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School Limits Drinking

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

"The use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on Commonwealth property."

The above administrative policy was authorized in 1977 by then Director of Law Enforcement, Carl H. Nelson. There are no written laws in Pennsylvania concerning alcoholic beverages on state supported property. The policy states, in part, that:

1. Law Enforcement will confiscate illegal alcoholic beverages.

2. A warning will be issued to first time offenders.

3. The offender will be informed of the college arrest policy.

4. A record will be kept of alcoholic beverages confiscated.

5. The confiscated items may be used as evidence.

6. Evidence of value (kegs, etc.) may be released to the Escheats Division, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, for auction.

Obviously the Administrative policy was not in effect Saturday afternoon at the Jack Stadium parking lot.

Dr. Francis Hamblin, president of the college, ruled that the policy would be lifted on the afternoons before home football games, so that tailgating could be permitted.

Mr. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, said that tailgating will continue, unless serious problems develop. Hepner remarked, "All in all, I was sceptical, I was quite surprised it went as well as it did, there were potential problems, but nothing developed."

All of the tailgaters entered the stadium at game time. Some returned to the parking lot at half time, and others lingered on after the game for a short while.

It is the hope of Law Enforcement that people conduct themselves in an appropriate manner in future tailgating parties, and show consideration for other tailgaters.

Mr. George Marshall, Vice President for Administration, said that at this time the

only limit on the quantity of alcoholic beverages is that no kegs are permitted, although some were seen last Saturday.

Marshall remarked that things went well last Saturday, considering the variety of people present, (college students under 21, college students over 21, and persons not associated with the college).

Members of the Law Enforcement staff were present at Saturday's tailgating party, and monitored the entire situation with no specific checking on I.D.'s of any student.

Hepner feels that tailgating sets a double standard for students. Students are made aware that no alcoholic beverages are permitted on campus or in dorms, and then this policy is changed, and for a short time, it is permissible to bring alcohol on campus.

If a serious problem occurred at a tailgating party or any other campus event, could Law Enforcement handle it, despite the small number of the force?

Hepner said that Law Enforcement tries to handle every problem themselves, but if necessary will call in the Lock Haven or State Police. Hepner remarked that if two or three additional officers were added to Law Enforcement, it would be in good shape. Some officers have not had a weekend off in all their years of service, and it is not possible for two men to take vacations or have days off at the same time.

Marshall remarked on the small number of the force explaining that a few years ago LHSC was in financial trouble and had to cut back on personnel, which included Law Enforcement. The budget still will not permit any additional officers to be hired. Marshall pointed out that this year's crime rate is lower than the rate of crime at the beginning of the semester last year. He also feels that, for the most part, LHSC students are well behaved and sees no need at the present to increase the size of Law Enforcement.



Photo by GLENN CHESTER

Fred Speaks-Or Does He?

By PAMELA SHANE BROOK

In a recent attempt to interview Fred Leone Manager of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, the following questions were asked. Do you have a contract with SCC? NO COMMENT. If so, what type, if not, why? NO COMMENT. Since your take-over of the snack bar, how much profit have you made? NO COMMENT. Do you expect the snack bar to be out of debt by this year or in the near future? NO COMMENT. What is SCC's role in the management and maintenance of the snack bar? NO COMMENT.

What are your obligations to SCC as manager? NO COMMENT. What is your hiring policy of students? NO COMMENT. Has Gerald Getz, SCC President, suggested any changes in your student hiring policy? NO COMMENT. You are often noted for saying, "I am here for the student's benefit." Would you leave if offered a better job? NO COMMENT. Mr. Leone did say he wished he could have answered the questions, but, explained, earlier that day he was told by Getz and Harold Reyonlds, Director of the Bookstore, not to allow an interview.

Enrollment Up-Classes Stay

By PAM YOBLONSKI
NEWS EDITOR

There is a fear among upperclassmen that many of their courses will be dropped to make up for the courses added to accommodate freshmen. According to Dr. John Zaharis, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, there is no need to worry.

Two upper-level courses, "The French Revolution and Napoleon" and "Modern France" have been dropped because the class size wasn't big enough. These are the only two cases where this continued, even though only five or six people are enrolled in

classes. Zaharis said many year is 2,505; last year's was 2,416. This has raised the student-teacher ratio from 1:15.8 to 1:16.6—not a very big increase.

