

## Trustees discuss grade standards

A raising of the academic standard at Lock Haven State College and the development of a new degree program in International Studies were two of the major items presented to the college's Board of Trustees at the January 20 meeting.

In his report to the board, Dr. John L. Zaharis, academic vice president, explained a new probation-dismissal policy which will go into effect at the end of the 1977 fall semester. Students will be required to maintain pre-established minimum grade averages in order to remain in school.

A freshman, for example, must earn at least a 1.5 average out of a possible 4.0 during the first semester. By the end of the sophomore year, the student must have at least a 2.0 average or be placed on probation for a semester. If the grade average is not then brought up to minimum required, the student will be suspended from the college for two semesters.

Dr. Zaharis has also recommended to the Academic Regulations Committee that minimum standards for Honors Recognition at graduation (*cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, and *summa cum laude*) be raised to reflect more accurately the academic achievement of students who are truly outstanding.

At present, Lock Haven State's Honors Recognitions standards rank among the lowest in the state college system.

In requirements for Dean's List honors, however, Lock Haven's standards rank in the middle among all state colleges.

A new degree program in International Studies has been approved by the college's president, Francis N. Hamblin, and is being submitted to the State Department of Education for final approval. This program is designed to meet the Department of Education's mandate that Lock Haven State should serve as a center for international studies and should "strengthen its Liberal Arts program by developing in International and Cultural Education."

According to Dr. Zaharis, the program will be a demanding one which will

attract students of high academic achievement interested in a career with the State Department or in international trade and finance.

Dr. Zaharis also noted that the college's request for authority to offer graduate level courses has been submitted to the Board of State College and University Directors. If approved by the SCUD board at its March meeting and then by the Department of Education, the college expects to be able to begin offering graduate courses in support of this by the summer of 1978.

The certification program for athletic coaches has been approved and six courses in support of this program will be offered

during the upcoming summer sessions, said Dr. Zaharis.

In other business, President Hamblin reported to the board that graduation ceremonies in May will be held outside in Jack Stadium instead of in the field house and at 10:30 am instead of 1:30 pm as in past years. He noted, however, that the field house will still be set up for the ceremonies in case of inclement weather.

Approval was given by the board for the hiring of two new faculty members, Dr. Arunkant R. Patel as a professor of mathematics and computer science and Dr. Richard McCarty as the director of institutional research. President

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## Deep freeze won't suspend classes

By PHIL BURLINGAME  
Managing Editor

Lock Haven State is in no immediate danger of being shut down because of the statewide energy crisis resulting from a shortage of natural gas, according to LHS President Francis Hamblin. However, thermostats in all college buildings will be lowered to 60 or 62 degrees because of a directive being sent to all state facilities by Governor

Milton Shapp.

Director of Maintenance Don Stevenson said yesterday that Governor Shapp's edict will be carried out sometime today. Stevenson advises all students and college personnel who work or live on campus to dress warmly.

All public and private schools in Pennsylvania, not including resident facilities or colleges and universities, are closed until Monday by order of

the Governor.

Harold Hacker, instructor of many of the physical education swimming classes isn't sure what effect the heat reduction will have on classes held in Zimmerli pool. Hacker noted that the heat in the building has previously been turned down to 60 degrees, and classes were uninterrupted because the pool area stayed warm.

Hamblin remarked that no advantage would be

gained from closing classes because three fourths of all LHS students live on campus. Hamblin further noted that all weather reports indicate increasingly colder weather, but classes will probably not be suspended even if conditions continue.

The last time classes were suspended was six years ago when a winter storm left a foot of snow and hindered travel, Hamblin said.

## College Players will present 'Rhinoceros'

By BRIAN STOPPE  
Staff Reporter

"Rhinoceros," by Eugene Ionesco, will be the Theatre Department's major production this Spring, announced Dr. Robert Kidder, director.

Kidder posted casting for the March 3, 4, and 5 production following four evenings of auditions. Cast in the role of Jean was George Strunk, who was seen last semester as Peter Stockmann, the mayor or a small Norwegian town, in "An Enemy of the People." Strunk draws similarities between Stockmann and Jean. "They are both men with similar outlooks. There are certain fanatic qualities in Jean who has the aristocratic styles of Stockmann." Larry Harris will portray Berenger. Unlike George, he sees his character as nothing close to anything

he has ever worked on before. Harris commented, "Ionesco comments on material through things which may not surface for

the audience during the performance but will leave them with a thought provoking after effect."

