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HERE AT LAST -- are the winners of Phi Mu Delta's Dance Marathon held to raise money for the Infant Development Program. Pictured left to right are: Ron Miller, Coordinator of the Marathon; Kathy Economopoulos and Sue Gillbert; Ruth Patton; Cheryl Simpkins and Jim Smailer; Marueen Carey and Sue Sadler. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

Winners of Dance Marathon Announced

The winners of the 1977 Dance Marathon sponsored by Phi Mu Delta are as follows: **Jim Smailer and Cheryl Simpkins** — 1st place, \$500.00 award; **Tim Weston and Ruth Patton** — 2nd place, \$300.00 award; **Maureen Carey and Sue Sadler** — 3rd place, \$150.00 award; **Kathy**

Economopoulos and Sue Gilbert — 4th place, \$50.00 award.

Ron Miller, Dance Marathon coordinator, stated that the five other couples who finished the 48 hours will each be receiving \$20.00 for their efforts. They are Craig Kelskey and Cheryl Stohr, Kay Springman and Deb Peterman,

Steve O'Donnell and Pattie Arbidson, Kathy Landis and Kim Smith, and Donna Griest and Vicki Smith.

Approximately \$2,300.00 in proceeds from the Marathon will be going to the Infant Development Program of Clinton County. This totals almost \$1,000.00 more than last year's Dance Marathon proceeds.

CAS Tuition battle still Rages

by JULIE BRENNAN

A \$75.00 tuition increase has been proposed for Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities for the spring semester. The present \$425.00 tuition fee that all Pennsylvania students at state colleges pay is already the highest tuition rate of any state college system in the country. If the \$75.00 tuition increase is passed by the Board of State College and University Directors, tuition rates will be \$500.00 per semester. A study at the University of Wisconsin showed that for every \$100.00 increase in student fees, 4% of the students are forced to drop out of school.

Commonwealth Association of Students Statewide Treasurer, Paul Benkert, stated that CAS is encouraging students to take drastic measures in an effort to squelch the tuition hike. CAS has organized an Escrow Fund. The purpose of the Escrow Fund is to permit students to pay their \$425.00 in tuition fees to Escrow instead of to their

college. The tuition fees will be withheld from the colleges until the colleges meet with the demands that students have set forth.

One example of how Escrow helps students was set forth by Benkert, "A student living in an apartment with a busted heating system had asked his landlord to fix the heating. When no action was taken after several months, the student sent his rent money to Escrow. The landlord was informed that the student had paid the rent to the fund and that the money would be turned over to the landlord when the heating system was repaired. The Escrow system is legal and it works. The student's heating system was fixed immediately and the landlord received his rent.

For Escrow to go into effect at Lock Haven State College, CAS needs some signs of student interest. An Escrow account could then be set up at each Pennsylvania state college campus and be coordinated from one central position in Harrisburg. All LHS Escrow

students would pay their \$425.00 tuition fees to the LHS Escrow fund.

More information on the probable tuition increase and CAS can be obtained from Paul Benkert or Carolyn Cook.

Campus Judiciary Board is Implemented

by BETSY MONTANYA

An all-campus judiciary system will soon be implemented under the coordination of Brian Van Deun, who has recently taken the position of Dean of Student Life. The judiciary system will work in conjunction with the already existing Residence Hall Association judiciary board, under the coordination of Ron Bossert, the new Dean of Housing. The All-campus judicial board will have jurisdiction which will apply to campus, or campus-related grounds, such as fraternity houses.

The judiciary board was brought into existence through a document which

New Amendment Proposed

by JULIE BRENNAN

A change in a Constitutional Amendment that will effect all LHS students was one of the main points of discussion at the Senate meeting last Wednesday. The Amendment concerns the qualifications for students wanting to run for the office of SCC President. The present ruling is that to be eligible to run for that office, a student must have at least 64 credits and be in good academic standing (2.0 G.P.A.). The senate made a motion that a referendum be presented to the student body to change this amendment. The proposed amendment revision is as follows: Any student having 16 or more credits and who is in good academic standing may run for the office of SCC President. This would mean that second semester freshmen would be able to run for President of the SCC. The proposed amendment will be posted for twenty-eight days, after which the Senate will meet again to discuss the amendment. The amendment will then be posted for another five days, and will then be voted on by the students.

