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New geology major supported by board

By JULIA MCGOVERN
Editor-In-chief

The members of the Faculty Curriculum Committee passed a proposal to incorporate a new major into the science department, a B.S. in Geology, at last Thursday's meeting.

Though the proposal was passed by the committee this does not mean that the major will become available to Lock Haven students automatically. The proposed major must now be channeled through and approved by each of these individuals or organizations; the Academic Policy Advisory Committee (APEC), the Association of Pennsylvania State

Colleges and University Faculty (APSCUF), the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the President of LHS.

If each of these committees and individuals approve the proposed major it will be sent to Harrisburg to be reviewed. According to Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, all degree programs before they can be incorporated into a school must meet Harrisburg's approval.

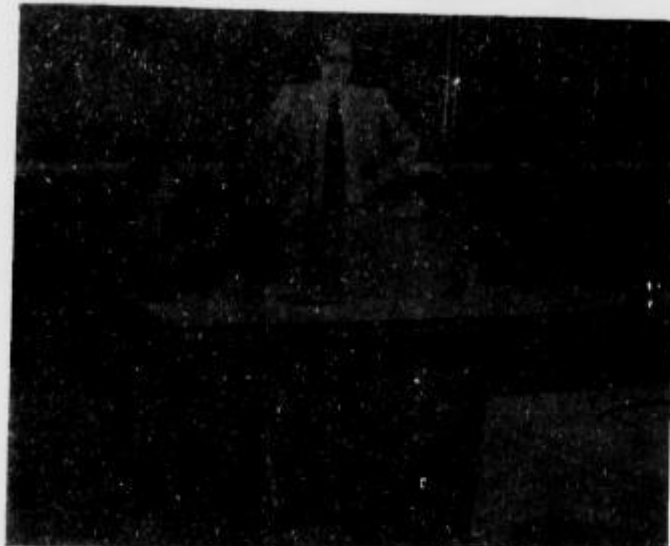
It is debatable whether Harrisburg will even review the Geology major. Because, the committee in Harrisburg that reviews new degree programs claims it has more proposals before it than it can handle. The committee has placed a temporary freeze on new proposals and will only review those submitted by the College Planning Committee four or five years ago.

The Curriculum Committee decided to submit the proposed Geology major to Harrisburg anyway in hopes it will be reviewed and approved. Mr. Donald Green, chairman of the Geoscience Department asserted that he saw a need to implement the program as quickly as possible because of student interest and "That on abundance of jobs in geology exists and will continue to exist throughout this century."

The program, according to

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Attention Students VOTE
When — Tuesday, Nov. 2
Time — 7 am to 8 pm
Where — Keystone Central
Vo-tech School (across from
the high school football field)
The SCC will provide free
rides to the polls throughout
the day.



JOHN FARR -- is pictured monitoring a debate between Mr. Dennis Greenaway and Mr. Lingle. The men debated in the name of Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford respectively. A panel of questioners and the audience fielded questions to the debaters. The History, Political Science and Economics Club sponsored the debate last Thursday in Ulmer. [Photo by TEDD KITZMILLER].

Students to decide Praeco's destiny

By TERRI CORNELIUS
Staff Reporter

"Will there be a Praeco next year?" The decision is up to the student body.

The Board of Student Publications was faced with a large debt this year resulting from the unsuccessful sales of

last year's yearbook, the Praeco. Out of 1,200 yearbooks printed at a cost of 18 dollars apiece, only 700 were sold at 6 dollars apiece. This left an amount of 3000 dollars that the SCC had to pay.

"We are erasing this deficit step by step in small amounts," explained Evalyn

Fisher, Student Publication's Board member. "Contribution's of supplies and over-selling our budgeted advertising amounts are two things that are helping."

To make this year's sales successful, the yearbook staff is planning a large advertising campaign. Hopefully everyone will know about the Praeco and will be given every opportunity to subscribe.