The cast includes two

Today and Tuesday the **Eagle Eye** will be printed in tabloid size as a trial effort to judge the student reaction to the change. On Wednesday at the SCC Senate meeting, the Senators will make the final decision after consulting with their constituents as to whether to continue the new-style paper.

If approved, the **Eagle Eye** will be published only twice weekly: Tuesdays and Fridays, because of the increase in width and length. Although there is a reduction in the amount of days the paper is published, the amount of news space per week will remain the same.

The reason for the change is to increase the quality of the paper both in content and appearance.

A larger paper will allow for longer and more in-depth coverage of events and features.

Because the **Eagle Eye** would be printed by **The Express** rather than by Student Publications' personnel and outdated offset equipment, it is expected that the professional quality of the photos, specifically, and the paper in general, will be enhanced.

Your Senators and the **Eagle Eye** staff await student comment regarding the new **Eagle Eye** tabloid.

foreign students, Jurek Adamko and Gorn Malgorzata, cast as Botard and Mrs. Boeuf. Dan Sechler will appear as Dudard, Barbara Jean Eiswerth as Daisy, and Ed Kelleher as Mr. Papillion. Also chosen were Frances Arndt as Waitress, Lorraine Clough as Grocer's Wife, Sharon Van Treek as Housewife, Ken Showman as Proprietor, Stephen Dewar as The Grocer, Rick Kline as The Old Gentleman, Chris Flynn as The Logician, and Jeff Bombay as a Fireman. The play is produced by the College Players and association with the Department of Speech Communication/Theatre.

The second major production scheduled for this semester is the Childrens Theatre play "New Lamps for Old" by Nicholas Stuart Gray. Theatre major, Chris

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CURRENTLY TEN ARGENTINE STUDENTS -- are living in North Hall, the "International" dorm as part of the Inter-american Cultural Exchange. They are here to study everything from Biology to English. Many already have their college degrees but are participating to broaden their knowledge of American life. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

## SCC senate election to be held Feb. 7th

By MARIE MCNAMARA  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, February 7th, the SCC will hold senatorial election. Voting will take place at the PUB between the hours of 11 and 2 and in Bentley from 11 until 2:30 and 4 until 6. There are nine positions needed to be filled for this election. Three senators are needed from off-campus, two from North Hall, two from Russell, one from Woolridge, and one from McEntire.

To be eligible a candidate must have completed six semester hours, have at least a 2.0 cumulative point average and paid his/her activity fee for this semester. A senator is also asked to report what happens during meetings to his/her constituency. In addition, a senator has the responsibility to vote on activities dealing with the SCC. "You're representing about 100 people from the dorm," replied Jeff Caulkins, Chairman of the SCC's Election Committee. "It isn't a real time consuming position, and I'm upset because people would run and then resign." Caulkins feels whoever runs should have some definite interest and encourages people who want to be involved in

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# today's editorial

## Commentary: SCC price hikes—unavoidable

The price of every book in the campus bookstore has risen at least one dollar since last semester. A book entitled 'Motivation' which is used for a psychology course, received an increase of \$4.45.

This brings to mind the questions, 'Why have the prices gone up,' and 'what is the money being used for?' Refusing to be influenced any longer by those frequent whispers concerning a 'corrupt SCC who's pocketing my money,' I decided to see if the facts regarding the issue could be obtained.

I approached Mr. Joseph Nagy, Director of the Student Union, and presented him with a list of student's most frequently asked questions regarding the price increase. Instead of avoiding the issue, as I would expect him to do if he was trying to conceal something, Nagy presented me

with a list of facts, figures, and in my opinion, very valid reasons for the price increase. I would like to relate these facts and reasons to you to alleviate any confusion and answer some of your questions concerning the higher prices.

It is important that you first realize the manner in which the bookstore acquires books. The professor teaching a course advises the bookstore of the book(s) he'll be using for the course. The bookstore then orders the specified books from the publisher which carries it. The publisher suggests the price at which a book be sold. The student store buys the book from the publisher at the suggested retail price, however they receive a 15 to 20 percent discount. Thus, the bookstore pays \$8 for the book that you buy at \$10 (the suggested retail price.)

