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SCC To Decide If Bookstore Mark-up Remains

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

To keep the mark-up or not to keep the mark-up -- that is the question the SCC senate will be facing on Wednesday. Phil Burge, SCC president, said the senate will discuss the matter and decide what they want to do in a special meeting which has been called for Wednesday.

Burge said the executive board will be able to judge students' reactions through the senate. As for keeping the 30 percent mark-up, he said "If the senators want it, they can keep it."

"I'd like to see it stay at 30 percent," Burge said, "because its really keeping us above water. If we didn't have it, the activity fee would

be increased."

Burge said he figured that an additional \$15 increase would be necessary if the mark-up was stopped.

When asked how he felt about the students' complaints that the bookstore is a rip-off, Burge said that the old governments "didn't just

mark up the prices for the hell of it." The mark-up was necessary to remove old administrations from debt, and to keep the bookstore running at a profit.

"We'd need another source of revenue, or we would have to cut the budget somehow," if bookstore profits were removed, he said.

Burge also said that he wasn't bothered that Howard Reynolds, PUB director and the only person who currently knew about the mark-up, didn't tell him about it. Burge said he felt it was something overlooked by Reynolds, saying "I don't think it dawned on him to tell me."

Attacks have been made against the SCC, saying that the bookstore should be non-profit. Burge explained that the whole SCC organization is non-profit, but that money has to be made because "you have to have revenue to run."

Governors Budget Called 'Disaster'

PAUL CHEN
CAS Reporter

"Disaster" was the word that the students of Pennsylvania's State Colleges and Universities (PSCU) attributed to Governor Dick Thornburgh's budget request for their institutions in a press conference in the Capitol Rotunda yesterday.

Pointing out that the governor's recommendation for a 5.5 percent increase for the PSCU falls \$12.9 million short of the request made by the Board of State College and University Directors, Rose Miller, president of the Commonwealth Association of Students, condemned Thornburgh's call for a tuition hike of at least \$150 to make up the difference.

If that increase is passed by the legislature, tuition at Pennsylvania's state-owned schools will have increased by 31 percent over the last two years, said a spokesperson for CAS, the lobby organization of the 76,000 students in PSCU schools.

The increases in salaries and benefits to non-instructional and instructional employees "would more than offset the \$11 million increase the governor is recommending," said Miller in a prepared statement. "Therefore, what the governor has really requested is a zero percent increase in the PSCU operating budget.

Thornburgh was also criticized by Miller for his funding request for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which is only about 40 percent of that agency's request. PHEAA has asked for approximately \$5 million, only enough to "maintain existing grants."

Couple this shortfall with the massive cutbacks in the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, many PSCU students may lose more than \$600 in financial aid next fall.

Estimates predict that the average BEOG grant to a state college or university student will drop by \$300, and the maximum cut will be close to \$550. In addition, PHEAA officials have said that families within the \$12,000-\$20,000 income range, a range in which a considerable number of PSCU families fall, will suffer most from the governor's proposed PHEAA allocation.

Miller stressed the relationship between Pennsylvania's need for economic growth and low-cost, quality education. "We live in a state where the growth rate for jobs requiring a college degree or special training outstrips the average growth rate for all jobs by 38 percent," said the student leader. But because Pennsylvania charges the highest tuition rate in the nation for public higher education, "Pennsylvania loses college-bound students to other states at a rate that is over 60 percent higher than the national average... creating a 'brain drain' which robs Pennsylvania of a much needed resource."

In making use of his own words, Thornburgh was further blasted by Miller for making education "a luxury only for the very elite." Miller cited minority and women students as those who would hurt most from a tuition increase, saying that at Cheyney State College, the PSCU's only predominantly

'Hands Off' Policy For SCC Decisions

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

Even after the revealing of the Bookstore mark-up the administration will continue its hands-off policy toward the functions of the SCC, according to George Marshall, vice-president of administration.

"it's an internal thing for the student government and management to arrange within themselves."

Marshall said that the administration has kept a non-directive approach, and that "We will remain non-directive."

"I don't fault anybody for it," Marshall added. "Phil can't be blamed, he's new. And Howard (Reynolds) was continuing past policy and practice."

