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## NEWS BRIEFS

Chinese Vice Premier Teng said Ping is back in Peking after his historic visit to the United States and Japan. Teng is quoted as saying, "The Vietnamese should be punished for their conquest into Japan."

According to intelligence sources there has been a build-up of Chinese warplanes along the Sino-Vietnam border. Also according to Japanese newspaper sources there has been a build up of Soviet and American naval power in the South China Sea. The same Japanese sources also have evidence that the nuclear powered carrier Constellation is among the American contingent. Official sources have denied it.

The United States delivered a clear message today to Nicaraguan President Somoza.

Washington isn't happy with Somoza's refusal to submit his political future to free national elections.

Washington drastically cut its diplomatic ties with the Somoza government. It has also cut off all economic and military aid.

## Seminar Scheduled

A seminar entitled **The Impact of the Changing Role of Women on Education** is scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, in room 316 of the Lock Haven State College, John Sloan Fine Arts Building.

The seminar, which will begin at 2:10 p.m., will be headed by Dr. Renuka Biswas, a social work professor at LHS. Featured panelists will be Dr. Jeanette Cruse, Professional Studies professor at the college, and Mr. Neil Gallagher, Director of Elementary Education for the Keystone Central School District.

Topics of discussion during the seminar will be the changes that are currently taking place in the field of education in relation to curriculum, teachers, and students.

The seminar is being sponsored by the members of Dr. Biswas' Changing Role of Women class and will be open to the public.

## Nancy Bossert's Art Work on Display in Sloan Gallery

By BRIDGET ROBEY

A Gallery Display featuring Drawings and Paintings of Nancy Bossert will be on exhibit at Lock Haven State College's Sloan Gallery from February 6 thru February 26. Bossert's display consists of eight oil

eight drawing pieces, all featuring the human figure. This series of work will be on display daily, Monday thru Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. the show is being sponsored by LHS' Cultural Affairs Committee and is open to the public, free of charge.

A reception will be held on Thursday, February 15, from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Included in the reception will be an informal gallery talk by Bossert. She will answer questions pertaining to the style and technique of her own work as well as any

questions individuals may have about their own. "I am truly interested in the arts, but especially in what I have to offer as an artist-teacher," commented Bossert.

Presently, Bossert is an art teacher for Keystone Central and she also teaches several Continuing Education Classes at Williamsport Area Community college, held in Jersey Shore. She has instructed two sessions of bargello and needlepoint, and is beginning her second session of drawing for the college.

A 1975 graduate of Kutztown State College,

Bossert went on to receive her Masters Degree in Painting/Drawing from Northern Illinois University in 1977.

She has participated in numerous national and regional drawing competitions and once held a one woman show in Illinois. Bossert was also recently commissioned to do twelve various bird pictures for a hand-crafted shop in Lancaster County.

A resident of Lock Haven, Bossert is involved in Community Art, the Easton Art Association and has shown her work, the last few years, in the Women's Resource Association.

## North and Smith Halls Acquire Residence Hall Directors

By SUSAN SHELLY

North and Smith Halls recently acquired residence hall directors, people with a masters degree in counseling and student personnel services.

Mitch Fahrer has assumed duties in North Hall and Joanie Keehn in Smith.

Fahrer received an undergraduate degree from Temple University and his graduate degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Keehn graduated from Rutgers and did her

graduate work at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

When asked what their primary goals as hall directors at Lock Haven State are, Keehn and Fahrer agreed that they want to make sure everyone in residence halls can live comfortably. Keehn cited a major goal of getting more interaction between students living in dorms. Fahrer added that he hopes to make living in a dormitory a "growing experience" for students.

Dr. Evelyn Mayer, Assis-

tant Dean of Student Life, explained a need at LHS for dorm managers. She said there is a need here for more educational programs in dorms which the managers will help to provide. She explained that Keehn and Fahrer will also be involved in counselor training and will delegate duties and responsibility to hall counselors. Mayer said that because of limited staff, it is important for counselors to have more training than is currently provided.

## S.C.C. MEETING HELD

By DIANE ORBAN

A brain storming session seemed to be the highlight of Wednesday night's SCC meeting according to an SCC member.