This brings us back to the aforementioned question, 'where is my two dollars?' According to Nagy your \$2 goes toward many expenses that the bookstore must meet. The store employs three clerks and a bookkeeper who must be paid. Retirement benefits must be kept in mind. Insurance, postage, supplies, taxes and telephone bills must be considered. In addition to the expenses within the store, freight charges must be paid for the shipment of books.

Increasing prices must be traced further than the bookstore. The SCC can not be blamed for inflation. It too, is a victim of rising costs and the vicious cycle.

-Susan Shelly

In 1974 the State College and University Directors, the State College Presidents and the Pennsylvania Department of Education stipulated that the primary mission of Lock Haven State should be towards creating a program of international education. Beginning in 1973 with three foreign students, we now have a program that allows us to host 44 foreign students and send 40 of our own students abroad. This indeed gives us a privileged rank in the state college system of Pennsylvania.

Thanks to the work of Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of Academic Services and International Education, our college environment has been enriched by students representing a variety of cultures. In addition, many of our own classmates have had the opportunity to visit and study countries that they might otherwise have never seen.

We hope that students will take full advantage of this expanding program of International Education by meeting and talking with the foreign students on campus and by exploring the possibilities of overseas study for themselves.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Dear Editor,

I find it paradoxical that the Women's Resource Organization (which Susan Eschbach, in her letter of January 24, describes as "...more than a provider of information on clinics, contraceptives, V.D., and gay lifestyles.") should be "investigating complaints brought by female students about alleged violations of ethical standards by faculty members." (Eagle Eye, "WRO/SCC Launch Ethics Probe," January 24, 1977) What is paradoxical is that

one finds this investigation being spearheaded by an organization which promotes aberrant and irresponsible ethical behavior among students and faculty. Of course, I support the end which the WRO is aiming to achieve here. Indeed I would hope that the investigation would consider examining the role which the WRO plays in encouraging the very type of behavior which it finds scandalous.

Sincerely,  
Peter A. Redpath

## OUT OF THE BLUE

The great joy in having your own column (aside from gaining prestige on campus and becoming fascinatingly attractive to countless scores of women) is that you can write about almost anything you wish. I have chosen to dedicate my first column to the new student at Lock Haven State College; the January transfer or possibly the second semester freshman who hasn't quite gotten it together yet. This column is designed to act as a guide to those students who feel as though they are on the outside of "college life" looking in. This column will greatly help students who observe only the obvious and don't yet know the full story behind many seemingly innocent conditions, people and things. This guide of mine will also show you what to look out for and if you follow closely you may avoid considerable heartache and embarrassment.

### FRAT PARTIES

The secret of frat parties, if you're the kind of girl who doesn't go in for the twenty minute meaningful relationship, is to avoid going upstairs at all costs. Rumor has it that at many of the fraternity houses, quite a few more girls have gone upstairs than ever came down. Of course things can happen on the ground floor and in the basement as well, but these occurrences are rare. Nevertheless, do not hesitate to latch the bathroom door upon entering. One never knows what kind of ravenous beast may be lurking outside.

Many people ask, "What's the best frat party?" The answer pretty much depends on individual taste. However, in a private survey I recently conducted, one fraternity was mentioned more often than any other as being the best place to party. It's a place for those who enjoy spilling beer on people as much as they enjoy having it spilled back on them. It's none other than the fabulous Sigma Pi house. Sigma Pi parties, acclaimed by a majority of Lock Haven State partiers to be the frat party in town, have pretty much cornered the Friday night market for drunken debauchery and other assorted glazed states.

### LEBINITES

Somewhere along the way you may hear of a certain English professor at LHS who is said to have a Manson-like control over his followers. His followers, mostly LHS students, will supposedly do anything for their leader, once he has put them (with the help of a rare Oriental drug) into a zombie-like trance. For instance, it is said that this English professor sends his helpless and morally irresponsible disciples out on nightly missions of murder. This simply is not true however. He never sends them out more than two or three nights a week.

