

eagle eye

Lock Haven State College

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Tues. April 17, 1979

Women's Athletics In America Threatened

Sharon Taylor, associate director of athletics at Lock Haven State College, and five other women athletic directors met with HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., on April 5 to discuss the guidelines for Title IX as applied to intercollegiate athletics, issued by HEW last December.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs, including the funding of intercollegiate athletics. According to the HEW interpretation issued in December, for a college or university to be in compliance with the law, funding of both male and female sports had to be on an equal per capita basis after the deduction of high costs in some sports, such as with football equipment for men.

Prof. Taylor joined with Donna Lopiana of the University of Texas, Kaye Hart of Temple University, Charlotte West of Southern Illinois University, Nell Jackson of Michigan State University, and Chris Grant of the University of Iowa in presenting the views of women athletic directors and those of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Secretary Califano told the group, according to Ms. Taylor, that the current HEW interpretation has met strong resistance and may have to be changed. He believes that both the House and Senate appropriations bill for HEW will contain a rider to prevent the use of Federal funds for the enforcement of Title IX provisions in intercollegiate

athletics, said Ms. Taylor.

The greater danger, according to Ms. Taylor, is that Congress may attempt to exempt intercollegiate athletics entirely from Title IX provisions. The result of such an action, she said, would be a considerable loss of funds for institutions which have already expanded their women's programs. "Women are currently receiving 21 percent of the athletic scholarship money nationwide, with 30 percent of all college athletes being women. This means that women's athletics are already receiving a comparatively high proportion of the scholarship funds that they are entitled to receive, but if certain men's sports such as football are exempted from having to share funds with

other sports, then women's sports would have to give back some of the scholarship money now being allotted to them," said Taylor.

Before Title IX, only two percent of the athletic budgets in colleges nationwide went to women's athletics. Now, about 14 to 16 percent goes to women's athletics, according to Taylor.

"Although the percentage is still small, it has served as an impetus for colleges to expand and develop their women's athletic programs. If the law is changed so that equal opportunity no longer applies to intercollegiate athletics, then women's sports will definitely suffer. Also, even though the law does not apply to high

schools, a change in the law would mean that female high school athletes would not be able to receive the scholarships which are currently available," said Taylor.

Taylor also said the fear that providing equal support for women's athletics would mean a decline in support for men's athletics is not being born out by the facts.

"At one institution, for example, of all the new sources of revenue which have been developed for intercollegiate athletics since Title IX was instituted, 79 percent has still gone into men's sports, so Title IX has not had the effect of destroying men's athletics, as had been predicted," she said.

Prof. Taylor noted that

there has been a strong and heavily financed lobbying effort against Title IX provisions which should be met by efforts from those interested in preserving those provisions which apply to intercollegiate athletics. The first step was taken on April 7-8 at a meeting of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which plans to coordinate its lobbying efforts on a regional basis.

"So far, the members of Congress have heard only from those opposed to the Title IX provisions. It is now important for people interested in maintaining the opportunities for women in sports to write their representatives in Congress expressing their support of Title IX," said Taylor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Workers were searching for possible survivors of Sunday's earthquake in Yugoslavia. They had to postpone their search because of continuing strong tremors that threaten to topple damaged buildings. The earthquake is considered the worst in Yugoslavia's history.

Authorities now say almost 2 million dollars in cash and valuables were taken from a Purolator Security garage in Waterbury Connecticut. Three security guards were slain by the robbers. A Waterbury police official said the robbers expected to have to kill people during the attack.

Linda Ronstadt and her friend Governor Jerry Brown of California are "Back In the USA" after their fact finding tour of Africa. They had no comment for reporters yesterday at Los Angeles International Airport.