When asked if continued admission of large numbers of freshmen could turn LHSC into a junior college, Zaharis said, "that's utter nonsense" and "the faculty wouldn't accept it." It is also stated in the school's charter that LHSC is a four-year and not a two-year college. Upperclassmen have no need to fear, their courses will continue. Zaharis stated that things "still speak well for the student-teacher ratio and for the quality of education,"

Assaults Occur On Campus

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor

Early last Sunday morning there was a sexual assault in one of the residence halls on campus. Law enforcement director, Dick Hepner, says the investigation is still going on, however, security has a few possible suspects in mind.

The incident occurred early Sunday morning in North Hall. Hepner says that a male forced his way into one of the rooms on the women's floor. He also says the girl was under the influence of alcohol, and is presently working with Law Enforcement to identify the male and Sunday. While walking across the hockey field, a girl was confronted by a male who blocked her path. However, no physical assault was made, and LHSC Law Enforcement is still investigating the incident.

New Procedure

By TRACI DERACO

After numerous proposals and a three-and-a-half year study, a new student grievance policy will go into effect. This policy, approved by Dr. Francis Hamblin on May 12, 1980, will consist of the Existing Formal/Infor-

also pointed out that security is working on a description given by two other dorm residents.

So far this semester two other attempted assaults were reported to Law Enforcement. The most recent occurred Tuesday night on Water Street. A LHSC woman was jogging when she was grabbed from behind and knocked to the ground.

After a struggle she managed to escape and run to a nearby house. Presently the Lock Haven City Police have the case under investigation.

The second attempt at assault also happened last Sunday. While walking across the hockey field, a girl was confronted by a male who blocked her path. However, no physical assault was made, and LHSC Law Enforcement is still investigating the incident.

Meets Approval

mal Channels for Resolving Grievances and a Student Advocacy Council.

A grievance is a conflict with a teacher or hall director about a matter of policy. There will be three channels for solving grievances, these having existed as past policy. For academic concerns, the student should first confront the faculty member involved.

If there is no progress, he is to turn to the department chairperson, the dean of the school, and the vice-president of Academic Affairs, in that order. One will contact the director/supervisor of the department or advisor for the organization, the appropriate dean, then the vice-president for administration in administrative or organizational matters. Finally, in affairs relating to student life or residence halls, those to be contacted will be the residence hall director or Assistant Dean for Student Life, then the Campus Student Judiciary System.

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Editorial

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I hate to beat a dead horse but this particular one is still breathing. Once again the Eagle Eye attempted to interview an SCC employee, Fred Leone, better known as the Stromboli King. Fred is the manager of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar and the logical person to talk to about Snack Bar news. Well that's unless Gerald Getz gets wind of the interview. When Getz found out that the Eagle Eye wanted to talk to Fred about pub policy things went haywire. First Howard Reynolds told Fred no interview and if that's not enough Getz personally told him he couldn't talk to any reporter.

The Eagle Eye demands some answers. Why can't Fred or any other SCC employee talk to reporters? Freedom of Speech is a First Amendment privilege we all possess. The SCC contract to their employees strips citizens of this right.

When we confronted the SCC on this, we were told that it wanted full control of the goings on in the snack bar and bookstore. The Eagle Eye can accept this point since it is a student-run system, but what we can't see is the hush, hush the SCC has incorporated into its employees. The SCC can still have control of things no matter what employees say. Why have them at all? Just get a bunch of puppets if you want manipulation.

Once again we urge that the SCC revise its policies to a more realistic view. We feel the SCC should be reminded that this is a democratic society. The Eagle Eye is strongly questioning whether the SCC knows the meaning of real democracy. We urge students to ask questions and find out what's going on behind the tight lipped door of our student government.

Campus Corner

By **ELLEN HEARN**

Do you have trouble remembering who you know? Or knowing who you're supposed to remember?

Here it is the third week of school and are you still saying, "Oh, hi...uh, Jane?" You walk away embarrassed, was that Jane or Joan? And anyway-how do you know her-Spanish class?

