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TOM WIESE - a social major at LHS participated in an Easter party held at Susque-View last week. The annual party, held under the direction of Mrs. Dolores Lynch, is to entertain the elderly residents at Susque-view.

## Eagle Wing is to be remodeled

By JIM RUNKLE

The proposal to remodel the Eagle Wing has received tentative approval from the administration. The decision to make such a proposal is due largely to the efforts of SCC Second Vice President, Jack Sohnleitner, who has been working on the proposal since Christmas Break. The formal decision to pursue the redecoration was made in the Executive Committee of the SCC, in response to Sohnleitner's arguments in support of the project.

Sohnleitner, the coordinator of the redecoration,

stated that everything was still in a planning stage as of yet, and that the majority of research into the price of paint, tables, tile and suitable contractors to accomplish the task, would start next week. He plans to contact various restaurants in the area as part of his research on the project.

The greatest problem to date has been the lack of a source of revenue. Sohnleitner felt confident that the administration would lend their support in this area, but as of now the necessary funds have not been located. "We have avenues we're going to explore

with the administration," stated Sohnleitner in response to inquiries on the subject of finance. Although there is no firm estimate to date, Sohnleitner stated that the remodeling would probably cost between five to fifteen thousand dollars.

Sohnleitner has been working closely with both Dr. Russell Milliken and Dean George Rhodes on the project in an effort to tie up the many loose ends of implementing the project. After gaining initial approval, Sohnleitner stated that the administration has been more than cooperative in helping with the pro-

## Stevenson Library is offering new service

By JIM RUNKLE

Stevenson Library is offering a new service that might be of interest to students having trouble finding sources for term papers, book reports and general topics for course assignments. A reference desk has been set up in the main-floor lobby of the library, and has been staffed by the Reader Service Librarians in an effort to help students utilize those services available to them. The installation of such a desk, is an effort on the part of the library to improve the waning interest of stu-

dents in library services as a source of information.

The reference desk is and experiment in re-organization. It is hoped by the librarians, that the students will avail themselves to the services already in existence in the library, if those services are more visible. Marc Thomas, a librarian, stated that the library was not offering any new services, but merely changing the old services in an effort to rearrange student's attitudes toward the library itself. "Students are shy, bashful creatures," Thomas stated, "They won't walk through a closed door to get help." Thomas felt that the sheer visibility of the desk might induce students to ask for assistance.

The desk is staffed 22 hours of the week, Monday through Friday, between 2 pm and 4 pm. There is also a night service, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 7 pm and 10 pm. The service began March 28, 1977 and since that date has been staffed by Reader Service

Librarians, or the duty librarian, during the night service.

The librarians are willing to locate periodical articles, books, encyclopedic information and statistical data on any subject assigned. The desk can be used as a reference source for biographies, definitions or bibliographical material. It is conceivable that the librarians will not only locate the source, but also gather the material for the recipient, although they reserve the right not to do so.

One new service, is the reference question form. The form, available at the desk, can be used at times when the librarian is not present, to request specific or general information on any subject. Within one to three days of submission of the form the student can return for the information requested. Like the reference desk, the purpose of the form is to coordinate the already present sources of information in the library and present them in an easily usable format.

## Casey scheduled to speak

By MARIBETH HANNA

Robert P. Casey is scheduled to speak here at Lock Haven State on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 pm in the Sloan Lobby. His appearance is sponsored by the History, Political Science, and Economics Club.

Casey could be the Democratic party's next nominee for governor in Pennsylvania, and Governor Shapp's successor. In the past Casey has been one of the Shapp Administration's sharpest critics.

Among Casey's past accomplishments are hav-

ing written: *Counterclaims Against the U.S. - A Dilemma for Defendants*; having been cited in the *George Washington University Law Review*; having been elected as Auditor General in 1968, and re-elected in 1972 (the first Auditor General in the history of Pennsylvania eligible under the constitution to succeed himself); having been Pennsylvania State Senator from 1962-1966; and having been First Vice President at the Constitutional Convention in 1967-1968.