Although anyone at the meetings may sit in on the sessions, the purpose of them is to give the SCC senators a chance to have more input with the executive committee.

Many suggestions and complaints were brought up in Wednesday night's brain storming. One suggestion was to get jackets for the championship soccer team. The suggestion was later discussed and voted on and the soccer team will be receiving jackets for their fine efforts this past season.

Another suggestion was to get trophies and plaques for the intramural sporting teams. Other suggestions were made to put a bowling alley in the PUB, have a college night at the roller rink, plan a flight training course with Piper for the summer, and get a juke box for the cafeteria.

SCC members voted to give the ice hockey club \$400 from the contingency fund for their extra expense of traveling to Sunburg for their games.

The student directory is being worked on. \$1000 has been put aside for the processing of it and SCC members are looking for a place to get it printed. When the directory comes out, only students with ID's will get one.

On Feb. 22, Livingston Taylor will appear live in Price Auditorium. Tickets will be \$4 with ID and \$5 without. There will be a Cherry Pie Social Feb. 23. Cindy Lefko and Laura Mae Glidewell will be performing.



## Amityville Horror Show Coming Monday

A multi-media slide show, based on **The Amityville Horror**, number four on the best-seller list, will be presented Monday night at 8:00 pm in Price

Auditorium. The book is the story of a house on Long Island, NY, which is supposedly possessed. The slide show is presented by Lorraine and Ed Warren, internationally known

mediums. They will also demonstrate psychic investigations.

On Tuesday, the Warrens will speak in several classes, and plans are

underway to have a search for ghosts conducted by the couple.

The programs are free to LHS students and are sponsored by the social committee.

# today's editorial

by SUSAN SHELLY

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I've been told that once upon a time, probably long before any of us can remember, it was generally considered wrong, even illegal, to steal. But now that we've gotten these outdated, trivial moralities out of the way, we can concentrate on the real issues of the time, the important things such as: the best way to conceal albums while stealing them from the bookstore, or the best way to cheat on tests and not get caught.

After these life-or-death questions are resolved, we should still have time to rip a few phones off the wall, kick in some walls and enjoy some more of the finer things in life.

It will be very interesting to see how far society "advances" in this manner. Now that we've gotten over this stigma of stealing [at least on this campus], we're free to move on to the really enjoyable things: rape, kidnapping, espionage and murder.

Think of the stories we'll have to tell our grandchildren.

## COMMENTARY

On February 5 campus-wide elections were held to fill vacancies in the College Senate. Four Senators were needed from McEntire. None of the four vacancies were filled.

At this time there is no one in the Senate to represent the men and women of McEntire. Nearly 400 people (20% of our student body!) have no say as to where the \$46.00 activity fee goes. Nor do they have any voice in other S.C.C. or college matters other than through RHA.

It must be noted that special efforts were made to publicize the senatorial elections in McEntire. Petitions were even available in the lobby. It is not my intent to condemn the people of McEntire. Rather, I wish to express the concern of the Senate for the unrepresented constituency in McEntire.

On Wednesday night the Senate moved to give McEntire another chance -- if the residents of McEntire want, the Election Committee will hold a special election in their hall.

Again, I hope the people of McEntire will realize the important role they play in building an effective student government.

Sincerely,  
David L. Lepley  
President, S.C.C.

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## Letters:

### SHOPLIFTING CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

Having been taken slightly aback by the responses in Tuesday's "Campus Pulse," I feel compelled to give my views concerning shoplifting in the Bookstore.

These LHSC students who are "just trying to save some hard-earned money" are costing all the rest of us our hard-earned money! The bookstore has to cover the cost of stolen items and their only alternative is to pass that cost on to the students who are honest enough to pay for items they get from the store.

As to whether the items being stolen are or are not "luxuries" is entirely beside the point. Stealing is stealing is stealing.

Moreover, it is an ironic fact that most people caught shoplifting have

enough money with them at the time to pay for the item they have stolen. I doubt very much that students shoplift because they are so poor they cannot afford to buy the item. Rather, I suspect, they do so just to see if they can get away with it. I also doubt that the people caught are appalled the first time they steal something. More likely, they've been getting away with it for some time and their luck finally ran out.