Election Committee chairperson, Christopher Flynn, reported that Executive Committee nominations for the November elections are officially opened. The petitions are available in the Executive Office in the

PUB. Two hundred signatures from students with validated I.D.'s are required for completing the petitions, and all nominations are due before the second regular SCC meeting in October (October 22).

Flynn also reported that the next Senate elections to fill the remaining seven senate positions will be held some time after the executive elections.

Paul Benkert, representing the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), reported to the Senate that a \$75.00 tuition increase has been proposed by the legislature. The increase, which is in addition to the \$25.00 increase of this semester, would be for the spring semester, making the overall tuition paid by Pennsylvania students the highest in the country.

Second Vice President Jack Sohnleitner, reported on the Homecoming Activities. He is still looking for a Grand Marshall, floats, and bands for the Homecoming Parade. Sohnleitner said that there are only three nominations for Campus King and only one nomination for Campus Queen.

Friday, October 21, there will be a Coffeehouse in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, running from 10-2 a.m. Four performers will be playing for one hour apiece. A steak and egg special will be run with the Coffeehouses.

Starting Tuesday, subs will be on sale in the dorms every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The Social Committee reported that tickets for the David Bromberg concert are on sale. The concert will begin on October 19 at 8:00 p.m. The SCC movie for this Sunday is "The Adventures of Sherlock Holme's Smarter Brother." The movie will run at 3:00 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Ulmer.

Dave Lepley, RHA Chairperson, reported that there will be a dance Saturday in Rogers Gym from 7-2 a.m. A room judging contest will be held Sunday. At 1:00 p.m., McEntire, North Gross and High Halls will be judged and at 3:30, Russell, Smith and Woolridge halls will be judged.

A motion was approved by the Senate for the Food Service Committee to put a suggestion box in the cafeteria for any valid complaints or suggestions about the food in the cafeteria.

In the way of other new business, the Frisbee Club constitution was officially recognized by the SCC.

All senators are reminded that a Senate Caucus meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening in the PUB South Lounge.

The next regular Senate meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m., October 22 in the PUB South Lounge.

from the Black Cultural Society and two independent representatives from the RHA. Their term of office will be one year.

The alleged offender then has the option to appeal to the All-Campus Appeals Board. This nine member board is composed of one freshman, one sophomore, one junior and one senior, all appointed by the RHA. The remaining seats are composed of one fraternity representative, one sorority representative, one off-campus male, one off-campus female and one minority representative appointed by the Black Cultural Society.

The students participating as members of either the judiciary board or the appeals board are required to undergo a training program before taking a seat on their respective Boards.

The students may then make a final appeal to the president of the College.

The campus judiciary cannot supercede the civil, state or federal legal systems. The College has the opportunity to bypass the system in cases involving violations of criminal or civil law.

today's editorial JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

I had an opportunity to attend an SCC meeting last Wednesday. The comments concerning the EAGLE EYE were quite revealing. Four times, our humble publication was mentioned. The first was the query, "Who reads the EAGLE EYE?" The other three were statements concerning the necessity for placing information in said newspaper.

At the risk of appearing defensive, I'd like to answer the question, "Who reads the EAGLE EYE?" As near as I can figure, the faculty, 1,300 students, 30 administrators, not counting those administrators and editors from other state colleges in Pennsylvania, all at least glance at the LHS student newspaper.

A statement on college-newspaper ethics. It strikes me that the attitude, "Who reads the EAGLE EYE?" might underline a belief that the paper and staff are passive recipients of information from the SCC and administration, and the passive distributor thereof.

Bullshit.

Thomas Jefferson stated, "Where it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Where it left for me to decide whether we should have an SCC without an EAGLE EYE. . . .

Letter . Letter . Letter

To the Editor:

I have a complaint to make and I think it deserves being printed.