When asked how he felt

about the mark-up being contracted by a verbal agreement, Marshall said that many agreements on campus are made that way.

Lock Haven's SCC receives the least interference from administration than any other of the Pennsylvania state colleges. And according to Marshall, it will remain that way. He said the mark-up is an "internal thing for the student government and management to arrange within themselves."

Marshall also said that the mark-up was justified because of the bookstore's past indebtedness, and he feels that "the rates were set properly."

The idea of a president-elect doing an internship before he takes over as student body leader is an idea which Marshall said appeals to him. He said this would prevent future misunderstandings because the new president would be aware of the pressure and responsibility of his office.



Vice President George Marshall

School Gets Money

Six-hundred-thousand dollars has been allocated to Lock Haven State College for furnishing the new Learning Resource Center, according to George Marshall, vice-president of administration. The school received the money less than a month ago from Harrisburg.

One-hundred and seventy-thousand dollars has already been spent so that the building could be opened, Marshall said. Items bought with this money include classroom furniture, data

processing equipment, wastebaskets, and the like.

About one-hundred and forty-thousand dollars of the remaining amount will be spent on the compute science department, and will include the purchasing of a new computer. The new custom-made psychology lab, which will arrive by May, will cost approximately one-hundred-thousand dollars.

Between twenty-five thousand and thirty-thousand dollars will be allotted for

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Homosexuality Growing In US

By ELLEN HEARN
Managing Editor

Statistics from Kinsey Institute say that 10 percent of the adult population of the U.S. is homosexual. However, in Pa. there are laws prohibiting homosexual relations.

Homosexuality is a very difficult word to define because there are different degrees of sexuality. Dr. Alfred Kinsey believes that in the range of sexuality, everyone falls somewhere between homosexuality and heterosexuality. He feels that few people are exclusively

homosexual or heterosexual.

However, a number of people won't tolerate homosexuality. These people are "homophobics" - they have a fear of homosexuality. They fear homosexuality because it is a deviation from the norm.

Some researchers say that homosexuality does not deviate from the norm when one considers that everyone has masculine and feminine personality traits. Most people suppress the traits of the opposite sex because society encourages heterosexual stereotypes.

If people do not submit to

society's stereotypes, they are criticized. Homosexuality does not fit into the sex stereotypes that society prescribes for them. Therefore, they are abused.

At Lock Haven, "homosexuality" a label that students use to brand others. One professor said that she has heard of girls accusing other girls of being lesbians if they don't like the girl. Girls have written "dyke" and "queer" on girls' doors.

Males also press stereotypes on fellow students. Two people said they knew males who would tell a girl that if she didn't go

to bed with him, he'd tell everyone that she was a lesbian.

Maclean's Magazine cites a study that found that nearly half of college students questioned believed that homosexuality is more deviant than murder or drug addiction.

Homosexuality is a deviation from society's norms of sexual behavior. Androgyny - having both masculine and feminine traits - is another deviation because people usually try to suppress these traits. One professor on campus says that society is mov-

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EDITORIAL



By ELLEN HEARN
Managing Editor

I was horrified to see that the SCC gave the soccer team the money to buy rings. Some of my money was used to buy their rings! I paid my activity fee and I certainly didn't mean to supply soccer players with rings!

This letter is not to put down the soccer players but to scold the SCC for using our activity money on rings instead of activities. They have abused the money that the students pay for activity fee. Notice that the SCC members who voted to buy these rings with the activity fee money didn't have to pay the activity fee. It's not their money they're spending on rings, why should they care?

As students, who spend \$50 on activity fees, we should pay better attention to what is being done in the SCC. I certainly don't want to buy any more rings for teams. Doesn't enough of our money go to athletics?

Also, two years ago, the lacrosse team won the Division II national championship in the AIAW, but no one bought them rings, jackets, etc. This seems biased. What we do for one team we should do for another... This could lead to great financial difficulty for the SCC if they start buying rings for all of the championship teams. They made a big mistake buying rings for the soccer team, and I don't want my money to be abused that way again.

Is There Anyone Listening?

By MARY KELLY
Staff Writer

Well, it's Valentine's Day once again. I can't wait to see the mailman, greet the FTD florist, and test all those creamy chocolates.