## Dean says new standards scared away students

By ANDI HOFFMAN

One hundred and sixty-four students didn't return to Lock Haven State College for the spring semester this year. Fear of being suspended from the college next year was the main reason according to Howard Eischeid, Dean of Academic Administration.

"The new academic policy passed for next year scared my students. They were afraid of being kicked out," stated Eischeid. Despite the number of students who dropped out for this reason, Eischeid doesn't feel this is a critical problem. "We kept people that were here just killing time too long," he stated.

Another big reason for students not returning was that some students

switched their majors to ones not at LHS.

Some people don't return to LHS because it is so small. "Students will come here for a semester or two just to get adjusted to college life, then will go to a larger school which is more prestigious to them."

The remainder of "non-returns" just decided to finish their last semester of schooling in a school closer to home, while seven or eight were just continuing education students who only take a couple of credits a year.

Though 164 students dropping out sounds like a high number, actually it isn't, according to Eischeid: "This spring semester there are 2,163 students enrolled as compared to 2,226 students

that were enrolled in 1976's spring semester. That is only 63 fewer students. Actually we expected a higher number of students to not return."

There hasn't been a decline in the number of

gram. "It's good to see the SCC and administration working together," stated Sohnleitner.

There was an unsuccessful meeting with Mr. Kleckner (the Food Service Manager), Sohnleitner, and Dean Rhodes, in hopes that a graduate student could be assigned to start remodeling plans. But now there is a likelihood that a private draftsman will be hired to work up the plans. It will also be likely that much of the material used in remodeling will be second hand to keep the price down.

applications received for next fall's semester. "We are holding our own as far as applications are concerned-- we are actually ahead of the amount of deposit paid in advance," stated Eischeid.

## Model U.N. overcomes all odds & is set for April 28, 29

By GRACE PERRY

The 1977 Model U.N. will be held April 28 and 29 in Ulmer Planetarium, under the direction of Dr. George Mottet and co-directors Rob Shimer and Ken Cummings.

The Model U.N. project was under the threat of being cancelled this year. George Rhodes, Dean of Students, issued a

memorandum to Dr. Mottet telling him that, because of the lack of housing the project would be impossible this year. Dr. Mottet and his U.N. class are going to have their Model U.N. anyway. Dr. Mottet gives most of the credit for the program to student cooperation. He refers to the Model U.N. as "a child with many fathers and some mothers."

The top ranking positions

in the Model U.N. this year will be held by women. Elected by their U.N. class-mates were-- Jan Chapman, President of the General Assembly, and Fran Arndt, Parliamentarian.

Dr. Mottet sees the Model U.N. as a teaching experience. High school students are brought on campus for two days to represent the country they are assigned. These days

are spent in committees and debate. The students learn about the work and function of the U.N.

The housing problem may decrease the number of students attending this year's Model U.N.; only 44 students can be housed at the Seig Conference Center. Dr. Mottet says he will pray for good attendance and cordially invites all students to attend.

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"Academics are real crisis" -----

To the Editor:

Judging by the coverage given to the SCC budgetary problems, one would think that termination of support for football would be a disaster of magnitude just less than a proposal to close the college. This whole affair clearly shows where this school's priorities lie. The **Eagle Eye** devotes most of the front page to it, and administrators are quoted as expressing great concern and a resolve to find a solution.

When have all of these parties expressed similar concern over insufficient funding of an **academic** program? For at least five years budgets for science equipment at this college have been cut so deeply that any introduction of new, modern laboratory experiments has been impossible. We have barely kept up with breakage, repair, and increases in class size. Many other academic disciplines are starving for adequate funds to prevent academic programs from declining in quality. Administration's response to this has been, "These budget cuts hurt, but we'll make do; our programs won't suffer." When money runs out in mid-year we are told,

"There is no way to find more money." But when a **real** crisis, like terminating football, occurs, the response is quite different. They promptly give assurances that money will be found somehow. Pres. Hamblin is quoted: "We have agreed to check our respective budgets and see what we can come up with." I haven't seen such apparent scurrying about to find a solution to a campus problem in a very long time, and never for an **academic** problem. Between academics and athletics, it is clear which has the highest priority on this campus.

