

eagle eye

Vol. XXII, No. 25

Lock Haven State College

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980

"Beatlemania" At LHSC

LOCK HAVEN — The Student Cooperative Council of Lock Haven State College through its social committee has announced the Feb. 7 scheduled appearance of the show, "Beatlemania."

The show will be presented in Thomas Field House that evening at 8 o'clock, with 3,000 general admission tickets on sale now. Students may purchase tickets in the PUB secretary's office on the ground floor of the PUB. Each student will be permitted to purchase one \$3.00 ticket by showing their student I.D. Additional tickets may be available for purchase

the night of the show at a cost of \$7.00 per ticket to all.

The tickets will be divided among students and the general public, with 1,500 tickets reserved for each segment of the public.

The show stars "The Cast," all former members of Broadway's version of the show.

Gerald Getz, president of the student cooperative council, says the show includes two acts of 70 minutes each, with two scenes in each act. Four costume changes are involved in the show.

The music traces the Beatles, history's most

popular recording group, from their beginnings in England in the early 60's to their breakup in the early 70's, with more than 30 songs involved, from "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to "Abbey Road."

The changes in the band's music and social comment is shown through the costume changes and changes in the different periods which saw lyrics and style change with the times.

The concert will feature festival seating on the floor of the field house, as well as bleacher seating.

LHSC Students Awarded 'Friends' Scholarships

A total of \$3,600 in scholarships was awarded to 20 students at Lock Haven State College for the 1980 spring semester, presented by "The Friends of Lock Haven State College," the college's non-profit foundation.

Miriam Herr Cluster Awards in music went to Michelle Benkovich of King of Prussia and Lettie Helbley of Flemington, while the Award for Academic Excellence went to Brenda Smith of Hanover.

Alumni Association Scholarships were awarded to Rosemary Eckberg of Houtz-

dale, Mary Gentile of Auburn, N.Y., and Christina Knickerbocker of Lewistown. Bridget Robey of Carlisle received the Margaret Ann Brown Memorial Scholarship in communications.

Hartman B. and Beatrice Herr Scholarships went to Constance Christ of Mt. Sinai, N.Y., and Charlotte Young of Radnor.

S. Dare Lawrence Scholarships, awarded to participants in college athletics, went to Jim Dressler of Shamokin, Tim Gargan of Neptune, N.J., Douglas Ray LeGette of Chester, Steve Or-

sini of Rockville, Md., and Dan Spittal of South Fork.

Recipients of the Ira N. McCloskey Scholarships in teacher education were Dawn Morris of Warminster and Mary Neilon of Oxon Hill, Md., while Robert N. McCloskey Scholarships in mathematics went to Bonnie Hollenbach of Perkasié and Paul E. Silvey of Alexandria.

A Mary Josephine Torsell Scholarship for band participation was awarded to John Olson of North East.

A recipient of the award presented by the Black Cultural Society has not yet been named.

Exchange Professor Comes To LHSC From Nottingham

By Hank Andolsek

"The English system of free college education has some drawbacks," says Dr. Hugh Miller, an exchange professor from Nottingham, England. This is a result of the traditional early focus on careers in England. As a result, course selection available here in some ways is more interesting than the rigid selection in England.

Dr. Miller also said there could be drawbacks to the American system. If a student wanted to get into one specific area right away at a school like Lock Haven, they couldn't because of the immensity of the general educa-

tion requirements.

On the other hand, a student in England could not search around as easily and try a variety of subjects because of the strict schedule of courses, unlike Lock Haven's system.

Dr. Miller went to Oxford University and received his degree in physiology/psychology. After Oxford he went to Nottingham University for his doctorate in psychology.

He has been teaching full time now for six years and in England he teaches at Trent Polytechnic. Besides teaching, Dr. Miller said he

would like to do research in the United States and in England on how people perceive other people.

This is Dr. Miller and his family's first trip to the United States. His family consists of his wife, Liz and his son, Nathan. Dr. Miller says he enjoys Lock Haven's beautiful countryside and climate. His leisure time is spent walking, taking photos and listening to and making some of his own folk music. Dr. Miller will remain at Lock Haven State College for the entire Spring semester and will return to England sometime in August.



