



**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT** —Dr. Barbara Price, director of career planning and placement for women discusses upcoming seminars for women at L.C.C.C. with enthusiasm. Dr. Price wrote the original Sex Equity Program for Women at the college, which received funding from the state Department of Education. (C.M. Denmon Photo)

## Numbers of working women to increase

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"By the year 2,000, the work force will be 50 percent women," said Dr. Barbara Price, L.C.C.C. director of career planning and placement, a program now in its sixth year.

Dr. Price made this statement recently while discussing Luzerne County Community College's Women's Center, part of the school's Sex Equity Program in its existence for its sixth year. It is a program that deals with issues of sex stereotyping and bias.

Dr. Price, whose Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania is in organizational planning, became interested in careers for women while studying for her doctorate. She was on the staff at L.C.C.C. when pursuing her doctorate and when doing her dissertation she used the L.C.C.C. women's population for her study.

The result of her work with these women showed her the need to provide services for the growing population so she wrote the program and it was funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. It was a program designed just for L.C.C.C. and at the time she wrote it, the program was one of only four funded in the state. Other college are now being funded under the same source such as Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus in Lehman's technical careers but with different emphasis.

The Career Planning and Placement Office at the college offers seminars through its Women's Center on the main campus. The Center is designed to provide a variety of services and resources to assist students and community adults concerned about adjustment to college life, equity and sex stereotyping. Seminars are offered monthly as a public service and are open to the public free of charge.

The seminars are offered to provide services designed to assist women in making career choices and there are support groups for those who wish to discuss concerns and issues relating to women.

Dr. Price was surprised to find that the majority of the L.C.C.C.'s student population are women. For years, males dominated the community, but now the average age of the college population is 27 years.

No longer are the programs geared toward the traditional college courses. More than 1,000 of the women are in the middle age over 35, or 20 percent of the school's population. Among the programs offered periodically throughout the year are Meaningful Jobs, Adjusting to College, Dealing with Stress, Stress Management (a popular course), Sexual Harassment (a popular topic) and similar courses throughout the year. These are open to everyone and instructors usually know which ones will be large groups.

Dr. Price likes to have the women consider non-traditional careers such as electronics, engineering technology, architectural engineering technology, and mechanical drafting and design.

The aim of the Women's Cen-

## Zoning violations initiate legal action

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The Jackson Township Board of Supervisors held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Mar. 7 at the Jackson Township Fire Hall. Zoning officer Robert Culp reported on the status of two ongoing violations of the township zoning ordinances. Culp was advised by Solicitor Blythe Evans to continue with legal proceedings until these situations are rectified. One case involves a junkyard located in the township and is under appeal, and the other concerns the removal of a structure.

Police Chief Donald Jones gave the report for February which included 41 complaints. Jones stated that seven township police officers are qualified to use the electronic speed detection device and stressed

the need for the new ordinance to be adopted. Attorney Evans said that the ordinance must be advertised but that there is still a question on some streets that must be settled first.

Sealed bids for the all-wheel truck with cabin chassis, 2 cubic yard dump body, and a nine foot plow were opened. Three were received with the lowest cost including trade-in amounting to \$18,298.00. Joseph Stager made a motion to table the bids until the supervisors had time to compare the specs.

Solicitor Evans had an application that must be submitted to Community Development by March 15 to enable the township to be eligible for state revenue sharing funds. The state has a \$300 million surplus that was intended to be used to help communities make up for a loss of federal revenue sharing. According to Evans, the

bill was passed by the Senate last February but has been held up in Committee. He suggested contacting Representative Jarolin to use his influence to get it out of Committee.

Stager reported that he had received seven or eight calls concerning the condition of Kasko Road. The problem with the mud was so severe that the school bus was having trouble negotiating the roadway. Stager assured residents that the road crew will firm up the road for now and when the weather permits, more extensive repairs will be made.

Evans read a resolution on pollution control and water quality management in Woodridge I which must be submitted for approval to DER. DER had previously not approved this resolution because they required one from Kingston Township as well as Jackson Township. Some sewage from

Woodridge I which is located in Jackson Twp. will be conveyed by sewer mains to the sewer system in Woodridge II which is located in Kingston Twp. The sewage will then be treated by the Dallas Area Municipal Authority (DAMA).

Concerning a service agreement with DAMA, Evans recommended that the township wait until they have in writing how much the cost will be to the 200 users before accepting it. Evans said he will get in touch with Spencer Martin from DAMA to get some concrete figures.

Township Auditor Joan Conrad said the 1987 audit report could not be given as planned due to the illness of one member. The audit report will be made next Monday at 7 p.m. and will also be presented to the Supervisors at the April meeting.

## Stevens addresses Jr. High students

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Stevens explained the difference between criminal law and civil law using examples the students were interested in and were able to understand. He also told his audience that in our legal system, the legislature makes the laws but the court has the power to change the laws. And the District Attorney's office helps to enforce these laws through the prosecution of criminals.

The students sat very attentively on the bleachers as the District Attorney spoke to them. It appeared that he had given them something to think about regarding the processes by which the laws are implemented and through which compensation for civil complaints is obtained.

One ambition of the District Attorney is to work to curtail drug availability by getting drug dealers off the streets. He asked for the help of the young people there and throughout the county to reach this goal. Stevens urged them to let his office know at the Court House if they are aware of any drug dealing or if anyone approaches them about buying drugs.

Stevens invited the students to come visit the Court House and to see the courtrooms and a trial in progress to give them a better understanding of the

legal system. He also suggested making a trip to Harrisburg to see the state legislature at work. Stevens encouraged the students to think about pursuing a career in law, law enforcement, or government.

The appearance by Stevens was due to the efforts of History teacher Frank Mrufrchinski and Principal John Oliver. Mr. Mrufrchinski heard Corraele Stevens say at his victory celebration that he hoped to begin a series of presentations to local school children. Mrufrchinski said he approached the newly elected DA immediately to secure a spot in the schedule for Lake-Lehman Junior High School. Stevens promised to come to Lake-Lehman first and "he kept his promise," Mrufrchinski said.

Mr. Oliver introduced DA Stevens to the entire student body, which numbers over 350, and the faculty members and welcomed him to the school. The seventh and eighth graders were overwhelmed, according to Mrufrchinski, who has been at Lake-Lehman since 1963. The history teacher said many of the students look for him after the presentation to thank him

for getting the District Attorney to come to the school. Mrufrchinski voiced the students' appreciation of the fact that Stevens took the time out of his busy schedule to talk to them.

In view of the positive reactions this visit by the District Attorney generated, it seems a worthwhile venture to be explored by the administrations of the Junior and Senior High Schools in Luzerne County.

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