College Singers' Upcoming Events

The College Singers of the Lock Haven State College Choir are presenting a variety of performances in April and May. On April 6 for high school assemblies in Bellefonte and Huntingdon the Singers performed their repertoire, selections by the men's quartet and repeated the Louis Ballard cantata "The Gods Will Hear" which the full Choir had performed April 1 as part of a festival of music by the American Indian composer. The major event of the season in the Singers' Spring Con-

cert: A Soloist Recital and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" Folk Opera scheduled for April 26 at 8:00pm in the Sloan Theater at LHSC, no admission charge. This concert is dedicated to Miriam Claster who for many years has been and continues to be an enthusiastic supporter for music at LHSC, as audience, performer, and with financial support through the Miriam Claster Scholarship Fund for students majoring in music. A special feature of this concert will be the collab-

oration of student Kurt Buckler and Mrs. Claster as accompanist in a group of selections from well-known musicals.

Monday, April 30 soloists and small ensembles of the Choir will perform at Susque-View. The annual Soloists Outdoor Concert is scheduled for Saturday May 5 on the Price Auditorium Patio beginning at 7:00 with a repeat of the Rock Cantata "The Creation." Thursday, May 10 the Singers will provide dinner music for the Pa. State Convention of Music Club Officers in Williamsport at the Genetti Hotel.

Science Open House

LHS students majoring in the sciences will be volunteering their time to serve as tour guides and to put on demonstrations for the 200 high school students who will be here on Thursday, April 19, for the "Science Open House."

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by welcoming remarks in Ulmer Planetarium from Dr. Hugh Williamson, dean of arts and science. A slide show depicting the academic majors offered in

science at the college and the career possibilities in each field will be presented by Prof. Donald Simanek.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the visiting high school students will spend the remainder of the morning on a tour of the science building where they will see 12 different demonstrations and exhibits in biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics, plus slide shows on campus life and about science programs and field trips conducted off-campus by

the college.

Any interested faculty, students, and area residents are welcome to attend the morning session.

Following lunch in Bentley Hall, the visitors will be given a guided tour of the campus, a planetarium show, and provided an opportunity to have informal conferences with members of the science faculty.

Funding for the "Open House" is provided by the student science clubs at LHS.



MS. ELLIE DILAPI, Health Educator from the Women's Health Concerns Committee in Philadelphia, will speak on "Women's Health: Issues of Today and Tomorrow", today at 2 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

The seminar is being sponsored by the SW501 Changing Role of Women class, the Social Work Department, and the Human Relations Committee.

today's editorial

By SUSAN SHELLY

Several weeks ago the EAGLE EYE printed an article which reported several cars parked in Area 9 were damaged by people who jumped on the roofs and hoods.

No names were used in that article or other similar reports because Law Enforcement does not make the information available to EAGLE EYE reporters.

When questioned about the policy of not giving names, Law Enforcement Director Richard Hepner said the information is not considered public until the person is referred to the magistrate.

From now on, THE EAGLE EYE will obtain names from the magistrate and will print them in cases such as the one mentioned above. If college students perform such immature and irresponsible acts as this, we feel they should be recognized for their actions. Students must realize they are responsible for what they do and must be prepared to face that responsibility publicly. We find that too often, students want the benefits of independence and maturity without the less desirable aspects. Responsibility works two ways.

commentary

By BRUCE RENNIGER

I am a sick man....I am a spiteful man. I am an unattractive man. I believe my liver is diseased. However, I know nothing at all about my disease, and don't know for certain what ails me.
Fyodor Dostoevsky from "Notes From the Underground"

I remember it all too well. It'll be 4 years ago in August when my parents left me here at "the Haven." It wasn't easy finding High Hall, hell there was no sign on the building, my little brother thought the name of the building was 1969. I can still see their car pulling away. For one fleeting moment I panicked and wanted to run after the car. Instead, I turned and went up to my bare walled room with an empty feeling that I had never experienced before. I had never been in a situation like it before. Sure I had been away from home, but I was always with somebody I knew. When I first came here, I didn't know anybody. Of course, I wasn't the only one in that predicament, which
I'm singing this borrowed tune
I took from the Rolling Stones
Alone in this empty room
Too wasted to write my own.
Neil Young from "Borrowed Tune"

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or ext. 456.

