

Eagle Eye

Monday, November 11, 1974

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On liberation

Ms. Bach is a one woman show

There's no doubt about it . . . the liberated woman has been around for centuries. In fact, four of them will be revealed November 13th at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium in Chicago actress, Muriel Bach's production. "Ms . . . Haven't We Met Before?"

The program is sponsored by the Lock Haven Branch of the American Association of University Women and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority to raise funds for Lock Haven State College scholarships.

Ms. Bach's one woman show will feature Nellie Bly as the 19th century girl reporter; Eleanor of Aquitaine as the conniving 12th century Queen of France; Maria Montessori who struggled to become Italy's first woman doctor and pioneer British suf-

fragist, Emmeline Pankhurst. All will be presented on stage in transition by Ms. Bach who researched, wrote the script, and also designed her costumes.

Ms. Bach, a graduate of Northwestern University, travels the U.S. and Canada and appears before college and university audiences, forums and varied organizations.

She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, and received the 1971 Career Achievement Award of the Chicago Area Professional Pan Hellenic Association.

Donations for the scholarship performance are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for faculty. Tickets are on sale at the Pub, The Big Red Note, and Luria's Woman Shop.

Students get right to know; access to files is granted

On November 19, students will for the first time have legal access to files kept on them by their colleges. This right-to-know is guaranteed by the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," which is in part the result of an amendment proposed by Senator James Buckley of New York.

Section 438 of Public Law 93-380 deals with the "Protection of the rights and Privacy of Parents and Students." This establishes that students attending any post-secondary educational institution subsidized in part or whole by the federal government have the right to inspect and review all official records, files, and data directly related to them. Material would include identifying data, academic work,

level of achievement, results of standardized intelligence aptitude, and psychological tests, health data, and teacher or counselor observations.

If the records seem inaccurate, misleading, or violate a student's right of privacy, he or she may challenge the data. A hearing must be held, which may result in the correction or deletion of data that cannot be substantiated.

This act also provides for the proper release of information contained in the files to persons other than the student. No educational agency may release information without the written consent of the student, unless such information is given out in compliance with a judicial order or subpoena, in which case the student must still be notified. Any person or agency desiring access to student files must make a written request.

If an educational institution denies or establishes policy to effectively prevent access by students to files, that institution may be denied funding. Upon request by students to examine their files, institutions have 45 days maximum to comply.

The act was originally designed to give parents of students attending elementary and secondary schools the right to examine files related to their children, but the addition of Senator Buckley's amendment extended this right to college students. Buckley justified the extension of this right to students of higher education, explaining that he felt college students should not have fewer rights than students have at lower levels of education.

Elections for S.C.C. Executive Committee positions are today. Vote from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Bentley Lounge or the PUB. Validated I.D. required.

Holiday sounds to fill auditorium as orchestra performs Tuesday

The Lock Haven College - Community Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Robert D. Lynch, will present a holiday concert on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium, open to the public without charge.

The orchestra will open the concert with Leopold Mozart's "Intrada," followed by the "Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra" by Vivaldi. The Orchestra String Choir, directed by guest conductor Russell C. Nelson, will present "Berceuse" by Armas Jarnefelt.

Following the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, the chorus will begin part two of the program with Arthur Franckenpohl's "Prayer," followed by "Sing and Rejoice" by Will James.

The spiritual "Roll, Jordan, Roll" will feature Carol Brown, Elsie Harris, and Ginny Harvey, as alto solo-

ists James Hotter and Robert Probst. The Mellowmen will present a Barbershop Group of songs, "Just Music."

Sally Sample will be guest director for the performance of "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme." Choral selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" will have Jerry Jones as narrator, Ginger Blesh as soprano soloist, and Brady Beck in the tenor solo.

The chorus will conclude with David Fetler's "In Peace and Joy I Now Depart."

The orchestra will open part three with Frackenpohl's "Short Overture," with Jeanine Sweitzer as trumpet soloist, followed by Hermann's "Holiday for Orchestra" and Errante's rumba - bolero, "Tardecita."

The concluding number will be six selections from the movie theme for "Shaft," featuring the percussion sec-

tion of Sr. M. Gardner, John Nickell, Gladwin Yenner, and Robert Miller.

Coal shortage necessitates export cutback

In the face of a massive coal shortage the state's top electric power official has called on government to "limit the shipment of domestic coal overseas."