Roy C. LaPorte, center, is shown having his lieutenant's bars pinned on by Dr. John Zaharis, academic vice president, and Brigadier General F. Cecil Adams, Jr., during the special commissioning ceremony at Lock Haven State following LaPorte's graduation on December 21 with a degree in general studies. He was one of the original nine students at LHSC to enter the ROTC program established in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University during the 1978 spring semester, and is the first LHSC student to be commissioned through the ROTC program. LaPorte was commissioned in the Armor Branch of the U.S. Army and will report to active duty on March 27.

Chance To Spend Summer Overseas

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured LaMancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough

time to do, see and learn what-ever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible.

Law School Delays

PRINCETON, N.J. — Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there

will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrets any personal inconvenience to candidates.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information for college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

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COMMENTARY

By Jonathan Bravard

This Fall and at the beginning of the current Spring semester a plague of parking tickets descended on our fair campus, like pigeons on a statue. These dear little tickets are handed out by our beloved security officers. But don't blame them, they are but mindless servants of a blind master. The blind master I speak of is our own Student Cooperative Council (SCC). You may well ask, and rightly so, why I refer to them as blind. Well it seems as though they have totally lost sight of some major, current construction which blocks the usage of many parking spaces.

You see these parking spaces were once used by the faculty members, who are now forced to park elsewhere, thus taking space from the student. Adding insult to injury is the fact that when said faculty member parks in the most convenient parking space, they are ticketed for not parking in their area, an area which is rendered useless due to construction.

One wonders what brought on the sudden enforcement of such a restrictive parking policy. Could it be the SCC needs money? Or maybe just trying to throw their weight around. They are, in case you didn't know, the persons who collect all the monies from all the parking violations. Why was no

one asked to help construct the policy? Was Law Enforcement, who knows about such things, consulted? I doubt it.

A solution you ask, why not go back to the first come first served basis at least until current is finished and eliminate parking fines altogether. This would seem to me to be an equitable solution to our presently unsuitable parking policy.

BY THE WAYS: Where are those mail boxes for off-campus students, that were supposed to be put in over Christmas break?

What ever happened to that campus-wide committee on parking?

What has happened to the wrestling meet crowds?

Commentary

By Audrey Bleicher

As I surveyed the bookstore, the scene resembled the outbreak of World War III. There were books flying and cash registers ringing so fast it sounded like machine gun fire. Then to add a little strategy, there was a quick switch of book labels to throw off any approaching freshmen like they were the enemy. I felt like I was part of a basic training survival course. One look at the prices brought truth to the "deflation of the war-time dollar." As the room filled with more people, the aisles appeared to take the form of a maze, in which no matter what aisle I turned down, my book was nowhere to be found. Finally, as I broke for one of the lines, so did everyone else. When I reached the cashier after a 40 mile hike with a full backpack, I had a feeling of accomplishment, and my receipt was my honorable discharge from the Lock Haven Bookstore Army Reserve. But I have to say that I am glad the first visit only happens once.



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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 893-2334.

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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Announcements

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro — Black, good condition. Also, one-year-old Doberman, AKC registered, Black and tan. Call ext. 2228 for more information.

NOW is the time for ACTION... be a senator. Pick-up a petition in the PUB (lower level) TODAY! Positions open in: Smith, McIntire, Gross, High, Woolridge and Off-campus. Petitions are due Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. Elections on Feb. 5, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Anyone wishing to do a coffeehouse should contact Deb Suder, PUB Administrator, Lower level PUB. There are a limited amount of openings. If you are interested please contact immediately.

SENIOR PORTRAIT PROOFS may be picked-up in the Student Publications office, lower level PUB. Photographer will be on campus in the Publications office Thursday, Jan. 31 to collect proofs and take orders. You may order before then, but no later.

Hist. - Pol. Sci. - Economics Club - will meet at the bottom of the PUB to plan Washington, D.C. trip. Today, Tuesday, Jan. 29 — 1:00 p.m.

The "GREEK GAINER" workshop sponsored by the All-Greek Council for fraternity and sorority officers will be held this Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 305. Topics include: Parliamentary Procedure by Prof. Bromberg, Public Relations by Dr. Gary and Legal Responsibilities by Martin Flayhart. Advisors to the organization are also welcome to attend.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS: High paying part-time jobs on campus... You set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press Box 556 Belleville, Mich. 48111 Now! NO OBLIGATION!

WANTED: Person to deliver Eagle Eye around campus on Tuesday and/or Friday mornings. Delivery begins at 10 a.m. and takes approximately 1/2 hour. (THIS IS A PAID POSITION.)

