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**THE WRO -- is sponsoring a women's art show in Sloan Gallery throughout this week. All contributions were submitted from women. On Wednesday, at 7 pm, there will be a "Feminist Reading" in Sloan Theatre open to all who wish to attend. [Photo by KAIL BRENNEMAN].**

## SSC to present sociological plays

By MARY NOLAN  
Staff Reporter

The Social Service Club will present from the "Plays for Living Series," **Ring Around The Family** and **The Quiet Cries** at 7 pm in Raub 106, on November 18, 1976.

**Ring Around The Family** focuses on the part that family life education can play in helping family members meet daily crises more effectively. **Quiet Cries** highlights the advances in suicidology regarding the clues that the suicidal individual projects and how suicide can be prevented. This is an innovative program since many social work students will be enacting the roles in the plays. Also because the plays involve audience participation.

Much interest has been expressed in this unique program dealing with the contemporary problems social workers are concerned with. Dr. Feldman, who has been credited with being an expert in group dynamic techniques to enhance communication in social work education, is in

charge of the program. All students are encouraged and welcome to come without charge.

The Social Service Club is a relatively new organization on

## Karate Club is booming

By CHRIS LEONARD

The Karate Club, possibly one of the fastest growing clubs at Lock Haven State, has grown from 14 to 76 members in only three years of existence. Twenty members are women and practice fighting against both men and women.

The club was founded by Mike Bonadio in 1974 for the purpose of teaching **Tai-Kwan-Do**, "the art of hand and foot" and self-defense.

Meetings are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30—9:00 pm in Roger's Gymnasium. Several black belts are the instructors. The instructors include Fred DeStolfo, a second degree black belt in **Tai-Kwan-Do**, John Tomaselli, a first degree black belt in

## Special Ed. dept. must be modified

By KIM PETTINGELL  
Staff Reporter

The Special Education department at Lock Haven State College will have a different program starting in August 1977. Exactly what the new program will be has not been decided.

Wednesday night, at a special meeting of APSCUF faculty, Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Chairman of the Special Education department, explained the problem. According to her, Harrisburg has ordered LHS to change the requirements of a special ed.

major. Currently, a special ed major at LHS is required to take courses dealing with the mentally retarded as well as courses in elementary education. It is a dual certificate program. Harrisburg has ordered LHS to adopt a comprehensive program.

Beginning in August, 1977, a special ed. major at LHS will be required to take courses in five areas of special education instead of only one as the current program dictates. The five areas that special ed. majors will be required to take courses in are: learning disabilities, brain damage, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed and mental retardation.

According to Dr. Smith, the new requirements for special ed. majors, will make it extremely difficult for a student to complete a dual certificate program in four years. A student would probably need another year to meet the requirements. "The dual certificate program may therefore become impractical," stated Dr. Smith. "Not

campus, and in many respects it is still in the experimental stage. The main goal of the club is to unite the 160 or so Social Work majors on

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## Poet to recite his works Thurs.

The innovative poetry of Russell Edson comes to the campus of Lock Haven State College this week via Russell Edson himself.

Last month, Edson, added a sixth book to his list of publications entitled "The Intuitive Journey and Other Works". The book appears under the Harper and Row catalogue and has been well recieved in the United States.

"Russell Edson Reads From His Own Work" will appear in the Ulmer Planetarium, Thursday, November 18th at 8 pm. The reading is

sponsored by the LHS Department of English/Philosophy and is under the coordination of Professor Joseph Nicholson.

Edson uses the form of a Prose Poem. About it he writes, "...the Prose Poem seems the least specified as literature. This is why it is so useful to me. I am freed from the selfconscious notion that I'm doing a poem now, or I'm doing a short-story now; but literature, swell; if it be painting, swell, again; and if it be only a shopping list for groceries, That's okay too."

## Today's Editorial

# WE hold these truths...

Yesterday's EAGLE EYE contained a version of the events surrounding the SCC's Executive Committee election, as told by EAGLE EYE columnist David C. Heverly. Heverly claimed that the reader was given "the full story" simply because he wrote his "facts" under the auspices of his admitted support for Jayne Bolduc.

Most of what Heverly reported infers that the press and/or government is being manipulated. He didn't mention any decisions that I have made as Parliamentarian that have given the EAGLE EYE special treatment. He also didn't point out any biased articles that I've written as News Editor of the EAGLE EYE. He couldn't if he had wanted to!

Heverly knows that I'm not doing anything "illegal or unethical." He admitted it in his column. Why did he INFER that I am acting unethically?

