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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

After eight years of marriage, Bianca Jagger has filed for divorce from Rolling Stones lead singer, Mick Jagger. She's asking a Los Angeles Court for half of the 25 million dollars she claims Jagger has earned since they wed.

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini today named an elder statesman as prime minister of his new provisional government. He ordered Iranians to turn out for nationwide rallies to back the move. Khomeini said if Iranian troops try to stop his provisional government, they'll be punished according to Islamic jurisprudence.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping ended his historic eight-day visit to the United States today. He left from Seattle for a three-day stop in Japan on his way back to Peking.

Teng skipped a breakfast with a group of editors and publishers because he was suffering from a cold and fever. He did deliver his scheduled farewell at the airport and made another critical remark about Soviet policy.

## Army News

The Military Science Dept. at LHSC has received spaces for interested students wishing to participate in a five and half week Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, this summer.

The Basic Camp is designed to allow students the opportunity to experience Army life without obligation of military service.

Transportation to and from Ft. Knox will be furnished free of charge. While attending camp, students will each receive approximately \$450, plus free room and board.

Completion of the Basic Camp will qualify the student for the ROTC Advanced Course, although there is no obligation to enroll.

Further information is available from Capt. Bob Baggott or Sgt. Maj. Chuck Kirby in Bentley No. 6, or call ext. 379, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



"OPERATION I.D." STUDENT COORDINATORS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE --front row l to r: Pam Baumann, Patricia Abbe, and Kathy Havelka. Back row l to r: Tom Alferi, Russ Noll, and Mr. James Bubb, Criminal Justice Systems Planner for the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

## Operation I.D. to Cut Thefts

LOCK HAVEN -- Last semester, an Operation Identification Program was instituted at Lock Haven State College. "Operation I.D." allows LHSC students to have their valuable possessions engraved, and is aimed at reducing theft in the dormitories and on campus.

Eight LHSC students participated in the program last semester and received certificates recognizing their service to the student body. Mr. James Bubb, Criminal Justice Systems Planner for the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, awarded certificates of

service to Tom Alferi, student coordinator for North Hall, Pam Baumann, Woolridge Hall student coordinator, Russ Noll, High Hall student coordinator, Patricia Abbe, student coordinator for Russell Hall, Kathy Havelka, Gross Hall student coordinator, Diane Barnes, Smith Hall student coordinator, and Lu Ann Yohn and Donna Robinsky, McEntire Hall student coordinators.

The student coordinators, who will continue the "Operation I.D." program throughout this semester, are equipped with electric engravers, and use the student's driver's license

as a code number for the engraving process. Approximately two hundred students have employed these student coordinators to engrave possessions ranging from stereos, speakers, radios, and tape players, to pocket calculators.

The program, sponsored by the College Law Enforcement and Student Life Departments, is under the direction of LHSC Crime Prevention Officer Philip J. Burlingame, and Mr. James Bubb, Criminal Justice Systems Planner for the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

## PE Majors to Meet Tonight

By DIANE ORBAN

There will be a meeting of the physical education major's club tonight at 7:30 pm in the lobby of Zimmerli Gymnasium.

At the meeting Mr. Leroy Straley, associate professor of professional studies at LHSC, will be discussing the topic of "Interdisciplinary Physical Education." He will discuss the use of motor activity in the integrated development of skills and concepts in health and safety, language arts, science, mathematics, and social studies for elementary age students.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Jan. 30, new officers were elected for the club. The new officers are Hank Wert, president; Mary Kitzig and Lisa Moser, vice-presidents; Melanie Dobson, secretary; Dawn Morris, treasurer; and Glenda Phillips, public

relations representative. The advisor for the club is Ms. Dora Vandine:

"The main objective of the club is to create a unity among all health, physical education and recreation majors and to promote better relations between the people in the various curriculums on campus," said Phillips.

A suggestion box has been placed in the equipment room in Zimmerli. Suggestions or complaints placed in the box will be read by a committee selected by the P.E. majors club and, if necessary, discussed with Dr. Maetozo. Any kind of suggestion or complaint concerning P.E. professors or classes are encouraged, said Mary Kitzig.