NOTICE: On Thursday, Jan. 24, I left a swimsuit (brown w/diff. colors) in the Z. Gym. Women's lockerroom (showers). The suit is now missing. It was my own fault, but I would really appreciate it if the "founder" would please notify me. I can't afford a new suit, besides, my old one has sentimental value. Call 748-7505 anytime. Thank you. — Bridget Robey

HELP WANTED — Students that qualify for work-study for evening work in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. See or call Pat Leone, ext. 2332.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

MORE BAD NEWS ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT TODAY! — PRESIDENT CARTER WAS SEEN CONVERTING ALL HIS U.S. DOLLARS INTO JAPANESE YEN...



REVIEW

By Jon Bravard

"Hi, I'm John Wayne." At least that's what Nick Seeger told a small, but appreciative audience on Thursday, Jan. 24 at his coffeehouse in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

Seeger was born in New York, but grew up in Holland after his family was forced to leave the United States by Senator Joe McCarthy's witch hunting. This fact might explain the rather political nature of some of his songs.

Seeger's credits include eight years of playing both guitar and banjo for such notables as Don McLean and Hank Williams, Jr., before becoming a solo singer and songwriter.

Seeger has recently completed a West Coast tour and his third tour of Europe. He has also recorded his second solo album. His first was titled "Sail on Flving Dutchman."

When Seeger left the stage Thursday night, only the truly jaded listener could have been disappointed. A marvelous two hours of both amusing and poignant songs made the evening totally enjoyable. Songs that stood out were, "Penny Evens," a anti-war song from England and "The Engineer," a women's movement song written by Seeger's aunt, Peggy Seeger. Seeger topped off the evening with a rousing version of Chuck Berry's "30 Days."

Thus, the coffeehouse series started off with a fine performance. One can only hope that Seeger's show is the shape of what is to come.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1979.

Guaranteed \$100 To All Applicants

A new, non-profit service for students was announced recently. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and workstudy opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship

Bank, the average student applicant is received thirty two "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000, and that figure doesn't even include those aid sources that are renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which

sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 percent are based on need, about 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including graduate grants.

The key to the data bank is

the questionnaire that each student fills out. Requested information concerns age, sex, marital status, year in school, schools attending, major, occupational goals, jobs held, religion, parents

union, employment and military information, and a variety of other factors. Cost of the service is only \$25.00.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope [and save

themselves approximately 100 hours of research] to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

Piano Scholarship Offered By Chautauqua Institution of New York

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — A \$1,000 cash prize and an opportunity to perform with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra are being offered in the 1980 Aldredge Piano Scholarship competition at Chautauqua Institution.

department.

Selection of the award recipient will be made on the basis of audition tapes and recommendations submitted

to Chautauqua by Tuesday, April 1. Further information may be obtained by writing the Schools Office, Box 28, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Talk About Green Sneakers.....

By Diane Orban

I can clearly remember my first pair of sneakers — \$2.99 Woolworth's specials. They were pure white (everyone had white sneakers then); I hated them.

I remember running through mud puddles trying to get them dirty the very first day I got them, but that's not all I did with those sneakers. I climbed trees, played in the dirt, rode minibikes, played basketball, softball, as well as hide and seek. Once I got them good and dirty, everywhere I went, my sneakers went with me.

Finally, when the shoelaces broke - and were tied in six different places - the soles were worn through to my bare toes, the tops were moldy and had turned a sickly shade of green, my mother made me throw them out. I cried and cried for days — not because I had to get rid of the old ones, but because it meant getting another pair of those ugly white ones.

I can't remember how many times I had to go through that routine.

But things are different now. Realizing that my latest pair of \$3 sneakers would not hold up for another summer (after all I had had them for six years), I decided it was time to buy a new pair.

Hobbling to the nearest store that sells "athletic shoes", I told the clerk I was interested in a new pair of sneakers.

He looked at me question-

ingly and asked, "Well, what kind of sneakers are you interested in?"

"Just a pair of all-round sneakers," I replied, quite unsure of myself.

"Well ma'am I'm sorry but we have different sneakers for different activities, and I must know what activity you need them for."

Pointing me toward a shelf full of weird looking sneakers, he continued, "See over there we have basketball sneakers. They have high tops for strong ankle support."

Bringing my attention, then to a display of brightly-colored sneakers, he said, "These over here are running shoes. The soles are wider and elevated."

"Couldn't I use them for playing softball?" I asked.