The Editor encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. Letters and commentaries will be printed verbatim. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their material if it is considered libelous, incoherent or too lengthy.

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Title IX Explained

Dear Editor,
The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is currently pressuring Congress to exempt revenue-producing sports from complying with the guidelines set by Title IX. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 provides that "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

There is presently a measure in the House Sub-committee on Postsecondary Education to exempt revenue-producing sports from this provision. The NCAA and the "Big Ten" schools are pressuring for this exemption, specifically for football and basketball. Such exemptions could negate the total impact of Title IX, and would severely impact all progress made to date in

working toward equity in athletics.
It is imperative that students let the Sub-committee know that they are strongly opposed to such exemptions. The NCAA and the schools it represents are a very powerful lobby, and have gone at this issue whole-heartedly. Further, members of the Sub-committee have heard only NCAA's side of the story so far.

The Sub-committee will re-convene April 23. It is vitally important that, upon their return, they are greeted with tons of letters from students opposing the proposed exemptions.

The following are members of the Sub-committee who have been targeted to receive letters. William D. Ford is the Chairperson, and the following should all be addressed as "Representative": Austin Murphy, John Brademas, Frank Thompson, John Buchanan, William R. Ratchford, and Joseph M. Gaydos. Rep. Gaydos is from Pa., so

you may want to make a special point that you are a student in a Pa. state college.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) chapter on each campus will be further educating students on this issue, and will provide necessary information and supplies to assist you in letter-writing. All students are strongly encouraged to

write letters on this issue. Your input can be very important in securing the continued efforts toward equity in athletics. For more information, contact the CAS people on campus. (Eric Browning, Ground Floor of the PUB, Ext. 385)

Kathi Shaw,
Co-chairperson,
Coalition Against
Discrimination.



Poetry

Dear Dad

It's my game and I'll play it the way I want to. Whether or not I win is only in the way I chose to play. I thank you for your advice but your playing form the other side of the table, it's just not the same over here. Maybe you can see better from over there but I have to play my way, that's the only way to keep my identity. Be it what it may, it's all I have. After all only I know when I'm winning.
Love,
Keith

Bruce Springsteen from "The Promised Land"

With graduation only a little more than one month away that same problem is cropping up once again. What the hell am I going to do now? Well now, let's check the script. What comes after college? Why, a job naturally.

And you think you're so clever and classless and free

But you're still fucking peasants as far as I can see
John Lennon from "Working Class Hero"

I guess I can't prolong it any longer. It might be pretty tough at first. Do they give you month long Christmas breaks when you work? Is attendance mandatory? Hell, I'm going to miss those breaks, especially Spring Break and all those coeds at Fort Lauderdale (Maybe I'll try to become a professor!) College has prepared me well for the outside world.

Early in the morning factory whistle blows,
Man rises from bed and puts on his clothes,

Man takes his lunch, walks out in the morning light
It's the working, the working, just the working life.
Bruce Springsteen from "Factory"

It's nice to know that I'm finally getting away from this place, (except I'm going to miss not being able to look at all the nice looking girls) however it's not so nice to know that for the next 40 odd years I'll be working 9-5 or whatever. I guess I'll get over it, but, do I really have any choice?

Now I am living out my life in my corner, taunting myself with spiteful and useless consolation that even an intelligent man cannot become anything seriously, and it is only the fool who becomes anything.

Dostoevsky, Notes From Underground

I just assumed I was going to college after getting out of high school since all my friends were, plus I really didn't want to work. I mean, everybody knows if you do pretty good academically in high school, you're supposed to go to college, right? (It's so easy when everything is already worked out for you). I could have gone in the Army—I mean I had the recruiter come to my high school to give me the information (I was hoping to get out of some classes but all I got out of was one study hall). So, I left one artificial world and entered another.