All HPER majors are encouraged to join the club. Meetings are held every other Tuesday.

## New Senators Elected Comm. Positions Open

By SUSAN SHELLY

Ten Lock Haven State students were elected to the Student Cooperative Council Senate yesterday.

Elected from off-campus to serve as senators were Faith Jordan, Sheryl Derr, and Linda Del Signore.

Colin Weaver, Deven Harbaugh, Anne Mesh and Mike Crosby were off-campus candidates who were not elected.

Shelly Straub, Jim DiCapria and Ron Sager were voted onto SCC from Gross Hall. Eric Browning was an unelected candidate.

From North Hall, John Eglick was chosen over Anthony Pinizzotto and Todd Wasser to represent that dorm.

Joe Buckley beat Jay Supko in the Smith Hall senate election race. Smith Hall had the highest percentage of voters of any dorm.

## Out-of-Staters Cut a Break

Out-of-state students will pay less for summer courses this year due to a recommendation made to the Secretary of Education by the Board of State College and University Presidents, Directors and the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Beginning the first summer session of 1979, the undergraduate out-of-state

And from Woolridge Hall, Marie MacNamara and Bonnie Ritter were elected. Mary Thorson was an unelected candidate.

SCC President David Lepley reported there are several openings on campus-wide committees that must be filled. One person is needed on each of the following committees: Academic Recognition Assembly, Admissions and Academic Regulations Committee, Athletic Policy Advisory Committee, Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning Committee, Finance Committee, Graduate Studies Planning Committee and Student Faculty Evaluation Instrument Committee. Any student is eligible to serve on these committees. Interested persons should contact the SCC Executive office by Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 pm.

basic fee differential will be eliminated at all state colleges. This applies to summer sessions only for undergraduate students.

Out-of-state graduate students will pay the same as Pennsylvania students for all academic sessions beginning this summer. This is not applicable to Lock Haven State.



NEW OFFICERS -- of the P.E. majors' club are, front row: Mary Kitzig, Glenda Phillips, and Dawn Morris. Back row: Melanie Dobson, Lisa Moser and Hank Werte.

[PHOTO BY DIANE ORBAN]

# tax talk

By RON SAGER

This is the second article in a series of articles on filing student income returns.

Some of you as students are "claimed as a dependent" by your parents on their tax return. This gives your parents an adjustment of \$750 to their gross income; consequently a decrease of income reduces their tax liability.

You can be claimed as a dependent by your parents if all the following conditions are met:

1) You received over half of your support from your parents. Support includes items such as food, a place to live (estimated at the rent equivalent), clothes, medical and dental care, and education. In figuring support, use the actual cost of these items.

After 1977, capital items such as an automobile or furniture must be included in determining total support, if owned and used exclusively by the dependent.

Do not include in support any amount received as scholarships or an educational loan on which the student is the primary obligor. The latter is considered support furnished by the student himself.

2) If married, you may not file a joint return with your spouse.

3) You were a citizen or resident of the U.S., a resident of Canada or Mexico, for that tax year.

4) You were enrolled as a full-time student at a school during any 5 months of 1978.

\*The term school includes:

- elementary, junior and senior high schools;
- colleges and universities;
- technical, trade, and mechanical schools; and
- night schools in which the student is enrolled for the number of hours or classes that is considered full-time attendance at a similar day school.

The term school does not include on-the-job training courses or correspondence schools.

If you satisfy all of the above requirements, you are allowed to be claimed as an exemption by your parents.

Also, you should file your own tax return even though claimed as a dependent by another. The return will serve as a claim for refund of the tax withheld where the student incurs no tax liability.

## Announcement

**COUNSELORS: ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS** seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located in N. Eastern U.S., July and August. Contact: Associa-

tion of Independent Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 736-6595.