There will be many changes and improvements in the yearbook this year. The staff has carefully gone over the past unsuccessful yearbooks and have made the changes in order to give the students what they wish to see in the yearbook.

This year the staff also ordered less yearbooks than ever before to avoid having so many left over.

"The Students Publication's Board should be able to start the 77-78 year in the "black"

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AAUW offers \$500 scholarship

The Lock Haven branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a \$500 scholarship for the Spring term to a woman who is a resident of Clinton County and a junior or senior at Lock Haven State College.

This is the sixth year that a scholarship has been awarded by the organization to a LHS woman student. The scholarship is part of the overall educational support offered by the American Association of University Women on a local, national, and international level.

Application forms are available at the main Physical Education Office, Zimmerli Gymnasium. To be considered for the Spring 1977 term, applications must be submitted by December 1, 1976, by mail to Mrs. William R. Fuchs, AAUW Fellowship Chairman, 10 Evergreen Drive, Lock Haven Pa. 17745.

Scholarship selection will be made by the Fellowship Committee of the Lock Haven Branch, AAUW, and applicants will be notified of the committee decision on or

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Today's Editorial

Johnson must go

A dangerous incumbent Congressman will be seeking your vote tomorrow when the polls open statewide. This Congressman "represents" the 23rd Congressional District, geographically the largest district this side of the Mississippi. He has been elected to serve these 11 Pennsylvania counties six times in the past 13 years. We believe he has served poorly.

The man in question, Albert W. Johnson [a 70 year old Republican from Smethport], has by far maintained the worst environmental voting record of any Pennsylvanian serving in Congress.

The national lobby that organized Earth Day in 1970 was a political action subgroup known as the Dirty Dozen Committee. During election campaigns the committee works to unseat legislators who vote against the environment. Currently our man Johnson is one of their prime targets.

Dennis Bass, director of the Dirty Dozen Committee said, "Johnson shows a steady devotion to special interests which give him money, and this seems to have given him a tendency to view environmental issues with a myopic eye."

We must question the integrity of a man who serves as minority leader of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee and also accepts large campaign contributions from banking interests outside the 23rd District. During the primary race for this election Johnson's first campaign report showed that he had received \$4,500 out of a total of \$9,000 from the political action groups of banking interests.

Johnson's support of the crumbling Nixon regime makes us even more suspicious. It was, after all, a sluggish House Banking and Currency Committee that held up the investigation into Nixon's slush fund. Could Johnson have been responsible?

Johnson's opponent, JOSEPH AMMERMAN [a Democrat from Curwensville] is offering hope for truly concerned citizens in this district. In 1975 he was named "Environmentalist of the Year" by the Pennsylvania Environmental Alliance for his work in the State Senate. AMMERMAN is unquestionably the only man for the job and we strongly endorse his candidacy.

Another candidate running in tomorrow's election is posing a threat to state college students across Pennsylvania. We are referring to Republican state senator Pat Gleason who is seeking the office of State Auditor General.

Gleason has expressed strong opposition to PHEAA grants for higher education in Pennsylvania. His opponent, the man we hope you'll vote for, is AL BENEDICT, [a Democrat from Erie] who favors the current funding procedures.

In this conservative Bible belt wasteland in the Keystone State only the young can be counted on to stand up for higher education and preservation of the environment. Our votes are essential if progressive reforms are to be made.

Registered voters who are feeling apathetic this

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

WHERE HAVE ALL THE STROMBOLIS GONE?

On Wednesday night the RHA executive board passed a ruling limiting stromboli sales to one night a week. Previously they had been sold three nights a week. The reason for limiting stromboli sales were given as 1) The students did not want to be bothered more than one night a week. 2) Other organizations wanted to sell food in the dorms on other nights. 3) A foreign object was found in one stromboli sold in McEntire hall and the girls there don't want them anymore.

