

eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Friday, Dec. 9, 1977

New SCC President, Executive Board, Sworn In

by JULIE BRENNAN
Managing Editor

Student Co-Operative Council President Jayne Bolduc ended her term of office Wednesday night by presiding over her final Senate meeting. Bolduc expressed her thanks to all of the Senators for their help and cooperation throughout her term of office.

Bolduc's final duty as president was to perform the ritual of swearing in the new SCC Executive Board: President—Joe Harper, 1st Vice President—Jeff Caulkins, 2nd Vice President—Colin Weaver, Treasurer—Diana Hummel, Recording Secretary—Libby Grohe and Corresponding Secretary—Sue Daum. After the installation procedure was completed, Joe Harper, new SCC President, chaired the remainder of the Senate meeting.

Harper's first steps of action as SCC President were the appointments of

an SCC Parliamentarian and various committee chairpersons: LHS Pre-Med. student Robin Dick was approved by the Senate as SCC Parliamentarian; Christopher Flynn was approved as Chairperson of the Cultural Affairs Committee; Jack Sohnleitner was approved as Social Committee Chairperson; and freshman Cecelia Steadman was approved as Chairperson of the Election Committee.

It was also decided at the meeting that a new Senate Appropriations Committee will be appointed at the first Senate meeting in January. Presently there are two vacancies on SAC and Senator Karen Williams was appointed to fill one of them for the rest of the semester.

A Senate election will also be held in January to fill vacancies in the Senate.

Senate Standing Committee reports are as follows: **Social Committee**

reported that there will be a Coffeehouse Friday, December 9th featuring Arne Brav in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

Cultural Affairs Committee

reported that a Laser Music Spectacle will take place December 9th and 10th in Price Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association

Committee reported that a formal for the entire LHS student body will take place on February 11th at the Holiday Inn in Williamsport. The cost of the

formal is \$5.00 per person. Tickets will be sold during the supper hour in Bentley prior to the dance.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for January 18, 1978.



NEW SCC -- Executive Board is sworn into office at the Wednesday night Senate meeting. From left to right -- 1st Vice President -- Jeff Caulkins; Corresponding Secretary -- Sue Daum; Treasurer -- Diana Hummel; President -- Joe Harper; Recording Secretary -- Libby Grohe; and 2nd Vice President -- Colin Weaver. [Photo by RONALD I. SAGER.]

Railroad Gates to be Installed

by GWENA SWEENEY

Train tragedies are expected to be a thing of the past here at LHS with the installation of traffic gates at the intersection of Water St. and the Conrail Railroad tracks.

Mr. Don Stevenson, Maintenance Superintendent, said that the Safety Inspection Supervisor in Harrisburg had been contacted. The only thing that hasn't been approved is the automatic signal circuit. "We aren't expecting any problem getting the ap-

proval for that," said Stevenson.

Stevenson gave December 19th as the expected arrival date of the gates. With construction beginning immediately, the gates, both traffic and pedestrian, should be completed by early summer.

Stevenson explained that the negotiations for the gates began back in 1970. The delay of action is a result of railroad changing hands from the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Penn

Central, to Am Track, to the present company, Conrail, said Stevenson.

The Federal Government will take on the major financial burden of the installation. This is because of Conrails present financial state. As it stands now the Federal Government will pay 90 percent and the State Government will pay the other 10 percent.

The only possible delay that Stevenson foresees is the possibility of Conrail's expected layoff.

'Scouting for Handicapped' Program begins

Thirteen Special Education Majors from the college are participating in a Scouting for the Handicapped program this year in the Keystone Central School District.

Tim Dorsey, Regional Director for the Boy Scouts, with the help of Prof. Lewis Magent, has organized this program to meet the needs of the Special Education pupils and to help supplement their education.

Troop meetings are held once a week, for one hour, during the childrens' regular school day. The Special Education Majors, with the

help of the Scoutmaster, the classroom teacher, provide leadership for the meeting.

The unit activities used depend upon the individuals in the program. Adjustments are made to meet the needs of each scout. Where possible, regular scouting procedures are used. Units being developed at this time are communications, first aid, physical fitness and community living.

"Those working with the scouts must not expect too much," Prof. Magent said, "but the scouts should be allowed to try things they

think they are able to do."