**Physical Education majors meeting, Tues. 7:00, Zimmerli Lobby.**

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# COPING

By PHIL BURGE



When Spring arrives so does the track season. The Lock Haven team has started its quest for a conference crown. The Eagles have a strong team coming back from last year and things look very optimistic for the Haven in one of the toughest track conferences in the nation.

The team started practice early last week and will be adding up those miles until the outdoor season starts in April. Many have already started their season by running, vaulting, and jumping in last week's indoor meet at Bucknell. Running indoors is probably more taxing to the athletes than outdoors because many are out of shape, and also the pain of pounding on a hard floor with sharp turns and little running space. Breathing is laborious indoors due to the uncirculated air which is heavy and dust laden.

One's lungs hurt with every breath and feet pound with every step, but the runners push right to the wire even though their legs are heavy and knotted. The runners sometimes even miss the tape because of either the sweat in their eyes or due to delirium of pushing oneself to the limit. I even heard of a freshman who in his excitement of winning, missed the whole finish line; he kept on running around the track by-passing the finish which was straight ahead of him.

Some of the athletes use the indoor season for a tune-up for outdoor season, but most say they run just for the fun which is lost in the highly competitive outdoor season. Track, if you start with indoors, is a season full of long hard practices almost every day. It begins in January and lasts the rest of the semester until possibly a week after school ends.

Track is filled with victories and defeats which everyone must accept. It's an individual sport enclosed by a team. Track is one of the sports that puts man against man. The athlete is out there by himself, whether on the track or in the field there is no team to help him throw the javelin or out jump his opponent. It's a sport where you could get the team and individual aspect, individual vs. individual and team vs. team. This year should provide a few surprises to the other tougher teams, one of which being victory. I'll be running this year and hope that all of you who don't will be there as spectators cheering the team on to victory.

## poetry corner

By Stephen R. Hickoff

tall and short lived on a mound  
their domain safe  
the mound was sound

all was good  
love they had  
love was strong till they met bad.

in a gutter resided bad  
his domain cold  
his domain sad

one day he surmounted that towering hill  
to spread his malice  
to malign

to kill.

the forces soon met  
the battle began  
then suddenly bad  
he turned and ran.

tall and short embraced  
the love still strong  
bad was void

the love lived on.

# The Arts

By FRANCES ARNDT

Natalie Hinderas, pianist, will be brought to the LHSC campus this week by the combined efforts of Cultural Affairs and Human Relations. On Wednesday, Feb. 7, Ms. Hinderas will be giving a demonstration-lecture at 8:00 pm in Sloan 336 (free, and open to the public). Then, on Thursday, Feb. 8, the pianist will be performing a concert at 8:00 pm in Price Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door (free with a validated ID).

This Friday (Feb. 9) at 9:00 pm, LHSC student Jim Wortman will be performing at a coffeehouse to be given in the Eagle Wing.

February promises to be an active month for the LHSC band. On Feb. 21 the band will be performing in Renovo, prior to their Feb. 23 concert in Price Auditorium (at 8:00 pm). Highlighting this winter concert will be a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," featuring Kate Zug on piano, accompanied by the band (directed by Prof. Florentino J. Caimi).

The British rock group, The Kinks, will be appearing in concert at Bloomsburg State College at 8:00 pm, Feb. 16, in Haas Center. Tickets are available at the Kehr Union Building on the Bloomsburg campus (\$7.50 for general admission).

## LETTER

To the Editor:

What is it with the people who put out the Eagle Eye? Do you have something against women's sports or what? It seems that every season a different women's sports team gets slighted on the sports page.

During the fall season it was the women's cross country team. They had their best season ever, yet they never made it to the sports page. Instead there were six column stories about the losing football team, or ads on the page to take up space.

Now, during the winter

sports season, the women's gymnastics team is being slighted. The team is doing absolutely fantastically yet, the losing wrestling and men's basketball teams are taking up all the space.

Which is it going to be this spring? Women's lacrosse, women's track or women's softball. Why don't you surprise us all and print some good stories for all the women's teams?