My advice is never to look at this man. If he so much as catches your eye, you might become hopelessly ensnared by his hypnotic stare and like a fly in a spider's web, you will struggle in vain to break free from his hold. Several people have expressed concern that I myself have become a Lebinite. I am happy to say that through the use of special red-lensed glasses which deflect the hypnotic power in his eyes, I have managed to elude his evil slavery.

### SMITH HALL

The secret of Smith Hall must finally be brought out into the open. For years the dark secret of Smith Hall has been successfully concealed. Now, in this column, the truth will at last be dragged out from the dungeons of secrecy and be presented for all to see. Smith Hall is not a dormitory at all. It is in fact, a well camouflaged, high security prison for the criminally insane. The people you see coming in and out of the dormitory all day are being paid by the government to act like students and thus preserve the secret. For obvious reasons the inmates are not allowed to answer the phones. This explains why almost every time you call there, the phone is picked up and immediately put back on the hook. The guards usually get there first. Occasionally an inmate will outrace the guard to the phone and emit a series of short, animalistic grunts before the phone is forced back down on the hook. Definitely avoid going to Smith Hall if it's humanly possible.

### LOW ACADEMIC STANDARDS

I think far too much has been made about the poor quality of students here at LHS. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the reason many Lock Haven State students wear platform shoes is to keep their knuckles from dragging on the ground. However, looking around at some of the students here, one almost has to wonder just who the college rejected.

The administration is acutely aware of the situation though, and beginning in the spring of 1978, a new academic probation-dismissal policy will go into effect. The gist of this new policy will be that if you don't have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average you will get a kind of two semester vacation. It will be like a reward for those highly skilled students who successfully manage, against all odds, to keep their average below the 2.0 mark.

The school will cut freshmen a break however. Freshmen will only need a 1.5 their first semester and will be given to the end of their sophomore year to bring their average up to a 2.0. The administration's reasoning for allowing freshmen a little slack is valid. Recently pried out of the family womb, these students need time to adjust to a new way of life. Many of them will have to learn how to dress themselves, how to tie their own shoelaces (unless they brought their shoes with the snaps from home) and how to drink three beers without relinquishing the captive liquids and semi-solids from their stomachs and redepositing them all over someone's brand new rug.

So you see, the administration is making an effort to restore dignity to the name of Lock Haven State College. Who knows? Perhaps in two or three years when an LHS student is asked where it is that he or she goes to school, the newly proud Lock Haven student won't have to look at the ground and mumble incoherently.

—Keith Vernon



UNTIL FEBRUARY FOURTH -- a display of sculpture by William Bradley will be in Sloan Gallery. Here is an example of his imaginative work. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

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# Commentary: Referees crucial in Bald Eagle loss

By JOHN SYNDER  
Staff Reporter

Undefeated Clarion (16-0) defeated our basketball team 66-56 at Clarion, on Wednesday night. The Golden Eagles took a 30-27 halftime lead after we were unable to protect an early 19-14 lead with 7:32 left in the half. The game see-sawed between the two squads before a large, enthusiastic Clarion crowd. With 2:23 remaining, Clarion took the lead to stay 28-27 and entered the locker room with the three point lead when a backcourt foul gave Clarion a 1-1 which they converted into two points.

In the second half, the referees lost control of the game early and started calling technicals as a sort of entertainment for the partisan Clarion crowd. Four technicals were called, one against the assistant coach, Ray Bedall, and Tom Huff. The one against the coach was a double technical and the refs credited the two point Clarion gift to a noisy bench and Coach Black's raised arms at the time.

Bedall, after being hounded, held and pushed around by a Golden Eagle threw the ball at his feet and was immediately reprimanded. Huff, after being called for a foul, tossed the basketball into the air a few feet and was penalized for tampering with a UFO. All of the technical fouls were converted as well as Clarion receiving the ball out of bounds each time after the shots.