He claimed that I wrote an article about the election Monday night. I did not write it. He again inferred on Tuesday night that the EAGLE EYE was purposely inaccurate in reporting that a new election was due. The EAGLE EYE was entirely ACCURATE. On Tuesday night Jeff Caulkins, Election Committee Chairperson, Lorin Mock, SCC President and myself decided that a new election would be called. We had the authority and we made the decision. It wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that another election was questioned. On Wednesday afternoon it was Heverly himself who claimed that he had found a viable loophole in the Constitution. Because Heverly advocated that Jayne Bolduc was exempt from nominee requirements there was a chance that another election wouldn't be necessary. The SENATE made the final decisions on Wednesday night.

Heverly knew the EAGLE EYE article was accurate. Why did he INFER that it wasn't?

Last semester David Heverly and I were appointed co-chairpersons of the SCC Constitutional Revisions Committee. In his column Heverly asks why I didn't change the academic good standing requirement.

Heverly knew that it wasn't because of some devious reason that the provision remains. Why does he try to INFER something contrary?

Heverly claims that it took me "months" to declare members of the Senate ineligible to serve. He knows that the revisions that gave me that power weren't passed until Oct. 23 — over a month AFTER the Senate election.

He tries to INFER something sinister when he states matter-of-factly that I found Jayne Bolduc ineligible in only one day. He "forgets" the I COULDN'T have done it sooner because she ran a write-in campaign on the day of the election.

Beyond his distortions and inaccuracies Heverly seems to advocate separation of press and government at this college. He contradicts himself by stating that at a school this size the idea is not feasible. Not too long ago Heverly served simultaneously on the Senate and on the Student Publications Board. He may very well have lost his bid for SCC First Vice President in last year's election because people criticized the fact that he was on the Senate Appropriations Committee and was chairman of the Student Publications Board. Heverly was a member of SAC when the SCC bought the play that he produced.

Heverly's anger last year rivaled the bitterness that he is expressing this year. Why does he insist that he advocates SCC/EAGLE EYE separation when he has historically been the worst "offender"?

Not all truths are self-evident.

—Phillip J. Burlingame

It has taken me a long time to decide whether I should write some sort of rebuttal to Mr. Heverly's column. Though I believe the column to be very irrational, I feel I must respond because Mr. Heverly may have left the student body with assumptions and conclusions that will be based entirely upon Mr. Heverly's half-truths. The column seems to imply that I have not been able to objectively distinguish my roles of Managing Editor and Senate Caucus Leader. The column contains no factual evidence to support the implications made, nor has anyone else been able to present such arguments. I feel Mr. Heverly's points are too shallow to defend. However, if members of the student body wish to question me about my role on either or both organizations, please feel free to stop by the Publications or SCC offices, or talk to your Senators and I will be happy to answer them. —JoAnn Morse

## Letters to the Editor

### Free class schedules requested

Dear Editor:

It is once again time to go out and pay 25 cents for a class schedule at your bookstore. Although I may stand to be corrected most colleges send these to the students as a service to both themselves and to the students. (ex. IUP PSU)

To me it seems evident that if one was sent to each student less problems would occur at registration. However, there are some supplied at strategic points on campus, outside of Raub, the Library and in Sloan.

The answer that I'll receive is that here is not enough money to perform such a service. However, there is enough money to send out a student directory that is left in the bottom of the PUB to be

picked up. This directory has been known to be one semester and at one time a whole year late. When this happens it is a total waste of money, for which could of been used to perform other services.

How about cutting out the campus calendar which is published twice a year. The need for this is nil, for the same information is available in 3 other forms. 1) The Eagle Eye 2) The Daily Bulletin and 3) All over campus in the form of the monthly campus calendar (sent out by the activities office) in the form of colored stationery available in at least the library and downstairs in the PUB.

Another service is the Eagle Wing which has coffee

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## [SIC] makes Heverly even sicker

To the Editor:

I must apologize for consistently misspelling Jayne Bolduc's name throughout my column as B-U-L-D-O-C. However, I think that you judge me too harshly on my spelling of the word "fall". According to my copy of **The Random House College Dictionary** my spelling of fall with a lower case f is correct. It may not be traditional, but when have I ever been traditional?

Since we are paying so much attention to accuracy, I am forced to point out a few errors on your part. You misused the notation (sic) numerous times. You used it to indicate errors of omission on my part. To indicate that, you should have

inserted the missing words parenthetically.