I think these poor non-criminal students should be prosecuted. If they learn that they can get away with shoplifting here, they may get a rude awakening when they leave this "ivory tower" and try shoplifting out in the real world.

Graceann W. Smith

### COACH COMPLAINS

The members of the Lock Haven State College Women's Gymnastics Team would like to know why there has been NO coverage in the Eagle Eye of their team meets. They

work very hard and are excellent representatives of the college. They are most upset at being slighted.

L.A. deWette  
Coach

### FLYNN CHALLENGED

To the Editor,

When I saw Chris Flynn's column I was expecting to read something which would make me laugh, lighten up my day, you know.

Instead, he attempted to be talented or something, carrying on an imaginary

conversation with some mythological character. Who does he think he is?

So Flynn, write something funny next time, or else you'll be hearing from me again.

Name Withheld  
upon request

### FRANKLY SPEAKING



## The Arts

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The Lock Haven Artist Series of Lock Haven State College presented Natalie Hinderas, an internationally acclaimed pianist, on February 8 in Price Auditorium at 8 pm. The Lock Haven Artist Series is funded by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Lock Haven State College.

Hinderas often performs as a soloist with major symphonies throughout America and some of her more recent appearances include the Atlantic, Cleveland, Dallas, and Florida Symphonies, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic, only to name a few. She has also performed throughout Africa, Asia, and Europe, as well as the United States.

Wherever she appears, Hinderas moves audiences not only with her excellent musicianship, but also with her extreme personal warmth and humanity that she outwardly expresses throughout each and every individual performance. This "Hinderas touch" brings audiences everywhere to their feet as she possesses "the music in her spirit," as noted by one critic. "State News" of Delaware commented, "Her playing was, indeed, so inspiring that at the conclusion, the good-sized audience, clapping fortissimo, rose from their seats in tribute to her. Such a gesture, rare in these parts . . ."

Born and raised in Oberlin, Ohio, Hinderas graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Presently, she is a Professor of Music at Temple University in Philadelphia. A Trustee of Oberlin College, Hinderas also serves on the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and is on the Music Committee of the National Endowment for the Arts. Swarthmore College recently awarded her with an honorary Doctorate of Music.

Aside from being an accomplished pianist, soloist, and professor, Hinderas may also attribute several record albums to her fame. Columbia Records recently released her new recordings featuring the George Walker Piano Concerto. "Natalie Hinderas Plays Music by Black Composers," and "Natalie Hinderas Plays Sensuous Piano Music," are two of her more recent releases.

## Jim Hall Receives Memorial Award

LOCK HAVEN -- Dr. Charles Eberle, Lock Haven State College Director of Athletics, has announced the recipient of the first annual Edward L. McGill Memorial Award.

Senior Jim Hall of Fleming, Pa., wide receiver on this season's Lock Haven State football team is the winner of the first award with the selection being made by the current LHSC football coaching staff.

The award will be given annually to a senior member of the Lock Haven State varsity football team who best typifies the characteristics of outstanding performance, strong leadership, courage, strength and coaching ability which had been exemplified by the late Ed McGill during

his tenure as member of the LHSC football team as student assistant coach 1970 through 1974.

A memorial plaque on which the name of the annual winner will be engraved was established by donations from LHSC alumni, former teammates and friends.

Hall, a graduate of Bald Eagle Area High School, was the starting wide receiver the past two seasons. His career statistics include 26 pass receptions for 440 yards and five touchdowns.

McGill, a quarterback at Lock Haven State, was Nationally-Ranked in passing in 1972 when he completed 120 of 203 passes for 1,608 yards and 10 touchdowns. He died in May of 1977.

### Announcement

Students—the 1978-79 Student Directory will be coming out soon. It will contain a listing of all students and student information such as: name, major, local and home address, and home telephone number. Any

students wishing to change or delete any information should stop down to the lower level of the PUB in the next 10 days. Deletion or changes should be made in the box designated Student Directory Changes.

