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## Lighting Cut for Conservation

By DAWN MELE

Has the safety of Lock Haven State College students been jeopardized in an effort to conserve energy? Some students were concerned with this question, specifically the lighting on campus at night. It is true that LHSC was presented with an energy conservation award in 1978 by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. for excellence in management of electric energy resources. LHSC also received an award in May 1980 from the Governor's

Energy Council for energy conservation.

Mr. Meckley, Assistant Maintenance Superintendent, said that a committee consisting of students, faculty and administration toured the campus at night and decided to alternate lighting for energy conservation, making sure that no areas of campus were completely unlit.

One of the major problem areas is the hill between McEntire and High Halls, where there are no lights.

Mr. Meckley said that in the near future some form of lighting will be installed there. The other problem is in the vicinity of our new Learning Resource Building. The building is still under the control of the builder and as soon as it is turned over to the user (LHSC), the lights will be turned on at night.

Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, said he is aware of the dark areas and is keeping an eye on them, but he is short on manpower

right now.

There is sufficient amount of light provided for most of the areas on campus. LHSC even provides lighting on Sixth St., located between Bentley and Sloan, which is a city street not owned by the college. George Marshall, Vice President of Administration, said there is a lighted path for any destination on campus. They may not be the shortest or most convenient routes, but they are probably the safest ones.

## Housing Refund Awaits Administrative Decision

BY LOU ALBERSE

The decision concerning the overpopulated dorms has been pushed back on the administration's calendar. The meeting, which will deal with possible refunds for "triples," will take place October 15 or 16.

School officials have postponed a decision while adopting a wait-and-see attitude. "This is a new area. Our decision will set a precedent," stated George Rhodes, Dean of Student Affairs, when asked about the delay.

Sources close to the administration feel the committee, which includes: President Hamblin; Vice-President

Marshall; Ronald Bossert, Associate Dean of Student Life; Edward McCloskey, Business Manager; and Dean Rhodes, will decide in favor of a partial refund.

"Triples" would probably receive the refund in the form of credit towards next semester's bills.

Steps to alleviate future housing problems are also under consideration. A time may come when seniors must find off campus housing. Some new students may not be guaranteed housing upon acceptance next year.

The major issue is still the refunds for the inconvenienced students. That situation should be settled by mid-October.

## Thomas' Rights-- Not Denied

By SHANE BROOK PAMELA

Rumors that Darlene Thomas was denied her rights and fired unjustly are false allocations according to Robert Storch, Labor Relation Coordinator/Affirmative Action Officer. In a recent interview he tried to explain the just cause and rights behind Ms. Thomas' termination.

The purpose of a faculty member is to teach and serve the students. Ms. Thomas' just cause of dismissal was that she refused to teach three basic Anthropology courses. In Section XV, paragraph five of the Collective Bargaining Argument between Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties stated any tenure faculty may be terminated or otherwise disciplined only for a just cause. In Section G, it states that a faculty member may be suspended with pay only if, in the opinion of the President, immediate harm to the faculty member or others is threatened by his/her remaining at the college. Mr. Storch explained, "Ms. Thomas' just cause was she refused to teach three assigned courses that students needed." The question arises, "How was this 'harmful' to students?" By refusing to teach, Thomas was depriving a student an education. This was not a physical, detrimental harm, but it was an educational loss to the students.

The speculation of Thomas' rights according to the CBA arises in the fact

that she did go to class, which openly indicated she was not refusing to teach. Storch explained, "This was her disguise. She attended classes only to discourage students not to remain in the course. By this intimidation and her harsh, class requirements, she was literally telling students to drop her class."

Mr. Storch also emphasized that, "Thomas' dismissal was not by choice of President Hamblin or himself, but by force of circumstantial evidence. Ms. Thomas really self-eliminated herself as a faculty member by her classroom behavior and attitude." She has lost her privileges to teach as a faculty member plus all other related faculty privileges and services. These privileges included indefinite use of library materials, plus her office space, free guest speaker admissions, free duplication services and other given benefits as a faculty member. In a monetary status she still will receive full pay with fringe benefits 'til next fall. This right is also stated in CBA for any tenure faculty member. Storch feels the CBA is, "All for one, one for all. It goes beyond fairness." In a public status, Storch said, "She is no more or less better than any other general public person. She is not bonded from using the college facilities like any other person." This was displayed last week when Thomas' guest lectured in Dr. Reich's Documentary Film class.

