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## Graduate Study Report Given

by TINA BROOKS

A report on the Graduate Studies program proposed for Lock Haven State College was given at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Graduate Studies program being investigated is a liberal studies program, according to Dr. William J. Leavey and Dr. John P. Irwin, who represented a committee formed to study the proposal. Liberal studies is a program similar to LHS's undergraduate program in general studies. Under a liberal studies program the student constructs a program to satisfy his professional needs.

Dr. Francis Hamblin, president of the college, pointed out that the Pennsylvania Department of Education has imposed several limitations on the program. If the graduate studies program is to be approved, it must not 1) cost the college extra money, 2) require extra staff, 3) hurt the undergraduate program or 4) duplicate a graduate program already in existence at a Pennsylvania college.

Leavey clarified that at this stage the program is not a formal proposal. At this time the committee is only trying to get early approval for the program.

Irwin added that if the

committee discovers that the graduate program cannot be implemented without harming the undergraduate program, it will recommend that it not be implemented.

In another matter, Dr. Hamblin reported that representatives of the Lock Haven Planning Commission requested to appear before the Trustees but their request was denied. Dr. Hamblin said he did not feel it was necessary to have the Planning Commission representatives present because the topic has been discussed in numerous other meetings.

The search is on for a new vice-president for administration. Dr. John Zaharis, chairman of the search committee to find a new person, stated that the position is being advertised and applications are already being received. Applications are being accepted until December 9th and Dr. Zaharis expects to have the position filled by March 1 of next year.

Dr. Bertha Mayes has received the Distinguished Faculty Award for this year.

It was also announced that the much disputed Faculty/Administration/Trustee dinner will be held on Saturday, February 4, 1978.



**HIS BIGGEST PROBLEM -- is alcoholism. Help support the United Way and help Billy with his problem.**

## Homecoming 1978 Date Set

The date has been set for Homecoming 1978 - October 21. Bryan VanDeun, Dean of Student Affairs cited the major reason for the early planning; it will allow almost a full year for scheduling.

VanDeun, with the coordination of the Social Committee, hopes to make as good a presentation as possible. This will include contacting more high school bands for participation in the parade.

VanDeun expects to set up clear and definite guidelines for floats, which will aid the Residence Hall Association and Greek Organizations in the preparation of their entries.

VanDeun emphasized the need for student input to insure the success of next year's Homecoming.

Any faculty or students interested in working on Homecoming activities should contact Bryan Van Deun at ext. 359.

## Campus Pledges \$1200 to C. C. United Way

by CHRIS SWISTOCK and BEV CREWS

December 1, 1977 is United Way Day on the Lock Haven State campus. Through the Student Cooperative Council, the students of Lock Haven have pledged a contribution of \$1200 to the Clinton County United Way. On December 1st students will be collecting these contributions thru the dorms in an effort to raise even more than the proposed \$1200. Student's donations will be spent on services delivered by non-profit agencies such as; Scouting, Day Care, USO, Salvation Army, Community Services Nurses, YMCA, Craft's Inc., and many more. There is a display of posters in

Bentley Lounge created by various agencies depicting their unique services. Through your own observation of these posters you can acquire a better understanding of how your contribution will help each agency.

Fraternities and Sororities are also involved in various United Way Fund raising projects. Already, some student organizations have pledged contributions to help achieve the goal.

The United Way Campaign Committee will appreciate every effort put forth by the students at Lock Haven.

The goal is \$1200! The day you may contribute is December 1st!

## Criminal Justice Program Planned

by TERRE PENSYL

Lock Haven State College, in keeping up with the academic interests of its students, is trying to organize a new program in Criminal Justice. According to Associate Dean for Academic Administration James Smalley, there exists a possibility of offering a two year certificate program in Criminology within the near future. Courses would be conducted at Lock Haven State College in affiliation with the Crimi-

nology Extension Program of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A first step has been taken by the college in offering a 3 credit course entitled, "Criminal Justice in the United States." Dean Smalley said that credits earned by students taking this course are automatically transferred to I.U.P. Thirteen students are currently enrolled in this course, including campus law enforcement officers, who recognize the need for raising their educational levels.