At 16:06 in the second half, our cagers tied it up 36-36. At the 11:37 mark a 44-40 Clarion lead suddenly zoomed to 48-40 with technicals and added bonuses. (the referees must

have felt rather generous that night). With 3:11 left the Golden Eagles extended their lead to 58-46. This lead was cut to

63-56 with 1:54 left, but by this time the game was almost in the bag; the game was a theft from the officiating standpoint. The

officials were too loose at both ends of the court, and it hurt us much more than

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## Eaglettes show strong, consistent play during LHS southern trip

By MARY FEUSNER

On January 11, the Lock Haven Eaglette roundballers departed from

Thomas Field House to begin an extensive six game tour of Virginia and Maryland. The first stop on the tour was at the King

Gymnasium on the Mary Baldwin College campus. The night game saw the Eaglettes victorious by the score of 113-41. Point producers for the Haven were forwards Maureen Brady with 20, Deb Schlegel with 13, and Nancy Hoelzle with 12. Centers Kathy Landis and Sharon Murray ripped the cords for 15 points apiece. Guard Colleen Hacker contributed 10 points.

Game two was staged at Bridge Water College where the Haven chalked up victory number two by the score of 70-60. Co-captain Deb Schlegel hit for 18 points to lead the scoring for Lock Haven. Teammates Landis and Murray added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

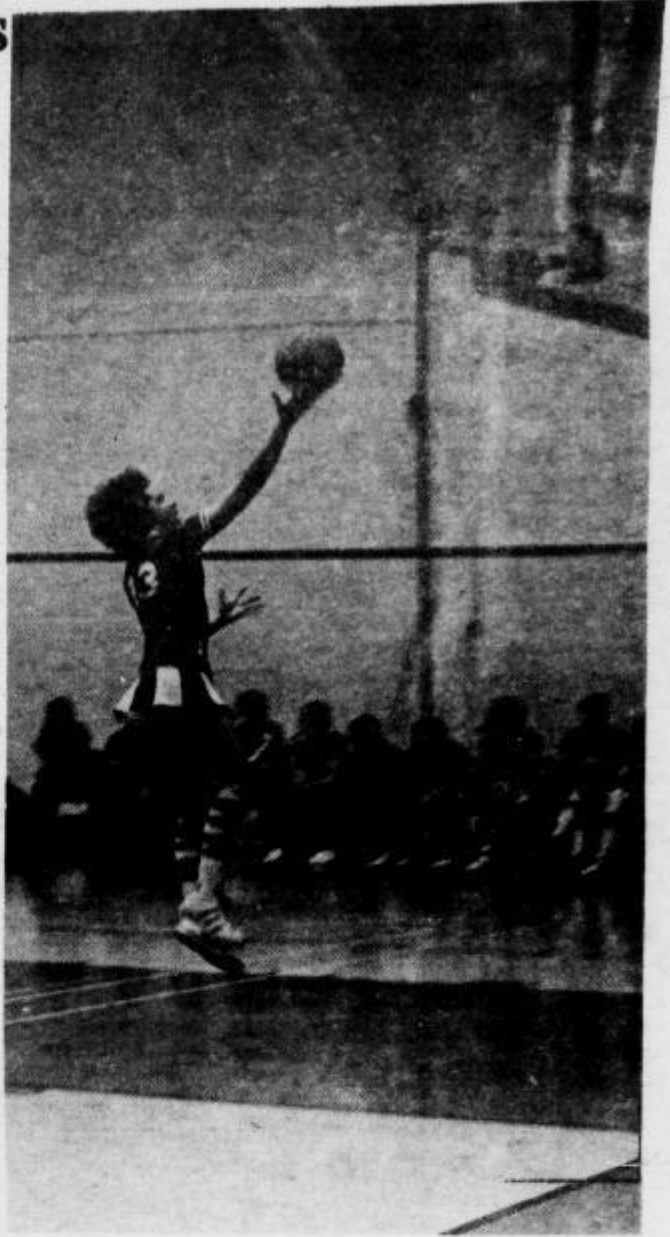
Lock Haven's opponent for the third contest was Illinois State University. ISU had been ranked 9th nationally. The contest ended 82-71, the first and only loss for Carol Eckman's Eaglettes.

Murray and Landis controlled the boards at both ends of the court. Landis collected 15 rebounds and 20 points while Murray collected 10 rebounds and 18 points.

Friday, January 14, was the opening day of the first annual Towson Invitational Tournament. The purpose of the tournament was to rate national level officials.