# Tourist Agency Provides Cross Country Skiing Information

[Provided by the Clinton County Tourist Promotion Agency]

Cross country skiing is attracting more snow lovers than downhill skiing is. Ski touring outfitters are sprouting throughout Pennsylvania. The realization that any golf course, park or country road is suitable for ski touring, is also drawing more converts to this sport. The low cost of equipment, as well as smaller use rates at established centers, is an attraction. Many of the best touring sites in Pennsylvania don't cost anything at all.

Ski touring is the rhythmic gliding across snow-covered undulating terrain. Using light weight skis usually made of wood; low boots, poles, and simple, comfortably-fitted clothing. Cross country skiing is an "umbrella term" that can mean the same as ski touring - that is, skiing across the countryside. However, it is also used frequently to describe ski mountaineering as done in Norway or the Swiss Alps (skiing in deep snow, often at high altitudes with "skins" on your skis and backpacks), racing and jumping. Cross country generally denotes a degree of technical proficiency even when no one is watching; ski touring, on the other hand, is more for a casual good time.

Touring skis are light-weight (5-6 pounds), usually made of laminated or solid hickory or birch ranging from 55 millimeters in width. Rugged fiberglass skis are relatively new on the market. The touring boot is light-weight low-cut shoe made especially for ski touring; constructed with a square toe and a strong, flexible sole. They are not the multi-purpose walking, hiking and ski boot some practical minded beginners formerly imagined. A light binding device holds the boot firmly at the toe while permitting free movement of the heel. Some touring bindings have cables with adjustable toe plates.

There are literally hundreds of places across the state that are ideal for cross country skiing and touring. Most ideal are the roads and trails throughout our state parks and forests and game lands. It would be a good idea not to ski in these places until January after hunting season is ended. Bear in mind that these trails are, for the most part, also open to snowmobilers, so keep alert.

Remember a few basic safety tips when ski touring; never ski alone, because if you get lost or injured on a forest trail, it might be several hours,

or even days before anyone finds you. If it is essential that you go cross country by skis, try to have a portable CB radio with you, which can be used to send for help or ask for directions, should it become necessary. Clinton County trails for skiing are equally divided with hills and flat terrain.

Cross country skiing is not easier than walking, at least not when the ease of the sport is measured by expenditures of energy and the corresponding use of oxygen. In fact, cross country skiing may require more energy than swimming, running, canoeing, wrestling or speed skating. But aside from it being great fun, it is good exercise for you, and on skis you never realize how hard you are actually working. When one skis along a trail, more groups of muscles generally are engaged than when one walks the same route in the summer or winter. Legs move back and forth as in walking, but arms come into play, too, pushing on poles and vigorously working in rhythm with the legs. The overall energy expenditure in transporting the body from one point to the other, therefore, may be just as high or higher than when moving the body the

same distance on foot.

Another advantage of cross country skiing is that the degree of exertion varies greatly with the changing features of the terrain. There are fairly high levels of exertion when climbing uphill followed by rest periods when sliding downhill. This allows the skier to vary the load according to his or her state of health and level of physical fitness, and even makes it possible for individuals with certain health limitations to enjoy the sport including completely recovered post-infarction coronary patients.

I would suggest that you might start out at the state park and cover the many miles of trails there first. Then take a trail of perhaps 10 or 20 miles when you feel your equipment is proper and physically you are up to it. Always make it known where and when you are going, as well as the time you expect to return.

A very important rule - never continue until you are exhausted-- remember you have to return, so do plan ahead and enjoy Clinton County, the family winter wonderland.

## Classifieds

Coffeehouse tonight. 9-11 in the PUB featuring Jim Wortman.

Sue: You're one tough lady. I'm sure you'll get through this ok. Love, Chris

Dear Gramam and Poppop, Happy 51st Anniversary from your grandson at the Haven.

Howie: You always were the height of culture. Enjoy the opera. S.

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## Enger Starts Planning Field Trip for Summer

By CHRIS FLYNN

You know how you've been saying to yourself, "One of these summers, I'm going to travel out west." Well, the opportunity is closer than you think. Mr. Theodore Enger, professor of geoscience, offers a course entitled, "The Western Field Trip." Enger's enthusiasm about the 6-credit course is incredible. He feels it is an experience of a lifetime.