I ain't saying you treated me unkind

You could have done better, but I don't mind

You just kinda wasted my precious time

But don't think twice, it's all right

Bob Dylan from "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right"

Well, the years have squandered by aimlessly since that glorious day in August. Sophomore year was probably the hardest because my mind kept changing like the weather. One day I was going to quit school, the next day I wasn't. Naturally my grades suffered, I didn't go to any classes, but at the time it really didn't matter, everything seemed so meaningless. I was in a major I didn't like, I hated studying and I just didn't know what the hell I was going to do. Final plan in decision to stay, I wasn't ready to work, plus I don't really like the sound of the word quit.

I've done my best to live the right way

I get up every morning and go to work each day

But your eyes go blind and your blood runs cold

Sometimes I feel so weak I just want to explode

Explode and tear this town apart

Take a knife and cut this pain from my heart

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

The Lock Haven State College Student Affiliate Chapter of The American Chemical Society and the Biology Club are going to raise money for the American Cancer Society by hiking from Sieg Conference Center to Lock Haven State College on Saturday, April 28, 1979.

The hikers will leave Sieg at 12:00 noon and hope to be at Lock Haven State College in time for classes on Monday. American

Cancer Society's Miss Hope for Clinton County will be among the hikers.

Anyone wishing to help by sponsoring an individual or the group should contact Jim Sherry, any Biology Club member, or any LHS A.C.S. member. Even if you can not support the effort financially, you can support the hikers by providing moral support. The members will hike rain or shine. Hope to see you there.

J.H. Sherry

Another Letter

Mr. Renninger,

You dogmatic, narrow minded, deterministic swine. Your letter, although comical, was of little interest to me; and I suspect of little to anyone else. If you actually believe that garbage you've presented, you have my sympathy, if not please keep your insanity to yourself. Remember, you

are here because you have chosen to be here. There is no cosmic power holding a gun to your head. Needless to say, you will find a job in the near future, and doubtless you will be as much a failure at it as you have been at life.

Sincerely,
P. Murphy

'Campus Cop' Dick Horner Really Hates Littering

By DREW MCGHEE

Not long ago, a student was picked up by Law Enforcement for littering. He was caught "red-handed" by Lt. Richard Horner and brought in. The student could have been fined \$300 for littering but Horner had a lengthy discussion with him and the fine was dropped. The student, however, did not get off easy! He had to pick up trash on campus for a week. "I could have made him pay the fine but I felt that it would be better for all concerned for him to clean up the campus," Horner said. He said that this way the college gets a little cleaner.

"This is why I enjoy being a campus cop," Horner said, "there is more personal involvement. If I were a city policeman, the student would have been charged with littering and that would have been the end of that." Horner added that the student is now dispatching for Law Enforcement on the weekends.

Horner is a native of the Lock Haven area. He started at LHS in 1973. He

had worked in many jobs before coming to LHS. At one time he worked for the silk mill, in Lock Haven, but he did not care for factory work. "I like working with people." He said he hated factory work because there was little interaction with others. "I enjoyed working in department stores and gas stations better." "I only worked at the silk mill out of necessity; I got married."

Horner said that he has been interested in law enforcement since he was 21. He was a Lock Haven Police Department auxiliary officer for some time prior to coming to LHS. He said that his interest in law enforcement was then confirmed. "Ever since I was little, I was nosy. I always wanted to find out everything that was going on. I like to chase sirens too. Maybe that is how I got interested." To satisfy his need to know, Horner has been associated with area volunteer fire companies since the age of 18. Presently he is a member of The Goodwill Hose Co. and Ambulance Association of

Flemington.

Horner is a family man. He spends all of his free time with his wife Linda and his son, Bryon. "I consider myself 'henpecked' but I enjoy doing things with my family." He says that he enjoys taking them snowmobiling, hunting and camping the most. "I like being outdoors. I don't like being cooped up inside watching television," he said.