Lock Haven's afternoon game with Frostburg was win number three for the Eaglettes. Mary "Skeeter"

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MARY "SKEETER" FLEIG -- scores two of her 14 points, as the Eaglettes took a victory over the Indians 101-53. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

## Juniata bows to LHS 'century mark' win

By MARY FEUSNER  
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State College varsity Eaglettes were hosts to the Juniata Indians on January 25. For the second time this year,

the combined efforts of the Eaglettes broke the century mark by scoring 101 points to Juniata's 53.

Fast break was the name of the game in first half play as the Eaglettes collected 52 points, due to the scoring of Mary Fleig, Sandy Kotecki and Maureen Brady. Coach Carol Eckman had emptied her bench with three minutes left to play before the half.

Kathy Landis took command in the opening minutes of the second half by scoring 10 points with turn around jumpers.

It was Denise Gobrecht who hit for points 100 and 101 with 34 seconds of play remaining.

All of the Eaglettes in the game scored. Leading scorers were Nancy Hoelzle with 10, and Landis and Fleig with 14 apiece. Numerous rebounds were pulled down by Landis and Murray.

Juniata point producers were Frye with 17, Linkham with 14 and Edgar with 10.

Next week the Eaglettes travel to IUP and Millersville for varsity and junior varsity contests.

## All Sorts of SPORTS

Anyone who has watched CBS in the last few days knows that it is time once again for America's resident daredevil, Evel Knievel, to attempt Grim Reaper. This time Knievel plans to jump a salt lake full of killer sharks but only after a few less renowned daredevils break a couple of bones to prepare the nationwide audience for Jaws II.

American heroes and death defying acts weren't introduced by Evel. Americans always took people like Houdini and Lindburg to heart. Evel was no exception. In his younger days, Evel would barnstorm around the country, jumping any car, bus, or truck that could be lined up and put in his path. He performed most of these feats protected only by a Sportster cycle engine and two rubber tires.

His life wasn't easy. He has seen the inside of more hospitals, broken more bones, and been in traction more times than anyone cares to count. Videotape reruns of Evel's crashes makes one wonder what makes him crawl back on the seat of the cycle and jump again.

One doesn't have to wonder long. Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump was one of the longest and sweetest cons in sports. He set himself up as legitimate by logging hospital time doing real daredevil stunts. He was an American folk hero. Sensing the time was right, he announced that he would jump Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle, a feat never attempted by anyone before. In the con game, this is known as the hook. The media hype was overwhelming, but a few details were kept from the public. For instance, it was never really known that the "Skycycle" that Evel used to jump the canyon was registered with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as a manned rocket. Also the two test cycles that Evel claimed were dismal failures were in reality planned misses. When Evel took off on that fateful day and his chute opened long before he reached the other side, the con was complete and the payday was big.

Next week Evel will prepare to die in a lake full of sharks. Ask any con man; if the scam works, milk it dry.

—Jim Doran



THE OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL PLAYERS -- for the month of January are Al Ridge, Bill Vassallo and Dave Hendershot. Ridge and Vassallo, the team's Co-Captains, played brilliantly in the tournaments and state college wins. Hendershot has been instrumental in almost all games with steady double figure shooting. These men comprise the heart of the defense punch and are part of the leading defenses in the east. [Photo by LEWIS M. WERTLEY].

## Haven icemen battle to beat Olean 4-3

On Saturday, January 22, the Lock Haven State Ice Hockey team traveled to Jamestown, New York to meet the Olean, New York's formidable team.

Sporting new uniforms, Lock Haven came with an unblemished record and found themselves in a tough game. After two periods of action, the Haven team was behind 3-1. Then, with about five minutes left in the game and the score still 3-1, the Haven started its comeback. Rick Anderson made it a 3-2 game with a goal shot from inside a crowd of Olean players. This seemed to spark the Haven as Jeff deCoen scored the tying goal and Brian Cole, made the winning goal. Cole finished with two goals in the game.

Olean had a very good

opportunity to score when mid-way through the second period, they had a two man advantage, but the trio of Mark Marra, Brian Cole, and Jeff 'Jersey' Sintie denied them a chance.

The final score was 4-3, extending Lock Haven's winning streak to five games in a row.

The next game is Sunday, January 30th at 10:30 am.



REGISTRATION FOR Tae Kwan Do classes will close on Wednesday, February 2. Registration costs \$25.00 for the spring classes that meet every Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Rogers Gym.