The **Eagle Eye** seems to share and promote these inverted priorities. When student clubs schedule meetings with guest speakers, they often get no **Eagle Eye** coverage. Recently in such a case, when a student inquired about lack of coverage, he was informed that "There wasn't space for it in the paper, and besides it is an editorial decision to choose what material goes into the paper." That's true, of course, but I note that the **Eagle Eye** always finds space to devote to sports--usually at least 1/3 of the content of the paper. Many campus events of an

academic nature get no publicity or coverage, even when it is requested.

Is it heresy on this campus to suggest that the school wouldn't be harmed if football were dropped? Or that any other sport, even wrestling, is **not** an essential part of the mission of a college? Dare one suggest that if all sports were dropped, and if required physical education were abolished, that our academic programs would not suffer in the least? Is it possible that such changes might even make the school **more** attractive to serious, academically oriented students? Dare one suggest that these changes might be a desirable thing? No, at a jock school like Lock Haven such proposals fall on deaf ears.

Donald E. Simanek



CHRIS FLYNN -- will direct the College Player's Children's Theatre production of **NEW LAMPS FOR OLD** to be presented from April 25th to April 30th in Price Auditorium. Gwen Hummel and Larry Harris are shown rehearsing for the production that will be performed Monday through Friday at 9:00 am and 1:00 pm and on Saturday at 9:00 am, 10:30 am and 1:00 pm for elementary students. [Photo by CASEY WELSH].

*Easter holiday celebrated around the world*

By KAREN WEIDNER

Easter is, once again, just around the corner. Different religions and nationalities all over the world seem to celebrate the holiday in different ways if they celebrate it at all.

Some religions celebrate Easter eating home with the family or going out to

eat, going to church and getting new outfits. As Lynn Peters, Early Childhood major puts it, "It's the first time I go to church throughout the whole year, except for Christmas, that is. The family usually gets together, and we have a ham dinner. I get a new outfit, and I get an Easter basket filled with candy. I also like to feed the ducks on Easter."

Physical Education major, Mark Elsasser puts it this way, "I go to church, I go out to eat, and I run."

This type of Easter is typical of many Catholic and Protestant families and other closely related religions. But what about the Jewish religion?

In the Jewish religion, there is Passover-- a celebration in commemoration of the Hebrews' liberation from slavery in Egypt. Passover lasts for seven days and began on Saturday, April 2.

Reform Judaism, on the first night, celebrate Seder-- a Jewish dinner. Conservative and Othodox also hold a dinner on the second night of Passover. Also, the story of the exodus from Egypt is read over this time.

During this week of Passover, the Jews cannot eat yeast such as bread, noodles, or pizza. Instead, they eat matzo--

unleavened bread in the form of crackers. This has a biblical origin to it. When the Jews left Egypt, they were in a hurry and didn't have time for the bread to rise, so they made matzo.

Moving around the world, Djamal Mekedeche tells us about the celebration in Nigeria. "There is a celebration called Rhamadan which lasts for one month," he said. During this time, one cannot eat for one month between sunrise and sunset. This is to describe how the poor people live. "After the sun set, you could eat all you want," Mekedeche added. Laid, the last day of Rhamadan, is for people to dress up and families to get together.

"Two months later, there is another celebration called Laid El Kebir which is different from Laid," noted Mekedeche. At this time, the sacrifice of the lamb, instead of Abraham's son is celebrated. This celebration usually occurs around the months of February or March. There is never any set date.

Moving northeastward to Japan, exchange student Mutusmi Ijuin tells us about Easter in her country: "There are 112 million people in Japan, and only one percent of them are Christians, and

Christians are the only people who celebrate Easter." On Easter in Japan, the family gets together. Easter eggs are made as they are made here in the United States. "If the day is nice, worships are held outside instead of inside a church," Ijuin remarked.