Mr. Storch felt Lock Haven is the one being harmed from the efforts of

Thomas' termination and refusal to teach her assigned courses. The Anthropology Department is now suffering an overload of courses that they have to teach with their limited staff. He said, "Thomas' rights are not being violated. She is getting paid and receiving her rights according to the CBA. At

present, her grievances have gone to the Secretary of Education, where its decided if arbitrational action can be conducted." Storch concluded, "We can not tolerate a teacher refusing to teach. The obvious conduct and scheme of Darlene Thomas went beyond a just cause, it was a matter of the only right thing to do."

## Fair Prizes Awarded

BY CATHI BEKARIAN

The Human Relations Department presented plaques and The SCC awarded cash prizes at the annual Activities Fair last Tuesday for the most creative club table.

First prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to the Psychology Club. A display of a conditioned mouse was present. Second prize of fifteen dollars went to the International Club. Students had on costumes; there was a toy

demonstration and also arts and crafts. The Black Cultural Society was third and awarded ten dollars. One of the members sang and played the piano from works she composed herself. Poetry by black authors and plaques from previous events were also on display.

The purpose of the fair is to present all the students' clubs and organizations on campus to new freshman and transfer students.

## Movie Covers Defense Tactics

BY HARRY CRAMER

You reach down gently and grasp a single testicle between your thumb and forefinger and squeeze, or you push your thumbs into the eye sockets removing the eyeball from the area. Obviously these are not tactics to be used on a friend, unless that friend has turned into a rapist with desires on your unwilling body. According to Frederic Storaska, eminent lecturer on defense against rape, eight out of ten rapes are committed by people you know. The methods of defense described above are

only to be used when you are in fear of your life. Both methods can cause death from shock.

Rape and What to Do If Confronted By an Assailant were the topics of the movie shown in Ulmer, Tuesday night. The movie, called *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, consisted of pieced together lectures of Frederic Storaska.

Storaska continually emphasized that the conventional methods of fending off an attacker—weapons, screaming and running—seldom work and in many

## Worker Shift Needed?

By HOLLY WILLIAMS

Most businesses schedule more employees to work during busy hours, and fewer employees when business is slow. Not so at Stevenson Library.

Stevenson Library isn't as busy during the day as it is on nights and weekends, yet more people are scheduled to work during the day.

The library could use more people working on weekends. Bruce Thomas, Head of Reader Services, said the problem isn't too serious. According to Thomas, the library does not currently have an understaffing problem.

The library receives its

heaviest use on weekends and evenings. Even though having more people would be helpful, it is unrealistic, to think more could be employed because the funds aren't available. However, the rescheduling of employees to work during the busy times might be helpful.

Eighty-four people are employed by the library; 69 students, eight regular personnel, and seven Civil Service employees. Two librarians are on duty throughout the week, and one on the weekend. The employees who aren't students work one night a week, and students must work at least six weekends a year.

cases anger the rapist. He advises that the victim remain calm and try to gain the confidence of the attacker. As an example of his method Storaska told a story about a girl in Indiana. She was at a dance when she decided to go outside for a breath of fresh air. All of a sudden some guy grabbed her and said something like, "You're coming with me babe." She didn't want to go with him but instead of screaming, hitting and otherwise having a petulant frenzy, she rubbed up closely and whispered in his ear, "I'll have to go inside

and tell my friends I won't be going home with them." The man let go of her, she went inside and screamed her head off. Storaska contends that had she acted in the traditional role of the attacked female, she might have been seriously injured and perhaps killed. He says the whole idea of his method is to stall for time and keep options open.

Storaska believes that when you're being attacked you should be able to try several things to get away. He feels the only way to accomplish this is to remain calm.



# Editorial By JEFF FLEISHMAN EDITOR IN CHIEF

This past week I was in the library looking through the bound periodical section on the ground floor. This section contains periodicals (magazines) such as Sports Illustrated, People, Time, etc. The purpose of this storage section is to allow people to look up and be informed of happenings of the past.