"Dinner by candlelight" will be a regular occurrence in Pennsylvania if coal, which generates 80 percent of our electricity, is not available, said Walter M. Creitz, President of the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

"Overly strict" environmental regulations already limit the coal electric

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Today's Editorial

APSCUF gets a bargain

The minutes of the twenty-sixth Administration APSCUF Meet and Discuss Session point out that some faculty at LHS are teaching us more than they bargained for, like power playing, confusion, and window dressing.

The minutes begin with the statement, "Dr. Hamblin announced that Dean Rhodes has been asked to sit in on these meetings since his opinions are useful with respect to student involvement." This may be a little too logical, but don't you think a student might be more "useful with respect to student involvement" than another administrator?

One of the topics of the meeting concerned the make-up of the "Search Committees for Deans of Arts and Science and Education". Dr. Hamblin asked if there were any comments about item II of the Bravard-Clawson report: "The membership of each committee shall be ten, consisting of five faculty, three management, and two students." Mr. Brady responded: "In terms of makeup, this represents the college."

But Mr. Brady, in what respect does this "represent the college"? Students out-number faculty and administrators 15 to 1 yet you agree we should have only one-fourth representation. In terms of who benefits most from the existence of this college, it is the student. And in terms of who is paying, and who is getting paid, once again it appears the student is the one who would gain most from equal representation. Mr. Brady, "in terms of make-up" this does not represent the college, the administration, or students, only APSCUF.

Dr. Hamblin referred to the resolution passed by the Student Senate requesting at least one-third representation on such committees and suggesting revising committee membership to four faculty, two management, and three students. Mr. Powell said there is no need for more than two students.

Mr. Powell defended his statement by asking how many faculty are on SCC committees. Discussion then arose "as to the probability of active student participation."

Well Mr. Powell, to answer your question, we can only cite the Student Publications Board which has one-third faculty representation. And in referring to "active faculty participation" we need only cite Mr. Kent, a faculty appointee to the Board who has not attended one of the five meetings held this year, nor had the courtesy to send an excuse.

Mr. Brady said APSCUF would prefer 3-2-1 ratio - - this would give them one-half and students one-third representation as requested.

Dr. Milliken asked whether APSCUF wants 50 percent representation on all committees. Mr. Powell said that is what the local APSCUF had agreed on. Mr. Brady justified this saying that APSCUF represents faculty, the group that will be most affected by policies and so they should have the largest representation.

Apparently some members of APSCUF believe the reason the Pennsylvania State College system exists is to provide good paying jobs to teachers. "The group that will

Black boxes used by many



By RENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

lives. Students may find it invaluable.

When pocket calculators first hit the market, only math and science brains bought them. With technical advances and crushing competition, prices have fallen drastically. Calculators are now within the reach of anyone who wants one. Proving calculator acceptance by the general public, a recent issue of *The New York Times* ran calculator ads on four different pages.

Because math majors know what to look for in a calculator, the following buying guidelines are for other people who would find one useful. Look for:

Floating decimal point - if it has a fixed decimal instead, the answer is rounded off to only an approximation.

Algebraic method of feeding data - This simply means punch the problem into the calculator in normal sequence (just as you would write it down.) Example: 25 plus 3 divided by 2 times 2 minus 3 equals 25. This method is more natural, takes less time, requires less thinking, and reduces possibility of error on the part of the operator.

Rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries - reduce operation cost considerably. (A battery costs about \$8.00 but is cheaper than constantly buying new batteries.)

A word of warning - calculators should not be used by children, as they won't replace learning. Children may be introduced to the calculator after they master the art of computation.

Good calculators for easy, general use cost between \$45.-\$75.

Examine the beauty of today's election

By LARRY SCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

Election coverage and elections in general usually serve to do little else than disgruntle those of us not directly connected with running our government. After all, its pretty much a bother for us to choose the best candidate while being served a large dish of campaign trash by candidates trying to get elected.

With this in mind, its

time to briefly observe the beauty of today's election. Sit back in your chairs, my friends, and take a load off your minds. Observe the 1974 SCC Executive Committee election.

The student body has guaranteed each and every one of us one slate of candidates. Oh sure, there are a couple of extra candidates thrown in to insure a democratic procedure (and so we can call it an election), but that's only for two

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be most affected by policies" are the students. We are paying faculty members to perform a service - providing us with an education.

