songs.

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## \$3 Million Arts And Drama Center Becoming Reality

The new Arts and Drama Building beyond Bentley Hall is rapidly becoming a reality. It will cost three million dollars, according to Dr. Marcus Konick, Director, Division of Humanities. Completion of the building is estimated to be August 1973 with equipment installation to be ready for use by the spring of 1974.

A three-story building with a basement is planned covering 60,000 square feet. Sixty-four total rooms are being built to suit Art, Music, and Theatre-Speech Departments with offices for 30 faculty members.

A main feature of the new building is a continental-style seating (seating which features wide spaces between seats front and back, eliminating vertical aisles) theatre with a capacity of 300 and a 70 foot stage which has an elevator for the apron portion. The stage can be used as a group of three stages allowing three different scene settings. The center stage contains a group of trap openings that go underneath the stage.

Remote control cameras will be in the theatre to video-tape entire plays. Costume rooms, scene shops and dressing rooms as well as storage areas are behind the theatre. There are also ramps alongside the theatre that join in the rear for different types of acting. The lobby of the theatre can be used for an exhibit hall.

There is another experimental theatre on the third floor which is so flexible, performances can be given at any place in the room. Also on the third floor is a multi-purpose room with mo-

Dr. Konick adds that wherever possible in the halls, there are windows which enable viewers to see classroom activity.

The Library Listening room will have 30 carrels to enable students to employ audio-visual equipment. There are private art studios for student sound facilities and closed circuit television equipment can be used in all major instructional areas. This enables recordings to be distributed from the Library Listening room to any room in the building. This system will be interconnected with all campus facilities.

"The building is under great demand by the college because of the current demand on Price Auditorium and the limited amount of places to rehearse," said Dr. Konick.

"The only real studios now on campus are at various places such as the painting studio under the Computer-Science Building and art-weaving in the halls of the second floor in Raub Hall."

"Two large uncompleted basement rooms can be used for a variety of uses in the future," Dr. Konick concluded, "later plans include large murals to be painted and an outdoor theatre." vable lighting, which can be used for art exhibits, theatre in-the-round productions and music rehearsals or ballet.

The music practice rooms are built with no two walls being parallel to reduce echo and improve hearing and tuning. A band-chorus room will allow performances of small concerts; a band instrument and uniform storage area will be behind this room.

Appointments for students can be made with Dr. Deoporia (obstetrician-gynecologist) by calling Ext. 425 (ask for W.R.A. representative) between 7-8 any evening. The charge will be \$7 per student.

## Mead Discusses Individualism At Seminar

"Individual in Society" was the topic of an informal seminar held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 by Dr. Margaret Mead. She fielded questions from the large audience that was gathered in Raub 106.

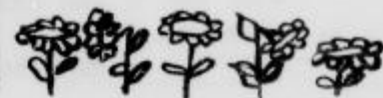
Dr. Mead said she thought that American society encouraged individualism. Independence is promoted for children at an early age and as the child grows older, he has a choice of a wide variety of lifestyles.

She feels, however, that one can carry individualism too far. It is important for a person to be a part of a community, and to have the opportunity to react with other human beings.

## Crosstown Bus Cuts Disc

The "Crosstown Bus", a well known group at Lock Haven, is cutting a demonstration album with hopes of getting an increasing number of jobs. This mostly jazz oriented group, that puts out a sound similar to Chicago, has played frequently at the college.

According to Ann Rosini, the group's singer, the demonstration album will be on the Astro Sound Corporation Label and will include



## First Coffee House Is Musical Success

A first-of-its-kind coffee house proved successful in North Hall lounge Sunday night.

Admired amidst an atmosphere of candlelight, donuts, and friends, several campus entertainers provided a crowded lounge with three hours of music.

The display of talent included: Gary Robinson on guitar; the combined talents of Pat Quinn, Barry Preston, and "Sparky" on bass, lead guitar, and piano, respectively; Ann Rosini, singing; Dermie Myers on guitar; accompanied occasionally by Bruce Teufel on ukelele; Gary Mazza, flute; Lenny Wall, flute; Lynn Rothrock, classical guitar; Jeff Soyner on piano; and Nancy Blackwell harmonizing with Mike Maddox on guitar and piano.

Co-ordinators of the Coffeehouse were Kevin Todd and Bruce Teufel.

Coffee and donuts were paid for by North Hall.

Due to the enormous success of this first coffeehouse endeavor, others are planned. No dates have been set for future ones, but it is expected that the event will be scheduled only on Sunday nights.