I am a Freshman and the way I view this campus so far - and how I'm sure most students view it - is not at all reflected in your newspaper. Now I'm sure you're doing the best you know how as editor. But it just seems to me that the basic, down-to-earth life of the average college student isn't reflected in the contents of the **Bald Eagle**.

Of course this is only my opinion but I feel that instead of such things as Carter Burke's distorted and unprofessional view of Elvis Presley's death and other dull articles, you should get down to BASIC COLLEGE LIFE.

For instance, I am a resident of Smith Hall. And one of the very worst things I've experienced in my entire life has been getting use to these ridiculously high commode seats here in

Smith Hall. Now I can't say everyone here feels the same way I do. Perhaps they're just too embarrassed to bring it out in the open. I don't know.

But I'm short to begin with and when I have to sit on those things my legs dangle and don't even touch the floor. And it's so embarrassing when there's a person in the next stall. Right away he notices your feet are two inches off the floor and you have to wait until he leaves before you can because you're just too embarrassed.

Well, I've only brought this to your attention to possibly bring what might be a common interest out in the open. Thank you for at least taking the time to read my letter. I, and many others, will have a restored faith in your newspaper if you print my letter. With these wishes I am

Very truly your's,
Nosmo King

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In days gone by, when college was still in its infancy, higher education was a privilege and an honor. The benefits of a college education were plentiful, and soon many more people wanted college. So the system grew; and it spread like wild-fire - enormous, until finally it was believed that any person in the United States wanting a college education could get it. Now that was something to be proud of.

This growth was so fast, however that many people had a hard time adjusting to it. Many teachers and administrators at that time still viewed higher education as a privilege, despite the fact that the benefits had declined as much as the education system had grown. Of course the mass production of education instilled a new attitude in the student. They considered themselves customers buying a product, and at a considerable cost. Change was in line for the education system.

The changes came slow, but eventually colleges had adopted the attitude of a merchant, like Sears or Burger King. "Hold the language, hold the science, special orders don't defy us." The moral of the story? The customer is always right.

COMMENTARY BY CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Involvement in government is by far one of the most important social responsibilities of our life. It is a dedication to serving both yourself and your fellow man.

Here at Lock Haven State College, we are given a unique opportunity to be actively involved in government through our Student Cooperative Council. The SCC is responsible for the majority of events which take place on campus, such as: athletic events, musical and theatrical events, the maintenance of the PUB, the EAGLE EYE, and much more.

This august organization is rather plagued. It is composed of interrelated committees and campus wide organizations, which for one reason or another seem to be experiencing a great deal of turmoil.

I feel the reason for this turmoil is obvious; an incredible breakdown in communication. Too many people send too many memos. Another problem which occurs is too few people perform far too many functions.

I happen to be one of those people. The main problem as I see it is that creates on a regular basis, conflicts of interest which occasionally seem almost insurmountable.

But I push on none the less. I'm not trying to sound like a bleeding soul, because I like my work. What I am attempting to say is that when you, the general student populus, put too much power into too few hands, you are creating a dangerous situation for all of us.

My plea is twofold:

(1) Better communication among all those concerned, or if you're feeling adventurous, among all of us. I'm not saying that official meetings be set up, but that people who have to work together get to know each other better. In this way perhaps we would all have a better understanding of where each of us is coming from. Lack of verbal and visual communication causes rifts between people. What I'm stressing is communication.

(2) Understanding, which will hopefully be a direct outgrowth of direct communication.

Our campus is not that large, that we need a bureaucracy and outrageous paperwork and red tape.

What I'm asking is perhaps too much, but I'm an idealist with a different twist. I'm going to do my best to see if I can make some of these ideal reality.

Thank you
for your time
Christopher C. Flynn

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(MORE OR LESS)



TO: The Eagle Eye c/o Mr. Carter Burke
FROM: Dr. Tim P. Yoho Assistant Professor of Biology LHSC
RE: Your Editorial Column

Ok, ok, Mr. Burke, you want controvers y? This faculty member has a gripe! I am sick and tired of hearing students complain about the difficult nature of exams in the Sciences at LHSC. To finally dispell this myth, I have enclosed a copy of a typical final examination from one of my course offerings for all to see. I think it speaks for itself.

