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Presidential Candidates Discuss Issues at Debate

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

SCC Presidential candidates Lou Alberse, Jonathan Bravard, Joe Carucci, and Ken Dugan responded to questions and explained their platforms at yesterday's debate, held in Bentley Lounge.

The candidates made opening remarks, answered prepared questions, and questions from the audience, and then gave closing remarks. Below are a few of the questions.

Why are you running for SCC president?

Carucci said that he feels that he can do an adequate job, and there are things that he would like to change in the executive committee, also.

"I believe that I can accomplish a number of my goals," said Dugan. One of his goals is an off campus meal plan.

Bravard said, "I just have seen a lot of things missing from student government and I think I can provide them."

Alberse said that he was running because he has an interest in politics, law, and journalism.

What are the qualifications for effective student government, do you measure up to your standards, do your opponents measure up to your standards?

Dugan said that one of the qualifications of an effective student government is being able to work with those with opposing opinions, listen objectively to those opinions, and decide on the best course of action. He said that as to the qualifications of his opponents, Tomi Meyer had operated a business, Carucci and Bravard are SCC senators, and he isn't familiar with Alberse's qualifications.

Bravard said that an effective student government should care about what the students' opinions are and must be able to ask for help from other people if a problem arises in an area that the executive committee is unfamiliar with. Bravard said that he doesn't feel that he can judge his opponents as to their capabilities.

Alberse said that the president of an effective government must be a leader and be able to communicate with students. Alberse said, "In their own ways, each of them (the other candidates) are qualified...but I think they each have their own faults, that's why I'm running."

Carucci said that the president of an effective government should be involved with the students, and be able to listen to their complaints. He also said that he doesn't feel that he can judge his opponents.

How do you view the role of president in conjunction with the senate?

Bravard said that he considers the role of the president and the senate to be a partnership, and that both must work hand in hand.

Alberse said the senate could do without

him, but that he couldn't do without the senate in running the SCC. He said that the senators should be hardworking and willing to make changes if necessary.

Carucci said that a good relationship with the senators is vital and that the president and senators should have a "complete partnership."

Dugan said that the president and



senators should work together to do what is in the best interest of the students.

WHAT is the biggest problem of the SCC and how do you plan to attack it?

Alberse said that lack of communication and the budget are two problems. He said that he would try to keep prices and increases down.

In addition, Carucci said that com-



Clockwise from upper left, candidates Ken Dugan, Jonathan Bravard, Lou Alberse, and Joe Carucci.

The President's View....

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

"I think everything was tiptoed through," said SCC President Phil Burge after Thursday's candidates debate. Burge said he was disappointed with the answers given by the candidates, who he felt did not directly answer the questions.

Burge said that he felt that the issues weren't fully discussed by the candidates and that all of the candidates seemed to agree on all issues. He said that several of

the candidates spoke of giving more money to various organizations, or lowering fees, without saying where they would get the money from in the first place, or how they would be able to take the money and give it to one group without loss to another group.

Burge said that he can't support anyone for the presidency because he feels that all the candidates are basically saying the same thing. He also said that he worries about the future of the SCC when one of the candidates is elected.

munication was a problem and that he would try to communicate with the students by writing SCC information in the *Eagle Eye* or starting an SCC newsletter.

Dugan states that apathy is a major problem. He said that the efforts of the SCC and the administration need to be coordinated to get new and incoming students involved early in the semester.

Bravard said that the senators and the students don't know each other, and that the students don't know who to go to when they have a problem. He said that he would have the senators go out and meet the people they represent.

Does the present budget place too much emphasis on sports? Why or why not? How much would you appropriate for sports?

"Athletics are important for the school," said Carucci. He said that the athletic teams are the reason that LHSC is well known, and that athletics deserves the funding it gets.

Dugan said that athletics is an important part of the college, but that financing sports costs more than financing cultural activities, which is why sports should receive more money.

Bravard said that sports are good public relations for LHSC, and that many people come here for the sports reputation. He said that the students should be involved in determining how much is spent on sports.

Alberse said that sports should receive more emphasis in the budget than the other groups because sports is something that everyone can participate in.

Meet the Candidates: Tomi Meyer

By BARB KAUFFMAN

By this time, most of the students have seen the "Tomi Meyer for SCC President" signs, and may be curious as to who Tomi is, and what would possess an average every day housewife-student to run for SCC president.

Thomasine (Tomi) Meyer is a Junior in the English program at Lock Haven in preparation for a career in law. She has had quite a bit of legislative background in community affairs. In the 1970's, she was president of the Woman's Auxilliary to the Clinton County Medical Society, Seventh District Counselor for the Woman's Auxilliary to the Pennsylvania Medical Association, delegate from Pennsylvania to the American Medical Association Convention, member of the board at the Millbrook Playhouse, and one of 4 female car dealers in the state for Lincoln-Mercury for 3 years.

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Editorially Speaking

"The debate has been a tiptoe through the mine field of specifics." That was SCC Treasurer John Stemler's summation of yesterday's tea party amongst the SCC Presidential candidates.