Great idea isn't it? That's until some inconsiderate person decides to rip out the stories and the pictures in the article and takes them for him/herself. I couldn't find the story I needed because some selfish wretch cut it out of the magazine. The people who are guilty of this childish act should consider the inconvenience they are causing others. The periodicals are for public use, therefore they should remain intact for other students to benefit from. Why do these people think they have the right to take something that doesn't belong to them?

The Eagle Eye suggests that the library enforces stricter rules concerning periodicals. For instance periodicals should not be allowed out of the library under any circumstances.

The Eagle Eye does not point the guilty finger at the library but rather at the students. When people come to college they're supposed to be mature, considerate and goal-oriented. It is obvious that some students at Lock Haven State College don't fall into these categories. Of course when you attend a state college you automatically subject yourself to these types of individuals.

## IS THERE ANYONE LISTENING?



By MARY KELLY

There is a thing called "sophomore blues", and it refers to people who are deathly sick of Lock Haven. The people don't actually turn the color blue but they do suffer feelings of boredom. Some side effects are not being able to swallow the food in Bentley, passing out on the steps to North Hall, and refusing to remember where they put their knapsack.

It only takes a semester to get over it, I hear. Yeah, a whole semester of over-studying, a lot of jogging, and too much day-dreaming of where they could be!

After a while, faces all look

the same, and names are almost identical. Who's Who? It doesn't matter when you got the blues, everyone is the same.

The word "infinity" seems to link to this disorder. Many people think their life at Lock Haven will never change, but then again I HEAR IT DOES CHANGE! Suicide is not the answer.

If you see someone who may stare intently at an ant on the concrete, inspecting the top of elevators to see how they work, or reading their textbooks front to back, don't worry, they are probably suffering from a bit of "blue" and are looking for a little excitement!

# \*\*\*Letters to the Editor\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

A recent incident in High Hall has me disillusioned and perturbed about the ability of this college to enforce the rules which were stated to us before the beginning of school. These rules were told to us by our Hall Director. They stated that students caught with alcohol or marijuana would be severely punished. They would most likely be thrown out of school or fined.

This student who is a freshman and who lived in a triple room at the time was growing marijuana plants in the room. One day when he and one of his roommates were in the room he accused him of pouring alcohol on his plants. This kid denied pouring the alcohol and then the other kid picked up a bottle of alcohol and proceeded to pour the alcohol on the \$1500 stereo of the innocent kid. Before he had a chance to, he punched him in the face and there was a little skirmish before several students broke it up. The marijuana grower filed a report with Law Enforcement and the Hall Director. As a result the kid who threw the punch was thrown off campus and he is not allowed to enter High Hall until next year. The kid with the marijuana plants only received a small fine. In my opinion he should have been thrown out of school. Growing marijuana is a federal offense, why wasn't something done? Is this school backwards? This kid was innocent, he was only protecting something that was valuable to him. I think this school should think about what it did to this kid and what it didn't do to the one who should have been severely punished! I think they blew it!

A Resident of High Hall

Dear Editor,

I felt I must also make my opinion known about the column in your paper entitled *Eagle Claws*. I have thought that columns were supposed to be informative to the readers and not just a bunch of gossip and stuff thrown in at the end to take up space, such as what is Turner's Law or when Thomas Stern Eliot was born or when Louis Menchen was born, just to state a few examples.

I must also protest the way the writer, Mr Bravard, is always referring to the SCC President Gerald Getz as the Ayatollah. I believe there is quite a difference. I mean at least at Lock Haven you are free to print what you want to. If Mr. Getz were a true Ayatollah Getz, Mr. Bravard would have been shot long ago for what he wrote.

So, Mr. Bravard, let's try to shape up your act a little and write some news that is newsworthy and not just gossip. I believe you like to close your column with what you call "By the Ways". Well I've written a list of my own so we don't have to read yours anymore:

—Baffin Island is roughly the same size as Spain.

—Soviet troops liberated Leningrad from the Nazis in 1944.

—The Franco-Prussian War ended in 1871 with France's defeat.

—Author Oscar Wilde died in 1900.