Now we go southward to Argentina, and exchange student Laura Vazquez tells us about Easter in the Catholic religion in her country.

"The celebration of Easter in Argentina is very much like the celebration here in the United States," Vazquez stated, "On Palm Sunday, oley branches are distributed rather than palm branches. During Lent, we make sacrifices and don't eat meat on Fridays. One thing that is different in my country than in yours is a big midnight mass which is held on Easter. We call this Resurrection Day."

In Argentina, cards are also sent, candy is given to children (mainly chocolate eggs) and families get together.

For those students who don't celebrate Easter... enjoy your four day vacation. For those students who do ...Happy Easter!!!

Mc McKean concludes comments -----

To the Editor:

Cummings has agreed that he isn't the hero that the article made him, and as far as I'm concerned the issue is closed. However, the Lock Haven Fire Department would like a few facts corrected that concerns them.

The Clinton County Communication Center has a way of recording all phone calls and punching the exact times when a fire is called in.

They would like it known that the fire in this issue was reported and dispatched at 12:53 am. The

fire company responded at 12:55 am and were on the scene at 12:57 am. This proves that it didn't take them 15 to 20 minutes to respond.

If anyone wants to question or argue more about these facts, they are on record and the L.H. fire department will be glad to show them. This information was provided for me by Lock Haven Fire Chief Freeman Goebert, who had arrived on the scene with the first piece of equipment.

I believe the fire departments all do a fine job and

have the right to correct wrongs against them.

A note for Cummings: if he wishes to dispute this issue further I suggest that he approaches me and stop wasting valuable Eagle Eye space.

Linda A. McKean

*Frat rebuttal*

To the Editor:

I think that the article on frat parties deserves a rebuttal. If the brothers need to increase the prices because of inflation, that's alright, but none of them is doing anyone a favor. The social life at Lock Haven is already bad, shutting out the GDI's like that is just widening the gap between the Greeks and non-Greeks. If the Greeks cannot bring themselves down far enough to socialize with the GDI's, its their problem. How do they expect to get people to pledge when they put the GDI's down? The lack of pledges says something about the Greek, not the GDI's.

Also, the increase in prices will increase dorm drinking. For \$2.50 to get into a party, 2 or 3 people could go together and buy a bottle or a case of good beer that you don't have to slither through a crowd to get to.

Sincerely,  
Former Frat Partier

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APSCUF will vote on affiliation

In April, the LHS faculty union, APSCUF, will vote on the decision to engage in a dual affiliation with AAUP (American Association of University Professors), and AFT (American Federation of Teachers). This will come after seven months without any affiliation agreement.

On August 31, 1976, APSCUF's agreement with

PSEA (the Pennsylvania State Education Association) terminated, and has not been renegotiated for several reasons. Dr. William Leavey, President of APSCUF, Lock Haven Chapter, stated that "PSEA wanted too much money for its legal and legislative services" which it provided for APSCUF. Dr. Leavey also noted that

"PSEA has refused to acknowledge APSCUF's autonomous position."

The November meeting of APSCUF instructed a committee to seek alternatives to its affiliation with PSEA. In February the committee found that a dual affiliation with both AAUP and AFT might prove to be favorable.

# ★ Campus Pulse

By GREG CLARK

The Eagle Eye photographer/reporter asked a randomly selected group of students the question:

"How do you feel about the possibility that there may not be a football team next year because of a funding problem?"



**Jim Costolnick:** "I think the SCC is jumping the gun, they should at least try to keep it in the schools scheduled. Even if it means the cutting of funds: Or a shorter season scheduled."



**John Arty:** "I don't think the SCC is close enough to the situation to vote against discontinuing the football program. With the new coaches and attitudes among the players, the program became a success last year. I hope I'm here when L.H.S. has a winning team!"