What can a student say after seeing what some of their teachers think of them, except maybe et tu, APSCUF.

Haven hosts Annual Susquehanna Hockey Tournament

Ten Lock Haven players chosen for Mid East Tournament

By MARY FEUSNER and
DEB NUNES

Lawrence Field and McCollum Field served as the playing ground for the annual Susquehanna Association Field Hockey Tournament held at Lock Haven on Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the tournament was to select two teams which will be representing the Association in the Mid East Tournament set for next weekend, Nov. 16 and 17. A total of seven teams competed in the tourney. The players represented three universities - Bucknell, Penn State and Susquehanna, three colleges - Lock Haven, Wilkes, and Bloomsburg, and one club team - Centre County.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the teams registered in Zimmerli at 7:30 am in order to compete at 8:30 am. The following is the schedule and results of Saturday's play:

Bloomsburg 1, Centre County 0; Penn State 6, Wilkes 0; Bucknell 0, Lock Haven 0; Pick ups 1, Susquehanna 0; Centre County 0, Wilkes 0; Penn State 7, Bloomsburg 0, Lock Haven 5, Susquehanna 0; Bucknell 1, Pick Ups 0; Penn State 2, Centre County 0; Lock Haven 0, Pick Ups 0; Susquehanna 0, Bucknell 0; Penn State 0, Lock Haven 0; Pick Ups 2, Bloomsburg 1; Bucknell 1, Wilkes 0; Centre County 0, Susquehanna 0; Lock Haven 2, Bloomsburg 0; Penn State 3, Pick Ups 1; Susquehanna 1, Wilkes 0; Centre County 0, Bucknell 0.

As a team, Lock Haven competed in five time limited games (25 minutes). At 9:00, Lock Haven and Bucknell played to a draw, 0-0. At 10:00, Lock Haven faced Susquehanna and defeated them 5-0. The goals were scored by Pat Ogle and Pat Rudy. Ogle was credited with 3, Moser assisting on 1 and Rudy tallied 2. At 11 am, the home team moved to a different field to play the pick up team. The pick up team was composed of the substitutes for the tournament teams. Lock Haven was represented by goalie Pam Whittaker, center half Andi Hoffman, and also center forward Gina Graham. The game ended in a tie, 0-0.

After a meal time break, Lock Haven returned to McCollum Field to face Penn State in a game that proved to be the high light of the tournament. The game was a rematch between the two rivals, only, under drier conditions. The teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The final scheduled game for Lock Haven was at 2:00. Both Pat Rudy and Pat Moser tallied goals in Lock Haven's victory over Bloomsburg.

Later on in the afternoon, the selecting committee convened and returned to the field with the names of the players to compete in the first round of trials. Seven Lock Haven players were selected to be observed in a game situation, where they were asked to play with other team members as a team. The seven included Pat Ogle, Gale, Franck, Jo Ernst, Cathy Sherman, Pat Moser, Bev Garman, and Wendy Keller.

On Sunday, the tourney resumed at 8:30 am. The following is a schedule and results of Sunday's play:

Wilkes 0, Bloomsburg 2; Lock Haven 1, Centre County 0; Penn State 3, Bucknell 0; Bloomsburg 0, Susquehanna 0; Wilkes 0, Pick Ups, 2; Bloomsburg 1, Bucknell 0; Centre County 0, Pick Ups 0; Penn State 5, Susquehanna 0; Wilkes 1, Lock Haven 3.

Lock Haven was victorious on both contests on Sunday. The first game against Centre County saw Lock Haven with 1 Centre County 0. Pat Rudy tallied the goal.

Lock Haven defeated Wilkes later on in the day by a score of 3-1. Pat Rudy and Pat Ogle were responsible for the goals.

When play concluded Sunday morning, the selectors met once again to decide who would be observed in trials. This time, Lock Haven was represented by Rudy, Lerew, Ogle, Collins, Lawson, Garman, Keller, Franck, and Moser. The trials period ended with the goalies from each team getting an opportunity to defend the goal cage while penalty strokes were executed.