The co-ordinators indicated however, that in order to carry on the Sunday night coffeehouse with utmost success, more student help is needed. Interested persons may contact either Bruce or Kevin on second floor North, extension 435.

some of the group's best selections, such as "White Rabbit", "Summertime", and a "Santana Medley".

Members of the Crosstown Bus are Ann Rosini, singer; John Kistner, organ; John Folta, drums; Bob Bain, bass; Chris Wheeland, guitar; Doug Riley, saxophone and flute; Chris George, trombone; and Dale Oriss, trumpet.



# Announcements

Attention all ski club members: the meeting regularly scheduled for Tuesday November 14, has been changed to Thursday, November 16, 7 p.m. in Zimmerli 007 Brownie sale results and a movie are the topics of discussion. Prospective members may still join, but you must be willing to learn how to ski if you can't.

Attention: Student ID's must be presented at all SCC movies. A \$1 fee will be charged for non-students.



Any students interested in creating or participating in Library displays: drop a note about your ideas, or even better, drop in for a chat. Artists, thinkers and ? equally welcome. We are interested in whatever you are. Am personally contemplating a display tentatively titled "Alternatives". Be one, bring one, or just come by to help out.

Marc Thomas

Off-campus housing desired for two kittens. Contact Chuck, 748-3870.



Would the girls who borrowed the grass mats for homecoming please return them to Ricker Brothers. Thank-you

**BICYCLE RALLY--SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972.** Rules and entry blanks can be picked up in the PCCEB office after Thursday, Nov. 9.

**ATTENTION:** All students interested in helping with "The Crucible", a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 16 at Alcove 311 in the Library.

Tickets are on sale for the LHS Alumni vs Varsity match Nov. 18 and may be purchased from any of the Lock Haven State cheerleaders or in the PUB office. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. All proceeds will go to the Varsity Club for awards to athletes.

# GREEK GROUNDS

## LCA Challenges PMD For Championship

Lambda Chi Alpha has kept it's undefeated record in intramural football intact by downing Outhouse 13-0 Sunday.

Other victories include 8-6 over TKE, and 7-0 over KDP. They now go into the Championship Game against Phi Mu Delta with only 6 points scored against their defense, while the offense has scored 113 total points.

"Outhouse was tough," said LCA quarterback Chip Snare, who threw a touchdown and extra point to Bill Hatalski. On another score, flanker Jack Harbison, known to teammates as 'Bearded Clam', commanded a quarterback role and threw a touchdown strike to Ray Gephart. Their defense again held the opposition grudgingly and cut off all chances of score.

"We don't have any stars, we've got a team," said Harbison, "It's called Lambda Chi Alpha."

Kick-off time at the Championship Game on the New Stadium Field is 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19.

**WANTED: 3 roommates for next semester. Beautiful house, 5 minutes from college. Reasonable rent. If interested contact Skip Haley, Chuck Glass, or Lynn Rothrock, or call 748-3041 after 6 p.m.**

## Biggest Team, Most Potential; Hacker Predicts Big Splash

The Lock Haven swim team is going to make a big splash this year according to swim team coach Mr. Harold Hacker. The team has been preparing for the upcoming match Dec. 2 against Carnegie-Mellon.

The team has been practicing for the past eight weeks in hopes of improving on last year's disappointing 2-11 record. "We now have the biggest team we've ever had with the most potential," states swim coach Hacker, who praises this year's team. The team has lost only one

senior and six varsity swimmers have returned: Warren Hammer, Jack Weaver, Mike Farren, Lance Edwards, Tom Hinaman, and Larry Briggs. There is also some new freshmen talent in Mark Wingert, Lenny Trejo, and Tom Burns.

The meet against Carnegie-Mellon will be a revenge match since LHS lost a cliffhanger last year that went down to the last relay which CMU won giving them the meet. The team spirit is high and will get higher with the support of the student body.

### Lock Haven State College Swim Team Schedule

Dec. 2 - Carnegie - Mellon  
Away 2 p.m.

Dec. 6 - East Stroudsburg  
Away 4 p.m.

Dec. 9 - California  
Home 2 p.m.

Dec. 13 - York College  
Home 4 p.m.

Dec. 16 - Morgan State  
Home 2 p.m.

Feb. 3 - Ithaca College  
Away 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 - Bloomsburg  
Away 4 p.m.

Feb. 10 - Slippery Rock  
Away 2 p.m.

Feb. 14 - Lycoming College  
and Wilkes College  
Home 4 p.m.

Feb. 17 - Millersville and  
Shippensburg  
Home 2 p.m.

Feb. 23-24 State College  
Conf Champ. at Millersville

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