The facts are that I sell 200 strombolis on each of the three nights. There are roughly 1600 students living on campus which means that one of every eight students buys a stromboli each time. Obviously not all the same people buy them each time. It only takes 5 seconds to announce that something is on sale in the lobby of the dorm and I only remain there for about 20 minutes. This does not seem to be an inconvenience to the

Maybe we should have spelled it 'Somethingham'

To the Editor:

Thank you for featuring my family in your Eagle Eye of Wednesday October 27 but I'm sure that Robin Hood would turn in his grave at your spelling of NOTTINGHAM (your version NOTHINGHAM).

Yours,

Alan Jones

Fraught With Thought He

Fought For Nought,

Dear Robin Hood, He Should

And Could

Beat The Sheriff Of Nothingham??

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. All letters will be printed in the exact form as they are submitted unless the editor consults with the author on any changes in length. No libelous or slanderous letters will be printed.

students. Rather it is a service to people who are hungry and do not want to take the time to go out into the weather to get something. If that many people buy them it indicates pretty decisively that the students do want this service continued.

The statement that other organizations want to sell food is also incorrect. There have been no other applications to the Senate Appropriations Committee regarding food sales except for the Black Cultural Society and myself.

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Races should stay together

To the Editor:

Are people so soon to forget the words of Howard Seeley. Black students are once again trying to gain a symbol of difference, a desire to be set apart.

If our generation cannot begin to mend this tear between races we are in serious trouble.

True integration is not a legal thing but a social thing. Both sides of the issue must be able to admit their fears and hates. Our society is stagnating and the racial problem is the root of this problem. I'm not saying it's an easy thing to do. It is going to require a great deal of openness and honesty on both sides. So let's try and forget race because it really doesn't exist. Let's start treating each other as human beings.

Christopher Flynn
a concerned human being

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nothing but the

By DAVID C. HEVERLY

TRUTH

*Think'st thou there is no tyranny but that
Of Blood and chains? The despotism of vice—
The weakness and the wickedness of luxury—
The negligence — the apathy — the evils
Of sensual sloth — produce ten thousand tyrants,
Whose delegated cruelty surpasses
The worst acts of one energetic master,
However harsh and hard in his own bearing.*

(Byron: Sardanapalus)

I can remember watching newsfilms of blacks being blasted with fire hoses and clubbed with night sticks because they wanted to register to vote. They were willing to risk personal injury because they felt that being able to vote was that important. Now, you would have to club some people to get them to vote.

God. Apathy and cynicism, instead of being anathemas, are being embraced and vaunted as the new values. We are living in the day of "APATHY CHIC", where periodicals of the day tell us why we shouldn't vote, care or feel guilty about it, because we don't.

"Apathy Chic" had its beginnings with the rise in the registration of independent voters. These are people who became disillusioned and cynical about the corruption and moral bankruptcy of the political parties and just said, "The hell with it" and gave up. They were going to go it alone instead of trying to change things. They were going to assert their own independence rather than start a new party or coalition, even though they knew that any change or improvement requires group action and cooperation.

From independent voter to non-voter was only a short step. They became even more disheartened and cynical when the general election offered them "no choice". Perhaps that's true. Perhaps the candidates the major parties offered weren't different from one another. But whose fault is that? It's the independents' fault because they weren't there to stop the charlatans at the primaries and nominate someone good at the conventions.

The "Apathy Chic" people tell me that their vote won't make a difference because all the simpletons will go out for the candidate with the best commercials. That may be true, but is that a logical reason **not** to vote? Just because the simpletons will vote for the wrong reasons, is that any reason not to vote at all?

Your vote does matter. Even if your candidate does lose, it matters because it shows everyone you still care what happens in your life and in your country. It has the healthy effect of keeping the winners honest until election time rolls around.

The people who say that there is no choice are just part of a self-fulfilling prophecy. There isn't any choice because only the simpletons vote anymore. Why should a candidate take a chance and actually say something. The "educated" people are too busy being cynical to listen and the candidate might lose some simpleton support.