When Horner came to Lock Haven State in 1973, Law Enforcement was just being reorganized by Carl Nelson, Director. Nelson said he hired Horner because of his persistence. "He hounded me to death until I hired him." Nelson said that his previous experience as an auxiliary policeman with the city also was a factor. Nelson also liked Horner's initiative. "I appreciate initiative in a person," Nelson said. "Dick has always strived to do a super job. Some times he was too efficient." Nelson added that when Horner started, this sometimes got in the way. Nelson considers Horner a good friend. "If we have

any problems we get together and solve them right away."

Horner says that he has good working relationship with the others officers at Law Enforcement. He was offered the Director of Law Enforcement position at West Chester State College but turned it down. "I enjoy this area and I'll stay here if I can. I also was told that I was crazy for not taking the job at West Chester," Horner said. Nelson felt he should have taken the job. "Dick being at West Chester and doing a great job would have reflected back on me," Nelson said.

Horner's counterpart Lt. Richard Hepner, who was hired one day later than Horner, said that although in the beginning he and Horner argued a lot, now their relationship is great. "We confide in one another. He has good rapport with our student employees," Hepner said. He also added that Horner always tries to be fair.

A former student dispatcher for Law Enforcement, Debbie Stringer, says of Horner, "he is the

kind of person who could get along with anyone." "If I didn't understand something he would gladly explain it. When a problem arose all I had to do was ask him for help." She said that Horner really enjoys working with the students and strives to do the best job he can. "One day he (Horner) came in on his day off to

finish up some paper work. I enjoyed working there a lot," she added.

Nelson says of Horner, "he always attempts to do a quality job. His efforts are greatly appreciated here." Horner said that he would like to work more with the students at LHS. He also added, "I can't stand littering."

Chang Joins Staff

By ELLEN HEARN

If you've been to the library lately, you might have noticed a new face. Mrs. Shirley Chang has taken over for Ms. Vogt as a catalogue reference librarian while Ms. Vogt is on leave. Chang, who has been working here since March 19th, works mainly in the reference and catalogue sections of the library, answering students' questions.

Chang has an M.S. in library science from Columbia University. She spent 5

years working in Penn State's library, then worked in Australia last year at Australia National University. Prior to working at Penn State, Mrs. Chang worked at Yale and Columbia Universities as a librarian.

Chang is "happy to be at Lock Haven" which she calls a beautiful school. She really enjoys working in the library because "it is a nice small library" where she can be involved in many different areas of the library instead of concentrating in one area.

Commentary

By WAYNE R. SMITH

The parents lived in poverty for years while the son earned millions every year. The "son" was Clark Kent, alias Superman, and the "parents" were his creators, Jerry Siegal and Joe Shuster.

The world-famous Man of Steel's current box office smash film is merely the latest in a forty-year string of very profitable Superman ventures. The hero's creators, however, have only an annual \$20,000 pension to show for it all—a paltry sum compared to the money the character brings in.

Siegal and Shuster created the powerful hero and his wimpish alter-ego when they were still in high school in 1933. They tried to market their character but every comic strip syndicate rejected it. Even the fledgling comic book industry, then churning out highly forgettable westerns and detectives, at first said no to Superman. Finally, though, a publishing outfit known today as DC Comics, Inc. accepted Superman for the lead story in **ACTION COMICS** #1 in 1938. **ACTION** #1 today is an incredibly valuable collector's item. Disillusioned, Siegel and Shuster signed away any and all rights to their hero.

The pair later regretted that decision. Superman was a smash in comic books, and soon countless colorfully-garbed imitators sprang up. Eventually other writers and artists took over the Superman books and the creators lost even their names at the top of the first page. DC sued any characters that too closely resembled the Man of Steel out of existence; but while Superman was suing his fellow heroes, his own creators were suing him—or rather, the company that owns DC, Warner Communications.