By the wildest stretch of the imagination the face of the earth has ever seen, you could not call yesterday's meeting between four of the five SCC Presidential candidates a debate. At the very best it could have to be compared to a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire song and dance, as the prospective presidents danced in and around the questions without endangering their chances by giving a real answer to any of the questions asked.

With the exception of Lou Alberse, who barely hinted at the possibility that the activity fee might have to be increased to keep everyone happy, each candidate said that he wanted to give everyone what they wanted and needed, yet no one said how they were going to do that without: 1) increasing the activity fee, 2) raising prices in the bookstore, or 3) slashing some budgets without stepping on any toes.

Among some of the more memorable moments of the debate were Joe Carucci's statement that he could do an "adequate job" as the head of the student government; Ken Dugan stating that he was "not aware if there is a bookstore profit"; and Jonathan Bravard stating that he had "probably said it all", which although he didn't realize it at the time, would be the most ludicrous description of the debate, and biggest overstatement of the day.

Although Alberse did seem to have the edge as far as warming up to the audience, the only commitment that Alberse would make was that he could only "be realistic" as to his future plans.

The best move of the day belonged to Thomasine Meyer, who stayed away because of an illness in her family. None of the four candidates present gave even a hint of being the person for the job.

Lou Alberse may be sincere in his desires, but lacks the necessary experience in any form of student government to do the job. Joe Carucci, although he has served in the Senate and on the Finance Committee, missed a golden opportunity to take the bull by the horns and show the students what he was made of. Or perhaps he did.

Thomasine Meyer was not present at the debate, but doesn't really seem to fit the needs of the student body as a whole. The fact that she is in her forties makes it difficult to imagine that she could relate to a student as a peer, considering that the average age of a college student is about twenty. The fact that Mrs. Meyer has apparently gone to great lengths and expense to promote herself for the presidency, in itself, reminds me of the John Heinz campaign against Philadelphia Mayor William Green in 1976. That was called the man (Green) against the money. It seems as though this one might be entitled the money against the men.

That brings us to the two candidates who may possibly be the "best qualified" to fill the role of SCC President. Jonathan Bravard and Ken Dugan. Dugan was impressive with his knowledge to a certain extent of SCC activities and functions, and did appear to have done a fair amount of research into the general workings of the SCC.

Bravard also is very well versed in the workings of the SCC, having served in the Senate, for this his second year. Although he may not be quite as fluent as some of the other speakers, believe me, Mr. Bravard does know the workings of the student government.

Unfortunately I was not shown anything that would lead me to believe that any of the candidates would be the best person suited to direct the SCC, but it appears that that the field should have been narrowed to two after yesterday's debate.

The turnout for this election will probably be small because of the lack of a truly viable candidate, but that shouldn't keep you from voting. With a lighter turnout probable, any vote cast may be the deciding one. I've given you my insight into the situation, now the decision rests squarely upon your shoulders.

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YOU ASKED FOR IT

By JOE KIRBY

When four individuals get together (dressed in their best attire) with one purpose in mind (to sell themselves to the students of this college) then that's what they should do! The purpose of yesterday's "debate" sponsored by the *Eagle Eye*, was to find out how the candidates for Student Cooperative Council president stood on certain issues pertaining to the SCC. But the problem was none of the candidates did tell us how they stood on specific issues. After the debate the candidates argued that the questions asked to them were vague; but it should be the responsibility of the candidate to answer the questions with specifics! And if they didn't use specifics then they just spoke in generalities or evaded the question entirely. As examples (let's take them in alphabetical order, if you will):

First, Mr. Alberse: when asked about the 30% book store mark-up he first said that it "was not the correct way to do it" but later in the debate he stated that it was a "wise decision" by Mr. Reynolds. So what is it Lou, will you be making toss-up decisions as president? Oh -- and one special note: Mr. Alberse's running mate publically stated "that I was rooked into doing it." Is

this how Mr. Alberse picks his slate? By "rooking" them in? That may be this year's attempt at political suicide.

Secondly, Mr. Bravard: said that he wanted to "disincorporate the SCC," but he never went into specifics about how to do it. I guess it was just a nice political statement to make...

Mr. Carucci: said that he wanted to "Keep the activity fee the same without cutting back on any activities." How will you be able to adjust for the cost of living increases Mr. Carucci?...more generalities with no specifics.

Finally, Mr. Dugan: spoke of getting a "better, well rounded budget, with more money going to cultural affairs areas," but how does he plan to give more money to one organization without taking some from another or cutting back on programs as a whole? Especially if you don't see cuts in athletics as being realistic.

In conclusion, I think that the candidates spoke in too many generalities. They were afraid to stick their necks out for what they believed. As J. Wilson Stemler, a noted SCC historian, commented, "The debate was a tiptoe through a minefield of specifics."