It's time again, too, to call the contractor to build an addition on to the mailbox. Wouldn't want any of those Hallmarks crunched up!

Sometimes it's tough just trying to round up vases for all those dozens! If someone sees their roses in a jar, while the other guy's daisies are in a vase, the situation gets sticky. Often, your living room may end up looking like a funeral home.

Valentine's Day hits the hardest when you have to lose 10 pounds prior to the event.



You know you're going to be eating chocolate for breakfast, lunch, and dinner for the next 3 weeks. Wonder if Whitman made enough this year.

Valentine's Day--yuk! I hate it. All those cards, flowers and candy hearts just clutter up my apartment. (Just send money, please!)

Commentary... Com

Student Expresses Views

I would like to express my views on the editorial by Jeff Fleishman in the Friday, February 8th issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

First of all, when Lepley's administration came into power in the spring of '79, the SCC was going farther, and farther into debt. Jeff Bomboy took over the SCC presidency in the fall of '79 after Lepley graduated. So, considering Lepley and Bomboy worked together, Bomboy obviously knew about the bookstore mark-up.

Then we get to the Getz administration. Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Fleishman to ask Mr. Reynolds whether he told Getz or not? If you remember correctly, Jeff, during the Getz administration, no employee or executive member could talk to students or the press without Getz being present. I was strongly opposed to the Getz administration; because from that very fact, I questioned his secrecy.

Now let us get to the question you asked in your

editorial. "How do we know that that money was channeled back into the SCC?" First of all, if you would have attended the Senate meetings last fall, you would have known that the financial report showed a very large profit for the bookstore. Therefore, it was no mystery that the bookstore was making a large profit. The only mystery was why were they making that profit? I've wondered that myself. I was there!

In conclusion, I do agree with you that the students should be informed. But trying to place the blame for the mark-up mystery on any one person or group of people is stupid. Remember Jeff, for the SCC to function smoothly, the students must be informed so they can express their views. This requires getting the total story so they can form their own views fairly. The students don't need idiotic lopsided reporting of information. They need all the facts!!

Craig Burris

NLSF V-Day Dance

By MOIRA MCCARTHY

Did you ever feel like doing something different, I mean, really different? Well, here's your chance to let loose, have fun, and meet some people. This Saturday, February 14, New Life Student Fellowship is sponsoring a Valentine's Day square dance. The dance will be held in Bentley Lounge from 8:00 till 11:00, and everyone is invited. This includes on and off campus residents, faculty and maintenance. A prize will be awarded for the best dressed guy and gal. The winners will be crowned King and Queen of Hearts.

There will be a 50 cent donation fee to help cover the cost of the caller. The caller will be Mr. Schrock of Lock Haven. He has a reputation

as a very good caller and teacher in the square dance circles (halha!).

N.L.S.F. also has other activities. Every Saturday night at 6 pm there is volleyball in ZG2. No matter what your ability, come out and have a blast. Along with this, February 24 will be all-campus 'Gripe Hour'. There will be a microphone in Bentley Caf., so if you want to make public your favorite complaint, you can. The next day is Contentment Wednesday. This is the day that there is no complaining allowed.

Sundays at 7:00 and Wednesdays at 8:00 are NLSF's regular weekly meetings. Donations at these meetings are appreciated. If you need a break or someone to talk to, this is the time and place to come.

Announcements...

Bicycle Enthusiasts - come learn more about the sport of bicycling (differences between road and track bikes, bikers clothing, winter training) and simple repairs. High Hall, main lobby, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

All articles, letters and ads, submitted to the *Eagle Eye* must be typed in order to get published.

An SCC meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5:30 in the basement of the PUB.

Ride needed to Phila. area. or any exit off of the N.E. Extension. Friday 13th, for two people. Will share gas expenses. Call: 748-4886.

School of Education students who will student teach during school year 1981-1982. An IMPORTANT meeting will be held Feb. 19 at 1:00 o'clock in RLC 213 to complete student teaching applications for assignments.

Employment- looking for person to deliver *Eagle Eye* 2 days a week. Call 893-2334.

Little Man On Campus

Yea, everybody notices the big men on campus, but what about the little guys. What about those guys that don't excell in sports, the guys who still have an acne condition, or the guy that's just so fat or ugly that nobody notices him. I'm talking about these little men on campus that are abused by everyone. You probably know one of these sad little fellows. He's usually the guy you can get to do your term-papers cause he's got lots of time and he couldn't get a date if he tried.