"Certainly not," he replied, obviously becoming frustrated with my naivete. "You'll be sliding all over the place. For softball you must have cleats for better traction!"

"Well then, show me to the cleats," I sighed.

As we walked to the other side of the store where the cleats were located, my eyes began to water from the brightness of the sneakers we had passed. Green and blue. Orange and yellow. Blue and yellow. Red and black. (Whatever happened to basic white?) I was amazed. Whoever buys these must not look at their feet very often. They'd soon go blind, I

thought.

When we finally arrived at the shelf with the cleats, I thought I was hallucinating. I could have sworn Big Foot wore shoes just like those in a movie I remembered. There was no way I'd put those things on my feet.

Telling the clerk I wanted to look around for a while, I continued to make my way through the store.

I soon found out that some brands offered hundreds of different styles for everything from biking, jogging (including some for hard surfaces and others for soft surfaces) and racing (complete with little spikes — for greater traction, I assumed) to football, lacrosse and roller skating.

After a half hour of searching, I decided I would buy either tennis sneakers, jogging sneakers, or low-top basketball sneakers.

Then after trying on about six styles of each brand of each type of shoe, my heart was set on a pair of white tennis sneakers with green stripes.

When I walked to the counter, proud for having made a decision, the clerk punched some keys on the cash register and said, "That will be \$36 please."

When I finally came to, I was still a little woozy, I paid my bill and left, without arguing about the price.

Like I said, things are definitely different now. Whatever happened to my \$2.99 Woolworth's specials?

Summers Can Be Fun Again

Remember when summers were fun? It was before college, maybe even before high school when you did not have to earn money for next semester. The American Camping Association believes that you can still have fun AND earn money. How? By working in a summer camp. The ACA's New York Section runs a free Camp Staff Placement Service that was used by over 125 camp directors throughout the Northeast, from Maine to Pennsylvania, operating private or organizational/agency camps; resident, day and some travel camps. By the start of last summer, over 500 applicants had found camp jobs through the Placement Service.

Directors need qualified

responsible staff to teach and supervise activities and skills from land and water sports to creative and performing arts, to environmental studies and wilderness crafts. Leadership opportunities are open for Program Directors, Head Counselors, Unit Leaders and General Counselors. If you are enrolled in an appropriate degree program: physical education, social work, outdoor education, etc. you may be able to arrange academic credit for your summer "field work."

All camp salaries depend on age, experience and position. All resident camps offer room and board, use of facilities and ample social outlets. All ACA camps meet Accreditation Standards and those include staff working conditions and training.

To obtain an application and more information, visit your Placement Office or send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: American Camping Association/ New York Section/ 225 Park Avenue South, Room 742-Z/ New York, New York 10003.

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LHSC Cagers Win In Overtime, 83-76

By BOB BAKER

The Lock Haven men's basketball team won an exciting thriller over Indiana Univ. of Pa. here last Saturday night by a score of 83-76. The Bald Eagles got balanced

scoring as they placed four men in double figures. Don Riles came off the bench to score a game high 23 points. Doug LeGette also hit for 20 points. Ken Richter and John Beblowski added 16 and 10

points respectively.

Lock Haven started off slowly as they trailed 18-9 at the ten minute mark. LeGette kept Lock Haven close as he hit for five early points. Riles then came off the bench and

hit for 12 points in the first half. His jumper at the 4:42 mark gave Lock Haven a 24-23 lead.

The Bald Eagles built up a 35-31 halftime lead as Richter hit a bucket following a good pass from Terry Gilman. Lock Haven also shot well from the foul line as they hit on 10 of 14 attempts.

The second half was just as close as the first half as Lock Haven could hold no more than a six point lead throughout the half. IUP pulled within two points at 54-52 at the 7:08 mark. However Bob Horodyski hit Dave Roth and LeGette with two beautiful passes to build the Bald Eagles lead back up to 58-52.

Indiana tied the game at 62 and 64 before Riles calmly sank two free throws with

1:11 left for a 66-64 Lock Haven lead. IUP again tied the game at 66 as they hit a bucket with 12 seconds remaining. Richter's shot from the corner with two seconds left fell short as the referees disallowed Beblowski's follow-up.

In the overtime period Lock Haven hit for seven straight points as LeGette connected on a three point play and Riles put in two buckets for a 73-66 lead. Lock Haven's remaining ten points came from the foul lines as IUP was forced to foul.