Society has made an investment in us. They have spent money, time and effort educating us to be "tomorrow's leaders". For good or ill, we are in their debt, and it is a debt that must be paid. If there is an election, those of us with the education and the intellect must vote — even if we have to vote for ourselves. It shows that we do care and that we are watching. Maybe in the next election, somebody will notice us and put forth a campaign to win our votes, support and respect.

And if you do vote tomorrow, don't pat yourself on the back. It's only a first step. We have a long way to go. We have to become involved in the other aspects of the process the other 364 days of the year. From the President of the U.S., right down to the student government and local union, we have to watch those who represent us and speak up when they go astray.

If the good among us don't participate, that creates a vacuum. And the only people left to fill that vacuum are the simpletons.



DR. DAN RASAMBIRA—head of Mansfield State College's Social Work Department lectured last Thursday in Ulmer on the current problems in South Africa. Rasambira offered many intelligent answers to questions the audience asked at the end of his presentation. He is a native of Rhodesia. [Photo by TEDD KITZMILLER.]

Tomorrow's ballot is a smorgasbord

By KAIL BRENNEMAN
Staff Reporter

The voting Nov. 2 will center on a national and state level in five areas. On the national level, a candidate for the presidency will be elected as well as several members to the United States Congress. On the state level a State Treasurer, an Auditor General and various members of the State General Assembly will be elected.

The following names will appear on the ballot for President and Vice President of the United States. **Democrat:** James E. Carter, Walter F. Mondale; **Republican:** Gerald R. Ford, Robert J. Dole; **Constitutional:** Lester G. Maddox, William O. Dyke. **Socialist Worker:** Peter Camejo, Willie Mae Reid; **Communist:** Gus Hall, Jarvis Tyner; **Labor:** Lynden H. LaRoche Jr., R. Wayne Evans; **McCarthy '76:** Eugene J. McCarthy, Sally L. Wheaton.

Running for Senate are William J. Green and H.J. Heinz III. Green is a 37 year old Democrat and has been a member of Congress for 12 years. He believes unemployment and the high cost and scarcity of energy to have high priority in his platform. Heinz, a 37 year old Congressman, believes the lack of jobs and transportation will continue to

be among his highest priorities

if he's elected to the U.S. Senate.

Running for U.S. Representative in Congress for the 23rd Congressional District are Joseph Ammerman the Democratic hopeful and Albert Johnson his Republican opposition.

On the state scene a new State Treasurer and Auditor General are to be elected. The three major responsibilities of the Treasury Department are the receipt and deposit of monies collected by the Department of Revenue; management of securities under its

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LHS cheerleading tryouts set for next Thursday

By BRENDA FARRELL

Tryouts for the 1976-77 Lock Haven State Varsity Cheerleading Squad will be held in Zimmerli Gym I on Thursday evening, November 4. No previous experience in cheerleading is necessary. All that is needed is spunk, pep and enthusiasm.

There will be three practice sessions on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7pm, prior to tryouts.

Some things to expect in

tryouts are, cartwheels, jumps, and cheers (some which are taught and some which are to be made-up).

Each year, approximately 11 cheerleaders are selected, 1 sub and 10 regular. They begin cheering during basketball season and continue to the following football season. The co-captains of this year's squad are anticipating a large turnout and would like anyone interested to attend the first practice session.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to try out.

where have all the strombolis

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And if there were others I would say let them go ahead and sell whatever they want whenever they want. I think we are living in America and the policy here is free enterprise.

Apparently the people of the RHA executive board want to make things difficult for me personally. This is a rather serious accusation but I have seen the proof. The other night a group of girls sold gingerbread in the dorms. They did not receive permission from the SAC or the RHA. Also in McEntire hall that night they refused to announce that strombolis were on sale but when the girls with the gingerbread arrived they were told to wait until the stromboli salesman left and then they would announce it. When the stromboli salesman did not leave they became impatient and announced a gingerbread sale right in front of him. Also there are signs up all over campus about a candy apple sale sponsored by the Social Service Society. They have not applied for permission through the SAC. Why does no one hassle these people?