Sincerely,
Dr. Tim P. Yoho
Assist. Prof. Biology

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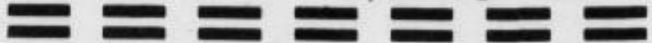
Final Exam - Fall Semester, 1975

What is the significance of the Insecta in and to the level of cultural diversity for and by man in relation not to and by but for and of the other phyla of plants and animals without and to the diversity of the bacteria and viruses disregarding biochemical but morphological breakdown based on the dipole moment of chitin.
Please discuss. Be specific.

This semester we have discussed and worked with larvae considered as being in the orders Lepidoptera, Hymenoptera, Trichoptera, Coleoptera, Neuroptera and Diptera. This representing only a small portion of the total number of insects, you are to arrange any 950,000 of the 1,000,000 insect species on the evolutionary scale from primitive to most advanced. Defend your arrangement with discussions of structure, feeding habits, habitats, developmental characteristics - physiological variation, size weight, number of setae and moisture content of fecal pellets. Your arrangement may be based on those of any author or authors or be entirely of independant thought on your part.

Realizing the extent of this undertaking, you will be given all of finals week to complete it. However, since my time is limited for grading purposes, please limit your discussion to 35 volumes. In the past The Gold Bug by Poe has been of considerable help in answering the first question. For the second question there are some 92,000 journals and books written on the subject, but for a concise treatis on the evolutionary process, I refer you to Vo. 1, Holy Bible.

The third part of your final exam will involve identifying the insects in the vats located in the reference room. Please do not overlook the slime layer on the bottom as this is composed of some 50,000 Dipteran larvae. As you will probably notice, we have no microscopes capable of magnifying these insects sufficiently, but through our vigorous inter-campus loan system arrangements have been made for you to use the scanning electron microscope at the University of Minnesota anytime from 3:30 to 4:30 a.m. Friday morning.



ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF:
Flu injections will be given at the Glennon Informary Wednesday October 19, 1977 from 12 noon until 1 pm. Anyone who desires the flu injection please sign up at the Informary no later than Monday, October 17, 1977.

There will be no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00.

Thank you very much.
Elvera J. Crissman, R.N.



Greek Complex more than Possibility

The idea of a Greek Complex, which has been thought about for two years, is finally becoming a reality.

Two years ago a non-profit organization was formed to plan a greek housing development. This organization is called the Greek Housing Corporation of Lock Haven State College. The complex is still in the planning stages but construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1978, Bryan Van Deun said.

The board of incorporators (members of the corporation) must draw up by-laws for the complex, which must be state approved before the complex can be built. The architect will then draw up plans to agree with the corporation and each involved fraternity and sorority.

The cost of the Greek Complex is not known right

now, but every source of loans is being looked into. The corporation would buy the houses by possibly borrowing money from commercial banks and the federal government. Another possible source of money could be a federal grant if the complex was solar heated. Each fraternity and sorority would then pay the corporation rent or a mortgage payment for their own individual unit in the complex.

The number of houses (units) built would depend on how many fraternities and sororities wanted one. For example, a sorority wouldn't have to buy (or rent) a complete house. They could lease half a house while the other half could be rented to another fraternity or sorority. Each separately owned unit has its own kitchen, living room, basement, and individual sleeping and studying rooms. Only Greeks

would be allowed to live in the complex, Van Deun stated.

In the center of the houses would be some kind of social meeting place. The size would be determined by the amount of available money.

The Greek Complex is good for many reasons. The town of Lock Haven would still have the Greeks close enough to help with charitable functions they wanted. But the Greeks would be far enough away so the noise of the fraternity parties would not disturb anyone.

The complex will be built on Glen Road behind the Jewish Cemetery, so it will be close enough to campus, but just the right distance from town.

The Greek Complex is a long time in coming, but as the saying goes, "Good things are worth waiting for."



"SAL'S" -- an example of LHS's night life, sees frequent visits by members of the college community. It has become a customary leisure spot for test-weary students of drinking age. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.]