Writing for the women's sports fans at LHSC, "we'd sure appreciate some coverage on the sports page."

Name Withheld upon Request

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# Campus Pulse

Are you in favor of Mr. Nagy having authority to punish anyone caught stealing from the bookstore to the fullest extent of the law? Should there be any exceptions?



**Barry Fuhrman** - No. I feel the consequences should be dealt with within the institution.



**Teri Houck** - No, I feel it should be left within the school system.



**Russ Noll** - No. I feel these students are just trying to save hard-earned money. They are not criminals and shouldn't be tried as such.



**Cheryl Perilli** - I think that this is the school's problem and the school should deal with it. These are Lock Haven students probably stealing things like athletic training tape or a "How to Play Tennis" book, not hardened criminals stealing luxuries.

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# Kathy "Stretch" Landis Stretches Past the 1,000 Point Mark

By KATHY MURRAY

Lock Haven overcame a 41-34 halftime deficit to defeat Millersville 79-62 Saturday afternoon. Kathy Landis, "Stretch," led all scorers once again but more significantly became the first LHSC woman to break the 1,000 point barrier. "Stretch's" college career total of 1,011 points is uncontested by any other Lock Haven player and with nine games remaining in regular season competition she can only improve upon her already prestigious accomplishment. This achievement will loom as a goal for aspiring Eaglette cagers to surpass in future

years.

The first half, characterized by Lock Haven rushed plays and poor percentage shots, was completely dominated by Millersville. Midway through the first half Lock Haven found themselves down fifteen points. "Stretch" headed an Eaglette offensive burst, scoring 14 points, and Lock Haven was soon back in contention. With one second remaining to the half "Stretch" connected on a turn-around jumper and Lock Haven had its first 1,000 point scorer and a more reasonable seven point deficit to overcome.

Lock Haven came back the second half hitting 50% of their shots compared to Millersville's 20%. Mary Fleig, "Skeeter," put it all together, scoring 10 of her 20 game points and "Stretch" managed to

pump in 10 more. Bea Henry's aggressiveness helped kindle Lock Haven's comeback surge as she netted 10 points and pulled down five rebounds. Donna Greist matched Henry's rebound figure but "Stretch"

stole the show in this category, too, pulling down nine. But outscoring the Marauders 45-21, the second half, Lock Haven claimed a 79-62 victory upping their record to 5-5. Lock Haven has encour-

tered one defeat to three victories in regular season play.

The J.V. team has been seeing plenty of action defeating WACC 103-60 Thursday and Millersville 60-55 Saturday. Rounding out the Eaglettes superlative scoring game versus WACC were West-20, Connelly-18, Brown-12, and Lenns-10.

Marge Connelly did it all for Lock Haven versus Millersville, scoring 16 points and collecting 17 rebounds. Sharon West also had a field day with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Jan Brown was the only other Eaglette in double figures, scoring 11 points. The J.V. team record is now 3-2.

Lock Haven has two of the season's most important games coming up with the first being today at 3:30 versus Ursinus. Then on Saturday, the Eaglettes face a hot-cold Edinboro team at 2:00. Both games will be in Thomas Field House; your support is greatly needed and would be much appreciated.

## Pitt Downs Eagle Grapplers

By TOMMY PETERMAN

Before a near capacity crowd at the House of Noise on Saturday night, the experienced University of Pittsburgh downed the young Bald Eagles (10-10) 28-11. The match was an important EWL encounter and leaves the Bald Eagles with two remaining dual meets against Penn State and West Virginia. The Haven will be a dark house at the PSCAC Tournament this weekend at California State.

LHS was ranked 7th in the East by National Mat News prior to the match, but will most likely drop to 9th or 10th with its loss to Pitt. The Panthers won the dual by winning the final five individual matches after trailing the Bald Eagles 11-7 at the half-way mark.