I find your use of the [sic] rather amusing in my fact number eight. The item you find incorrect is an exact quote from the **Eagle Eye**.

I must confess that I am an atrocious typist and that on occasion I even misspell a work out of my own ignorance. I know that I must be an embarrassment to the high standards set by the **Eagle Eye**. It's just that in my rush to meet deadlines, I go counter to prevailing **Eagle Eye** policy and put substance before form as a priority.

Why did I turn in copy with these stupid mistakes?

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# OLNICK on Sports

Two winners of baseball awards have been named for the past baseball season, Cy Young award winners Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and the National League, and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and the American League. I can't disagree with the merits of either one of the winners, and think that both should have won, although I have to wonder about the relative ease both pitchers won with. Detroit's marvelous rookie Mark (The Bird) Fidrych deserved more votes, although the fact he was a rookie weighed heavily against him, but the fact he won 19 games with an injury-riddled club is a feat deserving of more support. California's Frank Tanana deserved more votes, as well as Boston's Luis Tiant and Oakland's Vida Blue for nearly singlehandedly carrying each of their respective pitching staffs. In the National League, Los Angeles' Don Sutton, Houston's Ken Forsch, Cincinnati's Rawly Eastwick, Atlanta's Phil Niekro, and the Mets' Jerry Koosman should have received more votes than they did, and my opinion is that Jones received a lot of support from those who felt he should have won the award over the Mets' Tom Seaver last year, and thought about that when they voted this year, although anyone who could win 22 games with San Diego deserves some kind of award. Every runner-up feels he should have gotten more votes in any kind of award competition, and that's normal, and maybe even helpful, as it stimulates the runner-up to an even better performance the next year in hopes he may win next time.

Several other awards will be coming up for consideration soon, and I'd like to give some personal opinions on the best candidates for the awards. For Rookies of the Year, I could have to pick relief pitcher Butch Metzger of the San Diego Padres to take the National League award, and in the American League, nobody can compare to pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. Metzger may get some competition from Cincinnati pitcher Pat Zachry, and maybe even some from San Francisco outfielder Larry Herndon, but he should win out in the end.

For Most Valuable Player, I would have to give catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees the nod in the American League, and second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, last year's winner, in the National League. Munson's chief competition will come from teammates Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss, Kansas City's George Brett and Hal McRae, and Detroit's Rusty Staub, but Munson had the best all-round year of any of them, and should win by a large margin. In the National League, Morgan will have a tough battle with teammates George Foster and Pete Rose, Atlanta's Willie Montanez, Philadelphia's Garry Maddox, Greg Luzinski, and Mike Schmidt, the Mets' Dave Kingman, Chicago's Rick Monday and Bill Madlock, Houston's Bob Watson, and Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson, with Foster probably giving him the most competition. The odds are against a repeat winner, but Morgan had a better year this year than last year when he took the award, and is generally regarded as the best player in the game. Foster's late-season slump will cost him the award, as Morgan will edge out Foster and Luzinski to win it again.

For Manager of the Year, Kansas City's Whitey Herzog is the hands-down winner in the American League, while Houston's Bill Virdon and Philadelphia's Danny Ozark will do battle in the National League, with Ozark taking it.

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# Hockey squad returns with third place victory

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

The women's field hockey squad returned to the Lock Haven campus with 3-1 record and third place honors in the Regionals Tournament which was staged at Glassboro State College, New Jersey. By placing in the Regionals competition, the Eaglettes gained a 5th place berth in the USFHA/AIAW National Collegiate Field Hockey Championships. Penna. teams who will also be competing in nationals include defending champions West Chester and Ursinus.

The following is a summary of this weekend's hockey action.

Thursday morning at 11 am the Eaglettes opened tournament play against Lehigh. They were originally scheduled to play Kutztown who bowed out of the competition due to an ineligible player.

Lehigh managed only 1 goal on a breakaway rush through the Haven's strong defense. Lock Haven's goals were credited to S. Bowers who had 2 on penalty corner shots, C. Hacker, G. Graham, K. Pallestrone, and C. Ogle.

At the same time Lock Haven was defeating Lehigh, E. Stroudsburg squeezed by Princeton 2-1 to be the next Lock Haven opponent.

The second period goal of the Haven's Wendy Keller was responsible for the elimination of East Stroudsburg from the Mid-Atlantic

championships. Her goal broke the 1-1 tie which was the result of first period play. Cathy Ogle scored the first Haven goal at 18:00. After this extremely physical contest the second of the day, the Haven advanced into the semi-finals against Ursinus on Friday afternoon.