A consortium is being sought by the two institutions. Dean Smalley said, "If an agreement is reached, a 30-credit curriculum in Criminology would be made available as General Education courses. Students taking these receive a certificate in Police Science and Administration along with their B.A. in General Studies."

Students taking the course are required to pay a tuition fee to I.U.P., Smalley noted. However, negotiations are in progress for a minimal or no payment-contract in the future.

This spring a course entitled, "Non-Institutional Treatment of the Offender" will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., open to any interested student.



**LOCK HAVEN'S CONFERENCE -- on Terrestrial-Exterrestrial Communication** was held Friday and Saturday. The conference was such a success that LHS President Hamblin proposed that the Space Conference become an annual event. Shown is the Second panel which discussed the Human role in contact situations. From left to right is De. Roger Wescott, anthropologist at Drew University; Dr. Howard Congdon, philosopher at Lock Haven State; and Penny Bernstein, animal behaviorist at University of Pennsylvania. [Photo by RONALD I. SAGER.]

## CARE Asks for Your Help to Aid Starving Children

CARE has launched its 1977 Thanksgiving Food Crusade to help feed millions of children and their families in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

It's estimated that each day of the year over 10,000 people die of malnutrition and starvation...most of them children. To help alleviate the suffering of millions, CARE is asking the American people to support this campaign. Clubs, schools and business organizations are also asked to include CARE in their holiday contributions.

Last year, over \$8 worth of aid was delivered for each dollar contributed. A \$3 donation will give 162 children nutritious food; \$5

provides 1,500 children with a cup of protein-enriched beverage; \$10 trains needy farmers in the techniques of growing more food.

In the course of a single day, CARE--which this year marked its thirty-first anniversary--provides nutritious food to more than 25-million needy children. CARE also provides agricultural tools, seeds, medical aid and educational supplies, in addition to building schools, drilling wells and supplying immediate aid to victims of major disasters.

Thanksgiving contributions can be sent to CARE, Kaufmann's, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

# COPING

by GARY ISHLER



Most individuals who engage in such elegant activities as listening to classical music, attending theatrical performances, and analyzing masterful paintings, feel that they are extremely cultured and that their ideals are resting on a much higher plateau than the average person. I find this to be true even in the confines of Lock Haven, which is obviously not the national center for the arts. True, we have a fine arts building on campus, but how many people actually make use of the facility in their leisure time? My estimation is a very few.

Some faculty members and other cultured persons within the local elite are disgruntled with the general student apathy concerning such an appealing subject as the arts. But for those who believe that an evening should be spent with wine, cheese and Beethoven, I do have some refreshing news from this ridiculed college campus, where supposedly the students are to be liberalized from their backward values into the appreciation of the creativity of previous centuries.

Last Wednesday the Herman Georing Foundation dedicated to the appreciation and preservation of the arts held their first bi-annual seminar in honor of one of the few Lock Haven State College students who recognizes and

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exposes himself to the arts. As an observer, I was requested not to announce the names of those who attended nor the location of the seminar. The members of the foundation denied any embarrassment but defended this by saying that they did not want to have to tolerate overcrowding at their next seminar.

Prior to the opening of the evening's festivities the gentlemen illustrated their dignity by culturing themselves through reading *The New York Times*, much to the satisfaction of many professors at this college.

Formality took over when the curator of the Georing Conservatory opened the evening with a short introduction and biographic sketch of Herman Georing, former Nazi art collector who swallowed a poison capsule on the day he was scheduled for execution by his former superior- Adolph Hitler. Dressed in formal attire like his fellow artisans, the curator also presented an original painting honoring the student, who was absent from the festivities. Flattering remarks were made concerning the abstract colors in the portrait and it was overwhelmingly accepted as a fine work of art.