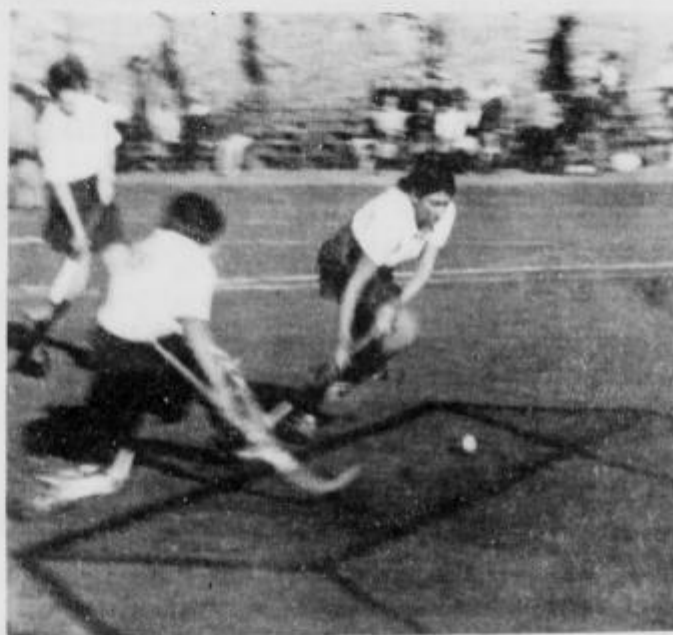
At 1:15, the teams and supporters were invited to attend a tea. During the tea, a business meeting was held, raffle prizes distributed, and the Susquehanna I and II teams were announced and introduced by the President of the Association. Those play-

ers who were chosen, thoroughly deserved recognition of the fine play displayed over the weekend.

Lock Haven and Penn State dominated positions on the Susquehanna I squad. The following is a list of players, their prospective schools, and positions they will be playing in the Mid East Tournament:

SUSQUEHANNA I

Left wing - Jo Lerew - Lock Haven
Left inner - Pat Rudy - Lock Haven
Center forward - Chris Larson - Penn State
Right inner - Peg Gerhart - Penn State
Right wing - Barb Collins - Lock Haven
Left half - Ronnie Lawson - Lock Haven
Center half - Deb Gorman - Penn State
Right half - Barb Doron - Penn State
Left full - Gwenn Hannigan - Penn State
Right full - Bev Garman - Lock Haven
Goalie - Cathy Sherman - Lock Haven
Coach - Gillian Ratray - Penn State



First team goalie Cathy Sherman from Lock Haven, moves in to block a possible goal, during the weekend hockey tournament, hosted by Lock Haven.

SUSQUEHANNA II

Left wing - Joyce Whiting - Bucknell
Left inner - Susie McCoy - Penn State
Center forward - Pat Ogle - Lock Haven
Right inner - Pat Moser - Lock Haven
Right wing - Anne Chamberlain - Penn State
Left half - Fran O'Brien - Penn State
Center half - Wendy Keller - Lock Haven
Right half - Gale Franck - Lock Haven
Left full - Karen Schultz - Bucknell
Right full - Karen Bretherick - Penn State
Goalie - Lee Evans - Bucknell
Sub. - Sharon Duffy - Penn State
Sub. - Pam Heller - Bucknell
Sub. - Heidi Hamilton - Bucknell
Coach - Bobie Teston - Bucknell

The weekend's activities ended with a contest between the Susquehanna teams. The final result was Susquehanna I 4, Susquehanna II 1. The goals for the first team were scored by Lock Haven's Pat Rudy who had 3 and Penn State's Larson who had 1. Pat Ogle tallied the only goal for the second team.

Next weekend these teams will be travelling to Sewickley Academy in Pittsburgh to compete in the Mid East Tournament.

Frosh cited as academically motivated

By RENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

Upperclassmen watch out! The College Entrance Examination Board just released statistics, and guess what?

This year's college freshmen are more academically motivated than their predecessors, according to a report compiled by the board. Results of Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests, and replies to 50 personal questions of students from the last three years comprised the report.

The results indicate that the majority of this year's freshmen did well with grades and studied academics extensively in high school. They were and plan to be active in extra-curricular activities, and are confident of their ability to act in social situations.

coal shortage necessitates

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utilities can burn to generate power, Creitz said. He was addressing the Industrial Management Club in Easton. A threatened strike by the United Mine Workers on November 12 may cut deliveries to zero, Creitz added. "We need every lump of coal we can get."