"Buckets & Rebounds": Lock Haven now stands with a seasonal mark of 7-8 with a 4-1 record in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division. The Bald Eagles are tied for first place with

Clarion. Tuesday night the Bald Eagles travel to Clarks Summit to play Baptist Bible. This Saturday Lock Haven hosts California State College in a 3pm game.

Doug LeGette leads the Bald Eagles with 235 points for a 16.8 average. LeGette also leads Lock Haven in rebounds with 126 for a 9.0 average.

Ken Richter is second in scoring with 234 points for a 15.6 average. He also stands at 822 career points placing him seventh on the all-time Lock Haven list.

Lock Haven's other two guards are producing points as Terry Gilman and Don Riles have scored 150 and 123 points respectively.

The Bald Eagles are also shooting for a 49.3 percentage from the floor.

Lock Haven Grapplers To Host Bloomsburg State Tomorrow

By DON GLASS

The Lock Haven State wrestling team will wrestle at home Wednesday Jan. 30, for the first time in the new decade. The Eagles with a 6-6 record will host arch-rival Bloomsburg State.

Bloomsburg has a 6-3 record. Both Lock Haven and Bloomsburg are coming off losses. Saturday the Eagles lost to Clarion 32-11. Bloomsburg lost to Cleveland State on Saturday and also lost to Clarion 21-12 last week.

Lock Haven had a 3-3 record on an eight day tour over semester break. The team recorded wins over Rider, 26-13; Boston University, 29-17; and East Stroudsburg, 35-15. The losses were against Slippery Rock, 32-10; Rhode Island, 39-4 and Hofstra, 28-9.

Top Eagle wrestlers this season are freshman Mike Millward 8-3-1, Sophomore Ken Parsley 6-1-1, and Junior Doug Gallaher at 4-1.

Senior Captain Tim Thompson is 6-5-1,

sophomore Keith Ellis 7-5, Sophomore Joe Baranik 4-5-3, Sophomore Vince Testa 4-7-1, Sophomore George DeAugustino 4-6-1, and Sophomore Lynn Stover at 3-3.

Lock Haven will travel to Pitt on Saturday and West Virginia on Sunday.

Lady Cagers Fall To Clarion

Lock Haven State's Womens Basketball team lost to Clarion 83-64 in a game played Jan. 23 at Clarion.

Lock Haven came back from a 10 point deficit near the end of the first half and trailed 35-32 at halftime. The Eagles closed the lead to one point with the first basket in the second half. Clarion then took command of the game.

The Eagles leading scorer was Sandy Miller with 17 points.

Lock Haven won the Junior Varsity game by the score of 38-35. Mary Neilon and Laurie Kratzer scored 10 points to lead the win.

On Saturday the women's team hosted Delaware and lost 65-59. Lock Haven's junior varsity won 56-52.

The Eagles will host Indiana this afternoon in Thomas Field House, at 4pm.

The Eagles have a record of 2-9.

On Saturday at 5:30 the women will host Millersville State College.

LHSC Gymnasts Lose Triangular Meet

JOHNSTOWN — The Lock Haven State College women's gymnastics team placed third in a triangular meet at Johnstown Friday afternoon with a score of 102.2

Youngstown University of Ohio came in first with a 110.2 total and host Pitt at Johnstown was second with 108.9 points.

New head coach Mel Manno felt the Eagles showed much improvement over the opening meet despite going against very strong opposition.

In the balance beam event, junior Sue Moser tied for second place with score of 6.75. Winner was Sefcik of Youngstown with 7.80 total.

Lock Haven's Darcy Hill was 3rd in Floor Exercise with a 7.45. Coach Manno

also praised performances of Deb Salvatore, Cindy Duke, Julie Mutchler, Moser, and Janice Fitzpatrick in this event won by Beth Chepke of Youngstown with point total of 8.0.

Senior Rachine Mazyck tied for 3rd in vaulting with Pitt's Cathy Barcaskey with score of 8.0. Also looking good in this event for the Eagles was junior Mel Dodson. Taking first place was Vicki Branton of Pitt with a 8.3 score.

The uneven parallel bars was won by Sefcik of Youngstown with a 7.25. Lock Haven top performers were Janice Fitzpatrick (6.2), Sue Moser and Sue Colbert.


Lock Haven now 0-3 is right back in action on Tuesday hosting Indiana Univ. of Pa. in Zimmerli Gym at 4pm.

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