A lecture centering upon the relevance of the arts in history was then given by the conservatory's professor of history. He spoke of how art influenced historical events since early man.

In addition to the objective portion of the lecture, he stressed the fact that the arts should remain secondary in perspective and must not overshadow life's basic purposes. He recalled a true story of an elderly man in Russia who found himself stranded in a late friend's home during a torrential blizzard. The deceased had a very significant art collection but his death left its future in doubt. Frantically, the old man searched the building for fuel for the nearly defunct fire. Conceding that he had little hope he began to demolish a baby grand piano with an axe. The splinter

movies have had record-breaking turnouts. "Gone With The Wind," "Emmanuelle," and "Deathrace 2000" have been a few of the top attractions. The best thing for the students to do now is to take advantage of the benefits their validated I.D. offers since they are provided for student use and enjoyment.

An activity fee increase was one of the main topics for debate among the candidates for 1st vice president during the SCC executive committee debates. If the question of "What do I get in return for the \$40.00?" was really the main complaint of the students at LHS, then why did the elections turn out the way they did? One candidate, Jeff Caulkins, running on the slate, was in favor of the increase. He claimed with the increase there would be more activities available for the students. Opposing candidate, and independent, Phil Burlingame, was against the activity fee increase and stated other colleges have as many activities available to the student body with a lower activity fee. He also stated if other colleges can make more activities available for a lower price so can LHS. If the majority of the student body is against the activity fee increase, why do we have a 1st vice president in the SCC who is in favor of the increase in contrast to one who speaks for the majority. How can the students continue to complain now? Did you make the right vote? There is still time to fight against the activity fee increase and to vote against it, through your student senator. If you really care about your \$40.00, contact your student senator and urge him not to support an increase in the student activity fee.

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pieces were placed in the fire. Flames rose to unbelievable heights but he realized more fuel was needed so he began throwing books and paintings into the inferno. The effort was worthwhile as the old man survived the crisis. "I believe that we can learn a lesson from this man," the professor said, "that lesson is that there are more important aspects of life than art."

His colleagues reluctantly listened and hoped that these frightful circumstances would never confront them personally.

Between the lectures the group listened to selections from Bach and Beethoven over imported wine and cheese. The also discussed the composers and their lives.

The final formal event of the evening was a series of dramatic readings by the professor of literature who displayed his fascination with Edgar Allan Poe through the reading of the haunting *Raven* and the utopia-searching *Eldorado*. The readings were well received by the audience as they listened attentively.

The evening concluded with a series of informal discussions and plans for another seminar.

By this time, if not earlier, I'm sure many of you are questioning either my sanity, those I have informed you of, or - both. What you have read is entirely factual. When I received an invitation to this initially regarded as absurd event, I was skeptical but compelled to attend so that I could inform my fellow students that culture does exist on campus, contrary to popular belief.

These are sincere and stable gentlemen whom I feel just needed to escape from the contrite abyss of studying and ascend into a world of culture and elegance- but only for an evening.

I must say that they were very successful in their quest and certainly appeared to have an enjoyable time in achieving it!

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To the Editor:

During the past few weeks, several posters, commercial and handmade, have been hung on the walls of Bentley Hall near the south entrance and in the corridor leading to the Academic Advisement Center. Most of these have been stolen. Since the posters are of little monetary worth it would be easy to excuse those who took them by saying something like, "I hope they make good use of them." However, this would be a dishonest, hypocritical response.

Theft, even of very inexpensive things should not be treated lightly. Stealing posters is as wrong as stealing automobiles. Generally, the latter is more difficult and, since it could lead to encounters with law officials with consequences of severe punishment, most poster stealers don't try it. One sometimes wonders, whether they would even consider auto theft as "wrong" if it did not

involve so much effort, uncertainty and hazard?