This year we're exporting 53 million tons of coal to foreign nations. The PEA President added, "Better than 40 million tons of this coal can be used to generate power."

Limiting exports of coal might also help solve some of our inflationary problems here, Creitz said. Coal prices which ranged between \$8 and \$12 per ton a year ago are today between \$20 and \$60 a ton, he said. The increase in the domestic price of coal has been more than the increase in the price of imported oil, Creitz said.

Adding that he was not an isolationist Creitz called for a "hard look at national priorities." If limiting coal exports might help relieve pressure from the Middle East or hold down prices or help make us energy self-sufficient shouldn't we consider it, he asked.

Creitz stated the rest of the equation to solving the energy crisis, is granting electric utilities ade-

The freshmen's order of interests as listed are: 1. biological sciences (a surprise to nearly everyone), 2. business, 3. health related areas, and 4. social sciences.

examine the beauty

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of electing the winning candidate. With the exception of these two offices, there's no decision for us to make. No longer will we have to worry ourselves over who is the best candidate.

In fact, with the exception of the two opposed offices and an unlikely 'write-in' campaign, there's very little need to even vote. If only the candidates themselves vote for each other they will probably have enough votes to get elected. Of course, those of us concerned over our voting privilege can still get the thrill

of adequate rates. With adequate rates we can finance power plants that will provide electric energy for the state's future, without those rates, Creitz said we can be certain of energy shortages in the future.

Yet the Public Utility Commission, where rates must be ruled on, seems to ignore this, Creitz said. The average rate case takes 484 days to process. By the time a decision is made inflationary costs have outstripped any settlement and the utility must file again, he explained.

The PEA President thinks consumers are being shortchanged in the process because the PUC is mortgaging their futures for what seems like popular gain today.

The public is still receiving a break on electric rates Creitz said. Costs for virtually every item in the family budget have escalated at a much greater rate and to much higher levels, he explained.

Recycle this paper

For the first time since its inception, as many females as males took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Only 14 percent of the students were members of minority groups.

Candidates always confuse voters with ambiguous stands on vital issues. Well, happily it can be said that today's candidates have done no such things. In fact, there haven't been any known stances taken on any issue to confuse our voting in this election. Our choice is clear.

Thank goodness the smear campaigns associated with elections have also been avoided. Instead of pressure tactics, an occasional smile and "we're here if you want us," instead of vicious mudslinging, just an occasional sign in Bentley or a mimeographed sheet in the PUB to let us know who our executives will be.

And in these immoral days of Watergate, isn't it nice to see a campaign free of trickery? As of this moment not one candidate has tried to spy on what his opposition might be doing.

Of course, there will probably be some cynics finding fault with even this election. Some might even say that out of the entire student body someone might care enough about what happens to provide opposition, and therefore a choice of candidates at each office level.

Imagine that, as if we as students aren't too busy already. Besides, someone's always going to complain about something being wrong. Aren't they???

Classified Advertisements

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An EAGLE EYE classified ad costs only .05 ¢ a line.

Coffee houses planned by folk society

By MARY SUE MACK

Guitar strummin' and banjo pickin' will be sounding throughout the campus as the Folk Society brings its music to the students. Informal coffee houses will be held in the dormitories this term where students can relax and mingle, as well as enjoy the music.

In addition to this term's activities, the Folk Society plans to hold a folk music concert in the spring. This concert would combine both local musicians and people of broader popularity.

The club meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the PUB's student lounge. Any persons interested in folk music are welcome to attend the next meeting.

Firearms forbidden

"Students are reminded that it is against college regulations to have any firearm in residence halls," stated Carl Nelson director of Law Enforcement and Safety.

"It is dangerous to both the student and other resident hall members to have guns in the dorm," said Mr. Nelson. "It is always the 'unloaded' gun that kills."

If any student desires a safe place to store his gun, the security office can help him. Located in the security office is a gun rack which is used to store student guns. The guns are given to an officer who marks a tag to identify the ownership of the weapon. They are then placed in the gun rack and may be picked up by the owner on request.

Lost: Gold Ridley Ring, class ring 1973. DRS initials, green stone. Lost at PUB. If found, contact Dave, 126 High.

Available immediately on Sept. 1 to June 1 basis: furnished, 2 bedroom, river-front cottage. Rent reasonable. Contact Dr. Delgrippe. 748-6111.