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Noted Poet To Visit Campus

Distinguished Black American poet Michael S. Harper, director of the creative writing program at Brown University, will visit Lock Haven State College on Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29. Highlighting his visit will be a Poetry Reading, featuring selections from his seven volumes of poetry, scheduled for Ulmer Planetarium, Monday evening, April 28, at 8:00.

Harper says that his most important influences were jazz and oral tradition in poetry; his debts, he adds, are to Black musicians such as John Coltrane, Miles Davis, and Billie Holiday "who taught (him) to see about experience, pain, and love and who made it artful and archetypal."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1938, he grew up with jazz and the blues—Billie Holiday played the piano in his home when he was twelve.

Later, the family moved to Los Angeles and he played collegiate and professional football under an assumed name. He earned degrees from The University of Iowa and Los Angeles State College and has taught at various schools around the country, including Lewis and Clark, Reed, and, since 1970, Brown University. For his poetry he has received awards from the Black Academy of Arts and Letters as well as the American Academy/National Institute of Arts and Letters. His first book, "Dear John, Dear Coltrane", was nominated

for a National Book Award in 1971, and his selected poems, "Images of Kin" appeared in 1974.

Besides the Monday night reading, Harper will visit three class sessions on Tuesday. At 10:00 a.m. he will discuss "Black American Poetry" in Raub Hall 106. Then at 11:00 he will read

and discuss his own poems in Raub 308. After lunch with members of the student body, he will conduct a meeting of the Poetry Workshop in Akeley 212. All events, reading and class sessions, are free and open to the public. Harper's visit is being sponsored jointly by the Human Relations Committee and the English Club.

SCC Budget Passed

By SUE MAYERS

The new budget was passed for the 1980-81 school year, last Wednesday evening. The budget raised the student activity fee from \$45 semester to \$50 semester and the faculty activity fee was raised from \$6.25 semester to \$17.50 semester.

The student activity fee had not been increased for three years. President Gerald Getz stated that he did not want the increase but it was necessary, because of inflation.

The surveys handed out before spring break, were a great factor in the decision of the Budget Committee. The budget goes along with approximately 90 percent of the student body surveys.

The greatest budget in-

crease went to the Athletes. The Athletes needed more money because of traveling expenses. But according to Getz, in the near future there may be a cut in the number of varsity sports. If some of the varsity sports get cut they will still exist as clubs.

No activity got a budget cut. Although many of them did not get an increase. The amount given to small clubs was increased. They do not submit a budget, but itemize and send the bills to the Budget Committee. The films also received an increase.

The Social Committee, Executive Committee and the PPCEB got a budget cut because they were over budgeted. This was done to put the money where it could be better used.

Lock Haven Residents Complain About Noise

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

It has been brought to the attention of the *Eagle Eye* that complaints concerning the noise level in some college boarding houses on Susquehanna Avenue have been issued by the town's people. A few Lock Haven residents have brought the complaints to the city council. The residents have complained that the Lock Haven students living on Susquehanna Avenue have had music turned up too high and have disturbed and neighborhood. The residents have also attempted to connect the recent occurrence of vandalism with the college students. Most of the vandalism, however, has been found to have been committed by local high school students.

The first time the Lock Haven residents brought the

noise problem to the attention of the city council was during the council meeting on April 7. Since then, there has been another meeting on April 21 concerning the problem. Phi Mu Delta, a fraternity on Susquehanna Avenue, has attended the meetings to discuss the problem. Vice-president of Lock Haven State, George Marshall, attended the council meeting on April 21. Marshall has also talked to some residents, directly, to discuss the problem.

Many residents feel there should be an ordinance concerning noise in Lock Haven. At this time, State College has such an ordinance. Lock Haven does have a disorderly conduct law that it may enforce. No end has come to the noise level issue concerning the students, as of yet. The issue is still up in the air.

Night Riders Beware; Security To Levy Fines

By PAM YOBLONSKI

Students with bicycles—beware! Security has issued a warning, stating that a student found riding a bike in the dark that doesn't have the proper reflectors and lights, will be paying \$20 if he or she is caught.