It seems that in the past few years the idea of theft and related wrongs (such as defacing property and littering) have been given apparent approval by some segments of our society. Everyone knows, of course, that these actions have been and are still wrong (perhaps criminal). Yet, since it is unusual to be caught and even rarer to be prosecuted, many people have begun to develop an attitude that it is acceptable to "Rip-off" other people's property. Even the term "Rip-off" rather than "steal" seems to contribute a dimension of contemporary integrity that deceives people into thinking that the act is less wrong than is actually the case.

This kind of thinking and behavior is harmful. It fosters self deceit and deceit of others. It breeds distrust and fear. It hurts people internally and externally. Please stop it.

Gerald Cierpilowski

## Gay Day at UCLA. ....

(CPS)--Some students at UCLA, along with students at many campuses nationwide, got some strange looks from classmates on October 14. What the students had in common was that they were all wearing blue jeans. What they didn't know was that the 14th was designated "National Gay Blue Jeans Day" by their campuses' gay organization.

The idea, originated by the National Gay Task Force, was to have all gay students wear blue jeans for the purpose of "making gayness a little more visible on campus", said Bill Alverson of UCLA's Gay Student Union. Heterosexuals wearing blue jeans would have a chance to "see what it feels like to be a part of an oppressed

minority," Alverson said.

Union member Jay Fisher labeled the UCLA Day successful. "There were a number of people who were not gay and who refrained from wearing blue jeans; there were a number of gays who are recognizing each other on campus; and the non-gays who found themselves wearing blue jeans--they certainly felt what it's like to be labeled and ostracized," he said.

The Union hoped that UCLA's Blue Jean Day would draw attention to California's 'Briggs Initiative' that would bar gay teachers from teaching in public schools. The initiative, introduced by Representative John Briggs, will appear on the ballot if its petition effort is successful.



by LIBBY GROHE

# COM-MEN-TARY

Most of the student body is now aware of the proposal to raise the SCC activity fee. Many students think the \$40.00 they now pay at the beginning of each semester is useless and a waste of time and money. The executive committee of the SCC along with CAS [Commonwealth Association of Students] is examining each alternative in order to find a way to prevent another tuition increase. The SCC will not make attempts to raise the activity fee unless absolutely necessary.

The main complaint of the students is "What do I get in return for the \$40.00?" A student paying the \$40.00 receives a validated I.D. If you take a minute to observe you will notice a list of events which occur throughout the course of a semester. Among these are elections, concerts, plays, lectures, and many special events. This validated I.D. also entitles students to free admission to athletic events. Each week throughout the semester the SCC presents top notch movies free to students with validated I.D.'s. Many of these

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING ..... Turkeys

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## The Arts Calendar

LOCK HAVEN  
Damnation Alley — at the Garden — 7 & 9  
Autobiography of a Flea — at the Roxy — 7:30 & 9:00

STATE COLLEGE  
Bobby Deerfield — at the Cinema — 7:30 & 10:00  
McAurthur 8 at the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30  
Little Orphan Sammy — at the Screening Room — 7:30, 8:45 & 10:00

WILLIAMSPORT  
"Oh, God" — at the Movies I — weekdays 7:00 & 9:20, Sat. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 & 9:40, Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:00  
Kentucky Fried Movie — at the Movies II — weekdays, 7:15 & 9:10, Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 o'clock, Sun. 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, & 9:05,  
Bobby Deerfield — at the Movies III — 7:00 & 9:10,

# Pilgrims Broke Bread Started A Tradition

by SUE SHELLY

When the Pilgrims broke bread with the Indians, they started a tradition -- Thanksgiving dinner. They are also responsible for the worship services which are a traditional part of Thanksgiving Day.

Since then, other traditions have been established which are not Pilgrim-oriented. For instance, mid-18th century New Englanders had a raffle of fowls every Thanksgiving Eve. Turkeys, pheasants, ducks and geese were raffled off, destined to become the main course at the next day's dinner. On Thanksgiving Day, in the morning, a shooting contest was held.