While Superman leapt tall buildings in comics, movie serials, radio shows and a TV show, Siegel and Shuster lost lawsuit after lawsuit trying to regain their "son." In the early 1970's Siegel lived on \$7,000 a year from clerical work while the now legally blind Shuster lived with his brothers in New York. Realizing the court couldn't help, they appealed to something stronger than even Superman—public opinion.

Telling their story to TV, magazines, and newspapers worked; rather than emerge the villain of the piece Warner agreed to pay each \$20,000 a year for life, they said they had no legal or moral obligation to do so. Shuster summed it all up like this a few years ago; "It could have been an American dream. Now it's an American tragedy."

LHSC ROTC Students To Receive Awards

The first annual ROTC Awards Ceremony at Lock Haven State College will be presented by the Military Science Department at 2:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House on Tuesday, April 24.

The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Major General Emmett W. Bowers, an ROTC graduate of Mercer University and an Army veteran of 27 years.

The awards ceremony is designed to recognize cadet contributions to Lock Haven State College and achievements within ROTC. Fourteen awards will be presented.

Prior to the awards ceremony, General Bowers will attend a luncheon with LHS president Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, Cadet Roy LaPorte, and members of the college administration.

General Bowers was commissioned a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps in 1951. His assignments as a junior officer include serving as a budget and accounting chief, an instructor for financial management, and as an analysis and statistics chief.

His educational background includes an M.B.A. from the University of Alabama, graduation from the Command and General Staff College, and selection to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. His major assignments include duty on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, command of the

593rd Support Group at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and his present assignment as commander of the Defense Personnel Support Center, a world wide command.



Students Boogie with Fortran

By RICH HALLOCK

Would you believe there is a singing computer at Lock Haven State College? There is, and it can be found in Akeley Hall, room 207. It is the size of a piece of typewriter paper.

Dr. Arunkant Patel, Professor of Math and Computer Science at LHSC has recently programmed a micro computer to play three songs: Red River, British Grenadier, and Jingle Bells. New songs can be added to the micro computers memory by entering musical notes on a calculator type keyboard and the result can be heard through a small speaker.

Patel used one of three microprocessors which are used by students in his Computer Architecture classes, held each fall semester.

The combination of both text and "hands-on" experience enables the student to learn important computer concepts which includes programming skills, computer operation and knowledge of computer hardware components, all while having fun.

Miniaturization of elec-

tronic components have made such learning devices possible. The invention of integrated circuits that are smaller than postage stamps account for smaller computer size. Patel said that twenty years ago, a computer with the capabilities of today's microcomputers would fill at least one large room.

Today, complete microcomputer systems which could fit on a desktop are being sold in mass quantities. The Radio Shack Corporation announced last year a tenfold increase in microcomputer sales which shows the increasing number of microcomputers that are being used by non-computer oriented people. The price of these devices have dropped yearly in proportion to size decreases and increasing competition.

Microcomputers can provide the average family with information concerning their budget, checkbook balances and many other family financial matters.

Microcomputers used in electronic home entertainment devices, such as television "pong" games and hand held football

games have flooded the market and showed skyrocketing sale increases.

Computers have always shown their importance in science and industry. Computers have been used in the medical research field where scientists constantly are looking for cures to many diseases.

Production in industry has benefitted by the use of microcomputer automated machinery and has also helped design more efficient automobiles.

Scientists used computers along with a working model of an Atomic Reactor in Utah to help solve the Three Mile Island mishap. On Wednesday, scientists sent "Herbert," a microcomputerized robot (complete with arms and t.v. camera eyes) to work in the contaminated nuclear plant and monitored its actions on a television screen.

The computer field is wide open to home enthusiasts and career-minded people, and problem solving and experimentation can be performed by anyone in any field as long as he or she has a genuine interest.

