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NEWS BRIEFS

by GWENA SWEENEY

The Shah of Iran received his worst reception on Tuesday, out of his previous twelve visits at the White House. Pro and anti Shah demonstrators had to be driven back with tear gas from the South Lawn at the White House.

Twelve persons were arrested and one hundred and twenty-four were reported injured as a result of the protest.

"Don't delay, fund us today!"

This was the chant of several thousand students that gathered outside the State Capital Wednesday. The students were protesting the deadlock in the budget that held up \$300 million dollars for state colleges and universities.

Former "Laugh In" star, Judy Carne is scheduled to appear in court next week on the charges of illegal possession of marijuana and possession of a forged drug prescription.

Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew was named American Leagues Most Valuable Player for the 1977 season. Carew's batting average, .388, was the best in the major leagues for twenty years.

CAS ISSUES: "Campus Cash", Tuition Hike, Decriminalization of Marijuana, CAS Membership, Abortion

by CHERYL WAGNER

"The more state legislators realize how important education is to students, the more willing we hope they'll be to place higher priorities in education," stated Carolyn Cook, Coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Miss Cook believes that more of the 14 state colleges' and university's students should become more involved with CAS issues.

Last weekend, November 11-13, a conference was held at Chaney State, to discuss these issues. These conferences are held every other month at a state college or university. CAS coordinators, Minority Representatives, and student government presidents from the state colleges and universities attend the conferences and hold their own group meetings.

The most important issue, the possible tuition hike, was discussed. Kathy Downey, Director of CAS, proposed the "Downey Plan." The plan is where the 14 colleges and universities can go to Capitol Hill, Harrisburg, and discuss problems concerning tuition and other student issues. Miss Cook has set December 5th as the day for LHSC students to go.

She quoted, "The Downey Plan is important

because it gives the legislators a chance to see student interest first hand." Other issues which CAS discussed were; the decriminalization of marijuana, the campus cash program now in affect, increasing CAS member-

ship, and the House Bill 71, concerning the abolition of abortion.

Miss Cook welcomes any other issues to be forwarded to her or Albert Merrills, Minority Representative, or Joe Harper, newly elected SCC President.



CAROLYN COOK -- coordinator for CAS, attended a conference last weekend in which the possible tuition hike was discussed. [Photo by RON SAGER]

Bolduc humor

by JULIE BRENNAN

SCC President Jayne Bolduc's attempts to conduct Wednesday night's Senate meeting informally, as opposed to the regular business-like type Senate meetings, only served to divide the Senate. Bolduc's jokes and unseriousness during the meeting angered some senators and pleased others. SCC Senator Susan Shelly referred to the meeting as "the oddest thing I've ever been at — it was a farce — I couldn't believe that the meeting was to be taken seriously." Another Senator, angered by the meeting, added "It is the epitome of what the entire Executive Committee stands for."

Bolduc's unbusiness-like attitude was welcomed by some senators: Colin Weaver defended Bolduc's tactics, "It's about time things livened up, I don't like going to meetings and being bored. It was one of the first meetings I've enjoyed!"

While 1st Vice President Mike Landon admitted that the meeting was "really informal", and that "Jayne Bolduc didn't follow Robert's Rules of Order to a T", he felt that the meeting did not "offend anyone" and that it was a "refreshing change." Landon continued to say that "Jayne's been under a lot of stress and strain this semester and I think she's realizing now that her term's finally coming to an end, and personally, I was glad to see her have her sense of humor back."

Christopher Flynn, Election Committee Chairperson added his philosophy in Bolduc's defense. "If she runs a Senate meeting in the strict fashion of the constitution and Robert's Rules of Order, people come down on her for being a mean, rotten bitch. On the other hand, when Jayne attempts to interject a little personality, a little warmth, and perhaps some infractions of the rules, she is once again cursed for being absurd. It seems to me that she's damned if she does and she's damned if she doesn't." Flynn continued on Bolduc's position as SCC President. "She has a very difficult job — and the job of being SCC president

causes fuss

would tear at the emotional consistency of anyone, therefore, I feel that people who have made inflammatory comments are not reacting from a purely logical point of view, but are reacting emotionally because their emotions and personal feelings towards Jayne Bolduc are interfering with their professional competence."