To the Students:

Outside the Parsons Union Building, commonly referred to as the PUB, is a sign that reads "Richard T. Parsons Student Union." Can our PUB indeed claim the name "student union?" Presently, I do not believe that it can. The term "student union," when applied to a building, suggests ideas of a place managed by students and dedicated to their best interests.

As it stands right now, our PUB houses the bookstore, the snack bar, a gameroom, a TV and the offices of the *Eagle Eye* and student government. A few organizations hold meetings in the lower lounge. Coffeehouses are held in the Eagle Wing and occasional tournaments are sponsored in the gameroom.

All of this is good but I think that the PUB could be utilized to a much greater extent. The building should be conducive to a

variety of recreational, social, educational and informational activities. It should be a central focus of this campus - a place where things are going on and students can get together.

The PUB has the facilities and capabilities to meet all of these needs. As PUB Administrator, I would like to initiate the growth and development of our PUB into a true "student union." I have presented some of my ideas here. With your ideas and support, I feel that we can work to make the PUB a more valuable asset to our campus. Therefore, I ask for your support by voting for me, Karen Culligan, for PUB Administrator on Mon., Nov. 9, at lunch or dinner in either Bentley Lounge or the PUB.

Thank You,

Karen Culligan

Announcing...

The Bloodmobile will be held Wednesday from 10:45-4:45 in Woolridge Lounge. Appointments can be made by calling 2022 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Give the gift of love.

All small clubs should turn their constitutions in at the executive office of the PUB by Nov. 20th. Please include the name, address, and phone number of your club advisor.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma will be selling balloons in downtown Lock Haven all day tomorrow. All profits will go to the Robbie Page Memorial fund, a service program supported by the sorority.

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A career discussion group for juniors and seniors will be held this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the PUB conference room. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers will be raffling off a Ross custom 12 speed bike. Tickets will be available from brothers starting Monday. 5/\$4 or \$1 each. The raffle drawing will be December 6th in Bentley Lounge.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be hosting the annual International Party tonight at 9 p.m. at their house. All members of faculty and administration are invited.

The All-Greek Council will be sponsoring their Third Annual Greek Service Auction on Thursday, November 12 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Bentley Lounge. (Buy the services of your favorite Greek member for one hour.)

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Thursday, November 12th at 7 p.m. in Zimmerli 11. Practice will begin Monday, November 16th in Gym 3 at 6 p.m. If any questions, contact Cheryl Brosky at 748-8689.

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What Can You Do to Avoid the Common Cold?

BY ROBIN LUCARINI

"Aaaaachooo!" That's a sound we've all been hearing more and more these days as the chill of autumn ruthlessly attacks our healthy bodies and introduces us once again to its old and familiar companion, the common cold.

Sore throats, scratchy voices, sniffing, coughing and sneezing are just a few of those dreaded symptoms encountered in this damp, chilly season. As uncomfortable as they may be, many of us tend to shrug these symptoms off by saying it's "just another cold!" But we overlook one very important thing--the "cold fact" (no pun intended) that their neglect can produce ear infections, sinusitis, bronchitis and the biggie, pneumonia. It can also be a predisposing factor in rheumatic fever. That's all pretty risky business to be calling it "just another cold."

Let's face it right from the start. They can put a man on the moon, they've even found a way to make a decaffeinated coffee, but try as they may, they just can't cure the invisible common cold! However, we're not left totally unarmed against a cold attack. There are many preventive measures to be taken to stop a cold before it starts. We can't win every battle so we should be aware of what to do when we lose one.

Health authorities generally believe that the common cold is "an infectious disease caused by a virus or group of viruses." There is a wide variation in the degree of resistance people have for this virus. For-

tunately this resistance builds as we grow older and we'll find ourselves coming down with fewer colds each year. However, to further decrease our chances of contracting a case of the sniffles this year, we've got to protect ourselves from the cold bug and keep our bodies healthy. To start you on your way, here's a few pointers:

1. *Try to avoid close or extended contact with others who have a cold.* This may seem pretty harsh, but keep in mind that cold germs spread by coughing, talking, sneezing and--some of you won't like this one--even kissing! Germs may also be picked up by handling articles touched by a cold sufferer.

2. *Button up that overcoat when you go outside.* "Take good care of yourself, you belong to me!" It's an old tune but a good tune and its advice should be heeded. A hat on a windy day, mittens and a warm coat on a nippy day, and dry boots and an umbrella (essential armor in Lock Haven!) can make a world of difference.

3. *Cover your mouth!* This may be a line we've all heard from our mothers but it makes sense. Use a tissue, not your hand when you cough or sneeze and dispose of it immediately so others will not handle it. Don't put a cold in your pocket.

4. *Eat right, eat well.* If your body is not nourished properly, you're more susceptible to disease. There's been much controversy over the benefits of vitamin C, but it has been proven in some instances to help prevent infection. Some foods rich in vitamin C include citrus fruits, vegetables

(especially tomatoes), strawberries, cantaloupe, cabbage, broccoli and potatoes.