In New York City, at the same time, Thanksgiving was observed in a different way. People dressed up in their finest clothes and paraded through the streets, singing and shouting. Children donned their parent's clothes and went

door-to-door, collecting candy and fruits.

Parades are still an important part of Thanksgiving festivities. Many towns welcome Santa Claus the day after Thanksgiving, escorted into town for the holiday season by bands and fire engines.

And what would Thanksgiving be to many people without the traditional football games? Whether it's a high school, college or professional game, or even the neighborhood teams in the back yard, football games have incorporated themselves in our Thanksgiving Day activities.

You can be sure that the Pilgrims had nothing to do with the football tradition, as team sports were banned in the colony.

Thanksgiving may mean different things to different people, but thanks to these and other traditions, Americans share common bonds, ideas and festivities on Thanksgiving Day.

# Cultural Distinctions Hinder Black Students Education

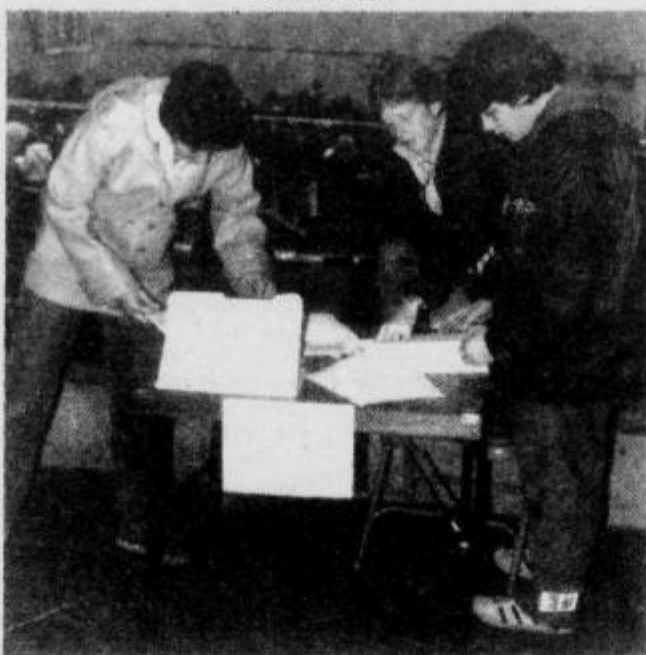
by CHERYL "TORCH" WAGNER

"School is a depriving element," said Donald Henderson, Associate Provost and professor of sociology, of the University of Pittsburg. Henderson was referring to the deprivation of black children in a lecture on "Intercultural and Interracial Understanding." He stated black children are not ready for school and the school has never been ready for them. Anderson accounted for this, by saying there are too many cultural distinctions the teachers do not understand. Also he said the teachers are not sympathetic toward the nature

of a black student.

Henderson argued that the blacks aren't verbally deprived, but some learn to speak from imitation. He cited an example from his own children. His children learned to please daddy by imitating him. As the children grew older, they became more like Henderson, because of being exposed to him. Henderson pointed out that black children become more black in their attitudes, due to the reason that they are around blacks mostly.

Henderson would like to see adequate comprehension of the black student from the school. He said a better understanding of a black's culture will help the black to a better education.



SCC SENATOR PEGGY MORSCH -- directs interested students to the use of the SCC Faculty Evaluations at pre-registration.

## Friends Scholarships Available

by JIM RUNKLE

The Friends of Lock Haven State College, an Alumni group, have announced that applications for scholarships funded by the group are now available for the Spring 1978 semester.

The scholarships are to be given to students who exhibit outstanding academic standards and an active role in college activities. Some of the more specific areas in which students might qualify for such aid are students in the field of teacher education, students who are majoring in mathematics, female students majoring in ele-

mentary education who have financial need, and students who are unrestricted as to academic major.