It seems that the summer sun must fry our brains-completely melting memories of blue-eyed blondes named Jane-Joan? and skinny soccer

players named -Simon?

The first day of school is the most terrifying. You're walking to the PUB-that guy over there looks mighty familiar. Do you know him? Oh no, he's coming this way-should you say hi? Who is he? He looks up -a friendly glint comes into his eyes-"Hi Pam!" "Oh hi!" Big smile-never let him know you're not Pam. Oh well. Pam was probably some girl he picked up. Or was he the one you picked up at that party last year??

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Dear Editor:

I was extremely moved by the sincere graffiti that lesbians have been writing on the walls of the PUB bathroom. They are pleading to have a chance and be recognized as normal people, but are they really healthy in the mind?

What happens when your new roommate looks like your uncle and ACTS like him, too? Are you afraid to undress at night? Does SHE wear a jock-strap? What do you do when you open your eyes and see HER on your pillow? Hey, it's only a step away from being attacked by the Lesbian Force!

The statistician's say that every ten percent of so many

students are homosexual. At LHSC the percentage is most likely fifty percent.

I'm not really into being picked up by a mini-truck driver who has female organs! Or when I'm waiting in line to get a beer at Sig Pi and someone grabs my butt--- I looked around to find the "guilty man". There wasn't any men!!!!

Do you girls want to go outwith girls or guys? I guess it is your preference, but write it on your own bathroom wall!

The next time I am in the PUB and have to relieve myself, I'm using the men's room!!!

Unsigned TO
SAVE MY LIFE

a score of fifteen to seven." We were not "disgraced"; we were beaten. Lycoming has been a Division III powerhouse for several years, and they were a better team than we on Saturday, but the "FOG" will be back!

As I read your article, it seemed to me that you're a soccer fan. Well, why don't you watch only soccer every Saturday? We don't need critics like yourself writing childish coverage of the football team, or any other athletic team.

When LHSC athletes participate in sports representing Lock Haven State College, you as a student at this college should not make derogatory and irresponsible statements which insult a team as well as the college.

You obviously have never felt the frustration of losing an athletic contest. I HAVE!

under Fred Leone for over a year, I had access to many of the issues. I'll divide some of the issues into two categories, summer issues and current issues.

Leading off the summer issues is the first event that happened this summer to draw my attention to the S.C.C. A memo from the desk of Getz was sent to Fred stating that he was not allowed to hire a certain student to work for him in the snack bar. Aside from myself, this student had more experience in the restaurant business than any other student that Fred has ever received an application from. Over this the S.C.C. could have been taken to court, but lucky for them, they weren't. After this, Getz screened all applicants for work in the snack bar for the rest of the summer. There is more, but this clearly points out the abuse of power by Getz over the summer.

The biggest current issue is the lack of available information and the secrecy of just what that information is. If freedom of speech is

IS THERE ANYONE LISTENING?

By **MARY KELLY**

Off-campus living offers freedom, privacy, and a sense of responsibility. An off-campus dweller can only visit a dorm for a short time. After a period of a few hours in a dorm, this person can become green-faced, nauseated, and can develop fatal side affects.

You can get all kinds of foot fungus from dormitory showers, but you can't even name the fungus that grew in our shower. One tenant in our apartment had mushrooms growing in her shower. After taking rusty showers every morning, I thought I was developing a tan! Later, the reasons became apparent so I stopped buying Fem Iron. We didn't worry because the landlord said that he was going to take care of it. That was back in March and now we live elsewhere.

I think those rusty showers are a step up from the tub I just moved into. Swimming underwater to rinse the shampoo out of my hair is not my ideal way of getting clean. Well, at least the toilet flushes!

An off-campus student can be very relieved that Bently Dining Hall is not on his schedule. Instead, he can

come home to macaroni and cheese by candlelight, macaroni and cheese by the television, and macaroni and cheese by night light. When instant macaroni and cheese is four for a dollar you not only put it in your menu, it is the menu.

Life off-campus has all the joys for the independent, responsible, and grown up person. Signing checks for electricity, rent and food can make any ordinary person feel like a businessman. At one time, I had a pen pal at Bell Tel.. I got mail every day! Little notes and letters adorned my mailbox telling me that someone cared. I didn't dare open them, though. I knew I owed my "pen pal" \$165.32 from the previous fall semester!