Despite the jokes and the informality during the meeting, several items of business were attended to. A constitution was approved by the Senate for the Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery Club.

The Campus Cash Drive issue was brought up and the senators were urged to inform the students of its purpose. It was also announced that the SCC Faculty Evaluations will be in the library until today, and they will also be in Thomas Fieldhouse Saturday for pre-registration.

A Laser light Show is scheduled for December 9-10 from 8 to 10 pm. in Price Auditorium.

President Bolduc added that at the next senate meeting on December 7, the Executive Board positions will be handed over to the newly elected SCC officials: President, Joe Harper; 1st Vice President, Jeff (Caulkins); 2nd Vice President, Colin Weaver; Treasurer, Diana Hummel; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Daum; and Recording Secretary, Libby Grohe.

LHS Representatives Attend Conference

by NANCY STOY

Four LHSC representatives traveled to Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland this past weekend for the Association of College Unions International Conference. 420 people from colleges in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Washington D.C. attended the conference.

LHSC representatives were Jack Sohnleitner, 2nd Vice President of the SCC, Colin Weaver, Films Chairman of the SCC Social Committee, Mr. Joe Nagy, Director of the PUB, and Bryan VanDeun, Dean of Student Affairs. Mr. Van Deun gave ideas on how a

chairperson can motivate his committee to work effectively.

According to Mr. Van Deun, the purpose of the conference was to pull together knowledge and resources concerning student unions. The scheduled events of the conference centered around this purpose. On Friday night a booking agency entitled Showcase Associates presented five bands to be rated by ACU-I members. Breakfast on Saturday was provided by a food service chain. On Saturday afternoon, 50 different seminars were given in four areas pertaining to student unions. The four areas of presentation were: Humanities seminars on cultural

affairs, Leadership seminars concerning student government, Management seminars on effective administration of a student union building, and Programming seminars providing information on coffee houses, films, etc.

Jack Sohnleitner attended management and programming seminars; Colin Weaver attended programming seminars; Bryan Van Deun attended leadership seminars; and Joe Nagy attended management seminars. At the seminars the groups from different schools discussed small budget programming and shared ideas. New regional officers were elected, and a banquet was held with entertainment by Showcase

Associates. The representatives received many informative pamphlets. Many exhibits for film companies, food services, travel agencies, booking agencies, etc. were displayed at the conference.

Colin Weaver noted that he learned just how powerful LHSC student government is when he compared it to that of other schools. He pointed out that in many other schools, the administrative role in student government was much greater, LHSC has no administrative control of student government. Weaver also stated that the conference was "extremely valueable. It was worth the expenditure of the SCC to send us down."

Law Enforcement Officer Fired

by KATHY ARNTZ

Officer Bob Campbell was fired from his position at Law Enforcement after being convicted of driving under the influence. Campbell lost his operator's license for one year and was given a one year probation term.

This was not his first motor violation, however. On one other occasion, Campbell was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident after he collided into another automobile and injured a passenger.

Officer Campbell had been with Law Enforcement for 8 years.

today's editorial

by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

Ultimately, any term of office in any year is judged by the highest post and as a result, that post becomes a pen for any scapegoat that comes along. Bolduc walked into that situation wide-eyed and still optimistic that she could bring the various factions on campus together.

Jayne Bolduc will soon be leaving the office of President of SCC, probably happily, with the thought that her term has generated at least some emotion from an essentially bloodless and callow senate. Damned if she did and damned if she didn't, she fought well for the cause of unity among students in the face of such diversity among senate members and students alike.

Unfortunately, she failed in this particular aspect. And the reason rests with the senate itself. The lack of competition in the senate races, throughout the years, has resulted in students running for office with special interests in mind, rather than the welfare of the students. Considering that democracy is generally considered to be a valuable thing, isn't it about time that we separate the lobbyists from the senate members?

Rain Doesn't Dampen

Despite periodic rain and a crowded SCC station-wagon, the first outing of the 77 Wilderness Club turned out to be quite enjoyable. We hiked about 15 miles over 2 days through, under, and over all types of scenic countryside.