In the past, security gave warnings to people who violated this rule. Now, because of pressure from the Lock Haven Police, this law will be enforced. The Lock Haven Police have already fined two people, which shows they are serious.

Section 3507 of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code states that every pedalcycle needs a

front lamp which emits a white light visible up to 500 feet...Also necessary is a red reflector on the rear of the bicycle which should be visible from 100-600 feet., and amber reflectors on each side of the wheels visible up to 500 ft. The price for not having this equipment is a \$10 fine and \$10 cost, which is the court cost.

These regulations serve a purpose—to help prevent night accidents between motorists and bicyclists they couldn't see. Students, check your bikes; many come already equipped with the necessary reflectors. But if your bike doesn't have them, get them.

Food Fight Wrecks Cafe; Students Pay For "Fun"

By DEBI LUHR

Sunday evening at dinner there was a food fight in the cafeteria involving mostly the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi. The excitement of the day exploded with the bombing of rolls and other food.

Dr. Bryan Van Deum, Assistant Dean of Students said it was a "deplorable situation". "People don't stop to think what might have happened." Someone could have gotten seriously hurt by slipping on the food.

Although the event was awful, the aftermath has been good. The fraternities involved agreed to pay for damages. AXA and EP also took the responsibility of cleaning up.

Van Deum said students have a misconception about cleaning up the cafeteria. Food service is not paid to clean up the trays left on the tables. Money that should be spent on food is spent paying people to clean up the trays left everyday throughout the cafeteria.

KDR and TKE Agree To Pay For Damages

By HARRY CRAMER

KDR and TKE have agreed to pay for the damages they caused at Sieg conference center when a fight involving 10 or 15 brothers broke out. The two fraternities were also banned from participating in the quarter-keg drinking contest on Saturday and have been assessed fines of yet undetermined amounts.

Sieg conference center is a LHSC owned facility located about six miles off-campus. It is available to any LHSC club or organization at no charge. The damage done to

Sieg is reported to be minimal.

The penalties were imposed at an All Greek Council meeting by a jury consisting of the presidents of all the fraternities and sororities. Dean Rhodes and Brian Van Deum were present in an advisory capacity.

Ginny Roth, president of the All Greek Council, said of the fight, "It negated a lot of the good things we've done. Now when people look back on what we've done all they will remember is a fight."

☆☆☆Attention☆☆☆

The Student Publications Board is now looking for editors. Positions for all the following publications:

- 1)The Eagle Eye, student newspaper
- 2)The Crucible, literary magazine
- 3)The Praeco, yearbook

Interested students should submit a letter of application and two letters of recommendation, (at least 1 from a professor) to the Student Publications Board, c/o PUB.

Deadline for all applications is May 2nd. Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday evening, May 6. All applicants will be notified of their interview time.

All board members will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 to review all applications.

Any questions may be answered by calling the Publications Office, X2334, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Preview

Author of "Helter Skelter"

By HAROLD ANDREWS

This wednesday, April 30, the SCC Cultural Affairs Committee will present a special guest lecture by VINCENT BUGLIOSI in Price Auditorium. Mr. BUGLIOSI is best known as the prosecuting attorney responsible for putting mass murderer Charles Manson and his "family" behind bars. The lecture, which begins at 8:00 p.m. is free of charge and has been paid for with monies from your activity fee.

Among America's best prosecuting attorneys (he had a 99 percent conviction rate going into the Manson trial), VINCENT BUGLIOSI has become one of our nation's most requested speakers because of what he says, and how he says it. He discusses the Manson case, revealing the fascinating details about the "family", their philosophies, and how some people came to believe Charles Manson was Jesus Christ. His book about the case, "Helter Skelter", was on the best-seller list for a year, and was made into a top-rated T.V. movie.

Mr. BUGLIOSI also addresses the frightening spread of cultism, the dangers of the cult phenomenon, and what can be done. He attempts to show how cult leaders control and program their followers into armies of zombies. How, even in jail, Charles Manson could reach out to his followers and command them to carry out his bidding. He warns that Mansonesque cultism is far from dead, as the murders and suicides in Guyana well illustrate.

An evening spent with VINCENT BUGLIOSI promises to be absolutely fascinating, and may be frightening as well. You may want to bring a friend! Lecture time is 8:00 p.m., April 30, in Price Auditorium.