Impressive wins for the Bald Eagles were earned by sophomore Jeff Fleishman, 134; junior Dave Moyer, 142; and freshman Joey Baranik, 150. Junior 126 pounder John Unangst scored a tough 1-1 draw with his high school teammate Jose Martinez. Both did their prep wrestling at Dr. Ken Cox's alma mater, Bethlehem Liberty. Fleishman used his take-down skill to top Glenn Nacion, 14-11 in an exciting match. Dave Moyer was again impressive in beating Steve Gouletas, 4-1. Moyer, a tough rider and rapidly establishing himself as one of the better 142 pounders in the East, was never in trouble in his match. Moyer how has an impressive 17-4 record. At 150 pounds, Altoona's Joe Baranik clipped veteran Kim Smith, 13-7. Baranik is probably the Haven's top frosh prospect. The pivotal match was at 190 pounds, where Pitt's Lock Haven High product Pat Connor decisively defeated Tim Thompson, 8-7 to put the meet out of reach for the Bald Eagles. Another local product wrestling for Pitt was Skip Bolin who decided Haven Freshman Steve Williams, 21-7. Pitt's giant heavy-weight Smokey Smocharski

(6'9", 410 pounds) surprised Gregg Koontz and decked the Haven heavyweight in 3:33 and stunned the 2,000 partisan fans. After a scoreless first period, "Koontzie" got caught on his hip in the bottom position and Smocharski lowered his 410 pounds on Koontz scoring a fall and locking up the 28-11 win.

The LHS J.V. team increased their season record to 7-1 with an easy 34-8 win over Steven's Trade School. Winning for the Little Baldies were Pat Lynch, 126; Dwight Bolin, 142; Fred Montgomery, 158; Don Talerico, 167; Joe Speese, 177; Tonnie Tiller, 190; and Rick Dean, Hwt. Marlon Mosley, 150 had a draw.

**MAT SIDE...**Pitt leads the series, winning 11 out of the 15 times the two eastern powers have met on the mat. The first match was won by LHS 24-6 in 1950. Pitt shut out the Bald Eagles 24-0 in 1956 and won 8 straight until LHS beat Pitt, 20-7 in 1973; 19-18 in 1974 and 35-15 in 1977. Pitt won 27-12 last season...Leading the Bald Eagles in team points is Dave Moyer, 142, with 73 points followed by Tim Thompson, 190, with 70 and Gregg Koontz with 65. Moyer has the best record (17-4)...Gregg Koontz, the 1978 PSCAC heavy-weight champ will be hard pressed to repeat this weekend. He'll probably be seeded, and hopefully his knee injury will improve.... Both Doug Gallaher, 4th in 1978 and Mike Nauman, 6th in 1978 and 5th in 1977, have a good chance of improving at the PSCAC's...Several wrestlers will be cutting down to a lower weight class, and it is expected Joe Speese will again fill in at 177 pounds. Speese, the All-Conference tailback and only a sophomore, has the potential to become one of the best all around athlete in LHS history...the only senior on the 40 man mat team is dependable Austin Shan-felter, the utility 177-190 and Hwt.

## Golden Eagles Top LHS 93-57

By PETE BIELSKI

Clarion States All American forward Reggie Wells scored 32 points and dished off 7 assists in the Golden Eagle's 93-57 romp over the Bald Eagles (3-12) in a Pa. Western conference game. Saturday's small crowd in Thomas Field House saw Clarion's defense take charge, as the Bald Eagles could only manage 17 first half points while giving up 46.

The 6'5" Wells scored on a variety of shots; some long jumpers, short jumpers, tips and drives, in addition to coming up with a couple of spectacular steals that resulted in unopposed lay-ups. When double-covered, Wells dished-off swiftly setting

up center Curt Ebner for 18 and Al Gibson for 15, with precision passing from the versatile forward.

The Clarion trio worked well early in the game, in one four-minute span the visitors scored fourteen unanswered points, in pushing a seven point lead into a 21 point advantage that the Eagles could never reduce.

Clarion continues to roll, Saturday was the club's eighth win in a row, and are now 13-3 overall. The Bald Eagles were never in Saturday's contest as the Clarion defense pressed the backcourt and caused 20 first half turnovers. As a result of these turnovers, the Golden Eagles had good shot selection, finish-

ing the first half 19 of 28 from the field—a sizzling 68%.