Yours truly,  
Dorothy and Sherlock

Dear Editor

Ellen Hearn should be credited for her thoughtful and perceptive editorial in the October 3 *Eagle Eye*. It is unsettling to realize that most students will not receive (by their own choice) a true education but will only

graduate with vocational qualifications. The standard philosophy of higher education has changed from "training the mind to think" to "programming it to perform." Interestingly enough, the former is what most Philosophy of Education textbooks describe as a "distinctively Christian concept of education."

It should be established for the argument that Christianity is more than a personal relationship with God through Christ. It is also (rather, therefore) a broad, well-developed "world-view." For a sociology class to present two credible, intellectually valid systems of thought which are representative of the surrounding culture in a state institution should be no problem. Because the Christian world-view has such a high view of man there are enormous implications drawn from these two divergent views of sociology. I would be concerned if only the "traditional" view were presented. Then there would be no option but to "memorize."

Sincerely,  
Ted Headlee



## TRIVIA :

This week's winner of the Trivia Quiz is Wally Van Treek of Sigma Pi. Wally correctly named Jonas Grumby as the skipper on Gilligan's Island.

The winner may pick up a coupon for a free large sub Tuesday at 1:00 in the Publications Office.

# Commentary

By BECKY KRING

The overwhelming concern for safety has become an obsession for many at Lock Haven State College. The reports of the two assaults have been blown way out of proportion and it's time for the facts to be set straight.

According to Mr. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, the two attacks that occurred at Lock Haven could be classified as aggravated assault, which means injury to the victim. But if these cases were taken to court the charges would be reduced to only simple assault. The first attack took place in a residence hall. An investigation is not being carried out because no charges were made. The second incident happened off campus and should really only be classified as harassment, according to Hepner. Because of the location of the second assault, the campus security cannot investigate and it is to be left up to the city police.

But let me put things into more of a perspective. According to the statistics for Pennsylvania State Colleges for the year of 1979, Cheyney State College had 17 reported attacks, West Chester State College had 16, Indiana University of Pennsylvania had 7 and Lock Haven had 4. Just last week the University of Delaware had reported 14 attacks on campus since the start of school this year.

Now, I am not saying safety or the concern for it is not necessary—on the contrary. But I now know that our situation here at Lock Haven is quite a bit different that I had first anticipated. Crimes such as these are bound to take place anywhere, and not just in "Center City, U.S.A." Campus security is doing all it can to prevent attacks and if everyone had a much calmer attitude and faced the facts their job would be much easier and we would get more results.

# Announcements... Announcements...

**TRI-SIGMA'S ANNUAL MUM SALE FOR HOMECOMING!** Big mums in 3 colors-violet, yellow, white-\$1.25. Special Sorority mums for \$1.75. By your mom or sweetie a-mum!! Sold in Bentley until 1:00 pm starting Thursday, the 9th until Fri. the 17th.

**THERE WILL BE 130 MOLLY HATCHET TICKETS FOR SALE TODAY** from 3:15 to 4:15 in the PUB secretary's office. One \$6 ticket per student. Must have validated I.D. on person. No exceptions!

**ANY ORGANIZATION WISHING TO ENTER** a float in the Homecoming Parade must contact Bob Bullett at x2459, or put a 3 by 5 card in the box on the lower level of the PUB. Four o'clock today is the deadline for entering a float.

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There will be a **GENERAL VOLUNTEER STAFF MEETING** for anyone interested in donating time and energy to the Clinton County Women's Center on Monday, October 13, at 5 pm in the Center located on the second floor at 132½ East Main Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

**SENIOR PICTURE TAKING, SCHEDULED FOR** next week, have been cancelled until November 3, 4, and 5.

**A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FORUM WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, OCT. 14, AT 12:30pm IN BENTLEY HALL LOUNGE.** The forum, sponsored by the History, Political Science, and Economics Club, will host speakers from the Communist, Consumer, Democrat, Independent, Libertarian, Republican, and Socialist Party. Contact Mr. Jim Knauer EXT 2161, for additional information.

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## They tell us that—



Do you feel safe on campus? It seems the guys do and the ladies don't.