Security has many duties

by GARY ISLER

Located in the Glennon Infirmary are the offices of the Lock Haven State College Division of Law Enforcement and Safety. Personnel are on duty in the office twenty-four hours a day - every day of the week.

Law Enforcement's primary responsibility is to the students and employees of the college. Under the overall direction of the President of the college and Vice-President for Administration, the immediate jurisdiction is in the division director. He also insures that each officer adheres to specific codes while on duty.

Traffic violations are the major problem confronting them. Illegal parking, speeding, and neglecting to abide by stop signs are only a few of the dilemmas that occur and they are forced to correct.

Theft and fire also present considerable problems they must face along with the chore of unlocking dorms for students arriving after the doors are locked for the night.

Campus Hotline Provides New Services

Receiving, the campus confidential hotline, is putting several new developments into effect this semester. The hotline, which customarily operated 6-10 pm Sunday through Thursday, recently added

weekend hours to its schedule, to include Friday and Saturday evenings from 6-10.

Receiving has also begun a drop-in service for those who would prefer to obtain counseling in person

rather than by phone. Pamphlets on many subjects are also available to those who use the drop-in service. The center is located in the old security office in Bentley Hall near the loading dock.

The main purpose of Receiving is to provide confidential crisis intervention in almost any area, including V.D., birth control, drugs, and public assistance information, as well as ride referrals and listings of campus activities and events, and campus phone numbers.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer for the hotline may contact Jenny Thorsen, ext. 469, or Sue Willis, ext. 415.

New Sound Equipment Policy for SCC

by SUSAN SHELLY

Effective immediately, there is a new policy concerning the SCC sound equipment. The policy is necessary because of recent confusion regarding the equipment which resulted in inconveniences for certain groups.

The new policy stands as follows: Any organization whether campus or off-campus, wishing to reserve the sound equipment must do so at the Activities

Office. A copy of the reservation request will be sent to the social committee for approval.

There will be several highly qualified persons to operate the sound equipment for every event. In order that these people can be paid for their services, it is necessary to impose a rental fee for the sound equipment which must be paid by the group requesting it. The rental price will be negotiable, depending

on length of time the equipment is borrowed for, transporting the equipment, etc. The price must be set and the person contracted to operate the equipment before it is signed out at the Activities Office or approved by the social committee.

There will be no exceptions to this policy. An accurate listing will be kept of renters and rental times to insure the smooth operation of this policy.

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Hamblin Tours World

While on sabbatical leave this past summer, Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, LHSC president, was involved in the development of new programs in international education.

On assignment for a program called "International Linkages in Higher Education," Dr. Hamblin travelled throughout Poland, Hungary, and Rumania to investigate possible Eastern European interest in developing educational exchange programs with the U.S. The "Linkages" program is sponsored by the Agency for International Development, the U.S. State Department and other organizations interested in international education.

"I found it astonishing at how enormous the desire is at the institutions I visited to develop closer contact with the United States on educational programs. We knew there was interest, but it was quite surprising how much there was," said Dr. Hamblin.

While in Poland, he also spent time in Lublin conferring with several of the faculty who had been in residence at LHSC during the past spring semester. He learned that the Polish universities are now trying to develop a consortium for international education exchanges with the U.S., which will involve a larger number of American institutions than the present program with LHSC.

Dr. Hamblin also attended a board of trustees meeting of the International Council on Education for Teachers, held in Nigeria. He is currently working on a faculty exchange project, developed jointly by LHSC and Temple University and sponsored by UNESCO, for the College of Abraka in Nigeria. When the program begins operation, Abraka will receive faculty and materials from LHSC and Temple to conduct master's degree programs for its faculty.

Junior Varsity beats Millersville while Varsity ends in 0-0 tie

by MARIE MCNAMARA

Millersville's defense proved awesome for the Lock Haven State women's field hockey team Tuesday as the Eaglettes ended their game in a scoreless tie.

LHS dominated the game with possession of the ball yet they couldn't convert any of their 45 shots that were taken. Millersville only attempted three shots on goal as the Eaglettes defense held together.