The Lacrosse Team Soundly Defeats I.M. Marsh

By TERRI LEE CORNELIUS

The I.M. Marsh College of Physical Education from Liverpool, England could have left their Paddington Bear mascot at the railway station yesterday, as its presence on the rocky bank of McCullum Field didn't do the team much good against the LHS women's lacrosse team. The Eagles soundly defeated the British team by a 3-1 score.

The Eagles started scoring early, with a goal from left attack wing, Diane Bradley, only seven minutes into the match. Only a freshman, Bradley contin-

ued her scoring surge with a tough shot that hit the top of the cage and just missed being a goal. However, she came on strong again and bounced a shot in the cage with approx. ten minutes to go till the end of the first half. I.M. Marsh came back two minutes later to score their only goal of the game with a shot that rolled into the cage. Though the Eagles had ten shots on goal for the half, they were rolled into the cage. Though the Eagles had ten on goal for the half, they were plagued with bad passes that resulted in several turnovers.

The second half saw the

Eagle offense dominating most of the time, though only one more goal was scored. After several blocked shots by the British goalie, Eagle Donna Jamison finally scored one for the offense with a shot from her third home position. When the opponent's attack was penetrating the

Eagle goal, they suffered constant humiliation in the hands of Lock Haven's goalie, Cheryl Fluke. Fluke had 15 saves and was accredited with playing a "brilliant game" by Coach Sharon Taylor.

The Eagles had ten more shots on goal the second half and a total of twenty

for the game. I.M. Marsh had 19 for the game, ten in the first half and nine in the second.

"We need more attack and better combinations," Coach Taylor stated after the match, "but, it was nice to win. This match and tomorrow's match against Ithaca should give me an

idea of what kind of attack to go with against Penn State on Thursday."

The Eagles varsity and junior varsity teams will go against Ithaca College of New York this evening on McCullum Field. The varsity match will start at 3:00 and will be followed by the J.V. game.

Pool Tourney

The 1979 Pool Tournament will begin tonight shortly after a meeting at 7 p.m. in the PUB Recreation Room. The games will be played 50 ball straight pool and the semi-finalists will compete in round-robin competition for prizes of \$25 and \$50. \$10 will be awarded to 1st place in the loser's bracket.

Rules and details will be explained at the brief meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The contestants may play anytime until 11 p.m.

tonight and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday April 19th. The semifinalists will play from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening. The checks for the winner's will be available Monday morning. The results of the contest will be reported in the *Eagle Eye*, Friday April 20. For questions, comments, suggestions or complaints, please contact Charlotte Young, PUB Administrator.

Alumni Versus Varsity Baseball At Woolrich

The first annual Lock Haven State College vs. LHSC Alumni baseball game is scheduled for Sunday, April 29 according to an announcement today by Dr. Charles Eberle, athletic director and veteran head baseball coach at LHSC.

The exhibition is slated for 2pm on the 29th at the Woolrich Park Field.

After the game a get-together will be held at the park with refreshments being served. Steve Delisle, former player presently serving as an

assistant student coach, will coordinate the Alumni team.

Most of the players participating in the game will have played under Coach Eberle now in his 10th season at the helm.

The LHSC mentor is on the threshold of his 100th

win at Lock Haven. His current overall record is 99 wins and 121 losses.

Coach Eberle's 1976 Bald Eagle team won the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division championship and he was selected as conference "Coach of the Year."

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Student Directory available in PUB Secretary's office by showing validated ID.

Meeting today 1 p.m. in Thomas. Organize to retain equality in sports through Title IX.

PATRIKAK: You may not live to regret it. Nice lay-out huh?

Apt. available for summer.. within 2 blocks of campus... reduced rent...call collect 814-237-0497

The last thing a college senior needs is another pat on the back.



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GIVE BLOOD! April 19 in Woolridge Lounge

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.



"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood. But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

"Sorry to say, there are never enough donors. In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole


job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated. "If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live. "Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready... to help others."



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