5. *Get a good night's rest.* The cold bug loves you best when you're overfatigued and weaker than usual.

6. *Scrup up!* Soap and water is effective in wiping out some germs. Wash your hands before every meal or whenever you need it (which ever comes first!).

7. *Take some time off.* If you catch a cold or feel its symptoms coming on, you may need to slow down the pace. Take a day or two off and snuggle up under the covers with some soup and hot chocolate (now all you need is your teddy!). Don't fall back on the excuse that you can't afford time off, 'cause "when your health ain't so great, somethings gotta wait!"

8. *Call your doctor if your cold persists*

or becomes worse. Sometimes a cold just won't work its way out of your system and you may need some medicine to help it on its way. However, don't rule out the possibility that you may not have a cold at all but another disease with similar symptoms.

If we're careful over these chilly months and if we take the proper precautions maybe, just maybe, things will be a lot quieter this season. After all a sneeze is a lot louder than a smile.

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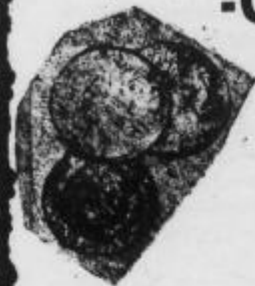
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Editor's note-When asked what they would like to change about sex, most of the men interviewed for THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY answered in unison: no change, just more. In this fifth part of a series from Shere Hite's controversial new report, men speak candidly about their frustrations in this regard and their feeling that women are not often enough aggressive when it comes to sex.

Men's frustrations and complaints about sex with women:

Most men said that women did not seem to want sex as much or as often as they did. When asked what they would like to change about sex, the most common answer by far was: no change, just more. This complaint was somewhat more pronounced in men in longer marriages, but, in fact, throughout all the answers to all the questions, from men of every age and situation -- married, single, or living with a woman -- this was the complaint heard most frequently: I want sex more than she does, I never get enough sex. Only 11 % of the men who replied stated that they were fully satisfied with their frequency of sex. A few men said women want sex more than men do: "In my circles -- they want it more often ; In my case it seems women want sex more than I do."

"All too often in our bedroom late at night after our child is well asleep, the situation goes something like this: Me: 'Would you like to make love tonight?'

Her: 'No, not really -- do you mind?'

Me: 'Oh no, that's all right, just a thought.'

"I think I possibly have a sex problem -- that is, being oversexed, because of my constant fantasizing about sex. My wife just doesn't want to like I do -- too tired, headache, ceiling needs painting, wrong time, kid crying, don't mess my hair, go ahead if you want to."

"I would like to have a wife that was interested in sex, more often, more variety, more time. I tell my wife this constantly. It took threatening to leave her to get minimal satisfaction. In fact, as long as I treated her politely, she treated me, sexually, like dirt. After I started to demand things, and treat her like a chattel, I got a lot more action (not enough) out of her. Fear of being abandoned does a lot of good, I find."

"I would change sex primarily by increasing my wife's urge, or by decreasing my own. That's the biggest problem. I feel like a heel having sex with her when she does so just for my pleasure. She'll say: 'I don't want it but if you want to, go ahead and put it in.' I'm sure she really means it. But what I really want is a wife who is turned on -- really hot."

A related complaint: Women rarely make sexual advances, and frequently turn men's advances down:

Not only did men complain that women often do not want sex as frequently as they do, but similarly, men complained that women rarely initiate sex. Almost every man who answered said he was almost always the one who made the initial advance in heterosexual relations -- and almost every man resented or felt uncomfortable about this fact (and the possibility of rejection), often expressing a strong emotional reaction:

"I usually make the initial advance and I definitely do not feel good about it. If the other person does not want to have sex, I feel quite hurt. My self-esteem is lowered considerably."

"I do not like to always have to be the one who gets things rolling. Why should I always be the one to run the risk of being told no? Depending on who it is, I either roll over and go to sleep, or I feel rejected."

"I hate making sexual advances. It makes me feel vulgar and crude."

"If I'm 'rejected' I feel like a total fool. I feel like apologizing to the woman and slinking off to a corner like the lecherous scum she must think I am."

"I'm old-fashioned. I like a man pursuing, woman coy. I like to chase, woo, and win. I like to be the aggressor, and only once in a while let her take me."

"I have a lot of trouble making the initial sexual advance. If I think about it long enough I always come up with enough doubt to keep me from doing anything. When I do initiate sexual contact and find that the woman doesn't want sex, I feel rejected and have a lowered sense of self-worth. I can easily see on an intellectual level that any person has a right to have or not have sex with anyone else, and even that a woman's not wanting to have sex does not mean she is rejecting me as a person. On a gut level though, I find that rejection always hurts and is tied in to my own feelings of low self-worth. It is very hard for me to make an initial advance unless I get such an obvious green light from someone that, in fact, she is making the initial advance."