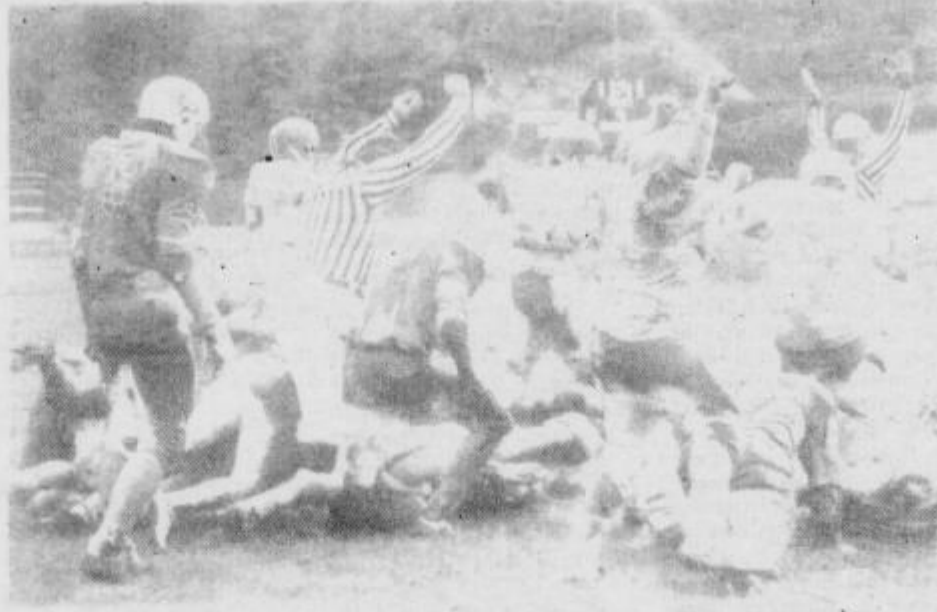
In the JV game, Cheryl "Torch" Wagner had a good day against the Millersville by scoring the only two LHS goals, both in the first half.

The JV's defensive game was tough as they shut out their visiting opponents 2-0.

Coach Sharon Taylor's varsity and JV teams now hold records of 2-0-1 and 3-0-1 going against Indiana

University of Pennsylvania at home today at 3:00 pm. Last Friday in Bloomsburg the JV's went against Bloom's Varsity team and ended in a 1-1 tie.

Only Bloomsburg was able to score in the first half but freshman Dawn Morris was able to score near the end of the second half making the final score 1-1. Some of the players felt their trouble was they couldn't sustain enough attack on offensive but pointed out that they were playing Bloom's varsity team!



LAST TUESDAY -- October 3, Lock Haven's battling JV Bald Eagles "claw" their way towards a 15-8 victory over Susquehanna. With 11:41 remaining in the fourth quarter our mighty Eagles score the final touchdown to upset Susquehanna and win the game. [Photo by NOWON NOZE.]



Football Cancelled, Soccer & Hockey Still On

Contrary to the rumors that intramural football is permanently cancelled, the games will be played when the fields are dry enough for the sport. The football games for this week had been postponed, as were the soccer games of Thursday evening.

Soccer had three games in the women's division being played on Tuesday. However, two of the games were forfeited. Ashley's Independents won over the Hustlers and the Russell Bears won over the Landis Independents. Cheryl Stohr, Joyce Walter, and

Maureen Carey each scored a goal, as the Cosmo's beat Pete's 3-0.

In the men's division, Stan Burke scored as Kappa Delta Rho beat the Next Time, 1-0. In the only other game played, Randy Behney scored on a head-in as TKE-A tied with Goon Platoon 1-1. Djamal Mekideche scored the goal for the Goon Platoon. In a game that was forfeited, TKE-C won over Lambda Chi Alpha.

hockey had a game with Lambda Chi Alpha, the only men's team, beating the Russell Bears, 2-0. Karl Oswald and Walt Wojton each scoring a goal. Powered by two second half goals, the Hockey Hustlers beat Third Floor McEntire, 2-0. Louanne Kuntz and Pam Horst each scored a goal for the Hockey Hustlers.

Golf, starting October 10, gets under way, and there is still time for any interested people to sign up for this event.