**Joe Brooks:** "I feel that the exemption of football will cause a lot of problems. The coaching staff just did one heck of a job in recruiting some fine football players, who have been accepted & plan on coming to LHSC, if they find out about this situation they will transfer to a school where there is a football program & the present football players may do the same thing. The LHSC football program has come a long way & now the SCC won't give them a chance to prove themselves. Its a shame the football team may never play in the new Hube Jack Stadium again."



**Sharon White:** "I don't think football should be discontinued altogether but I do think some of the funds used for football should be given to women sports. Since the majority of womens teams have overall better records."



**Sandy Kotecht:** "I think since we already hired a new coach, we owe him the chance to improve the program. However, I do think the S.C.C. should cut down the funds but not totally. Taking the program away would exclude a great number of athletes who want to represent the school."



**Kathy Murray:** "Football is an integral part of any college and L.H.S. should be no exception because of its past record. So much has been done for our football program here in the last year so that it'd be a shame to terminate it now-- They're just beginning to get some pride here. I would like to see more money allocated to women's sports though-- especially for hockey since they're consistent national contenders!"



**Paul Mooty:** "I do not think this is a good idea at all. The program is in the rebuilding process here at LHSC and besides football is a major part of college sports winning or losing."



**Tom Jeffries:** "I don't think that the S.A.C. gave real thought to the cutting of football off the varisty schedule, this is an important part of college life, winning or losing."



**Debi Beerworth:** "It is my firm belief that football should be out & the money used to build another one of those beautifully constructed arches like we have by the library."



**Karen Pond:** "I think a football team is an important part of any college & that it wouldn't be a good idea to discontinue it."

## "Member of the Wedding" presented tonight

By VAL BUTLER

Wednesday, April 6, 8 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. Stanley Kramer's "Member of the Wedding" will be shown.

The movie has to do with a twelve-year-old girl in Georgia who finds herself living in a kind of private world on the edge of adolescence because there

isn't any group she can belong to. Extremely imaginative and confused, she decides to join her soldier brother and his bride-to-be on their honeymoon. Meanwhile, she has to endure, as she sees it, the company of a small cousin (Brandon De Wilde) and a colored cook (Ethel

Waters) of vast experience and infinite understanding. According to film critic John McCarten, for "New Yorker", the relationship among these three is tricky, subtle, and noisy, and it involves all kinds of intricate dialogue. McCarten also raises the question of a possible

secondary problem in the film; that problem concerns the relationship of negroes and whites in the South.

Will it be a honeymoon for three? Come and see Wednesday, April 6, 8 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. The preview is Tuesday, April 5, 8 pm. in Raub 106.

## Signs to eliminate Haven visitor confusion

By KAREN WEIDNER

The two signs that were just placed on the corner of North Fairview Street, West Water Street, and a sign before parking lot 9, were put there to eliminate parking problems with visitors. The idea of putting up the signs originated in the Law Enforcement of-

fic.

Don Stevenson, Lock Haven's Maintenance Superintendent, stated that visitors will now know where to park without any hassles.

The signs were made off-campus and paid for by the college. The cost for the two signs was \$150 dollars

excluding the pipe and labor, which was handled by the college maintenance department. The total cost came out to \$300 dollars.

"I think these signs will really help," stated Stevenson, "providing we get cooperation of the people on campus notifying participants where to park in advance."

### TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

If you are interested in applying for the editorship of the EAGLE EYE, the Senior Magazine, or THE CRUCIBLE, get your applications in now! Submit a letter of application, three reference letters from students and one from a faculty member to the Publications Office no later than April 12.



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# Grapplers finish season 14-5-1

By JOHN ASHCRAFT

This season Lock Haven wrestlers completed the season with a 14-5-1 record for its 34th straight winning season, making it the longest in the nation among small colleges.

Senior Co-Captains George Way (158) and Tim McCamley broke dual meet records both having a 19-0-1 season. Way ended his career with a dual meet record of 56-10-3 and an overall record of 93-3-3. McCamley's career record at Lock Haven is 62-26-2.