"I usually make the initial sexual advance. How do I feel about it? I feel precisely that I am less desirable to the woman than she is to me; and fairly often I feel I'm frightening her. That is one hell of a way to begin. When the woman does make the sexual advance, that alone gives me very positive feelings. I hope she feels the same way when I make the sexual advance to her, but I seldom get that impression. If she does not want to have sex with me, I try not to, but do, feel hurt and rejected. I know this is unfair and not rational, but I can't help it."

Only a handful of men said they preferred always to be the aggressors:

"I'm old-fashioned. I like a man pursuing, woman coy. I like to chase, woo, and win. I like to be the aggressor, and only once in a while let her take me."

"I make the sexual advance. I feel somewhat celebrated about making the sexual advance as it brings me a lot of attention from my friends. It is fun and gratifying to be the one who gets the girl."

Although most men thought the tradition that they should have to take the initiative --and risk rejection -- was unfair, some said they accepted it as just the way things are:

"I think that most women are rather shy of making advances; the customary ethic is that men are supposed to do that. Which is not fair; but there it is."

"I initiate the sex because I feel it is expected from the girl and it has always work-

the Aggressor in the Male - Female Relationship?

ed out to be the best method to save time in many ways."

"I almost always initiate intercourse. I don't mind; I'm used to it."

Once again, there were many complaints that the man having to take the initiative made it seem women didn't want sex as much as they did:



"I find I usually have to make the initial sexual advance because she can go for so long without sex. Sometimes I wonder if she is acquiescing to an advance because she feels she has to 'perform,' because it's 'her duty' or some other similar shit that women have been brought up to feel. I would feel much better if she would say, 'I have a sexual identity that is mine to explore, expand and enjoy. I haven't tried this. So let's do X, Y and Z!' I would feel much better if I knew she was as interested in me for her own sake and gratification as I am in her for my own sake and gratification."

And more feelings of anger:

"Yes, I usually make the initial sexual advance -- the initial advance and every other advance after that -- and I'm damned tired of it. I make the first phone call, I make the first date, I kiss her, I touch her, and I fuck her. It's no wonder we grow up to think of women as objects, because that's exactly what many women act like. They give little indication that they are driven by the same motives, desires, and urges that we are. They operate under the assumption that they have something we want -- why don't they ever act like we have something they want? When am I going to be treated like a sexual object? -- I'd love it."

"I have a great feeling of pressure on me to ask the girl for a date, to kiss her, to start a romantic conversation, to be the aggressor in sex and to dominate it, all because I feel it is expected of me to behave like this."

"I often wish they'd be more up-front and tell me what they have in mind. I wonder if they tell Redford in advance."

Do men want women to make the first advance?

Over and over again, as we have seen, men said they wished the woman would make the first advance:

"I have read about men who do not want their wife making the first advance, but not me. I can remember about twenty years ago (we had been married three years) we checked into a motel on vacation in the middle of the afternoon. Soon after getting in our

room, my wife pushed me onto the bed and climbed on top of me. The loving that followed was wild and torrid. How I wish she would act like that again."

"I'd love to be a sex object at least for a while. I think I'd probably have a heart attack if some woman said to me, 'You turn me on and I'd like to make love with you.'"

"I often wish they'd be more up-front and tell me what they have in mind. I wonder if they tell Redford in advance."

And yet many men -- sometimes the same men who wished women would make the first advance -- had mixed or negative feelings about whether the woman should make the first advance or be sexually aggressive:

"When I suggested to my partner that she be more aggressive, she tried it and I back-pedaled. My initial reaction to any sexually aggressive woman is to move away."

"There was one occasion when I was living with a woman for a week, when I wanted to avoid sex after a few days. Amazing how my sex drive dropped; maybe it was a subconscious fear of getting trapped."

"I do not wish to be the one always expected to initiate sexual contact. At the same time, I find that I very much wish to be 'invited,' rather than seduced, teased, or played with. I freeze when suddenly gripped

about the penis by my lover -- the element of forcefulness in my lover's approach to me can be startling to the point of turning me off."

CONCLUSION

When men say they want women to be more "aggressive" sexually, what do they mean? Do they mean that they want the woman to assert her own sexual identity and uniqueness, to create sex in a new way, a way which might bring more pleasure to her, or do they mean that they want women to participate with more enthusiasm in the ritual of what our culture has come to regard as male sexuality? As one man put it, "I don't like to have a woman be passive

with me, because I feel then that she is indifferent, and it endangers my potency. An active woman showing her enjoyment and excitation in response to what I do to her excites me. But she shouldn't be demanding, and initiate sex when I don't want it either."

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Booters Face Showdown with Rock

BY MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle soccer team, now 10-4-2 on the season, dumped Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Kutztown State this past week, as they warmed up for tomorrow's crucial contest with Slippery Rock.

Last Saturday, Lock Haven outshot IUP 23-3 enroute to a 3-0 shutout. With 11:50 gone in the game, All-American Tim Gargan opened the scoring with a head shot on a cross from sophomore Robby Gould.

Lock Haven had an easy time of it against Kutztown on Tuesday as they scored 5 unanswered goals in the first half.