**Kim Morris**-Sometimes I do get a little worried, we need more lights especially behind McEntire.



Photo by Mark Perugino



**Peggy Martin**-No I don't feel safe. There are too many weirdos. I don't walk around, I live off-campus and I don't feel safe walking home.

**Linda Apichell**-Most of the time I feel safe except when it gets to those eery hours then I get a little shaky. More lights and more partol boys would make it better.



Photo by Mark Perugino

## Poli. Sci. Majors Can Make It Big

By SHAWN BINGMAN

After a long hard day, do you live for the moment when you can curl up your feet in a warm blanket with Perry Mason, re-runs that is? Or do you see yourself as a Justice, if not the Chief Justice on the Supreme Court?

If either of the two suggestions appeals to you, ten to one, you're probably a political science major.

There are approximately twenty-nine political science majors here at LHSC. John W. Johnson is Chairperson of the Political Science Department and John Washburn is the chief advisor.

Political science is one of the most recently developed social sciences. The political science curriculum has a very rigorous group of courses. Besides the general courses required, a political science major is required to take international relations, public policy, state and local government to name a few.

Interesting courses include criminal justice, constitutional law, political theory, and political parties to name

a few.

Those students graduating from LHSC have a very sound background to go on to graduate schools and law schools. The two most important law school admissions criteria are the undergraduate grade point average and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score. The LSAT is a general test measuring the students ability to do certain kinds of reasoning and certain kinds of writing. Those who score well on the LSAT are certain to get into good law schools.

Political science majors have traditionally gone in large numbers into careers in business law, teaching, journalism, and business. Today they become involved in public and private interest groups and of course, if you're interested in working overseas as a diplomat, you can take the Foreign Service Exam.

Internships are offered at LHSC for on the job training.

Such internships include training at the Clinton County courthouse, in Harrisburg, and Washington D.C.

There's a working program with Allegheny County. One student, Woody Berkebile, worked over the summer with Congressman Bill Clinger. He's also the head of the Reagan campaign in Clinton County.

One "celebrity" who graduated from LHSC, who was a political science major, Jim Lovett, was an assistant to Representative Russell Letterman. He's also on the staff for the Democratic Leadership of the Pa. House of Representatives. Another "celebrity" is Phil Demerick, who is a legislative representative for U.G.I., a major utility of Pennsylvania.

Those students that survive all that is expected of them are sure to bring tears to the eyes of F. Lee Bailey and Clarence Darrow.

## Balloon Contest Set

By ROSEMARY ECKBERG

Play therapy for hospitalized children has long been the theme for Sigma Sigma Sigma's national philanthropy. The Sorority supports this broad and significant social service program, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

On over 80 college campuses in over 100 towns this fall, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will give others a chance to make a child smile when they sponsor local balloon ascension contests. Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is planning their Balloon Ascension

Contest to be held Homecoming, October 18th during the football game. Balloon tags may be purchased from any Tri Sigma sister before October 13th. Tags must be received by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Box 417 A Gross Hall no later than November 15th.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the purchaser of the tag and the finder of the tag which traveled the furthest. Winners will be announced November 18th via this newspaper. Watch the map located at the bottom of Bently Lounge daily to see the locations from which tags have been returned.



## Ulmer Provides for Potential Scientists

By MARTHA HAROLD

Ulmer Hall, a unique building that is home to every Science major at LHSC. Every day potential chemists, biologists, geologists, physicists and engineers walk through its doors.

In 1952, the original part of Ulmer was constructed. The building was named in honor of Levi J. Ulmer, a science and geology professor at Lock Haven for over 23 years.

At that time, Ulmer was adequate to meet the needs of the few science majors. In the late 60's increased enrollment in the science fields created a need for expansion. After three years of planning, construction of the Ulmer Hall annex began in 1968.

Each department submitted individual requirements for space to Mr. Zane Kaufman, coordinator of the project. Mr. Kaufman is still a chemistry professor in Ulmer. Kaufman, along with architects Bonstorch and Burkavage planned the design around square footage allowed with the money available.

Student research labs were the main priority in the planning. The philosophy of education at that time was "teaching by research." Since then the philosophy has changed but the labs are still



Photo by Mark Perugino

used by students doing independent studies.