I had never backpacked before, and the thought of stumbling through the woods with 40 pounds on my back didn't seem like the best way to spend a weekend; but much to my surprise, it wasn't difficult, and in fact it was great! The peace and quiet of the

Hiker's Spirits

mountains seemed to take everybody's mind off to tests and roommates and all the other essentials of college life. Good food coupled with the appropriate beverages made for a delightful evening, as we sat around a warm fire and shared various thoughts. It's the type of thing that can't be described on paper, but rather should be experienced.

The Wilderness Club is open to anyone, anytime. We do things like; spelunking, cross-country skiing, hiking and generally what the members want. It's different.

Band to perform in Italy

by DEBBI LUHR
Some members of Lock Haven State College's band will be acting as "international ambassadors" this May. Florentino Caimi, band director, said that a total of fifty people from LHS and Bloomsburg State College will fly to Italy for two weeks in May 1978.

While in Italy the musicians will perform in four cities. They will play for the Premier of Italy and will also appear on national

television. Mr. Caimi said the band will also be seeing the landmarks and points of interest while in Italy.

In order to prepare for the trip, LHS and BSC will have a joint concert in the spring. One weekend they will perform here and the following weekend play at BSC.

Although the number of openings are limited, interested students are welcome to contact Mr. Caimi for more information.

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Coffee House Review

by SUSAN SHELLY

Everything from traditional mountain music played on a dulcimer, to sea chanteys, to Bob Dylan's "Don't think twice, it's all right" was heard at Wednesday night's coffee-house in the Eagle Wing.

Three Lock Haven State graduates, John LaRose, John Peregrim, who appeared under the name "Drunk and Dirty," and Gary Mazzu kept their audience very well entertained with their diversity, humor, and harmony.

Mazzu started the performance with a variety of folk and rocks songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. His voice was pleasing and the music was enjoyable.

The fun really began when Peregrim sat down at the piano and played with all his heart. He and LaRose got on stage and I was hooked — completely.

For 40 minutes the two sang sea chanteys, Irish and English and folk songs, played guitar, dulcimer and banjo, and were joined by Mazzu on the mandolin for a fine rendition of "Old Joe Clark," a square dancing tune.

Their singing of the chanteys and folk songs was all done without accompaniment. Peregrim's strong voice carried the melody while LaRose provided an excellent harmony with one of the most pleasing and unique voices I have heard in quite a while.

LaRose tuned his guitar to what he called "mountain minor" and played some old-timey music which made the audiences' feet start tapping.

Mazzu came on stage again after that and proved that he is a very competent guitar player as well as vocalist.

The trio ended the coffee house with some more folk songs, and a very entertaining song that Peregrim sang about the sinking of the Titanic.

"Drunk and Dirty" is not an appropriate name for two men who produce such a beautiful sound and display so much talent instrumentally. But whatever name they appear under, John LaRose, John Peregrim, and Gary Mazzu have acquired a new fan.

SCC Movie; A SEPERATE PEACE

by MARY THORSON

"This is a beautiful crafted film with haunting atmosphere, characterizations that ring true, letter perfect casting ... extraordinary performances."

-Cue Magazine

"A film of shattering sensitivity and warmth."

-New York Daily News

"The best school film since If."

-Cosmopolitan

These are just three of the many enthusiastic critical reviews given to this Sunday's SCC movie, *A Separate Peace*. The movie, made in 1972, is based on

the best-selling novel by John Knowles. Set at the brink of World War II, the story centers around Gene, a sensitive student at a boys' prep school. Gene is jealous of his roommate Finny's popularity and athletic ability and cripples him in a moment of blind treachery. In the tragic aftermath, Gene discovers some surprising things about himself, about the pains of growing up, the demands of friendship and the private agony of facing manhood.

The movie will be presented free of charge on Sunday, November 20, in Price Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 pm.

Russell Hall votes on Visitation

by CHERIE A. GRIM

Russell Hall has voted once again to extend the present visitation policy.

Ninety percent of the girls voted for extended weekends and sixty percent voted for visitation during the week.

At present there is visitation from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, and no visitation

during the week. The girls voted to try to get visitation during the week from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. Friday to 11:00 p.m. Sunday.

The results of the vote will go to the Residence Hall Association and then on to Harrisburg where the legislature will decide if Russell Hall can have extended visitation.