Gargan opened the scoring once again on a short cross from Mike Corney at the 17:55 mark. Less than four minutes later, Senior John Crowley hit a shot over the Kutztown goalie into the upper right-hand corner of the net. Kretsch picked up the assist on the play.

Kretsch then tallied two consecutive goals, the first on a short cross from Claridge at the 26:17 mark. Just over a minute later, Kretsch came back and knocked in a through ball from Gould.

With the first half winding down, Claridge took a hard pass from Gargan and drilled it into the net to give the Bald Eagles a 5-0 halftime lead.

Kutztown managed a goal in the second half as head coach Mike Parker substituted freely.

The Bald Eagles got their final score of the day when sophomore John Lucosky hit an unassisted goal off the Kutztown keeper.

Everything now for the Bald Eagles is sudden death. To win the Western Conference, Lock Haven must win or tie against Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock is undefeated in conference play this season, but according to Parker, that is due to the weak schedule

they play, and he feels they should not have too much difficulty with them.

If the Bald Eagles get by The Rock, they will play Eastern Conference champion Cheyney on Wednesday at 2 p.m. on McCollum Field. Last year, Lock Haven beat Cheyney 4-3 in overtime to capture the PSAC title.

"Cheyney is one of the top three sides we've had to play," said Parker. "They are not far behind Penn State in terms of quali-

ty."

On Monday, bids for the upcoming regional competition will be issued with Lock Haven, Cheyney, Slippery Rock, Oakland (Missouri), University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Kentucky Wesleyan, vying for the three spots.

Parker feels the winner of Saturday's game will get a bid, along with unbeaten Cheyney and UMSL.



Dave Lam moves the ball as the Bald Eagles head for a showdown with Slippery Rock for the PSAC Western Title, tomorrow at noon on McCollum Field.

Eid Leads Women to Regionals

BY JULIE BINTRIM

This Saturday the women's cross country team will compete in the Northeast EIAIW Regional Cross Country Meet at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

Coach Leroy Straley said, "The team is ready and excited about the meet. They'll be running all out and I hope that we'll be able to place one, two or possibly three runners. I look for Dawn Eid to be in the top three and maybe even win the competition."

As for the team, Straley says that he'll be "extremely pleased with a finish in the top five or in the top ten teams."

Because of the new split division, Straley expects that times will be bettered because it won't be as crowded. The race will be run

on a golf course with many hills. This will be of advantage to the Lock Haven runners since they are used to running this type of course.

Four separate divisional races will be run and Lock Haven will be in the last division. Depending on the condition of the course, the runners may have to run very cautiously. The weather will also be a big factor.

The two best and the ten best individuals to finish the race will qualify for Nationals which will be held on November 21st in Idaho.

Straley pointed out that since the team was started, at least one runner has qualified for Nationals every year. He is hoping that this year's team will be able to keep that tradition alive.

Amway Looks For Top 25 At Nationals

BY CHRIS BROOKS

The Lock Haven men's cross country team travelled to Lowell, Massachusetts last Saturday to compete in the Eastern Regionals. When the race was over, Mark Amway had gained an invitation to Nationals, although the rest of the team didn't fair as well.

Amway, a junior, finished fifth with a time of 32:31, 30 seconds off the pace of Regional and Conference champion Brian Ferrari of California State. Meanwhile, the team wound up in sixteenth position.


The top four individual finishers and top three teams qualified for Nationals, which will also be held on Lowell's 10,000 meter course on Saturday, November 14. Because the second, third, and fourth place finishers qualified along with their respective teams, Amway was vaulted into the second best individual position, thus making him eligible for Nationals.

"My goal in Nationals is to place among the top 25. That would be a pretty good finish to the season," said Amway.



LHSC's Mark Amway

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Hockey Team Faces Test at Regionals

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Sports Editor

After receiving a first round bye at the regional tournament at LaSalle College, the top seeded Lock Haven women's field hockey team will take on Lehigh today at 12:30 p.m., for the right to play in the championship game.

Should the Lady Eagles defeat Lehigh they will face the winner of the LaSalle-Lafayette contest, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. following the consolation game at 11:00 a.m.

According to Head Coach Sharon Taylor, her main concern going into this weekend's competition is getting the team to take the tournament and the teams seriously.

"Lehigh is a better team than their record indicates and they should have been seeded 3rd instead of 5th," said Taylor. "As a team we are more skilled than Lehigh, but they are a very scrappy, gutsy, physical team and they keep coming at you, they are very aggressive."

"We will play the same hockey we've

been playing all season," commented Taylor. "Changing our game just for regionals could hurt much more than it could help."

Lock Haven's success this season can be attributed to an experienced squad. They know the game well and have performed more effectively than last year. Players like Sandy Sheesley and Kelly Canavan have played good all-around games the entire season, giving Lock Haven a stronger attack to go along with an already potent offensive squadron.