The field trip will travel from Lock Haven to the Pacific Northwest and back again. Along the way the class will visit such places as: Devil's Tower of "Close Encounters" fame, Bingham Canyon, the largest man-made hole in the world. Trains running down it "look as big as your finger tip."

During the course students are asked to keep a running log and pay closer attention to the relationship between land, water, air, and vegetation; also, man and his adaptation to climate and landscape.

Enger said, "the variance in climate over the course of the trip is quite great, from hot 90° temperatures to six-feet of snow in the northern Rockies.

The trip may leave as early as the end of spring semester or may wait until further into the summer.

The trip is usually planned in such a way as to accommodate everyone. The trip will probably run 22-30 days depending on commitments and inflation.

So a door has been opened to a very exciting idea. A chance to see the great American West, and a chance to study and learn a little more about your American heritage.

Those interested should contact Professor Theodore Enger in Ulmer 307. There will be an organizational meeting for the field trip, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 1:00 pm in Ulmer 301.

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# Women's Swim Team Comes from Behind to Beat Lehigh

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team came from behind, Tuesday, to beat Lehigh University, 66-63. With only two events remaining in the meet, LHS was trailing. The Eagles had to capture a second place in the 100 breaststroke and a first place in the 200 freestyle relay in order to win the meet. The Eagles

succeeded and brought home a win. The day was very eventful for the Eagles as many of its members set new team records and qualified for state and national competitions.

The Eagle's divers dominated Tuesday's competition by having a clean sweep in the one meter diving event. Pam Bodager placed first with 153.25 points. Amy Jo Wolford

placed second and freshman Cathy Dunn followed in third. Even though LHS captured all three of the top places, they only could be awarded points for two out of the three places. In the three meter diving competition, Bodager not only took an impressive first place, but she also set a new Lehigh pool record with a score of 200.3 points.

Saturday's meet started out on a good note with the Eagle's 200 medley relay team winning the event in two minutes flat. Carole Kepler, Selma Bjorklund, Anne Henry, and Carol Duddy are the members of the winning relay team. The same girls compile the Eagle's 200 freestyle relay team which won the event in 1:50, a necessary first place finish in order for the Eagles to win the meet.

Duddy swam a fine race in the 50 freestyle event, winning the event in 25.88. This was not only a new team record but also an AIAW national qualifying time. Duddy went on to set an additional team record in the 50 butterfly event. She placed second in the

event in 28.88 and also qualified for State Competition.

Another Eagle qualifier for state competition was Henry in the 100 breaststroke. Henry captured second in the event with a qualifying time of 1:17. Henry also took second in the 50 breaststroke.

An additional new team record was recorded as Bjorklund secured second place in the 200 freestyle event with a record

breaking time of 2:09. Placing third in the 200 free was the Eagle's Mary Ann Loughlin who swam the race in her best time of the season. Loughlin also came in second in the 100 freestyle event.

Junior Deb Kachel brought home a second place in the 100 backstroke and also a third in the 50 backstroke for the Eagles. Freshman Kathy Kenny followed Kachel in the 100 backstroke to capture third

place for the Eagles while fellow team member, Sue McCarthy, secured a second in the 100 butterfly event.

Kepler won the 50 backstroke for the Eagles in 29.9 while Mary Bentley placed third in both the 50 butterfly and the 100 individual medley.

The Eagles final home meet of the season will be tomorrow when they will be hosting Slippery Rock State College at 2 p.m.

## MEN HOOPSTERS

### LOSE ANOTHER ONE

By PETE BIELSKI

The hard-luck Bald Eagle basketball squad suffered another heart-breaking loss, this one to the hands of Edinboro State, Wednesday night, 69-69 at Edinboro.

Freshman Doug Legette topped all scorers with 27, and along with Kenny Richter's 15 points, the Eagles almost upset the favored Scots.

In a valiant comeback effort the Bald Eagles scored 10 of the final 12 points, but just fell short, as Edinboro was glad to leave the gym with the victory.