☆ ☆ The Arts Calendar ☆ ☆

- LOCK HAVEN**
A Separate Peace — in PRICE AUDITORIUM* See Movie Sun. at 7 & 9:30
Catch a Rising Star — Price — SCC Cultural Affairs/Theatre — Mon. at 8:00
Damnation Alley — at the Garden — 7 & 9
Autobiography of a Flea — at the Roxy — 7:30 & 9:00
STATE COLLEGE
Bobby Deerfield — at the Cinema — 7:30 & 10:00
McArthur 8 at the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30

OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON



Four regulars from the *Catch a Rising Star* nightclub in New York will be on the Price stage next Monday night at 8:00 pm. Each is a promising entertainer well on the way to success. Nightclub acts are a rarity in this area. To sample what the city has to offer, make sure you come to see these fine performers:

Toby Stone — While attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she auditioned for the Boston company of *Hair*, and was immediately accepted. Moving into the national company of *Fiddler on the Roof*, she played Tzeitel opposite such stars as Jan Peerce, Robert Merrill and Paul Lipson. Toby put a trio together and worked nightclubs in the Boston area to start, and then onto the Playboy Club circuit around the country. All of which led back to New York City and the "Great White Way's" exciting new supper club circuit, including the Brothers and Sister, The Grand Finale, *Catch a Rising Star* and Jimmy's. Toby then started working in the resort areas surrounding New York and after only ten months won the "Golden Mike Award" as the "Most Promising Newcomer of 1975." Toby has already taped the pilot for the new *Catch a Rising Star* television series.

Bob Shaw — Hails from Rhode Island. This hot new comic appeared on cable television doing a special with "Freddie Prinze and His Friends." Bob holds the house record for any act at the Bottom Line, New York's hottest pop music hall. Bob has been with *Catch* for the past two years and is a member of the U.S. Comedy Team.

Larry Ragland — Was discovered at *Catch* one evening when Bill Cosby was in the audience. Immediately Mr. Cosby asked him to appear on the *Tonight Show* which he was hosting at the time, and Mr. Ragland didn't let him down. After walking off the show with a standing ovation, Larry has orbited as a new find on the TV and nightclub circuit. he will be a regular on the ABC-TV comedy show "Keep on Truckin'" and continues to accept offers for all the major talk shows as well as making appearances with some of the greats in the business: Rodney Dangerfield, David Frye and Joan Rivers. Born in Lawrenceville, Virginia, Larry graduated from Amherst College, Massachusetts. Also an excellent songwriter, Larry has caught the attention of Art Garfunkel, who plans to record one of his songs.

Rod Hausen — Has attended Mannes College of Music Preparatory Dept. and Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, studying piano, composition and flute, to name just a few. After playing in trios in the New York area, Rod played for Tony Orlando and Tommy James, also doing extensive arranging for various recording artists. A regular at *Catch a Rising Star*, Rod came to the New York club after playing in New York, Nashville, Atlanta and working as Musical Director/Pianist for B.J. Thomas.

- Little Orphan Sammy — at the Screening Room — 7:30, 8:45 & 10:00
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"Oh, God" — at the Movies I — weekdays 7:00 & 9:20, Sat. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 & 9:40
Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:00
Kentucky Fried Movie — at the Movies II — weekdays, 7:15 & 9:10, Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 o'clock
Sun. 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, & 9:05.
Bobby Deerfield — at the Movies III — 7:00 & 9:10.

Preregistration this Saturday

by CHERYL "TORCH" WAGNER

Once again the time has come for the inevitable task of pre-registration. The Thomas Fieldhouse will be full of students from 8:00 a.m. to about 4:00 p.m., Saturday, November 19th.

Each student should have an appointment time card allowing the student to enter with a validated ID. The appointment time is determined by the student's previously earned amount of credits. Therefore, seniors and juniors will go the earliest, with sophomores and freshmen following respectively.

The only exceptions made for a student, is one who has an authorized excuse for not being able to attend that day. In such a case, the student must find another student with the

same time and have the student pre-register for him/her. Mr. James Smalley, Associate Dean for Academic Administration must issue a written authorization for this to be done. He emphasized that no student is permitted to register earlier than their appointed time.

Smalley suggests to every student to have schedules prepared before entering the fieldhouse. Also, he urges all students to see their advisors beforehand. He pointed out the importance of checking the Erratta Sheet. This sheet lists the courses which may not have appeared in the master schedule, college catalogue, or newly formed courses. All Department Chairpersons and faculty have copies of the Erratta Sheet. These sheets will be

posted in all buildings on campus.