Regarding the foreign material found in the stromboli, anyone who has worked with selling food knows that embarrassing incidents such as these crop up occasionally even in the finest establishments. I have been selling

food from the same source for three years on campus and never had a similar complaint.

I have also purchased a vendors license for campus from the city and I doubt that everyone that sells food on campus has one. It's already the end of October and the RHA and SAC have been kicking this situation around for weeks and I have spent precious hours and miles of footwork around campus trying to straighten this matter out. It seems odd that everyone in the administration I talked to and every student I've talked to can't see any reason why there is such a hassle and why anyone should have any objection to selling three times a week. Except of course for Nancy Meachan and the RHA executive board. It is for these reasons that I feel that I have been unduly harassed and discriminated against.

The point is that the representatives from the RHA should be representing the students and not deciding for themselves what is fair and just. If someone wants to eat a stromboli are you going to give them a candy apple? Or vice versa. If the sale of strombolis is desired by the students three times a week then they should be sold three times a week. If a poll is necessary to prove this it will be taken.

Thank you,
Daniel Lispi

Brother of Lambda Chi Alpha



WHILE MANY LHS STUDENTS -- were at home during Fall Break, The Marching Bald Eagles entertained those who lined the streets of Edinboro, Pa. for Edinboro State's Homecoming Parade.

[Photos by BRIAN STOPPE for the Sloan Fine Arts Center.]

This week the band closes their marching season at Jack Stadium with the Slippery Rock football game. Since their mid-August preseason rehearsals they have displayed their "new look and new sound" in five home shows and five away shows, the latter courtesy of the Friends of Lock Haven, who have been fantastic supporters of this year's College Band.

LHS Director of Bands, Flo Caimi, plans to bring to a peak the enthusiasm the fans have showed for this ever-growing group, by allowing these fans to help the group grow even more. This weekend the Band invites campus musicians to join the Band in the stands playing along on some of their numbers. Anyone interested in this open invitation need only attend Tuesday afternoon's rehearsal. If an instrument is needed the Band will attempt to provide one. If a uniform is available the Band will be glad to outfit anyone interested. To make a reservation phone Caimi at extension 408 or 430. The Marching Bald Eagles hope this kind of invitation will bring out the college's instrumentalists who have been waiting for a little more encouragement that the College Band, with the extra push the people at Ohio U. gave last week, has aroused this Fall.



THREE OF -- the Marching Bald Eagle's five majorettes, [left to right] Nancy Davis, Tori Mauck, and Joanie Stevens, get their routine in step while on parade route this semester.

Eaglettes lose 4-2 to S.R. Rockettes

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon the varsity Rockettes of Slippery Rock edged the Eaglettes 4-2 on a mud slicked field. It was the second meeting of the teams this season. Lock Haven won the previous contest 4-0.

Slippery Rock found numerous holes in the Haven defense. Davidson, of the Rock, scored a goal at 22:30 on a hand stopped penalty corner hit. The Rock defense stood firm as Lock Haven desperately tried to score before the half ended, 1-0.

A Murray-Ogle combination goal evened the contest one minute after the half time break.

The Haven forces allowed two more Slippery Rock goals at 2:30 and 12:20. Machugo and Watson were credited with the scores.

With Slippery Rock's two goal edge, the Lock Haven offense sensed the need to retaliate. Ogle scored her second goal of the period at 28:00 from in front of the cage.

Slippery Rock's Motyka scored the final goal of the

game from the left side.

Lock Haven's efforts to score again were hampered by the Rock's defense. The game ended 4-2, Lock Haven receiving their second loss of the season.