Coach Brad Black commented "It was a good team effort, it's just too bad we had to lose. Leggette played superbly and Bob Horodyski held the Scots top scorer Don Lovett to only four. Terry Gilman also continues to play very

poised as a freshman."

Each team had hot shooting spells in the final half as Edinboro jumped on top 18-7, but the Eagles, generated by Legette underneath and Richter outside, tied the score at half-time 29-29.

The Eagles had a hard time getting on track early in the second half, at one point scoring only six points in a 7:30 spell. Edinboro took advantage, building a 13 point lead, mostly on Melvin Hooker's inside prowess. The 6'6" Hooker led the Scots with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

The Eagles comeback, spearheaded again by Legette and Richter fell one point shy.

The Eagles play Slippery Rock Saturday night at Thomas Field. Still looking for their initial conference win, the Eagles have to be up for this one.

#### BOX SCORE—LOCK HAVEN

	F.G.	F.T.	R.	TOTAL
Bosnik	0-2	0-0	1	0
Richter	7-12	1-3	3	15
Thompson	2-9	2-4	5	6
Beblowski	3-7	0-0	8	6
Legette	13-24	1-2	11	27
Horodyski	2-5	0-0	3	10
Gilman	4-6	2-2	2	10
Lock Haven	31-66	6-11	34	68
Edinboro	32-66	5-10	38	69

Half-time 29-29

## Eagle B-Ballers Pounce on Tiger 76-66

By KATHY MURRAY

Spectators at the Ursinus-Lock Haven basketball game were treated to a fine exhibition of team performance Tuesday afternoon when the women Eagles soundly defeated their opponent 76-66. The close score is deceiving as it is no indication of the course the game actually followed.

Bea Henry initiated the flow of the game connecting for two field goals and a free throw from the charity line. This, supplemented by a fifteen foot jump shot by "Skeeter" Fleig, put Lock Haven ahead 7-2 just moments into the game with Ursinus' only score coming off the hands of guard Jan Zanger. Despite the efforts of Tigers Wickerman and Brown, netting one bucket each, Lock Haven was devastating on offense and defense forcing turnovers, blocking out on rebounds, and scoring on almost every offensive play. Within a four minute duration Lock Haven outscored the opposition 16-2 building a 23-7 lead.

Head mentor Kyle Cornelius began to insert the second string players at

this point allowing them some valuable game time. Lock Haven was able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the remainder of the half although Ursinus did begin to inch back pumping in 12 points to Lock Havens 4 within the next several minutes. An 18 point Eagle lead quickly diminished to 10 threw a scare into the Eagles but a three point play by Lock Haven senior guard Mary Fleig ignited the home-team's momentum once again and they walked to the locker room with a 42-27 halftime advantage.

Reserves Beegle, Kapp, Lenno, Neilon, and Penne-packer started the second half. Tiger guard Laura Haig scored the initial basket but any thoughts of an Ursinus comeback were whetted as Lock Haven's dynamic duo of Beegle and Neilon netted six points each while Ursinus could muster up only two buckets.

In the true spirit of competition Ursinus doggedly refused to throw in the towel. The ensuing Tiger scoring spree led by Haig, Nelson, and Thorne out matched the Bald

Eagles 23-8.

With the tally at 64-58 Coach Cornelius was quick to get a few of her starters back on the court and into action. Nelson and McKeon combined for eight more points but to no avail as Eagles Greist, Landis, and Beegle accounted for twelve points during the last minutes of the game wrapping up a 76-66 victory for Lock Haven.

Donna Greist had an excellent game for the women Eagles grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring 11 points. "Stretch" Landis, Lock Haven's outstanding senior center, was high scorer again with 15. Also showing a fine offensive performance, with 12 points, was guard Terri Beegle.

The J.V. team notched another one up in the winners column defeating Ursinus 59-47. Sharon West had an outstanding game hauling in 12 rebounds and netting 21. Marge Connelly is maintaining her consistency with 14 points and 17 rebounds.

Saturday finds Edinboro at LHS. Gametime is 2:00.

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