Mr. Smalley said the students may attend a Drop/Add session provided for the students before the Spring semester begins. The purpose of Drop/Add is to simply change one's schedule, said Smalley.

Smalley stated the card bank method LHSC uses now is the most effective for our college. The freedom of selecting both times and professors are a great advantage for the students, Smalley indicated. Right now the Systems, Analysis, and Design class is reviewing the entire pre-registration system. Mr. Smalley said his office will analyze the class' suggestions and possible revisions. He mentioned if any student would like to discuss pre-registration with him, he would be glad to do so.



THE LHSC BALD EAGLE BAND MEMBERS -- are shown having pillow fights... or no, it's snow, at Saturday's football game against IUP. Meanwhile... on the field, the Eagles topped IPU 18-16. [Photo by CARLA EATON.]

"Self Awareness"

Retreat Planned

by ROSEMARY ECKBERG

Members of the LHS Newman Club will participate in a retreat this weekend at the Fatima Retreat Center in Elmhurst, Pa.

The retreat, organized by Father Peter Crynes and Sister Andre of the center, is held annually and is open to all college students throughout the state.

The students will be provided with meals and room and board for their twenty-five dollar cover fee. To help members pay for the trip, the club held a fifty/fifty raffle this week.

While at Fatima, the students will participate in many activities, such as general sessions, small group discussions, films, slide presentations, scripture readings, and singing. There will also be a mass celebration where everyone will actively participate.

The theme for this year's retreat is 'Self Awareness', referring to how the individual stands in his relationship with God.

Albert Morrills ; CAS Minority Rep at LHS

by SUSAN SHELLY

The main objective of Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Minority Representative, Albert Morrills, is to deal with the problems of all students, and especially those involving minorities.

Morrills, a junior journalism student, said that although he does deal with problems of minorities, especially discrimination, he feels that his position entails dealing with any student.

"I'm still in the learning process," stated Morrills. "There's still things I don't know about the job." Morrills took over the CAS minority representative position from Carolyn Cook when she became the general CAS representative of Lock Haven State College, at the beginning of this semester. He says that he has not been able to devote as much time to the position as he would like to because he was on the football team which took up much of his time. "I definitely expect to become more active and more involved now that football is over," he said.

When asked if he feels there is a need for a minority representative on

campus, Morrills said that he did see a need for a minority representative to strengthen the relationship of CAS to campus minority members.

Morrills also works on CAS general projects such as the current "Campus

Cash" campaign and the drive to promote voter registration. He says that he enjoys working with CAS and looks forward to further involvement and association with all students.

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Soccer Team Captures Conference

Through the mud, the blood and fallen bodies, the Lock Haven State Soccer Team booted their way to a 2-0 win over Bloomsburg State College and a Pennsylvania Conference Soccer Championship.

On a wet and muddy field, LHS, the Western Division winners won their first P.A. championship in six years over Eastern Division winner, Bloomsburg, this Wednesday. A very large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at McCollum Field to root Coach Richard Parker's Eagles on to a victory.

The very physical contest went scoreless the first half. Larry Jones assisted Tim Robinson on a corner kick to give LHS the first point of the game with 15 minutes to go in the second half. The referee's were under constant criticism from the fans as players went down like flies from what appeared like tripping.

As the crowd counted down the final 15 seconds, freshman Dan Taber led the Eagles out of the game with a bang. With one second to go, Taber booted a long one in to wrap up the LHS victory, 2-0.

Team members contrib-

uting to the Eagle victory were Randy May, Bert Gobbrect, Phil Fowler, Angelo Zolalas, Jon Conner, Keith Bradburd, Larry Jones Dean Wilson, Tim Robinson, Dan Taber, Tim Fitzwater, and substitute Billy Hibbs.

The Eagle booters go against Scranton University Saturday at 1:00 pm. For the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Championship. The game will be played on the Marywood College field in Scranton, Pa.