The scholarships are a result of dividends from sums of money willed or awarded to the foundation by alumni and friends. The size of the scholarship varies in accordance with the amount available in each year's fund.

Students may apply at the Alumni Office located on the third floor of Sullivan Hall. All applications must be returned to the Alumni office by November 30, 1977.



Himes is

MOVING?

by AMY HAMBLIN

It's a car, it's a bus, no...it's Himes Building driving down the street! By early next summer the students at LHSC will be able to witness the relocation of the small building from its present position next to Raub Hall, to the area next to the Thomas Fieldhouse, on the Water Street-Susquehanna Avenue corner.

Mr. Donald Stevenson, Superintendent of Maintenance at LHSC, said that within three months preparation of the building for the move, and excavation of the new foundation will begin.

Right before the move itself, the utility lines will be disconnected and a steel grate will be placed under the entire building. It will then be lifted by hydrolic jacks onto 'dollies', which are sets of wheels like "big tricycles" and towed to the new location. A few streetlight poles will have to be moved, and some trees trimmed to clear the way. Once at the new site, the house will be placed on 'cribbings' (like stacked railroad ties) in the foundation. At an estimated cost of \$250 to \$300 thousand dollars, with months of preparation, the actual towing will probably

take an hour.

Himes is being moved so that the new research learning center may be built in its place, rather than farther up the hill as originally planned. Preparation for the hill site would have been close to \$500 thousand dollars, so the cost will be reduced by perhaps half, with the new arrangement.

To Mr. Stevenson, moving buildings is old hat. In 1964 he had his house moved from the location where Bentley Hall presently stands, to a lot on Susquehanna Avenue. He said that everything in the house was left in its usual place, there were also three soda bottles which were inadvertently left by workers on the I-beam in the lower supporting structure of the house. The move was so smooth that the contents of the house and the bottles were undisturbed after the house was set into the new foundation.


Mr. Stevenson recalled that the day his house was rolled down the street a large crowd gathered to watch, and even the stores in town closed up. He predicts that the college will probably declare a holiday on the day of the "big move" for the same reason.


**THIS YOUNGSTER -- seems as lost as many students at pre-registration -- like them, he couldn't find his advisor; Phys. of Ex. was closed; the master schedule was posted too high... and the biggest tragedy of all -- they ran out of root beer at the refreshment stand!**



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# Varsity Matmen Trim Alums 24-11 Soccer Makes Haven History

by JERRY PETERMAN

A large crowd turned out last Saturday evening to watch the varsity wrestlers trim the Alumni, 24-11 in the 8th annual lid-opener for LHSC wrestling. The fans were treated to some very fine, early season wrestling. Senior, Gary Uram, 118, scored an impressive 3rd period fall over Brian Kuntz in the opening match of the evening. Dave Hoffman, 126, also a senior easily decisioned Jim Rupp, 6-1. Hoffman a methodical wrestler, scored points when he needed them. Jeff Fleishman, a promising freshman 134 pounder, scored an impressive 10-3 decision over Tim Rupp. Fleishman looked the most impressive when wrestling from the feet. At 142

pounds, sophomore, Dave Moyer, increased the varsity lead 15-0, by decisioning Bruce Sheaffer 8-0. Moyer used a combination of bar-arms to keep the stocky Sheaffer under control. In one of the biggest upsets of the evening, Greg Geisler, 150, decisioned former PSCAC champ, Tim McCamley, 7-3. Geisler unloaded with 3 takedowns to out distance the popular ex-Bald Eagle. The field-house sign 'Mac is Back' displayed by McCamley's former classmates, did little to discourage Geisler. Former PSCAC champ, Rob Johnson, 158, had just too much 'saavy' for freshman Doug Gallaher, and decisioned the promising frosh 3-1. After this match, the varsity held a wide 19-3 lead. At 167 pounds,