The program is divided into three parts. Cub Scouting at the Dickey Elementary School, with Jim Stabley in charge; a mixed group of boys and girls at the Lock Haven Junior High School, with Jeane Long and Jeff Knarr in charge; and an Explorer Post program at the LockHaven Senior High School, with Jessie Genevish in charge.

"A three-day camping experience is being planned for this Spring," Prof. Magent said. He urged anyone wishing to help to contact him at Akeley 111.

Used Books are to be Sold in Bookstore

by SUSAN SHELLY

Beginning next semester, used books will be sold in the bookstore. This policy could save 25 percent of book costs for students.

The program will be in cooperation with professors, who will attempt to use the same books in Class from semester to semester. A list of books which will be bought by the bookstore will be issued before the start of next semester, and students can sell those books to the bookstore, provided they are in reasonably good condition. Books will be bought from students at 50 percent of their original value. Then the bookstore will re-sell them at 75 percent of their original price, 25 percent more than the price at which it acquired them. Mr. Joseph Nagy, director of the PUB, explained that this is a national formula, and the bookstore will be making the same profit on used books as it does on new books. He said that this profit is necessary for the bookstore to operate. Books constitute 60 percent of all bookstore sales. "We're in a tight position on making money on books," Nagy said.

New books will still be sold, and Nagy described used book sales as a "trial plan," depending on the cooperation of professors

and student desire for the program. "If it's not going to succeed, then we'll certainly discontinue it," he said, "but I don't visualize failure in it."

Nagy continued, saying that a large sale of used books, will hurt the publishers, who set book prices, and force them to lower prices.



THIS SCENE -- from 6 Rms Riv Vu, demonstrates that there are still some new twists in the "Boy meets Girl" theme. In this case both are married -- not to each other -- and locked in an apartment accidentally overnight. [Photo by CARLA EATON.]

COPING



by MICHAEL BUCKWASH

As the semester draws to a close, and with it my career as a student of Lock Haven State College, I look back upon my year and a half here with both pleasure and bitterness. The time has come to move on. But before I go, I'd like to share with you a few of the bitter lessons Lock Haven State College has taught me. Lessons which have helped to instill in me the need to go somewhere else. To start over, hopefully forgetting much of what I've learned here. Not the things that I've learned in the classrooms of Ulmer, Raub and Zimmerli. But rather that which was learned in the offices of the PUB, Sullivan Hall, the Eagle Wing and Bentley Dining Room.

I've learned the unique way the average Lock Haven student has of coping. "No matter how fucked up things are, ignore it." This attitude will get one far in life — if you plan a career as a rock.

I've learned no matter what is said, it falls on the deaf ears of those who are in a position to make change. No matter how hard one tries to change things, he or she is destined to fail unless that person doesn't have to study or go to classes to stay off of academic probation.

I've learned that a person can give an entire semester and a reasonable good chance for a 3.0, to try to get a job done for the SCC. But if he or she does not kiss people's asses, the SCC President will ask for a letter of resignation. I've learned from others and for myself, that no matter how much someone gives for the SCC, it's never enough.

The saddest, most bitter, most sickening lesson I've learned here — the lesson Lock Haven State College teaches best — is how to QUIT, how to GIVE UP, how to LOSE ONE'S DESIRE TO TRY.

Many of you who know me must surely have thought as you read, "he's no better than anyone else. He hasn't really done anything this semester." You're damn right! A body can only take so much bullshit, can only be kicked in the balls for so long and recover. Perhaps many will disagree with what I say. For those who do, I cannot feel any resentment, only pity.

Uninvolved student of Lock Haven State, I admire you. I urge you to stay inside your shells, for all that involvement in student government can bring to someone outside the present power clique is pain. They will take all you can give and then break your spirit.

I only hope that I can gain my spirit back in January when I begin again at a new school, where effort brings results. Lock Haven State College's student government and administration are digging themselves a lovely grave. In it, may they rest in peace.

The Arts Calendar

6 Rms Riv Vu — Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321) tonight at 8 pm. Tickets free but necessary
 Soleil Laser Light Show — Price Aud. — tonight and tomorrow at 8 & 10 pm. Tickets free with ID or \$2.
 LHS Winter Choral Concert — Sloan Theatre — tonight at 8.
 Marlowe, Duo Piano-Percussion Ensemble — Artist series presentation — Sloan Theatre — Mon. at 8 pm.