Although off-campus living may be hazardous to your health, there are many advantages. When it's time to study, it's quiet and when it's time to party: it's PARTY TIME!! Often, an off-campus student may go to the dorms to see friends. When leaving the dorm a thought runs through the mind: "A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there." Off-campus students, take a bow!!!

Announcements

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Phi Mu Delta fraternity will be having it's 6th Annual Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon. The marathon is 48 hours long starting Sept. 25, ending Sept. 29. Registration Sept. 15-25 in Bently Hall. There is a minimum age of 16 years old. Prizes: 1st \$500.00 2nd \$350.00 3rd \$200.00 4th \$125.00 5th \$75.00 The proceeds will benefit Clinton County Infant Development Center, American Heart Association and J. Scott DuBois Scholarship Fund.

guaranteed to all by the Constitution of the United States, then why can't Fred Leone and Howard Reynolds speak for themselves? After all they were hired to do services for the students as well as the

S.C.C. Getz, if you have nothing to hide, let them talk. Maybe then the students will know more about what they are supposed to be interested in. Sincerely, Craig Burris

Akeley Ages

By EVAN LANCE PETEE

Akeley Hall is a very intriguing place considering its history and the memories it must have spawned. Constructed in 1929 for the total cost of \$158,885, Akeley served as an elementary school for grades kindergarten through sixth, and as a training ground for student teachers. This on-campus teaching program was abandoned in the 1970's because it was becoming too costly to operate, and Akeley was converted primarily into faculty offices.

As one enters Akeley it seems like a journey into the past—an antique example of more innocent days. The rest rooms are labeled "girls" and "boys", the water fountains are about two feet off the ground, and you are surrounded by shiny wooden doors and chipped paint. You wonder what it was like when the entire building smelled of newness, with children running down the halls and teachers screaming. Not to mention

all of the learning and life-shaping that went on.

Akeley Hall is a 269,763 cubic foot reinforced concrete structure with quarry tile, brick walls, large classroom type windows and inside open stairways, and the front is trimmed with a limited amount of bronzestone. Maintenance Superintendent Donald Stevenson, who has been at Lock Haven for 24 years, and provided me with most of the previous information commented, "Akeley is the next to the oldest building on campus, and was evidently a beautiful structure in its day."

There is some hope that Akeley will partially return to its former glory. After the Learning Resources Center is completed, nearly all Akeley occupants will pack their bags and move into the center, leaving the 51 year-old structure vacant. Stevenson hopes that then an extensive renovation program can begin, if Harrisburg will put out the dollars. They are asking for \$2,214,000.



Molly Hatchet Rock Rolls Haven

By HARRY CRAMER

The rock group "Molly Hatchet" will be appearing October 17 at eight o'clock in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Tickets will go on sale September 29. There will be 1,200 tickets available to students, with validated I.D.s, for six dollars apiece. Students may buy only one ticket at the six dollar price. Any additional tickets may be purchased for nine dollars apiece. 1700 tickets will go

on sale to the public October 3 for nine dollars apiece. Gerald Getz, SCC president, said that if more than 1,200 students express interest in the concert fewer tickets will be made available to the public.

The estimated cost of the concert is 21,000 dollars. A partial cost breakdown follows: band, 8,000 dollars; sound and light equipment, 5,000 dollars; stage, 1,500 dollars; opening act, 1,000 dollars; promotional costs, 1,000 dollars; security costs, 400 dollars; rider requirements, 750 dollars. Rider requirements are providing the band with services they desire—limousine service, hotel rooms etc. These are not hospitalities but are part of the contract. Failure to provide these services would result in Molly Hatchet not playing.

Security is being provided by the soccer club. It will be in charge of setting-up and tearing-down the concert, clean-up and crowd control.

Gerald Getz said that he was optimistic the concert would break even. Getz went on to say that any profit on

the concert would be channeled into next years "Quiet Wednesday" festival.

The concert is part of the Homecoming celebration.

Other Homecoming events include a Blue Grass concert, fireworks and a bonfire in the Jack Stadium parking lot October 16 and a parade Saturday, October 18th. Any campus organization that wishes to enter a float may do so.