Probably the most unique feature of the Ulmer annex is the planetarium. Originally it was to be housed in a separate building. However, on the advice of the architect, it is now a dual lecture room and planetarium.

The greenhouse, on the roof, is another special feature of Ulmer. It is used by biology and botany students.

According to Donald Stevenson, Maintenance Superintendent, Ulmer has the latest in science equipment and facilities available

at the college level. This includes a modern lighting system and elaborate automatic heating and ventilating system.

In 1969, construction for the Ulmer Hall annex was completed at a total cost of 1,846,000 dollars. In October of 1971 the building was ready for use.

Science is one of the fastest growing professions in the 20th century. Science majors at LHSC will always be thankful for Ulmer Hall.

## Finalists Announced

Nominees for homecoming king and queen, selected by popular vote, have been announced by the SCC.

The nominees are Becky Clarke and Charlie Russo, Karen Eaches and Brian Royer, Kathy Dunn, and Ken Turley.

Voting for King and Queen will be Tuesday from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in Bently Lounge.

## Players Produce Plays

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

What comes to mind when you hear College Players? Athletes in a special sport? If so, you haven't been around campus lately. The College Players are a group of student actors and actresses on the campus who perform different plays every semester. The plays are performed and directed by students.

This semester, "The Buried Child" and "Same Time, Next Year" will be presented by the College Players. "Same Time, Next Year" will be the first play performed and will be held October 13-16 at 8:00 pm in the Second Floor Sloan Theatre. The cast of characters are as follows:

George: Joseph Ritchey  
Doris: Barbara Paladino

Stage Manager and Assistant Director:

David Shuey

All productions are under the direction of Dr. Kidder, Professor of Theatre here at LHSC.

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## Football Team Gears Offense For Randolph-Macon Game

By DAN MCGURGAN

Football coaches can go from the penthouse to the outhouse almost over night. Red Fog coach Jack Fisher had the luxury of being in the penthouse after coaching his team to a state championship last year, and although he may not quite be in the outhouse yet this year, LHSC fans are already grumbling about the team's performance so far this year.

"When you're winning everyone praises you, but when you're losing, you must be able to put up with the criticism," said Fisher.

The offense right now is having its problems, but Fisher's main concern is to make sure his team sticks together. "It's not good when your offense is struggling and the defense is playing brilliantly," said Fisher. Fisher admits that it is hard

to get a team up for a game after a tough loss, but he said that his players are a good bunch of kids, and that he believes that they'll play as a team, and play as hard as they can.

Fisher also knows that there is a lot of pressure on his players and himself to win. "A lot of times a player will put too much pressure on himself, and that can hurt. I know that I put too much pressure on myself at times," said Fisher. LHSC may be considered as only a small college team, but its players have no less desire to win than any other major college team. The football players here are playing because they love the sport, so win or lose they'll all get something out of it. "Being placed in a situation like this will help our players gain experience in life. They will realize that people forget very fast what you've accomplished when things start going bad," said Fisher.

LHSC is presently 2-2 overall, and 1-1 in conference play. Fisher insists that his team is not out of contention for the conference title, and said, "This is a real balanced, dog eat dog conference." Last week Edinboro tied Shippensburg 22-22, and Clarion travels to Shippensburg next week. The following week is homecoming for LHSC, and the team hosts Shippensburg in a very important game. "If we lose another conference game we'll be just out of it," said Fisher.

## Women's Volleyball--Club

By BOB BAKER

Women's Volleyball has been officially recognized as a club by the SCC Senate of Lock Haven State College. Their goal is to become a varsity sport in 1981.

Head coach Mary Kerek has two matches remaining on this year's schedule. On Oct. 13, the JV squad will travel to Mansfield and the entire squad will compete in the Indiana University of Pa. Tournament on Nov. 7 and 8.

The club was organized by Maureen Murphy and Debra Linbaugh. Mr. Tien L.Chu is acting as the club's advisor.

The LHSC Boxing Club has begun daily workouts in the Roger Gynnasium Boxing room. Any interested candidates are encouraged to sign-up with Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor in TFH-103 or contact Gary Rosata, the student coach of the team.