ex-Marine, Dusty Ream, a freshman, scored a reversal in the final seconds to decision former mat captain, Dave Crowell, 7-6. Crowell was recently named head wrestling coach at Easton, Pa., High School. In one of the better matches of the evening, former EWL and PSCAC champ, George Way, 177, decisioned sophomore Mike Nauman, 8-5. Way, a 4-year starter at the 'Haven' and now assistant wrestling coach at Williamsport, still looked impressive to the delight of season ticket holders. In the 190 pound division, sophomore Austin Shanfelter and former Bald Eagle captain, Don Adams, wrestled to a 2-2 draw. Hank Hawkins, the Alum's heavyweight, never seemed hard-pressed in decision-

ing sophomore, Tim Thompson, 7-3. Hawkins, the head wrestling coach at Lock Haven High School was voted the 'Outstanding Alumni Wrestler' by the news media. All members of the Alumni team were either PSCAC champs or place-finishers. The varsity now leads the Alumni in the series 5-3. The honorary head coach for the Alumni was Hank Blake, LHSC's first mat coach nearly 40 years ago.

The Bald Eagles open its regular season on Wednesday, Nov. 30th at 8 p.m., against a strong California State team. The Bald Eagles were PSCAC runner-ups in 1977 and California finished 3rd. A J.V. match with Stevens Trade at 6 p.m. will precede the Varsity match.

The LHSC Soccer Squad under Coach Mike Parker made Haven history Saturday as they upset top-ranked Scranton University, 3-0. The outstanding victory established the Eagles as the NCAA (Division III) Eastern Regional champs and won the team a berth in the National NCAA championships at Wellesley, Massachusetts, Nov. 26 and 27.

The Regional Championship win marked the first time in the 39 year history of soccer at LHSC, that the Eagles won the title. The Scranton victory also gave the Haven 12 wins for the season which is another soccer win record. The booters are now 12-4 for the season.

The first half of the game was scoreless as a small field made the ball very hard to control. The Haven booters came back strong in the second half with freshman sensation Dan Taber booting in an 8 yard corner kick at 19:56. Eagle Larry Jones assisted in the scoring effort.

The Haven's second

score came after an indirect free kick at 25:12. Senior Jon Conner was responsible for the 22 yard shot.

Within a minute after Conner's score, Dan Taber got his second score of the game and sewed up the championship for the Eagles. On an assist from Phil Fowler, Taber booted in a 10 yarder for the final point of the game.

Taber leads the team in season scoring with 10 goals and five assists with Larry Jones close behind scoring 7 goals and five assists. Other point-getters are Jon Conner with seven goals, three assists and Tim Robinson with six goals and two assists.

Tom Fitzwater, Eagle goalkeeper and co-captain, has 82 saves for the year.

Four teams will be competing for the National Title at Babson College in Mass. Lock Haven will go against Wooster College of Ohio, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Wooster, the Mid-West Regional winner, is 14-3 on the year. Cortland State of New York and Babson are the other two teams vying for the title.

## LHS Basketball Opens Season Against Bloom

by CHERYL "TORCH" WAGNER

The Lock Haven State Men's basketball team will open its 77-78 season hosting an always tough Bloomsburg State on November 26th. The game will be played at 8 p.m. at the Thomas Field House, with the junior varsity game beginning at 6:15 p.m. This game marks the beginning of a rugged 23 game schedule, which includes two tournaments in Fairfax, Virginia and Salisbury, Maryland.

Coach Dick Taylor's team is looking for its second straight winning season after having 25 straight losing seasons. Last year's team posted a surprising 13-11 regular season record.

Leading this year's squad are returning lettermen, co-captains Dave Hendershot, Tom Huff, Al Holtzer, and Dave Bosnik. Hendershot, a 6'4" senior

from Washington, New Jersey is 8th on the LHS all time scoring list. Hendershot has also led the Eagles in rebounding for the past two seasons.

Huff, a 6'5" senior from Kersey, Pa. has scored 332 career points with 194 rebounds. He is a three-year letterman.