☆ SCC FILMS ☆

1/15 Marathon Man	4/9 The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox
1/22 Young Frankenstein	4/16 The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds
1/29 The Klansman	4/23 Mr. Billion
2/5 Isle in the Stream	4/30 Fantastic Plant
2/12 Blindman	Location and times for the showing of the films will be announced.
2/19 Soylent Green	
2/26 Sex Thief	
3/5 Silver Streak	
3/26 Demon Seed	
4/2 On A Clear Day You Can See Forever	

Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

Jack Sohnleitner's rambling commentary in the Eagle Eye of December 6 makes, among other things, some points on the English Department and English professors that should not go unanswered. While I fully sympathize with one of his concerns - make the curriculum more challenging - I find his grasp of realities of academic life woefully deficient. I will only deal with points that concern the English Department and English professors.

1. "All are Survey Courses": Not True. Beyond freshman English - Composition and Dimensions of Literature - many survey courses are offered. Survey courses are the foundation of the Department's program. They also serve as the gateway to the major in English. Let's look at the record. Next spring we offer a smorgasbord of electives: Period Courses (20th Century Afro American Literature); Single Author or Single Book Courses (Milton, Bible as Literature, Studies in Shakespeare); Genre Courses (Understanding Fiction, World Drama II); Thematic or Special Topics Courses (Contemporary British Plays, Jewish American Literature, Sports in Literature). In addition we offer courses in Creative Writing, Film, Literary Criticism and Journalism. It is true next semester we are offering 20 sections of Dimensions of Literature but during this semester we are offering only three sections of this course.

2. "No Courses in depth": Not True. Let's again look at the record. Courses in Milton, Shakespeare, The bible as Literature and Literary Criticism do focus on depth rather than breadth. In addition, "Independent Studies" are available in the Department to fill the gaps and to insure

some experience of intensive study of literature before graduation.

3. "Journalism Media Studies Major Hurts Other Under-Graduate Programs": Not True. I fail to understand how the Journalism program with more than one faculty member offering courses could hurt other under-graduate programs.

4. "It takes Years to Change or Add New Courses": Not True. During the current semester we developed the following new courses which are scheduled for spring: Sports in Literature, Mass Media, Contemporary British Plays, Polish Literature and Jewish American Literature. To schedule these courses it took only 2-1/2 months from the point of introduction to the point of approval by the Management. To my mind, good courses are products of careful and thoughtful planning rather than unseemly hurry. Quick decisions seem to be appropriate to brain or heart surgeons, not thoughtful professionals in higher education. Our colleagues in other departments and the Management have sometimes criticized us for offering too many new electives. It is refreshing to read another point of view from an English major.

But these clarifications aside, I believe there is still a great deal to be done with the total English Major Program. A Standing Committee in our Department is at present addressing itself to the task of planning our courses for next year. The committee and I welcome suggestions from concerned students. Our doors are always open to students who have ideas or complaints to discuss with us.

James Y. Dayananda,
 Chairman
 Department of English and Philosophy



COMMENTARY

by ROSMARY ECKBERG

We all expect the last four days of the semester to be utter chaos and confusion. Well, the problems have already started, thanks to the special class schedule made up by the administration.

First of all, there are some students who have classes that meet on either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, while they have another class on the other two days at the same time period. Are they supposed to be at both places when it comes time to take their final?

A similar problem could arise if two sections have an exam in the same room. This may not be discovered until the day of the exam.

Studying time is another problem. One student complained, "I have history on Monday and Wednesday, and my exam is on Thursday morning. When will I have time to study?"

Still others may have three or more tests scheduled for one day. This is ridiculous. These students should see an administrator and demand that it be changed.

We feel that in order for students to have time to study for exams, classes should be canceled on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. As for the other problems, the only solution for now is to "grin and bear it," but in the future something must be done.

One solution could be having someone other than the administration to make up the schedule. They have no contact with the classroom, so they shouldn't have the job. A select group of professors and students would be more efficient.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor and Students,

We student employees of the cafeteria are very concerned about the condition the cafeteria is left in after meals. We would like to place our complaints to those of you who are rational and mature adults and also to those of you who are not rational and mature adults. Our complaints are as follows:

1. Trays are left on the tables which we student employees must bus to the dish carts.
2. Creating food masterpieces on the tables which we student employees must clean up, sometimes with a scouring pad.
3. We realize that sometimes we are not the most pleasant people, however, this unpleasantness is partly caused by the great frustrations we feel trying to figure out what food you

desire by pointing and grunting at it. We are not mind readers.