Lock Haven's junior varsity football team was defeated by a 41-6 score at the hands of Susquehanna University this past Monday. The only Bald Eagle score came on a one yard run by Jeff Weller.

Now 1-2 on the year, the squad will play next at Lycoming College at 3 pm on Oct. 20.

Dr. Charles Eberle, Director of Athletics, reports that Lock Haven has purchased two new scoreboards for Thomas Field House. The combination basketball-wrestling scoreboard was

purchased through the state at a cost of \$4,666. Eberle says the new boards will be ready for the winter sports season.

On the national side of sportstalk, the NBA will start its regular season this Friday night. Another retirement of one of the league's greats took place this week. Dave Cowens, center for the Boston Celtics, hung up his sneakers for the final time. The one-time Rookie of the Year and MVP winner said ankle injuries were the reason for his leaving the game.

Frank Howard, former slugger of the Washington Senators, has been hired to manage the San Diego Padres for next year's baseball season.

Joe Pepitone, former first baseman of the New York Yankees, has been hired by that club as a minor league instructor.

It was a long time coming but I finally hit an upset special by picking Atlanta over Detroit last week. By also hitting Buffalo over San Diego I now stand at 2-4 on the year. This week I'll go with the Colts over Buffalo. [Sorry Steve].

It was also brought to my attention that two other Lock Haven players had pass interceptions against Edinboro but were not mentioned in the following article. Tony Garzione and Mike Rakovan also picked off Edinboro passes.

## Hockey Team Rolls On

By MARTY MYERS

The LHSC women's field hockey team upped its record to 8-2-1 with wins over Slippery Rock Tuesday, and East Stroudsburg yesterday.

Lock Haven eeked out a 1-0 victory over "The Rock" on the strength of a goal by Jane Shaw.

Shaw scored on a penalty corner with the assist to Roxie Gustitis on a hand stop.

Lock Haven controlled the first half, but loose play in the final 35 minutes nearly cost the Bald Eagles a win.

A penalty stroke was awarded to the Rockets at 31:55, but Lock Haven goalie Karen Kirmeyer rose to the occasion. Beth Stringham's shot was ticketed for the upper left hand corner of the net, but Kirmeyer made a diving glove save to keep the score 1-0.

Coach Sharon Taylor was very upset with the team's play, calling the second half a worse performance than at Bloomsburg (0-0 tie).

Yesterday's game, however, was a rout as the

Bald Eagles swamped East Stroudsburg 5-0. Jill Ridley had a hat trick and Holly Waltersdorf scored two goals to pace Lock Haven.

Ridley's first goal came 13 minutes into the game when she drove home a rebound off a Shaw shot.

Four minutes later the score went to 2-0 when Waltersdorf got her first goal of the day.

At 26:20, Waltersdorf swiped twice at a rebound before knocking it home, putting Lock Haven up by three.

Ridley closed out the first half scoring at 28:45 when she drove the ball into the low right side of the cage.

Reggie Gebhart received the only assist of the game when she fed Ridley for her third goal of the day and the team's fifth, with less than four minutes to play in the game. Coach Taylor called the last goal "Picture Perfect".

## Peterman Enjoys Coaching Position

By DAN MCGURGAN

Tennis is one of the many sports here at LHSC that exists solely because of the love for the sport. The material rewards are few, and publicity is almost non-existent. The coach, especially, must love the sport, and LHSC tennis coach Cathy Peterman, a graduate from this college, does just that. "The most rewarding thing for me is to see a player improve because of what I taught her," said Peterman.

Peterman first started playing tennis when she was seven years old. She was the only member in her family to pursue a career in tennis, and said, "no matter what I did my parents were behind me 100 percent." She continued playing, and while in high school she won the District IV

championship three times. She was a member of the tennis team here, and in her junior year in 1978 she was the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference number one singles player. Peterman finished her college tennis career with a 31-11 record.

Peterman graduated from LHSC last May with a degree in physical education, and is currently teaching at the Y.M.C.A. in Lock Haven. She lives in Lock Haven, but plans to move to Florida sometime in the near future and start playing tennis again. "The competition in tournaments is tough, especially down south," said Peterman. She would also like to earn a masters' degree in physical education. Peterman is a woman who has plans for herself, however difficult they may be.

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