Although sophomore goalie Kate Smith is inexperienced, she has received a lot of help from an experienced defensive line consisting of Charlene Pletz at the sweeper position, Laura Conway at center back, and Ann Grim and Roxanne Gustitis at the outside back positions.

The Lady Eagles have all the ingredients needed to win the tournament this weekend and advance to nationals at Ithaca, November 19, 20, 21. If Lock Haven wins regionals they will be the top seed on the national tournament.



The Bald Eagles will attempt to gain supremacy in the Division II Eastern Regionals this weekend at LaSalle College.

Gridders Slide Under Slippery Rock, 49-14

By DAN MCGURGAN
Sports Editor

The skidding Bald Eagle football team, losers of their last four games, must do some sincere soul searching if they're going to salvage anything from what could have been a great season.

The first step towards the road of recovery for LHSC begins tomorrow at Hubert Jack Stadium, when the Bald Eagles will face Indiana University of Pennsylvania. IUP, like Lock Haven is 4-4. The Indians have won three of their last four games. Last week they lost a tough game to Clarion St., 20-14.

LHSC played, without a doubt, its worst game of the season last Saturday in a 49-14 loss to Slippery Rock. Head coach Jack Fisher said that the loss was a combination of Slippery Rock playing extremely well and a very sub-par performance by Lock Haven.

Fisher puts much of the blame for the loss on himself and the coaching staff. "For a while we were so afraid of losing, and coached so hard not to lose, our players weren't playing to win, but rather not to lose, and there's a dramatic difference," said Fisher.

"When you coach to win a football game you coach positively, and when you play to win a ball game you play positively. You're very constructive in your thinking and your performance."

Fisher said that telling your players how good an opposing player is, or telling them what they must do to prevent certain things from happening is almost negative coaching as compared with positive coaching.

"Positive coaching means that you emphasize what your strengths are, and things that you can take advantage of," said Fisher.

Football is a very emotional sport, and when a team gets blown out heads start to sag. "I know my head was hanging," said Fisher. "I sure wasn't proud of the way things went on. I went into the locker room, and deep down inside my guts were hurting."

"Any player who isn't affected this way shouldn't be a football player. If our ball players came back from that game, went out and partied Saturday night, and woke up feeling chipper and great, I don't want them on our football team."

In the Bald Eagles' last three losses the opposition scored a lot of points in a short period of time. Shippensburg scored 24 points in just 15:22, California scored 21 points in a span of six minutes and Slippery Rock scored 21 points in under nine minutes. It's hard for any team to come back when down by such a large margin.

Against Indiana tomorrow the Bald Eagles must eliminate this from happening if they're going to win. The Indians have consistently been a tough team, and this year is no different.

"The only positive thing that came out of the Slippery Rock game is that there are still two games remaining," said Fisher. "I would have hated for that to be the last game of the season. I'm very encouraged about this football game, and I feel good about this game. I can't wait for Saturday."

The wrestling team will hold elimination matches Friday afternoon in the wrestling room, and Saturday night on the main floor of Thomas Field House. The public is invited to attend.

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In addition to this diversified business background, Tomi has had experience in human relations through her work as a registered nurse and her experience as a mother of 5 children.

The feedback Tomi receives from her children, 4 of which are presently in college, she feels could give her valuable insight to the needs and the problems of the college student. Being a college student herself, she can relate through her own experiences in college, also.

What does Tomi have to offer the SCC and the students of Lock Haven State College? She plans to solve what she feels the main problem among the students - lack of communication between the SCC and the students. She hopes to solve the more individual problems by dealing with them openly and honestly. "There are no easy answers to the problems that face the average college student, but I will try to the best of my ability to answer the questions students face daily. If I can't answer it myself, I will find somebody who can. College students deserve a break."

She will try to control the student costs as much as possible, and spend the money she has at her disposal as wisely as possible and in the students' best interest. Tomi feels that when the costs are reduced and the communication gap between SCC and students is reduced, the rest of the problems will work out with greater ease.

Lou Alberse

Lou Alberse is the latest candidate to throw his hat into the political ring in the quest for the presidency of the SCC.

Alberse's slate consists of Craig "Rosie" Rosenwald as vice-president, Sue Engel as corresponding secretary, Trish Mahoney as recording secretary, and Nadine Bosnyak as treasurer.

Alberse feels that he is qualified to be SCC president because he has had experience working with the administration when he was a student assistant last year in the office of George Rhodes, dean of students. Alberse said that he also covered SCC meetings and activities last year for the *Eagle Eye*, and has attended a few senate meetings this year.

If elected, Alberse would like to try to improve communication between the students and the SCC. Alberse plans to schedule a question and answer session with students once a month in the dorms. "I think it would be a benefit to go up to the dorms and get first hand opinions," said Alberse. He also said that he would like to use the *Eagle Eye* as a means of communicating with the students, and stressed that he feels that a good relationship with the news media is important.

On the question of the bookstore, Alberse said that he would have to find out if it would be feasible to lower prices. If it is feasible, the prices would have to come down gradually because a large decrease would give the SCC a budget deficit.