We employees feel that many of these unfair reactions are due to students jumping on the "Bitch at ARA" bandwagon. Perhaps you should think of who has to pay the consequences of these reactions (hint: your fellow students). WE recommend that instead of using your energies to create excessive work for we student employees, you channel your energies in a more constructive means.

Thank you for hearing our side of the story.

Ruth Halbig
 Janie Wieder
 Karen Kibler
 Mary Vineski
 Deb Holland
 Robin MacDonald
 Ronna Simonitis
 Sue Gilbert
 Dawn Margavage

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

This letter is concerning the Freshman Dinner held on November 1, 1977. On behalf of the members of the Executive Board of the Residence Hall Association, I would like to state that we were disappointed in the program, or lack of program during the dinner. It was to our understanding that the purpose of such a dinner was for freshmen to meet the different deans, the members of hall councils, counselors, and other individuals associated with the campus. The freshmen would then have some concept of who to turn to with their individual questions and/or problems.

Since none of this was done, we saw no actual benefit from the dinner.

We agree it is an excellent idea and hope to see it again next year, but with a change in format. It should be held in the beginning of the semester when only the freshmen are on campus. This allows for use of the entire cafeteria. Also, a specific program should be held, with introductions made to the freshmen.

We hope these suggestions will help in any future plans for another freshmen dinner.

Thank you.
 Sincerely,
 Louise Balliet
 President - Russell Hall

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or exts. 456, 293. Letters to the Editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their letters if they are considered slanderous, libelous or too lengthy.

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"Passing Through?"

by SCOTT CLAPPER

There seems to be the beginnings of another Passing Through production. There is one problem, however, and that is finding someone who knows anything about it.

Checking with the proper authorities one finds no knowledge of any permission for the production. Rumors are running rampant that students are meeting secretly without permission and working on the new production. Checking such rumors, one finds it's rather difficult to pin-point any evidence.

This reporter recently checked out all the possible secret meeting places. I found no one working on a production, while maybe a few students were working on productions, there seemed to be no organization.

I checked Smith Hall laundry room, a known underground meeting place of Passing Through people. I followed the rumors to Sullivan basement finding

only the remains of what seemed to be freshman beannies. Inspired, I continued on, passing through Russell Hall towards the library, making a left at the library. I heard faint screams from Rogers Gym. I quietly moved towards the window. Someone was inside. I happened to spot a security guard on a ladder at another window. "Sir," I said, "could you tell me if you've seen anyone Passing Through?" After assuring him that my I.D. was valid and my beard real, he let me in on my first real lead.

"Someone's in there turning lights on and off without permission."

"Officer," I asked, "could it possibly be the Passing Through Production?" He seemed startled. Checking his mini pocket notebook under "P", he said he wasn't quite sure. My lead seemed to be at a dead end.

"Officer," I asked, "could you check under 'L' for Lebinite?" He seemed really confused. Is



IDENTICAL TWINS -- Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe, outstanding duo -- piano team will perform Monday, December 12 at 8 pm in Sloan Theatre along with percussionists Eric Kivnick and David Woodhull.

that part of the foreign exchange program?" he asked. I wasn't sure; not being able to distinguish the difference. I did have an aunt who died of the Libinases Disease two years ago, but it didn't seem to fit.

"Officer, what do you think we should do?" I

inquired.

"I'm going back to Security and making a full report," he said, leaving me alone to try and figure out who was inside. I quietly moved to the rear door opening it a crack, and peered inside. There they were, disguised as a karate class. But I knew better. I

watched for over an hour. Not having much sleep recently, I must have dozed off. I was startled to wake up and see the meanest of them all staring me right in the face.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Just Passing Through," I replied.

Frisco's Big Top Marijauna Supermarket Busted

(CPS)—"I was in the Air Force, just a clerk, and they sent me to Vietnam and Thailand. I started smoking all that good weed and that was that."

In the case of 31 year old Dennis Peron, that was not quite that. For 3 years Peron has operated one of San Francisco's cultural hotspots: the Big Top Marijauna Supermarket. Smokers dripping by the 11 room Castro Street emporium could browse among five or six different grades of pot, savor a sample joint and then weigh their purchase on provided scales. The atmosphere was relaxed and hip, accommodating everyone from bureaucrats to factory workers.