D. Minshall spearheaded the Haven junior varsity attack. She tallied the first and second goals of the game at 3:30 and 6:30. S. Woolston also took advantage of the Rock's goalie with five minutes left in the first period. Lock Haven owned a commanding 3-0 lead at the half.

Second half action was once
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THE AVENGING ROCKETTES -- handed the Eaglettes a crushing blow by defeating them 4-2. The Haven had previously this season defeated the Rockettes 4-0. [Photo by TREK].

L.H. booters clinch overtime victory

By RANDY BEHNEY
Staff reporter

The Lock Haven State booters showing their superior conditioning, ground out a 3-2 overtime victory over Frostburg State on Tuesday afternoon. Frostburg, ranked ninth in the south, was undefeated at home until meeting the Bald Eagles.

LHS struck first at 12:40 of the first half with Roger Bernecker laying off an excellent pass for a perfect

shot from 20 yards by Tim Robinson. Frostburg scored with 11 minutes left and the halftime score was 1-1. With nine minutes gone in the second half Mike McCartney slipped while clearing a Frostburg shot and deflected it into the net giving FSC a 2-1 lead. With 15 minutes left in the game LHS came back to tie the score. Dean Wilson picked up a free kick from Tom Dodds and took an unexpected shot from a sharp angle to send the

game into overtime. There was no score during the first 10 minute overtime. With one minute gone in the second overtime Bill Bush, who seemed to be the only one who could maneuver well in the mud, dribbled downfield and

took a good shot from the 20. The FSC goalie deflected the ball but Tim Robinson picked up the rebound for the winning goal.

"The field conditions were really terrible," stated Coach Parker. Not only was the field very muddy but there were large puddles of water throughout the field. "This was our best team performance all year," commented Parker. "Our superior conditioning won the game for us."

LHS women b-ballers seek winning season

By COLLEEN BRADLEY

The Lock Haven State Women's Basketball Team is about to start the 1976-1977 season. Try-outs for the team will begin today.

The team is looking forward to a very good season, according to Coach Carol Eckman. She said there are a lot of returning players with experience so the team should

do well.

Returning starters and those who saw alot of action last year are seniors; Deb Schlegel, Nancy Hoelzle, and Patty Cunningham; juniors; Colleen Hacker, Sharon Murray, and Janet Greene; sophomores; Kathy Landis and Mary Fleig.

The schedule this year is very tough, Eckman says. Some of the tougher games will be against Maryland,

Edinboro State, Slippery Rock, Delaware, Penn State, and Pittsburgh.

The first game of the season will be an away game against Bridgewater State College on January 12, 1977.

Phys. Ed. Majors Club holds raffle

By JANET HOFFMAN

A total of \$50.00 was raffled off Thursday night, October 28 during the bi-monthly meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club. Six Prizes were awarded with first prize of \$15.00 going to Miss Mary Breid. The final outcome of the raffle is as follows:
1st prize Mary Breid \$50.00

- Woolrich, Pa.
- 2nd prizes (1) Linda Dietz \$10.00 Blanchard, Pa.
- (2) Steve Bednar \$10.00
- Shamokin, Pa.
- 3rd prizes (1) Beth Kennedy \$5.00 Russell Hall
- (2) Laurie Hopkins \$5.00
- Russell Hall
- (3) Deb DeFillippo \$5.00

The club plans to sponsor
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Hold it!



YOUR PICTURE IS BEING TAKEN!

That is, if your club or organization is interested in having a group photo taken for the 1977 Praeco.

Have a club member get in touch with Yearbook Photographer Lewis Wertley at 748-9917 BEFORE November 10.

Clubs and organizations which do not phone for their photo arrangement will not be pictured.

SO DO IT TODAY!

tomorrow's ballot

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jurisdiction; and payment of state monies to those authorized to receive them.

Robert E. Casey is running for the Democrats. His is 66 years old and a Recorder of Deeds and Agent for the Commonwealth. He is also a former employee of the State Treasury Department.