Preview

Spring Concert Slated

The members of the Lock Haven State College-Community Orchestra will present their 12th Anniversary/Spring Concert on Tuesday evening, April 29, in the theatre of the John Sloan Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. We are cordially inviting you, your family and friends to attend the concert which is presented, as usual, without charge to the community.

Musical selections presented by the orchestra will include the following:

David Sorgen, Mark Erskine, Trumpets; Joan Porter, French Horn; Corrine Poorman, Oboe; Inez Williams, Violin; and Cindi Erskine, Piccolo; will be soloists, in the individual selections presented by the orchestra ensemble. Dennis Leonard will play "LA PLUS QUE LENTE" and "L'ISLE JOYEUSE" by DeBussy, on the piano.

Our guest performers for the concert will be the newly formed Lock Haven Brass Quintet. The musicians of this group include Florentino J. Caimi and David Sorgen, Trumpets; Joan Porter, French Horn; Kent Harshman, Trombone; and Robert D. Lynch, Tuba. The ensemble will play selections composed by Weekles, Fye, Pezel, Maurer and will end with a rendition of "Dixie" by Emmett.

We also invite you to come to the Sloan Center early and observe the new art show which will be exhibited in the gallery outside of the theatre. Jane Wattenbury, Artist-In-Residence still have a Color, Photo Montage exhibited. Please come early, park and then share our concert with other members of the community.

After this concert, the Lock Haven Community Chorus will present its Spring Musicale on Monday, May 19th.



Two students take advantage of the sunshine. Photo By Mark Perugino

Review

By SAUNDRA THOMPkins

On Tuesday, April 22, the internationally known Arthur Hall Dance Ensemble performed in Price Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Earlier that day a workshop was held by the group in which different dance techniques were demonstrated and tried by students.

The performance that evening was an energetic and inspiring show which demonstrated the ensemble's abilities in dance and choreography. The hour long show featured the African influence in all of todays dancing and singing. It went from the earliest tribla dances to dancing during slave times.

Weekend Film

Sunday's SCC movie is Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller, PSYCHO. With Anthony Perkins and (till she takes that shower) Janer Leigh. Made in 1960 (black and white), some of it seems a little creaky today, but other parts still pack a wallop. See it.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove. \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **Lauren Bacall, by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. **Kramer Versus Kramer**, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

New & Recommended

- Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956**, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.
- In Patagonia**, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.
- The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

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Results of Activity Fee Survey

By ELLEN HEARN

During the last week of school before Spring Break, SCC members distributed a survey designed to "assist the SCC in making decisions concerning the distribution of your activity fee."

Students were asked whether they would like to see the amount of money spent on different services to increase, decrease, or stay the same. Here are the results:

	increase	decrease
Athletics	297	217
Band	99	311
Chorus	75	336
Cultural Affairs	192	280
College Players	164	322
Intramurals	366	223
Coffee Houses	235	261
Publications	196	268
Concert(major)	466	129
Films	283	260
Small Clubs	258	246

Students were asked if they would be in favor of an activity fee increase. yes:121 no:475 no opinion:52

In answer to the question "What are your feelings toward the new SCC Executive Committee at this time?", 554 said average or better, while 84 said below average or poor.

The survey results show that pople want decreases in band, chorus, cultural affairs, College Players, and Publications. Most of these groups are getting the almost same amount of money in the proposed budget for next year as they received this year. That means that the organization might have to cut services to keep up with the inflation rate.

Announcements

Lost. A Black Imperial 110 Instamatic with built in flash. Contact John White, 630 West Main, across from Piz-za City

Ride to CARLISLE (via one stop in camp hill) Every Friday. See notice in P.U.B.

"Applications are available on a limited basis this week for Student Counselor positions for the 1980-1981 academic year. People may obtain an application from Mrs. Soderlund in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall."

Needed- Volunteer to make posters for Alumni Weekend (May 30 & 31) See Mrs. Stukel Sullivan 310.

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PROSPECTIVE DEC. 1980 MAY 1981 AND AUG. 1981 GRADUATES: The Placement Registration Meeting will be held in October, 1980. However, you may request faculty members who will not be on campus during the Fall semester to write recommendations for your placement file before the end of this semester. The appropriate "general" recommendation form may be secured from Placement Services, Career Development Center, Raub Hall.