Asst. Coach Starts Fall Baseball Program

by MARIE MCNAMARA

Improvement is usually what everyone wants to strive for and that's just what happened this fall at Lock Haven. For the first time ever, a fall baseball program has been started and the person who developed the idea is a senior at LHS, currently in the Physical Education program.

Walter "Buddy" James transferred from Keystone Junior College in 1975 where he turned in a fine baseball performance for two years. Last spring at LHS James completed two more seasons thus playing

four years of college ball which now makes him ineligible for this year. Because of his knowledge and experience as a ball player, LHS baseball coach Todd Eberle asked James if he would be his assistant coach for this spring season. According to James, Eberle has a heavy load of athletic activities and feels James could be of some help.

James, who will be student teaching this spring, thought he would get ahead of the game this season by organizing a fall program in baseball for all interested players. In past years at LHS James said they have

picked the spring team mainly on performance from the fall indoor concert. "You can miss things that way," stated James. "By playing outside, you can see the player's ability better since they're returned from the summer and last spring season. "They're in better shape," he added. James went on to say the program is proving very beneficial for evaluation the freshmen. Most important, he felt the upper classmen who haven't been noticed are now getting the chance they deserve to play ball. James stated, "Every guy gives 100% on the field, from best player to the

worst. They all cooperate together!"

As far as the funding of the team is concerned it is all self-existent! The team uses equipment already paid for from past years and uses practice balls left over from last season. They use the junior league field in Lock Haven every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 pm, which was donated for their use by the Junior League Association. Weather permitting James hopes to be able to play for another week or so.

Since James had played for LHS baseball's team for two years and knew many of the guys on the team fairly well, I asked if his position to help pick the team this spring will affect any friendships. He assured me part of coaching is picking a team based on the players ability in baseball and not on friendships. James said, "I would hope that anyone out this spring would not hold it against me."

Overall, next season could mean a good improvement for the baseball team. James felt another aspect of this program will be when spring season does arrive, more time can be spent with practicing because the guys will be ready to work as a team. after graduation this spring, James hopes this fall program will continue in the future and hopefully open into an inter-collegiate fall program.

LHS Women Netters Now 4-1 In Season

by JAN DESMOND

The Lock Haven State Women's Tennis Team gave a strong performance Monday afternoon as they defeated Frostburg State 7-0.

First ranked Cindy Stopper of Lock Haven beat Cindy Lawyer in three sets.

6-7, 6-0, 6-0. Cathy Peterman (LH) defeated Lee Ann Holmes 7-5, 6-1, and Kelly Gohn (LH) topped Betty Linthaus 6-3, 6-4. Also, Mary Droncy (LH) downed Deb Pevey 6-2, 6-3, and it was Patti Clark (LH) over Betsy Tota 6-1, 6-1.

Hild and Bonnie Ludwig of Lock Haven took Karen Marks and Lisa McIndae 9-2. Cathy Clark and Jill Nagle (LH) made the match a sweep with a 9-6 win over Pat Murphy and Jay Moulder.

The women's team is now 4-1 on the season.

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DISCO DANCE sponsored by T.K.E. Friday, October 7th in Rodger's Gym. Time — 10pm to 2am. \$0.50 with college I.D. \$1.00 without. This is dancing at its best!

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ANY PERSON WHO feels they are qualified to operate sound equipment and would like to be hired, please contact Colin Weaver at ext. 283.

There will be a meeting of the History/Political Science/Economics Club on Tuesday, October 11 at 7 p.m. in Raub 206.

FOR RENT: Three single furnished bedrooms with cooking privileges. Contact Vivian Hamm of Hamm's Market in Avic phone 753-5276.

There will be a Young Republican Organization meeting next Monday night, October 10, at the Fallon Hotel beginning 7:30 p.m. All LHSC students are welcome to attend.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Persons interested in WRITING for the Eagle Eye contact the Eagle Eye office in the PUB. Ext. 456.

WANTED: secretary to take minutes at SCC meetings. Shorthand helpful. Apply SCC Exec. office or call ext. 283, weekdays 2-4 pm.

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