The "Molly Hatchet" band consists of: Jimmy Farrar, the lead vocalist; Dave Hlubek, lead guitar; Duane Roland, lead guitarist; Steve Holland, the lead guitarist; Banner Thomas, the bass guitarist and Bruce Crump on drums. They are preparing to go on a nationwide tour to promote their new album "Beatin' the Odds" and to make a live album which will be called "Life on the Road." The band's first album has sold 900,000 copies to date. Their second album, "Flirtin with Disaster", has sold over 1.4 million copies. The band has played over 390 concerts in front of 3.65 million people.

The back-up band is "Robert Athis and Skywire". system will be the Student

Rising Stars

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Do the lights of Broadway shine brightly on your mind? Do you someday wish to see your name in a star on Hollywood and Vine? Lights, camera, action are words you whisper in your sleep during the night. Gary Cooper and Katherine Hepburn become your heroes. If you have all or any one of these symptoms, ten to one you're probably a theater major.

One would think theater is probably a very easy major and any Tom, Dick, or Harry could act his way out of a hat. But, one would certainly be set straight on that score. Did you know approximately two percent of the actors and actresses are making a living by acting alone? Many have to take second jobs to support themselves. Acting is a very competitive business.

There are about six or eight theater majors here at LHSC. Dr. Betty C. Wisniewski, Chairperson of the Speech Communication and Theater Department, feels the faculty in the department are outstanding. Four have received doctorates. All have had a good deal of public exposure in theater and directing.

Theater majors are required to take acting, practicum, and technical theater besides all the other required courses. Dr. Wisniewski feels creative dramatics, theater workshops, acting I and II, and directing are a few of the more interesting courses offered to a theater major.

They are involved in two major productions and a children's play which they perform for the public and nearby grade schools. "Dead Baby" is the first production that they are now rehearsing for. Dr. Kidder will be directing the play.

Students receive a behind/on stage experience. They'll be involved with making costumes and sets, lighting the stage, and applying make-up. Dr. Wisniewski feels that being a theater major is a very rewarding experience. A person can gain self-confidence and poise. You eventually present yourself as a strong individual. Gaining experience by "performing" in front of people can be helpful in other careers besides acting. Teachers, lawyers, and salesmen could find the experience very helpful. And let's face it, so would politicians.

The Theater Department has a club known as the College Players. You don't have to be a theater major to participate. If you're just interested in performing, you're more than welcome to join.

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Grievance App. (con't)

Advocacy Council. Designed to "open lines of communication among students, faculty, and administrators," and advise students how to resolve their grievances, this new feature is to include two members from the teaching faculty. It will also contain two representatives from the Student Personnel/Student Services division which consists of approximately 24 people.

Selected annually in May by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), council members will serve from September until August. A memorandum distributed on September 10, 1980, in order to gain volunteers, is to be compiled and submitted to the S.C.C. This procedure will occur on an annual basis.

Netters Drop Opener

By STEPHEN LEAHY

Last year, Cathy Peterman was the number one singles player on the LHSC women's tennis team, and in four years on the Bald Eagles squad, she earned a 31-11 overall record. This year, Cathy is the LHSC women's tennis team's head coach. A team which has only two returning starters from last year's team. A team which has four freshman starters. Tuesday, on campus, the team opened it's

1980 season against the powerful Penn State team. The result was Penn State nine, Lock Haven State zero. It is only the opener, and there are still nine matches remaining.

singles

1. Cherie Dow PSU df Karen Cann 6-0, 6-0
2. Carol Daniels PSU df Lori Emich 6-1, 6-0
3. Anne Beasley PSU df Sharon Starzan 6-0, 6-0
4. Carole Zajac PSU df Denise Lebert 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
5. Valentina Garcia PSU df Gail Overdorf 6-2, 6-0
6. Zenia Matkiwsky PSU df Paige Carignan 6-0, 6-1

doubles

1. Beasley, Daniels PSU df Cann, Emich 6-0, 6-0
2. Dow, Campbell PSU df Starzan, Brenda Arbeter 6-0, 6-0
3. Garcia, Drenzo PSU df Overdorf, Carignan 6-0, 6-1



Photo by GLENN CHESTER

Field Hockey Bumps Bisons

Two first half goals by Jane Shaw sparked the Lady Eagles to a 3-1 victory over Bucknell in field hockey here yesterday.