Peron estimates that there were 6,000 regular Big Top shoppers. Inevitably, one of them was a narc. Last July 20, police stormed the market and confiscated a potpourri of marijuana, hash, hash oil, acid, mushrooms, and a pile of business records. Fourteen people, including Peron, were arrested. The police were led by an undercover agent who previously had bought several lids and 20 hits of LSD at the Big Top. Peron thought the agent was "a middle aged downtown secretary".

Being busted is not a novel experience for Peron. He has been "clapped into irons" nine times. In eight previous tries, the only sentence he has received was a mild work-furlough.

Peron discovered his future vocation the day after his Air Force discharge. "On day one I bought a

pound. On day tow I was selling it and that's what I've been doing ever since," he claims that in seven years of active vending, most of his profits were plowed back into the community. In a statement made to the Berkeley Barb, Peron asserts that the money was always "funneled back into the

community, into causes, into projects promoting organic lifestyles." These projects included a now defunct vegetarian restaurant and a planned commune/bakery/loodge that fell apart when Peron was busted.

Unruffled by the battery of charges facing him, Peron plans to focus his de-

tense on the apparent illogic of California's recent decriminalization law. "How can they tell people that its okay to have an ounce of marijuana but it's not okay to have a pound," argues Peron. "Where does your miracle ounce come from if not from my pound?"

Worms Used to Recycle Garbage

A new method of dealing with the millions of tons of trash we produce each year uses worms as its chief modus operandi.

Worms spend their leisure hours digesting all organic material they come in contact with and produce waste, called castings, that reconditions and improves the soil. Of all accumulated trash, about 70 percent is comustible. "That means glue," says David Reinhart of the North American Bait Farm in California, "and that means glucose. Worms thrive on that."

Reinhart is currently experimenting with ten tons of trash in the L.A. area. According to experts, one ton of worms can reduce ten tons of trash to castings in about 38 days.

One advantage to worms, is their exponential rate of production. The red worms favored at North American double their population every two to three months.

Japan is also involved in the worm exploitation movement. The Environmental Development Company presently feeds 810 tons of waste per month to its millions of worms.

Perhaps the most far-out use of worms is a plan contemplated by some Arab countries to use the little wrigglers to reclaim desert land. The plan entails the use of a newly developed moisture-retaining foam, human wastes and 32,000 tons of worms. The countries are hoping to make 115,000 acres of desert into fertile land.

Inventor of Parking Meter is Maligned

I hate Carl C. Mcgee. Now you have to understand I hate very few people.

For instance, I don't hate Richard Nixon. Or Howard Cosell.

I don't even hate Idi Amin Dada, although I must admit he's not the kind of guy I'd particularly want for, say, a bridge partner.

Anyway, back to old Carl Mcgee. What did the gentleman, now deceased, do to incur my wrath?

He invented the parking meter.

And after he invented it, back in 1935, he had the

gall to go out and market the thing. At first he found the idea difficult to sell, but then Oklahoma City, Okla., (which, when you consider how original its name is, doesn't figure to be the innovation capital of America) agreed to install the newfangled meters in July 1935.

Of course they were an instant success. Towns and cities got revenue. Local merchants got quicker turnover in front of their establishments. And little girls got to grow up to be meter maids.

Parking meters popped up everywhere, like fiddle-

head ferns in a forest.

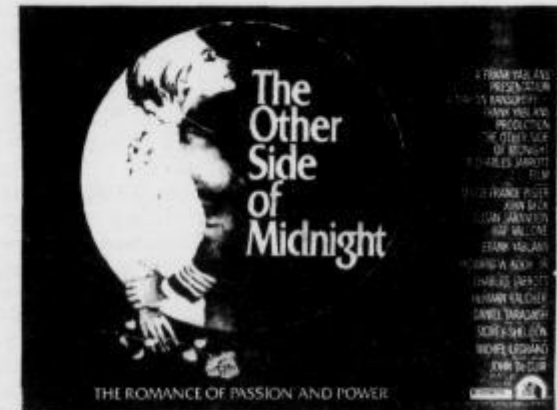
Originally, parking in a metered space cost you a penny.