6'2" senior Al Holtzer from Port Carbon, Pa. scored 73 points in '76-77 and hauled in 31 rebounds. Used as a spot player last year, Holtzer is playing very well in early practices this year, commented Coach Taylor.

The last letterman, Bosnik, a 5'10" sophomore guard scored 54 points last season. From St. Marys, Pa., Bosnik was the only freshman on last year's varsity.

Some promising newcomers are Rich Francis, a 6'2" junior from New York City. Francis is a letterman from the '74-75 season

and is showing well in pre-season drills.

Warren Davis, a 6'2" junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who was hampered by leg injuries last year, is improving steadily.

6'1" sophomore guard, Don Riles from Philadelphia, brings excellent quickness and defensive ability to the Bald Eagle backcourt.

A candidate for the forward position is 6'7" freshman Dave Thompson from Upper Black Eddy, Pa. Taylor commented, "He's strong under the boards and should develop into a fine power forward."

Vying for the center position is the tallest team member, 6'8" Mike Maurer of Harrisburg.

Moving up from last season's varsity is Dave Roth, a 6'4" sophomore forward from Kutztown. Roth led the J.V. last year in both scoring and

rebounding.

Two freshman round out the list. Brent Jackson, 6'4" from Rockville, New York, and Ken Richter, 6'1" from Hershey, Pa. may see plenty of action, according to Taylor.

Coach Taylor predicts with Maurer's and Thompson's height, the Eagles will have an inside power game for the first time in over 5 years.

Other strengths Taylor cited were the quickness of the guards, good team defense and the steady play of his experienced players. Taylor, however, questions the rebounding potential and lack of experience in his younger players.

Taylor stated, "Only time will tell how long it takes the new members of varsity to learn the Lock Haven system." In wrapping up his comments on the team, Taylor said "The team is young, but has the desire to have a successful, winning season."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will be offering tetanus diphtheria immunizations for State Employees who experience routine exposure to soil and animal excreta and policemen and others with greater than usual risk to traumatic injury. The immunizations will be given at the State Health Center, Susque-View Home, Cree Drive, Lock Haven, Penna. Persons who have never received any immunizations of this type should have a series of three injections. Persons who have received the initial series will need a booster immunization ten years after the last injection. Immunizations will not be given to adults who have a fever or other evidence of illness until he or she has recovered.

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### COLLEGE PLAYERS-

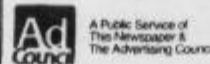
There will be a meeting of all College Players on Monday, Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Sloan 321. If you are planning on going to New York on Nov. 30, please attend.

### 1977-78 LHS SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

ALL prior LHS Wrestling Season tickets holders are reminded that season tickets for the 1977-78 season are now on sale. Faculty, staff and students who have a validated ID card may purchase the reserved seat tickets at a 25 percent reduction or for \$12.00. Regular reserve seat tickets for the eight super home matches are \$16.00. Tickets can be purchased in the SCC Ticket Office in the Parson's Union Building. The Bald Eagles host California State, Montclair State (N.J.), Penn State, Buffalo, Bloomsburg State, East Stroudsburg State, West Liberty state (W. Va.), and Bucknell.

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## Mat Schedule & Ticket Sales Listed

Season reserved seat tickets for the 1977-78 Lock Haven State College home wrestling schedule are now on sale at the LHSC Parsons Student Union Building in the ticket office located on the first floor.

The price for eight home meets is \$16.

Previous season ticket holders will have until November 18 to purchase the same seat for this year.

The big home slate is headed by meets with Eastern perennial mat

power Penn State University on Dec. 17; arch-rival Bloomsburg State on Feb. 1, and Montclair State, Dec. 3.

Other home matches are with California State, Nov. 30, coached by former LHSC star Frank Vulcano; Bucknell University, Jan. 17; East Stroudsburg State, Jan. 21; University of Buffalo, Jan. 25, and West Liberty State on Feb. 18.

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