The Lock Haven State College
EAGLE EYE
An Independent Student Newspaper

The EAGLE EYE is published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) by The Media Council of Lock Haven State College. The Publications Office is located on the ground floor of the Parson Union Building. Phone 893-2334.

The Editorial Staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication upon request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their material if it is considered libelous, incoherent or too lengthy.

The Editorial Staff meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Article assignments will be given at this time. Press deadlines are 12 noon on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Students enjoy "Quiet Wednesday".

Photo By Glenn Chester

Security System

By DEBI LUHR

To most people the purpose of the library's security system is misunderstood. "The library's security system is designed to stop carelessness and impulse theft," said Robert S. Bravard, Director of Library Services. Bravard also said the library isn't deterring the determined thief, but they're not open to being pillaged either.

Most books in the library are treated before they are put on the shelves. If you carry a library book through the force field when leaving the library it will lock the turnstile.

The library operates on a philosophy that is unusual in this day and age. Bravard said they operate on the principle that everyone is basically honest.

If the library thinks a book

might be stolen, they'll put it on general reserve in the Reserve Room. Most of these books deal with embarrassing subjects. Another type of book, some of which are general reserve are medical books. The most universally stolen book is the King James Version of the Bible. Bravard said the Bible disappears most frequently at seminars.

The library is hit by vandals hardest in the periodicals. People either take the entire magazine or just the article they want. This is forcing the library to put magazines on microfilm.

Although Stevenson hasn't been hit extremely hard by vandals, the affects of it can be felt. The attitude of the library regarding theft can bet be summed up by what Bravard said, "People steal stuff that we're begging them to take for free."

CAS Referendum Held

By MATT HAYWOOD

The Lock Haven chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) conducted its bi-annual student referendum, Monday, in Bentley lounge. The referendum, which determines whether or not students want to continue to pay the one dollar mandatory/refundable membership fee, passed by a 10 to 1 margin (238-24).

Eric Browning, Executive

Coordinator for CAS, stated "passage of the referendum guarantees CAS the secure and independant financial support that a student lobby needs to effectively work to achieve it's goals."

On the national level Browning mentions that "currently CAS is the only student lobbying association in the entire country to receive it's financial support directly from the student body."

Officers Denied Guns

By DAWN COHEN

Did you know that all Law Enforcement officers are certified to carry and use a gun, but college president, Dr. Francis Hamblin, will not authorize their use?

Hamblin feels that Lock Haven is a learning institution and guns should not be necessary, or even allowed to be on campus.

The policy of Law Enforcement carrying guns varies from school to school.

Not being able to carry a gun means that in a real emergency, Law Enforcement would have to notify state or local police for assistance. In the time it takes to notify these police, and to come to the aid of Law Enforcement, it could be too late to help.

The majority of students questioned on whether they think Law Enforcement should carry guns, all felt that guns are not needed.

WRO Holds "Night March"

In your travels on campus have you stumbled on hazardous walkways? Or are you hesitant to walk because of dim lighted areas or fear of being harrassed and assaulted?

The Women's Resource Organization and The Commonwealth Association of Students are sponsoring a "Take Back the Night March" on Tuesday, April 29 at 8pm that recognizes these concerns that affects students, faculty, and administrative persons. The goal of the march is to present petitions and a list of grievances of problematic areas of the campus to President Hamblin, Mr. Marshall, Law Enforce-

ment and Maintenance and urge an investigation in the budget to seek alternative solutions to meet these needs.

The event will begin on Price Patio at 8pm with the History of "Take Back the Night March" followed by numerous speakers from the administration, faculty, and student body. A brief lecture will be given by the Women's Resource Organization that will relate preventive and precautionary methods and tips of traveling on campus and elsewhere. Also a self-defense Karate demonstration will be given by the Karate Club of LHSC. Then the marchers will travel to selected problematic areas of the campus

that are in need of walkway repair or more Law Enforcement patrols or lighting.