Patricia Crawford his Republican counterpart, is 47 years old and has eight years experience as a state legislator. She is known for her support of budget reform and taxpayer rights.

The Auditor General is responsible for insuring that the Commonwealth receives all of the money to which it is entitled and that public monies are spent legally and properly.

The department also audits all accounts involving the state

students

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if yearbook sales are successful this year. It would be the first time it ever happened if we would," stated Fisher.

Whether or not the *Praeco* continues next year is up to the students. If the yearbook sales are successful this year it will continue to be printed, but if not successful then the SCC will be forced to cut funds.

johnson

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election year should remember that bad candidates are often elected by good citizens who don't vote.

If you aren't registered to vote you might be interested to know what honest Abe Lincoln said of your predecessors: "The election is in their hands. If they turn their backs to the fire and get scorched in the rear, they'll find they have got to sit on the blister."

and its various departments.

Fighting for these positions are Al Benedict a 47 year old Democrat who is the controller of public funds for the City of Erie and Patrick A. Gleason a 42 year old Republican lawyer-legislator.

aauw offers

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before January 1, 1977. The scholarships will be administered by the college for spring term expenses.

Funds for the Fellowship Program of the Lock Haven AAUW Branch are raised by such projects as the annual sale of used books and records.

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another raffle in the near future which will include athletic wear such as warm-up suits and sneakers. Save your money now and watch the *Eagle Eye* for further information.

eaglettes lose

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again dominated by Lock Haven. The Eaglettes were the only team to score in the second period. D. Gobrecht hand stopped a penalty corner hit which L. Hand slammed into the cage for the fourth and final goal at 18:00 for a final score of 4-0.

new geology major supported

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the Geoscience department, does not "duplicate, replicate, or compete with existing programs at other institutions in this geographic region of the state." The science department feels that since all the other state colleges have not developed strong programs in geology the addition of this new major will attract qualified students to Lock Haven State.

If the Geology major is incorporated into the LHS Geoscience Department, four new courses will be added to the curriculum; Petrology, Structural Geology, Stratigraphy, Sedimentation, and Economic Geology.

In an effort to expedite the passage of proposals like the new Geology major the Curriculum Committee is reviewing its procedures.

The committee has outlined and clarified to the members exactly how syllabi are to be

All faculty & students interested in participating in next year's programs in England & Poland should fill in application blanks at once. These may be secured from the Office of Intl. Education in Sloan 107.

"Free U" at Lock Haven providing enjoyable and practical courses and common interest groups with no tuition or grades. Organizational meeting Tues. 7 pm in PUB Music Room.

Attention North Hall Residents: Petitions are now available for those interested in running for SCC Senator. One position is available. Pick up petitions at Executive Office, lower level of PUB.

A meeting of the Crucible staff will be held Tuesday night, 9 pm in the PUB Music Room. Anyone interested in working on the Crucible please attend this meeting.

Student PSEA meeting Tuesday, November 2, 7:30 pm, Raub 106.

written and what channels they must go through before the Curriculum Committee will review them.

Also, a change in the membership of the committee has been proposed. The committee will include the dean of each school, all department heads or their designees, three students and the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Presently all changes in curriculum that the committee approves must be approved by APSCUF before they can take effect. It has been proposed that the final authority for curriculum changes stop at the Faculty Curriculum Board.

All of the proposed changes in the procedures and membership of the committee must be approved by APSCUF.

Anyone interested in having a group shot of their apt. or dorm wing, or just a group shot of friends for this year's yearbook must sign up no later than Nov. 6. Also frat/sorority, dorm counselors, small clubs and organizations photos must be taken by Nov. 6. Contact Lew Wertley at ext. 456 or stop in the Publications Office.

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Lost-Set of car keys at Phi Mu Delta party. If found contact Jack Sohnleitner Ext. 471.

Lost-Meal ticket. If found contact Ron Sager, 330 High Ext. 460.

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