Alberse also wants to investigate the possibility of lowering the activity fee, but said that he can't make any promises that it can be lowered.

Student apathy is a problem that Alberse said can't be blamed entirely on the students. Alberse said that it is the job of student government to get the students involved in sports and other campus activities.

Jonathan Bravard

Being SCC president is no easy job, but this year's four presidential candidates are all working hard to prove that it's the job for them. One of these candidates is Jonathan Bravard.

Bravard feels that he is qualified to be SCC president because of his experience as an SCC senator for four semesters. He said that he has been a senator under three different SCC presidents, and has seen a variety of methods of leadership. "I think that...the length of time and the three different presidents I've seen have given me an insight into how it (the SCC) works," said Bravard.

Troy Turner, vice-presidential candidate, is Bravard's sole running mate. Bravard said that he chose Turner as his vice-presidential running mate because he considers Turner to be a hard worker, trustworthy, and resourceful.

Bravard said that one of his main priorities if elected would be accessibility to students, faculty, staff, and administrators. He said that he would like to have periodic meetings with students to discuss any problems, and would try to get as much student input as possible into the operation of the SCC. Bravard said that he would also like to have an advisory panel made up of students from campus organizations and other areas to discuss SCC affairs and to give ideas about what should be done in the SCC.

Bravard said that he would like to see bookstore prices lowered but doesn't know if it would be possible to lower prices and still be able to net a profit from the bookstore. He said that the decision to lower bookstore prices would have to be made by the Executive Committee, PUB Director Howard Reynolds, and the manager of the bookstore.

Bravard said that he would like to formulate a "workable and fair budget" that could continue without difficulty into the administration of the next Executive Committee. He would also like to draft a complete SCC constitution, which he feels would make running the SCC easier, compared to working with the current partial constitution.

Bravard would like to continue concerts at Lock Haven and said that he believes that LHSC students would support a well timed concert in the future.

Joe Carucci

By JOE SKARBOWSKI

The semester is in high gear and mid-terms are keeping us all busy, but there is one important event that shouldn't be forgotten: the SCC elections.

One of the four candidates for SCC president is Joe Carucci. Carucci is a Political Science major who has had experience in the SCC as a senator for three semesters, and has served on the Finance Committee for the same amount of time. In addition to these posts, Carucci has served on the committee to rewrite the SCC constitution, the student faculty evaluation committee, and the Food Service Committee. Carucci has also had leadership experience from the Model U.N. Club and the Admissions Academic Regulations Committee.

Increased student involvement is the emphasis of Carucci's campaign. He believes that the government belongs to the students, and that the government can only

function properly if there is student feedback to the president and the other executive committee members. Forums, newsletters, and survey/opinion polls are some of the ways that Carucci intends to increase student interest.

Carucci believes that the bookstore mark-ups can be considered outrageous and he plans on working to prevent any increase in the future. Carucci also said that he will look into lowering the bookstore prices and, if possible, will make every effort to reduce prices.

As for the dispute over the \$51 student activity fee, Carucci said that he will fight any attempt to raise the fee. He emphasized that the cost cannot be lowered without hurting the student in some way.

Finally, Carucci feels that student government and the college administration should work closely together to benefit the interests of the students.

Carucci's vice-president is June Russell. Russell is also a Political Science major and has received experience working in the Model U.N. and by being a member of the campus Judicial Board.

Also running is Corrine Rubendall for Recording Secretary. Rubendall is a Management Science major with two semesters experience as an SCC senator. She also was a member of the Social Committee.

Ken Dugan

Ask someone what qualifications an SCC president should have and you'll probably get answers such as leadership skills, organization, etc. Candidate Ken Dugan feels that those qualifications are the ones that will get him elected as the next SCC president. Dugan said that he received his

leadership and organizational skills in various groups, including being the vice-president of his high school class, to being the vice-president of the All Greek Council here.

Dugan has no slate of officers, but instead emphasizes that the people who are elected should be elected because they are the most qualified, not because they are running on the same slate. "I think the idea is to get as many qualified people in office as possible," said Dugan.

Dugan said that he would like to see a special meal plan set up for off campus students who don't make it to all of the meals served in Bentley Hall (mainly breakfast), but still must pay for the meals. Dugan said that last year he spoke to Quaker Cuisine and Bryan Van Deun, associate dean of student life, about the possibility of a reduced meal plan in the cafeteria. Dugan also spoke with Phil Burge, Howard Reynolds, director of the PUB, and Fred and Pat Leone about the possibility of a meal plan for off campus students in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. Dugan said that if the plan is feasible students would pay for a specified number of meals at the beginning of each semester and then receive a meal ticket.

Dugan also said that he would like to investigate the possibility of cutting bookstore prices, but not necessarily by a reduction of the 30% mark-up. He said that he would like to find out if there is some area in the operation of the bookstore where expenses can be cut.

Dugan would also like to see an improvement in school spirit. He said that people don't support sports and other campus programs as much as they should.

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