LHS defeats Olean Club

by DEB O'DONNELL

The LHSC Ice Hockey team started their 1977-78 season Sunday with a tightly contested game against the strong Olean Ice Hockey Club. Mark Marra, a sophomore, made the first goal for LHSC, and Jeff Decoen and Hank Pautek made the second

and third goals of the game for a LHS 3-1 victory. Unfortunately, the game was marred by several penalties for fighting.

The next game will be Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. against Bucknell with a one hour free skate before the game. Interested students may call ext. 223 for transportation.

Alumni Wrestling Match Saturday

The eighth annual Lock Haven State College versus Alumni exhibition wrestling meet is slated for this Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Thomas Fieldhouse.

At 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse a wrestling Preview Night for season reserved seat ticket holders will be held with the doors opening

for the general public and students at 7:30 p.m.

The highly popular LHSC Alumni event always draws a capacity crowd to the "House of Noise".

Coach Dr. Ken Cox's Bald Eagle grapplers will open the regular season at home on Nov. 30 hosting California State.

LHS SOCCER TEAM -- beat Bloomsburg 2-0 to capture the Pa. Conference title.

[Photo by RONALD I. SAGER.]

★★★FIELD HOCKEY TEAM GOES TO NATIONALS IN DENVER, COLORADO★★★

by ROSELLE ROBAK

The women's field hockey team emerged from the USFHA/EAIW Regional tournament as the third ranked team from Region I Division. Coach Sharon Taylor and her hockey hopefuls will leave for Denver, Colorado as the third seeded team for the 1977 National tournament.

In the first game of the Regional play-offs Lock Haven faced Princeton, a dark horse New Jersey team. Princeton proved to be a surprisingly strong squad. The Haven women scored first on a penalty stroke that was awarded when an opposing back stopped a sure goal with her foot. Andi Hoffman, Lock Haven's left back flicked a hard shot past the goalkeeper on the right side for a 1-0 Haven lead at the half. Princeton was held to two shots on goal second half by a tenacious defense but got one past Whittaker for the tying goal. Neither team scored again in regulation time.

USFHA has instituted a tie-breaking system whereby alternating penalty corners are taken by the teams until one scores more goals than the other. LH scored on a hand stop Hoffman-hit-by-

Classifieds

Congratulations to Cosmo and Amy Costolnick from Gross Hall.

Passing Through: Monday night 10:00 pm, or immediately after "Catch a Rising Star."

Lost: Small white soft-lens contact case. Between Woolridge & Price. Contact Dave, Room 311 North.

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Bowers play, sauntering off with a 2-1 victory.

On that same day LH was to play University of Maryland. The Haven women introduced the Southern team to Northern hospitality by whipping them 5-1. Lock Haven scored thrice in the first half; Colleen Hacker beating the Maryland goalie twice and Cathy Ogle getting her first play-off goal at 28:18.

In the second half Kim Pallestrone increased the

lead to 4-0 and Colleen Hacker added her third "hat-trick" goal of the game. The defense led by Wendy Keller and Jane Shaw limited the opposing offense to three shots on goal and one score. The game ended 5-1, Haven's win.

Lock Haven's third game was a semi-final match with powerhouse Ursinus College. Both teams were evenly matched as mid-field play went on throughout most of the game Shar-

on Murray cracked the Ursinus defense for the only score of the first half. Ursinus matched Lock Haven in the second half and scored the only goal — tying the game. In the tie-breaking penalty corner situation Ursinus got one past the Haven defense and LH was unable to do likewise. Lock Haven defeated 2-1 now faced Delaware in the consolation game to decide 3rd and 4th place finishers.

Delaware was coming off

a 2-1 loss to West Chester in overtime. Both teams then had lost in the tie breaking situation — and neither wanted to lose again.

Formidable an opponent as Del. U. was, the Haven quickly proved to be a superior team. The Haven women scored at 5:00 into the contest behind hard-driving Cathy Ogle. Hot-handed Colleen Hacker added another for a commanding 2-0 Lock Haven lead at the half.

Second half, Delaware dominated in shots on goal but managed only one score. With the score 2-1, Lock Haven held on to preserve the win and claim third place in the tournament.

With third place in the Regional tournament comes a trip to Denver.

Lock Haven will play San Jose St. in the first game and then face the winner of the U. of Col-Conn. match-up.

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Catch a Rising Star is the only club of its kind in the world, and I never miss it when I'm in New York. —Bill Cosby

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