Clarion, ranked in Div. II top twenty at times this season, ran its conference record to 6-0 while the Bald Eagles are struggling at 0-6. By completing the season without additional losses, the Clarion team will be a host team in the post-season tournament play-offs.

The Lock Haven State J.V.'s held a one point half-time lead over Clarion's J.V. squad, but were outscored in the final 15 minutes 39-21, while dropping the game 61-44. Sollecito and Bankowski combined for 37 of 44 of the teams points.

## Swimmers Beat Millersville, Lose to Ship

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team traveled to Millersville State College on Saturday for a double duel meet against MSC and Shippensburg State College. The Eagles beat MSC with a score of 86-41 and lost to SSC 76-54. Shippensburg went on to overtake MSC with a score of 99-22.

Selma Bjorklund qualified for state Competition in Saturday's meet after capturing first place in the 500 freestyle event against both teams. Her winning time was recorded at 5:48. State competition is being held at Clarion State College, later this spring.

Carole Kepler brought home two firsts for the Eagles after defeating both teams in the 50 yard and 100 yard backstroke. Kepler clocked in at 30.3 in the 50, and 1:06 in the 100. Carole Duddy also swept up

a first against MSC and SSC in winning the 50 yard freestyle event in 26.5.

The Eagle's 200 yard relay team of Anne Henry, Kepler, Bjorklund, and Duddy once again was awarded first place against both schools with a winning time of 1:47.

Other Eagle first place finishes against MSC were by Sue McCarthy in the 100 yard butterfly and by Mary Bentley in the 100 yard individual medley. Also, Bjorklund had an additional first place finish in the 200 yard freestyle event, Duddy won the 100 freestyle race, and Henry won the 50 yard butterfly event for the Eagles.

Bentley placed second in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke for the Eagles. Deb Kachel took second in the 50 yard backstroke while team member Kathy Kenny came in second in the 200 freestyle event.

Junior Jenny Hipp brought home a second in the 50 yard butterfly for the Eagles and Henry finished in second place in the 500 yard freestyle event.

In the 100 individual medley event, Judy North placed third. Junior, Cindy Ewell secured a third for the Eagles in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Diving against MSC for the Eagles were sophomores Terre Pensyl and Pam Bodager, and junior Amy Jo Wolford. Pensyl placed second in the one meter diving and Wolford captured third. In the three meter diving competition, Bodager placed second against MSC.

Against SSC, the Eagles had four second place finishers: Duddy in the 100 yard freestyle, Bentley in the 100 individual medley, Bjorklund in the 200 yard freestyle, and Henry in the 50 yard butterfly.

Bentley went on to place third in the 50 yard breaststroke against SSC while fellow team member Henry swept up a third in the 50 yard freestyle race. McCarthy completed her day with a third in the 100 yard butterfly while Hipp did the same in the 50 yard butterfly.

Divers Pensyl and Bodager both captured third place finishes against SSC, Pensyl in the one meter diving and Bodager in the three meter competition.

## Gymnastics Team

### Does Well

By GARY SIEGEL

On Saturday, the Lock Haven State Women's Gymnastic team scored two very impressive wins by defeating Albany State, 87.85-84.85 and Smith College 87.85-79.30.

In the vaulting event Rachine Mazyck took first with a point total of 6.80, Captain Sue Woolston was second with 6.45, and third place went to Martha Brandell, 6.40.

Woolston was first in the floor exercise with 6.55 and Sue Moser also finished in second in the balance beam with a score of 6.25.

In the uneven parallel bars, Brandell was third with a 5.35. Brandell took the top position in the all-around competition with a score of 23.35 points.

After the meet, a happy head coach (Lu deWette) said, "I was really pleased with our teams' performance today, they did just super."

On Saturday, the team now at 2-2, will play host to Ursinus College and Edinboro State in Zimmerli Gym at 2pm.



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