Lock Haven dominated play throughout the game and struck first at 4:55 when Shaw scored with the assist to Roxie Gustitis.

The home forces continued to pressure the Bisons, who crossed midfield only three times in the first 15 minutes of play. Then Shaw notched her second goal of the game on a penalty corner. Gustitis again picked up the assist at 27:50.

Lock Haven continued to dominate the rest of the half, but were unable to increase their 2-0 lead.

The second half looked like an instant replay of the first with the Lady Eagles pinning Bucknell in their own

end for over five minutes.

A golden opportunity went by the boards at 3:40 when Lock Haven was awarded a penalty stroke, but Sandy Miller's shot was stopped by the Bison netminder.

The icing on the cake came at 29:31 when Kelly Canavan scored with the assist going to Shaw.

Karen Kirmeyer's shutout was spoiled, however, when she was beaten by a deflection off the stick of Nancy Dill at 31:15.

Coach Taylor was very pleased with the team's aggressive play, but added that hand stop errors and defensive lapses must be cut down.

The statistics were as one sided as the game with Lock Haven leading in penalty corners 13-4, and shots 26-8.

The victory lifts the field hockey team to 1-0-1 on the season.

Baseball Plays Doubleheader

By BOB BAKER

The fall baseball program for 1980 is currently underway. Head coach Charles Eberle has scheduled 12 games for the season. Assistant coach Steve DeLisle has been co-ordinating the fall program working with Coach Eberle.

At the present time there are 65 players out for practice. DeLisle said that the weekly practices serve as an evaluation of ballplayers who will make the 25 man traveling squad.

This weekend the team will be traveling to the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area for a doubleheader game against Baptist Bible College. The first home game will be Sept. 28 and will be an intra-squad game.

The Red Fog Faces Rivals

LOCK HAVEN--One of the oldest football rivalries in the Pennsylvania Conference will be renewed for the 58th time this Saturday when Lock Haven State travels to Bloomsburg State for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff with the arch-rival Huskies.

Both teams will be seeking the first win of the young 1980 season. Bloom, under new head coach, Clark Boler are 0-2 after losses to powerful Ithaca College, 58-3, and last week a 42-13 defeat by Shippensburg State.

Last Saturday before an overflow record-breaking crowd of 6,000 in Hubert Jack Stadium the Bald Eagle gridders dropped a hard fought 15-7 contest to neighboring Lycoming College.

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Sports Commentary

In answer to Miss Lucarini's commentary in last Tuesday's papers about the real game of football, I must make the following comments.

I do not believe our football team was disgraced by the Lycoming Warriors as you say they were. The Bald Eagles lost by a score of only 15-7.

This means that they could have attained a tie by scoring on any play in the fourth and then converting a two-point conversion. It's not like they were blown off the field by a 40-0 score.

In reference to your complaint of a lack of fans, soccer is probably a new sport to many people in this school.

I admit I am not familiar with the game and therefore I have never had the greatest interest in the game. My high

school did not even have a soccer program in their athletic budget.

However I will admit I have enjoyed the soccer games I have witnessed and felt nothing but happiness for the team when they won two consecutive national championships for Division III.

I point this fact in reference to your claim Americans cannot applaud, cheer or sit down and enjoy a soccer game.

Miss Lucarini, I invite you to come out Sept. 27 to watch an exciting game of the "other football". Coach Fisher has a much better team than you give them credit for.

Our sports quote of the week comes from football coach Jack Fisher following his loss to Lycoming. "I wish Joe Paterno would make up our schedule so we could get an easier opener." Penn

State easily defeated Colgate 54-10, while Lock Haven lost to a tough Lycoming squad 15-7.

This week's upset special is Baltimore over Houston. Last week I was only 1:55 away from picking the Giants over Washington.

Soccer Ranks 1st

By ROBIN LUCARINI

The Lock Haven Soccer team has been ranked number one in the East in Division II, according to a letter received by Coach Mike Parker from the NCAA.

Parker said, "This is a tremendous honor for the school and the team."

Lock Haven will take on a tough Rider team tomorrow at 1:00 on McCollum Field.