Junior Al Fricke (177) and Freshman Gregg Koontz (Hwt.) set season pin records with 17. Fricke will only need one pin next season to break the career pin record of 36 which he now shares.

The team awards for the 1976-77 season are as follows:

**Charles Goldthorp Award**

**A Lehr Eckert**

("Outstanding Wrestler")

George Way — 2nd year.

**"Outstanding Freshman"**

(Alumni Award) Gregg Koontz.

**Dennis Killion Award**

"Most Improved Wrestler" Litho Ware.

**Downtown Mat-Club Award** ("Most Team Pts. Season") Al Fricke.

Letter winners for this seasons wrestling team are as follows with records: Gary Uram (118) Jr. 19-12 Bruce Sheaffer (118-126) Sr. 1-1-1

Sean Ahern (126) Jr. 13-12-3

Fred Montgomerie (142-150) Soph. 6-3

Litho Ware (150-158-167) Soph. 17-11

Mike Nauman (167) Fresh. 5-9

Al Fricke (177) Jr. 23-7

Tim Thompson (190) Fresh. 6-11

Gregg Koontz (Hwt.) Fresh 19-10-1

Tim McCamley (134) Sr. 26-5-1

Mike Moore (142-150) Jr. 22-7-2

George Way (158-167) sr. 28-3-1

This season Lock Haven competed in four tournaments.

Mat Town U.S.A. —

Fourth place, Al Fricke

Outstanding Wrestler.

Delaware State Tr. — 1st

place Al Fricke Outstanding

Wrestler

Pa. Conf. Championships

## Open Letter to the Football Team

Last year you guys walked off the field at Indiana tired. You were tired partly from the long stretch that football tends to be but mainly because the world branded you losers. You were tired because the 2-8 record that would be entered as the final tally for the '76 season wasn't deserved. You knew that and it hurt you.



But spring came and it was time to think about the new season. In the last few weeks so many high school footballers paraded through that it was enough to make your collective heads spin. You started getting in shape for the fall; not because you were 2-8 last year but because you knew you shouldn't have been. It's going to be different, I heard every one of you say, and I believe you. I know it will.

Then suddenly last week the SCC could no longer afford

— 2nd place 109½ pts. champions: (134) Tim McCamley (142) Mike Moore (150) George Way Eastern Wrestling League Tr. — 4th 39½ pts. champion Mike Moore (142)

Lock Haven sent three wrestlers to the NCAA Div I championships. The wrestlers were Tim McCamley (1-1) Mike Moore (1-1) and George Way (0-1). The team took 23rd place with 3 pts.

Next season the Co-Captains for the LHS team will be Mike Moore and Al Fricke.

## Why does LHS only have one?

By JULIE BRENNAN  
Women's Sports Editor

The game of paddleball is becoming increasingly popular at LHS. The paddleball course offered here draws in students and teaches them the basic skills of the game. But there are many students who enjoy paddleball besides the ones who are taking the course. The increasing popularity of the game brings to mind a much asked question; Why does LHS have only one paddleball court?

Dr. Matthew Maetozo, Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation stated that in 1966, the state approved the building plans for the Zimmerli Gymnasium-- these plans included no paddleball court. In 1967 when Dr. Maetozo came to LHS, he suggested to the state that they allow the college to put in six paddleball/handball courts in the gym. The suggestion was turned down by the state because

you. They said that football created more of a deficit than they could handle. They turned to the administration for the future of football and the word is that the boys in the Big Office won't let you down.

I don't know all the intricate details of the deal but the way I figure it is that the SCC is like any other business. It wheels and deals to fund things and this year the adding machine said that a 2-8 team won't fit into the budget. So boys, you got the ax. Do you think that if you won the Conference Championship last year this would be happening? It's business pure and simple. But don't worry boys, in a few years you'll have company. It's just like any thing else; once you make the first move the rest seem to come a lot easier. Later, when it comes time to find a way to balance the budget, the decision won't be as tough.