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Clarion did play well, and their stars were Carl Grinnage and Reggie Wells. Grinnage, a 5'9" guard hit on 11/16 25 ft. jump shots from the field and, being flawless from the free throw line, had 25 points. His long bomb swishes were discouraging but brilliant. Wells had 17 points, 15 rebounds and 5 blocked shots, some of which can be considered fouls or goaltending from a technical aspect. His display as an all-around athlete was superb. Many of our shots were blocked uncleanly and should have been fouls.

Our scoring breakdown was Al Ridge--15 points, Bill Vassallo--13 points, Dave Hendershot--13 points, Ray Bedall--10 points, and Al Holzer the remaining 4 points. The game was a tough loss which should have been much closer had the officiating been better in the second half. The season record now stands at 9-7, and the undefeated Clarion Golden Eagles still have yet to play our Bald Eagles in the "House of Noise" on February 12. This could be the game of the year for Lock Haven if they upset

Clarion.

The next game is against California at 3 pm in Thomas Fieldhouse. In this game, the Bald Eagles will be trying to avenge an earlier 69-67 defeat at California State.

In the Juniata Varsity Contest Clarion outplayed Lock Haven and turned them back 73-61. The officiating was a bit shoddy at times in this game also. John Beblowski led the scoring for the Haven with 14 points, Bob Crane had 11 points and Fred Tross had 10 points. Tross a freshman forward from Marcelus, N.Y. played a very fine game, probably his finest game to date.

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Hamblin noted that Dr. Patel will be responsible for developing new programs with emphasis in the area of business administration. He also pointed out that the hiring of these two faculty now brings the college's personnel complement up to its permitted maximum of 388.

A COLLECTION of portrait photographs by Eagle Eye photographer Lewis Wertley is now on display in the Reserve Room of the Stevenson Library.

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student government to run. Senator petitions can be picked up outside the SCC Executive Office located in the basement of the PUB. Petitions are due Thursday, February 3rd at 3 pm.

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Flynn from Newfoundland, Pa. will direct the show which will be seen by Keystone Central School District elementary school students April 25-30.

The College Players Board of Directors are accepting proposals from students interested in directing a show in the Sloan Studio Theatre.

"Studio Theatre is an excellent chance for new faces to become a part of college drama and old faces to experiment in new areas of production," says Brian Stoppe, College Players President. "Directors and designers learn the basics of good theatre in a studio situation, while actors and audience experience an intimate contact, not possible in a proscenium situation."

Studio production dates and rehearsal periods are flexible. Students wishing to propose plays should contact Brian Stoppe (Sloan 222 - Ext. 475 or 430) or Ms. Felice Proctor, College Players Advisor (Sloan 104 - Ext. 207 or 430).

## Classifieds

**WANTED --** Two students to work as reporters for Public Information Office, campus employment. See Bob Coltrane, Smith g-8.

**NEEDED --** Coffeehouse entertainers. Contact Jack Sohnleitner at ext. 283 after 2 p.m.

**WANTED -** Female student to share apartment with other female. Call Cecilia at 748-3537.

**ROOM FOR RENT -** Mature responsible female preferred. Can pay board or share expenses. 753-5438.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS -** Sale of Ilford FP-4 film, ASA 125, and Kodak Panatomic X, ASA 32 in 36 exp. rolls at \$1.50/roll. Contact Ron, 304 Gross.

**HELP WANTED -** Man or woman for substituting and/or very part-time work at a day care center. 15 credit hours in child development or related field preferred. 962-2379.

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Fleig, Landis, and Hoelzle were the Haven players who hit in the double figures. The final score was 88-52.

Later on that day, Lock Haven moved into the winner's bracket to play Federal City of Washington, D.C. A 78-61 decisive victory over FCC was all the Haven needed to be in the

semifinals the following day. Landis was the Haven's leading scorer with 27-16 in second half play.

Lock Haven's conditioning and teamwork determined the victor as they defeated arch rival Slippery Rock in the semifinals to capture first place. Four Haven players hit in the

double figures. They were Deb Schlegel, Mary Fleig, Sharon Murray, and Kathy Landis with 22, 13, 12 and 12 points respectively.

Coach Carol Eckman was thoroughly pleased with the performance of the team on and off the courts. She stated that the Eaglettes were fine representatives of the college.

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