Gradually the price inched upwards, first to a nickel, then a dime. More recently the little silver monsters have been programmed to accept quarters. In some urban areas it is possible to drop two quarters into a meter before the thing will withdraw that silly red "expired" disk and actually give you some parking time. Now for 50 cents the damn thing should at least shine your shoes, or whistle a tune, or do an imitation of R2D2 from Star Wars.

GOT A PROBLEM or question? Call or drop in at Receiving/Campus Hot Line-Ext 476, 748-6214. Weekly 6pm-10pm.

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LHS Discriminates in Athletics

by TERRI CORNELIUS

Sports Editor

While the LHS Eagle football team spent \$1,000 to have a night to rest up from a two hour ride to Slippery Rock before the game the next day, the women's field hockey team got up at 8:00 in the morning, traveled five hours to the University of Delaware, played the game then repeated the six hour drive home - all in the same day.

The athletic regulations included in Title IX requires all colleges and universities to secure equal opportunity for males and females in their athletic programs. This ruling includes equal travel, allowances, provisions, coaching, publicity, etc.

This subject and it's implications at LHSC, was

the subject of a panel discussion last Tuesday. Ms. Sharon Taylor and her panel of five LHS athletes revealed some very startling facts concerning Lock Haven State's compliance with Title IX's regulations. Basically it was brought out that LHS is in strict violation of Title IX and the people suffering from this refusal of the law are the women's athletics and so-called "minor" men's athletic teams.

Title IX, which was once an unlimited paragraph in one of the Education Amendments, ironically was brought to public attention by the NCAA who fought the ruling tooth and nail from the start. Had it kept it's mouth shut, the small paragraph would probably have been ignored. Fortunately for many

teams, they didn't.

The regulation which called for the immediate self-evaluation of athletics and education programs, gave the colleges and universities three years to comply. The compliance period ends July 21, 1978.

LHS has apparently turned a deaf ear to the Title IX ruling. With only eight months remaining the LHS athletic programs are in gross violation of it's requirements. The major sports at the Haven, men's football, basketball, and wrestling, are receiving the majority of the money allotted to the athletic programs, while the "minor" men's athletic teams (soccer, tennis, cross-country, etc.) and the women's teams get the leftovers.

For example, as the women's basketball team

and tennis team share sweat suits and uniforms, the men's basketball team refused to do the same with the men's tennis team. Thus, the men's tennis team played without sweat suits. While the field hockey team stood on street corners literally begging for money to go to Nationals (at one point, only needing \$1,000 more to go) the men's football team spent \$1,000 on an overnight trip to Slippery Rock. The \$1,000 used for that trip could have supported either the cross-country team or the track team for an entire season.

Presently, both men's basketball and men's wrestling provide scholarships to team members. Regardless of where this money comes from, under Title IX it is illegal for this scholar-

ship money to be issued until equal opportunity for scholarships are made available to female athletes. Presently there are no such scholarships available to LHS women.

The college needs to provide additional coaching, additional sports, an administrator of women's athletics, and re-evaluation of current fundings, in order to comply with Title IX.

What are the consequences should LHS fail to comply with Title IX by July 21, 1978? It is possible for the U.S. Department of Education to take administrative proceedings to terminate all federal funding until LHS discontinues it's discriminatory conduct. A second optional consequence is that the case could be referred to the

Department of Justice with a referral that the case go to court. Apparently the college administrators feel they are immune to these extreme actions.

Unfortunately this discrimination problem can not only be attributed to the Administration, the SCC, and the Athletic Department. Coaches and players of women's and minor sports have taken a passive role toward this injustice. This passivity has done nothing to solve the problem.

This passive attitude must be exchanged for an active one. It's time for coaches and players effected by this discrimination to unite together and stand up for their equal rights in athletics provided by Title IX.

Australian Rangers run over LHS, 70-46

The Lock Haven State Women's Basketball team fell victim to the Dandenong Rangers of Australia, Monday night, 70-46. The Rangers, on tour, made it three in a row by previously defeating Edinboro State and Slippery Rock.

The quicker, more aggressive Australian team displayed some sharp shooting ability, while the Eagles were plagued by numerous turnovers throughout the game. The Rangers were in full command from the very start, as indicated by its 32-18 halftime lead.