### Campus Notes

My humble apologies to Al Fricke who I unintentionally left out of my column as one of the Lock Haven wrestlers that made National Mat News Honorable Mention All-American list. Fricke ended the season with a brilliant 23-3 and tied both career pin (36) and season pin marks (17). Also Fricke led the Bald Eagles in team points.

The Lock Haven Karate Club finished 4th of 8 in team fighting this past weekend. The team competed in the College Division at the Villanova Karate Tournament.

the plans for the gym had already been approved. Dr. Maetozo then did the next best thing-- he took a room that was a proposed storage room and converted it into a paddleball/handball court. Now with more paddleball enthusiasts, the court is becoming harder and harder to obtain.

The operation of the court runs as follows: Every morning at 8 am a "sign up sheet" is tacked on a bulletin board on the second floor in Zimmerli. Persons may then sign up for the hour they want of use the court. The court is open twelve hours a day. This permits a maximum of only forty-eight students per day if four people are using its courts every hour. If only two people play every hour, the number is cut down to twenty-four people a day. Having an enrollment of approximately twenty-four hundred students at LHS, means that only about one percent of the students have a chance of obtaining a paddleball court. On

weekends there is no "sign up" sheet. People can obtain the court on a first come, first served basis.

With the above system, many problems plague the students trying to get an hour on the court. One complaint is that people are signing up for court time before 8 am. Another problem is the using of the court by persons not associated with the college. Dr. Maetozo is open to any ideas concerning the improvement of the present system. He has also offered a possible solution to the court shortage. Dr. Maetozo suggested that the students use the six, three-walled folding paddleball courts that are set up in Zimmerli Gym three. Although the folding courts are used for the paddleball courses, they can also be used by any student for his or her leisure. These events are always available and while admittedly there is nothing like the paddleball room, the three-walled courts are the next best thing.

## Lacrosse team will open at WCSC

By ANDI HOFFMAN

The Lock Haven State College Women's Lacrosse team will open the 1977 season traveling to West Chester State College on April 13 at 3 pm.

The first home date on the eight match schedule is April 15 when the Eagle-ettes under fourth-year head coach Sharon Taylor host Ithaca College.

## LHSC golf team drives in impressive win

By CARL COOL

The Lock Haven State golf team accumulated their second straight victory of the season and first of the regular season in which they convincingly beat the Warriors of Lycoming College by thirty-three strokes, winning the match by a 398-431 overall score. The 398 mark by our linksmen was somewhat of a historical event because it was one of the very few times that LHS has scored less than 400.

Jeff Rupert who formerly

Ten Letter winners return for coach Taylor from the 1976 team that posted a 3-4-1 record.

High scorers back are junior Carolyn Rheiner with 13 goals at the left attack wing position.

Right attack wing senior Pat Rudy, six goals; senior Joyce Green, 3rd home position with 5 goals; and sophomore Sue Woolston,

four goals at second home.

Other veterans returning include senior Sue Bowers, three goals; junior Janet Greene; senior captain Nancy Hoelzle; junior Andi Hoffman; sophomore Donna Jamison; and junior Pam Whittaker.

Also back with some varsity experience last year are sophomore Taci Yerkes; and junior goalie, Deb Yoder.

played outstandingly for the Bald Eagle Nittany High School had a marvelous and satisfying day. He finished with an even par score of 72 on the opponent's course. Also John Gaenzle placed in the seventies, producing a nice round of 78. Other scores for the undefeated linksmen were Dave Keener, 80; Jim Brumgard, 82; and Tom Getz, 86.

Stan Daily, the coach for the Eagles, seemed very pleased with the overall team's effort and especially

the excellent performance by Jeff Rupert.

For the Lycoming Warriors, Bill Penny carried the load with a round of 82, and two strokes behind him was Knopic at 84. Other scores were Miller's 84, Albett's 87, and Renn's 92.

The match was played in excellent weather. On Tuesday, the linksmen tee off against Juniata College. The Eagles will travel to Huntingdon to play the match, and it will be held at 1 pm.

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