Petitions will be available during and after the march for signatures. The petitions and list of grievances will be posted outside of the

Women's Resource Center for one week for any additional comments or problematic areas that may have been over looked. Everyone is invited and urged to participate in this march. March for your right to a safer campus environment.

Increase In Fires

By ELLEN HEARN

There have been six fires in McEntire Hall since September. This is a significantly higher number of fires than other dorms on campus report. The most recent of these was on Thursday, March 13.

This fire was similar to the other fires in McEntire, in that trash was set on fire. Most of the fires were set in newspapers, trash cans, and banners hung in the hall. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, said that he suspects the same person or group of people are setting these fires.

Presently, there is no evidence of who is starting the fires. According to

Hepner, "It doesn't seem to be the work of a college prankster, but the work of a person who wants to see a big fire."

Hepner pointed out that while setting trash on fire may seem harmless, these fires can be extremely dangerous. he said that the brick that the dorm is made of can get so hot that it could explode.

Law Enforcement is trying to prevent these fires by making the students aware of the dangerous situation. Security plans to start checking dorms after 1 am. for, as Hepner said, "Everyone should have fun in college, but when you start playing with other people's lives, it's another matter."

Composer To Visit Campus For Recital And Discussion

LOCK HAVEN--The piano music of composer Robert Schuman will be the subject of a recital and discussion at Lock Haven State College on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan 336.

Performances will be given by students of Mary Renzelman of the college music department and Ruth Wagner of Beech Creek.

Selections will include solos from "Album for the Young" and "Scenes from Childhood" and duets from "Opus 85" and "The Ball-

Scene." A musical characterization of masked personalities from literature and from Schumann's own time, entitled "The Carnival," will be performed by Phil Stern, Wanda Yearick, and Lettie Helbley.

Other pianists who will be performing are Paul Allison, Gail Bechdel, Laurie Glidewell, Paul Jenkins, Linda Leeson, Kelly Mayers, Debbie Peters, Andrea Peters, Allison Sell, Shelly Weaver, Loretta Weaver, Molly Weigel, Carla Willis, and Beth Young.

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LHSC tennis player Jeff Wear takes a big swing

Photo By Mark Perugino

Tennis Team Wins 9-0

LORETTO--The fine Lock Haven State tennis team scored its fourth shutout victory of the current season her Monday afternoon blanking St. Francis College, 9-0 in perfect weather.

Now 8-1 on the season the Bald Eagle netters face two strong teams this week traveling to Indiana Univ. of Pa. on Thursday and hosting Slippery Rock State at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Commenting after the

match at St. Francis veteran head coach Karl Herrmann said, "We continue to improve and we're playing much better than I had hoped for this season. However we have two tough matches this week with Indiana and Slippery Rock.

At number four singles, Jeff Markham upped his unbeaten record to 9-0, and at No. 3 doubles the duo of Mark Westbrook and Jenks Landis are now 4-0 on the year.

Women's Softball Split With Lady Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK--Behind the fine pitching of Kim Eckley the Lock Haven State women's softball team earned a split with Penn State University here yesterday afternoon.

Bald Eagles upset the powerful Lady Lions in the opener 2-1 and then the home club blew open a close contest in the nightcap with a six run fourth inning after only leading 3-1 after three frames.

Lock Haven head coach Don Keener was very pleased with his teams performance in the big victory and especially cited the brilliant

hurling of Eckley who scattered five hits in going the distance.

Lock Haven's first run in the second inning came on a single by Terri Bittner and an RBI double by Patty Contursi with two outs.

Lock Haven went up 2-0 in fourth on a triple by Sandy Miller and another single by Contursi once again with two away.

In the second game the Lady Lions blasted out 16 hits in scoring the 10 runs.

The Bald Eagles had only five hits but going 3-for-3 was senior outfielder Terri Beegle.

Men's Track Team Lose In Strong Showing

By PHIL BURGE

The Lock Haven State mens track team was narrowly beaten on Tuesday by Millersville State 79-74. The lead changed hands throughout the meet, but Millersville finally prevailed. Lock Haven, however, proved they are a contender for the Conference title by giving Millersville a tough battle.