The game was the first for the Eagles, who showed some promising talent for

the remainder of the season. Coach Keener used all his 15 players and was quite pleased with the performance of the players.

High scorer for the Rangers and the game was Wendy Bird with 19 points. Others in double figures were LeAnne Gaze and Robyn Gull with 12 and 10 points respectively. Leading scorer for the Eagles was Kathy "Stretch" Landis with 12 points.

The next game for the Eagles is the December 28th-29th, Kean State Tournament in New Jersey. The LHSC Alumni will invade the Thomas Field House, January 21st, for the next home contest.

★ ★ CLASSIFIEDS ★ ★

WOMEN'S FIRST GYM-NASTICS MEET!- Directed by the coaching gymnastics class. Intersquad meet Tues. Dec. 13 5:00 pm Zimmerli Gym 1. Free admission! Hope to see you there.

Musicians Needed to play coffeehouses at Lock Haven. There's much musical talent around town and we need you. Please contact Colin Weaver in the PUB (748-2931 ext. 283) or Judi Kessler (748-8919 ext. 405), if you are interested.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER- will be served in the Eagle Wing on Dec. 15, 1977. A complete Turkey Dinner will be provided for \$11.75. Everyone Welcome.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING available for spring semester. Call Russ at 748-6641.

TYPING- Experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Will not do any major proofing. Call 769-6753.

RENTAL PROPERTY- for six female students, 135 5th St. Lock Haven, call 748-8574.

HELP WANTED- Ideal work for college students. Reputable oil and gas firm interested in hiring persons to purchase leaseholds on our behalf. Must have car for regional travel. Expense account. Flexible schedule. For local interview write Department L.P.O. Box 938 Cambridge, Ohio 43725.

Announcement

The Lock Haven State College Women's Field Hockey Team would like to thank all of those people who were so supportive of the team's fund raising efforts prior to the National Field Hockey Championship in Denver, Colorado. It is impossible to thank each person or group individually - many contributed anonymously. But we do appreciate your contributions and your support. So, in our small way, we would like to thank each of you and wish you all a happy holiday season!

Thank you, individual students, faculty, staff and friends who contributed to our fund!

Thank you to:

The Student Cooperative Council- for all of your support!

APSCUF

The LHSC Alumni Association

Woodward Township Elementary School and PTO

WBPZ - for all the "advertising"

The Lock Haven Express

J & J Bar

Lambda Chi

Kappa Delta Rho

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sigma Kappa

The Women's Resource Organization

Woolrich/McElhattan Community Women's Club

Pete Spangler, at Don Spangler Ford, for arranging transportation to Pittsburgh and back to Lock Haven and, especially, a thank you to the Field Hockey second team, who worked so hard and gave us the competition throughout the season to be one of the top teams in the country. Good Luck Next Year!

Eagle Ice Hockey squad defeats Juniata and Pitt-Bradford

Coming off a costly 12-4 setback to the hands of Bucknell, the Haven ice hockey squad came back to score impressive victories over Juniata and Pitt-Bradford.

The loss to Bucknell was the Haven's first of their

young season. It was costly because they lost the services of right winger Jeff deCoen, who suffered a dislocated shoulder very early in the game.

On Saturday the Haven met up with a very determined Juniata team. The contest was back and forth, with the Haven

winning in a sudden-death period 6-5.

Chris Frank, a sophomore from Buffalo, playing in his first game scored a "hat" trick. Other tallies were by Jeff Norcini, Gary Macheck, and Russ Noll.

On Sunday the Haven was looking for its second victory in a row. Pitt-Brad-

ford came out strong and caught the Haven standing for a quick 2-0 lead. Haven got it together and emerged with a 5-2 victory.

Chris Frank once again led the scoring with two goals. Single goals came from Rick Anderson, Herbie Wilson, and Hank Purek.

On Sunday the Haven will take its 3-1 record to Jamestown, N.Y. They will return home for the next game on December 18th.

J & J BAR

Happy Hour, 8-11 nightly on tap - Miller, GENESSEE Cream ALE Pabst.

SPECIAL: 16OZ. GENESSEE CREAM ALE

SPECIAL: large half gal. pitcher of any of above.

SUPER SPECIAL: LITE BEER-6 PACK TO GO.

Meatball sandwiches, pizza

JUKE BOX:

1 play 10 cents

4 plays twenty-five cents

10 plays fifty cents

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