First half play in the Ursinus contest ended with a 1-0 score favoring Lock Haven. C. Hacker was credited with the goal. Ursinus managed 2 goals in the second period while Lock Haven tallied only one more. The second period goal came from power hitter Sue Bowers on a hand stopped penalty corner. The game ended in a 2-2 deadlock, but Ursinus was declared the victor because they accumulated more penetration time. Ursinus then moved on to meet West Chester for first and second places while Lock Haven faced the University of Delaware who was defeated by W. Chester 3-1.

Saturday's 2-0 win over Delaware assured Lock Haven a fifth place seed in the Nationals. The Delaware game was characterized by mid-field play. Haven goals were scored by C. Hacker and K. Pallestrone.

Next Tuesday the Eaglettes will travel to the Valley Forge Military Academy to ready themselves for Nationals play which begins on Wednesday the Haven's first opponent will be Central Missouri. Sixteen college teams from the US will be trying for the Nationals title.



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too many students would enroll in our special ed. program knowing it would take them more four years to graduate. It's very possible that the dual certificate will have to be dropped."

L. Smith insisted, however, that nothing is definite yet. "There is still the possibility of having a four year dual certificate program," she explained. "This

thing is really in a state of flux."

"The dual certificate program does have it's value," she further stated. "When you're dealing with exceptional children it's nice to know what normal children are like."

Dr. Smith says that it should be a while before the problem of the special education program at LHS is solved.

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available at a very reasonable .15 a cup. But this is where the service stops for the other prices are comparable to those in most restaurants. Some service to the students..

Where does our activity fees go? Well none other than services to the students. You get for your money to go to home football games, wrestling matches, basketball games, movies (that at times have appeared on television - ex. Brian's Song - 3 times) and one dollar off twice a year for concerts. I may have missed some but many activities and services are also so open that the public can walk in on our activity fees.

These are some of the areas which the new administration should look into for the upcoming year.

Very disgrunted, Timothy M. Howe P.S. I'm still waiting for the justification of my summer's activity fee.

### karate club

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technique and basic formations to perfection, then the building of speed and power.

"Karate Club gives students a sense of discipline and self-confidence as well as conditioning the body," said david Burns, club president. Members are able to advance in ranks by being tested by the black belts in terminology and skill.

Various members of the club compete in competitions also, where they can learn to appreciate and watch other styles as well as compete in **Tai-Kwan-Do.**

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Well, my copy, as well as the copy of most others, is usually spotted with these little mistakes. The Editor-in-Chief usually finds and corrects these mistakes, as is her job. I trusted, that despite the nature of my column, the Editor-in-Chief was a big enough person and professional enough Editor to correct these mistakes before they went in. I now discover that my trust was misplaced and that the Editor-in-Chief of the **Eagle Eye** is really a very petty person.

However, I must compliment the **Eagle Eye** staff on their accuracy in this matter. It is the first time this semester that my column went in intact. In every prior instance, words were misspelled that I didn't misspell, incorrect verb tenses were used that I didn't use and entire paragraphs were simply "lost".

Well, now that all this petty backbiting is disposed of, I would like to point out that not one of my premises was assailed as being mistaken. I am presently waiting for an intelligent and relevant

reply to my column. I have yet to see one.

Your Obedient (but "Typo") prone Servant David C. Heverly

**EDITORS NOTE:** I will not lower myself by answering Mr. Heverly's childish and erroneous allegations regarding my handling of the SCC Executive Committee election and its aftermath, or editorial policies.

But I will clarify for the STUDENT body my reasons for using the expression "[sic]" throughout Heverly's column, **NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.** As a policy, I do not edit columns. If the columnist requests me to do so, or if I check with the author, I do. Heverly did not ask me, and I did not ask to edit his column this week. I left the column intact, without cutting or changing a word.

I used to expression "[sic]" to show I knew the errors were in the original copy and that they were **NOT** typographical mistakes on the part of the **EAGLE EYE** staff. I feel if I had not acknowledged these errors, they might have led people to believe they were made purposely to show Heverly to be a fool.



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campus. The plays being presented are just one of the several projects under way to promote interest in the Social Work majors. Other things the club is involved in, are having speakers come to LHS and to organize trips to listen to speakers.

Social Service Club meetings are held on an informal basis and all Social Work majors are highly encouraged to join and get involved.

The Social Service Club will be selling coffee and cookies to ease the frustration of registration on November 20.

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