Getting firsts for Lock Haven were Jeff Mann in the polevault (14 ft.); Kevin Simms in the triple jump (13.45 meters); Barron Grantham in the 110 high hurdles (15.0); Bob Walker in the 800 meters (1:56.7); Doug Woodard in the 400 meters intermediate hurdles (55.7); Jim Ligons in the 400 meters (49.8); and the 1600 meter relay team (3:21.5).

Second places were Kevin Simms in the 100; Brian Adams in the 200 meters; Rick Blood in the 3 mile;

Mark Amway in the steeplechase; Rudy Klein in the shot; Pete Fox in the Discus; Mike Courton in the long jump; and Jimmy Dressler in the javelin.

Lacrosse Team Loses

LOCK HAVEN--Unbeaten Penn State University, two-time defending Division One National Collegiate women lacrosse champions, blanked Lock Haven State the defending Division Two champions, on McCollum Field yesterday afternoon by 7-0 score.

Lock Haven now even up on the campaign at 3-3 will prepare to defend its Pennsylvania Conference championship this weekend as the Bald Eagles will be hosting the second annual tourney.

Toby And The Soccer Club

By BETH GROW

Soccer. It's a nationally growing sport, becoming more popular each year. It's also becoming popular among women.

Lock Haven now has a women's soccer club, that's doing quite well. Coached by Larry Childs, better known as Toby, the club has defeated contenders such as Penn State and Bucknell. The club is now recognized by the state and regionals.

Last fall was the club's big year. The club had a successful season and was acknowledged as an official

club by the school.

The difference between a club and team is the lack of authority, club's cannot cut people from the team, and they must raise funds. The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) usually allots each club some money. As of yet the soccer club has not received any money. This fall they should be assigned a portion.

The general attitude among the players is one of self-fulfillment. Many play for themselves, enjoying the sport and being able to stay in shape at the same time. Some players have chosen to stick

with soccer instead of returning to the sport they were previously involved with. Childs' feels that the soccer club "is another option for girls" leaving them more choices than hockey, basketball, lacrosse etc.

The spring season is primarily to help keep the girls active and familiar with the sport. The official season is in the fall.

Childs', a small man, is a full-time Physical Education Major. Upon graduation in December he hopes to coach regularly. His last season with the team is this fall. The team has agreed that they will miss him. He encourages the girls and even actively participates during practice. Childs' coaching techniques are more relaxed and aimed at having fun. He also would like to attract new players who he said "made the team so good." Childs' feels that if interest continues to grow that possibly, in a few years, it may become a team.

Childs interest in soccer in-

cludes playing on junior and indoor soccer teams. He has also helped Coach Parker, a year ago, by keeping records at an indoor tournament. Basically, he said he just "likes to coach all types of teams."

Intramural Waterpolo Champs

By BOB BAKER

The team of Jaws II captured the intramural water polo championship Wednesday night with a 9-6 win over the team from TKE. This is the second year in a row that Jaws II has won the championship.

Members of the winning team are John White, Bruce Shomgard, Jim Dressler, Steve Orsini, Bill Sementelli, Carl Brosman, Joe Hanna, Mike Regan, Jenny Hepp, Carl Dean, and Mike Liberatore.

Women's Track Team Drops Two

By GEORGE L. MORRISON

Lock Havens Womens Track Team suffered two major setbacks at the hands of Slippery Rock and Millersville State in recent action. Competing at Millersville, Lock Haven finished in 2nd place with a score of 48 points to 79 points for Millersville.

Spearheading the Havens attack was again distance standout Vickie Smith and sprinter Darcy Hill. Smith placed 1st in the 1600 meters and 1st in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:04.5. Another 1st was added by Deb Savatore in the 110 yard

low hurdles. In a met held at Jack Stadium on Monday,

the hosts were outdistanced by Bloomsburg, 120 points, Shippensburg 93 points, followed by The Haven with 37½ points. Smith picked up a 2nd place in the mile, and two 3rds in the javelin and the two mile run. Placing third in the mile relay were Hill, Bertye Scheider, Beth Tyson and Carmen Weaver. Adding fifth places were Hill in the 440, Tyson in the 100 dash, and two sixth place finishers in Mary Lou Houghwout in the 880 and Deb Savatore in the 110 yd. low hurdles.

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