The little men on campus are the butt of every joke at a frat party. They're the guys that stand in the corner that pay their buck seventy-five (and rising) and have a really crappy time and look depressed all in the name of fun. These poor guys would kill to eat with a beautiful girl at the cafe, but they haven't got guts enough to use a public toilet let alone take a chance blowing what little ego they have left on some girl that is bound to crucify them the second he sits down at her table.

The little men on campus are the masses, they keep things like choir and science buildings filled to capacity. I think it's high time we stood up and appreciated the so called goofy guys, the average Joe, the accidents that are looking for a place to happen, the little guy. We have to appreciate them before it's too late. There will be no more McDonalds simply because no one wants to work in a place like that. But the little guys will, hell they'll be the first ones to sign up for trips to museums and stuff.

We need these guys or the whole college goes down the tubes. They're just the same as everyone else, give 'em a break! I'm begging you not to be grossed out if you eat with one, try not to get upset if one winds up on your team in gym class. You can see they're terrible at sports but they may not know, so try not to axe them from your team right away. I know guys that after playing one minute of a pick up basketball game that would send the little guy off to the basement to get a new ball only to find when he returned that the team had picked up a six-foot-five guy and all of a sudden nobody even notices the dumb schmuck waving his hand over on the sidelines.

So now is the time for each and everyone of you big men and you foxy chicks to help these losers out by taking a jerk-off to a party. It's only one night out of your life and if all goes well the girls can dump the dude once you get inside the door and the guys can just pretend like you don't have any money and

the little guy will probably pay your way in the party.

By doing this good deed you will help the whole college system. I say this because once you get inside the party the big men on campus will always end up with the foxy women and if we get all the little men in there maybe it will bring down the outrageous price of these frat parties.

Signed,

Cisco T. Whittingham III

P.S. Remember what people said 50 years ago when the bald eagle was a bird that people used for target practice. "Got 'em!"



Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

After months of hibernation we felt it was time again to let our feelings be known about the column entitled *The Eagles Claws*, Mr. Bravard's statements referring to professors as pot smokers and refugees. Just because they wear blue jeans or use back packs, does this make them any different from you. In our travels around campus we have noticed that you also wear jeans. Hell, Mr. Bravard you don't even shave, pretty professional wouldn't you say. So what if they happen to read books of famous people or watch movies that happen to be interesting to them. Also in your reference to their writing books, we believe they (professors) have that right also. What's the big deal if a professor happens to invite you to his house for a party or picnic. This makes for a good relationship between students and teachers, something this campus and others could all use a little more of. So Mr. Bravard let's get on the ball againk you were doing very well lately, clean up your act.

We also felt it was necessary to voice our support in favor of former head counselor John Prosseda, who recently resigned from that post in McEntire. We must ask the administration why the exchange professor from Poland was not given a room at the Fallon Hotel if he wanted a larger room to work in. After all, the Fallon was good enough for Lock Haven State College students to live in when there wasn't enough room for them.

By the Ways: The letter "A" is a vowel. Money doesn't really grow on trees. Ice is very slippery in the winter time, especially when it freezes.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy and Sherlock

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Peanut Butter - A Sticky Business As Crops Fail

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

Peanut Butter. A word that we take for granted. A flavor that's stuck in all of our tastebuds. A symbol of one of our presidents, and now a shortage, like our gas, oil, and energy.

Whether it be chunky or smooth, that stuff which so miraculously fed you at two or three in the morning is recovering from a severe summer heatstroke.

That's right, jelly's companion is spreading itself thin across America, and is slowly disappearing in front of children's eyes who sit in shopping carts staring at empty shelves dreaming of Skippy and Peter Pan.

Like anything else that is scarce, peanut butter is more expensive than ever. Some retailers say the price has gone up 20 to 30 percent in the past few weeks, and like gasoline is being rationed.

Ken Klob manager of Weis Supermarket in Lock Haven, says that people are actually

starting to "hoard up" on the sticky stuff.

He says that the store is limiting one jar of peanut butter to each shopping cart. Klob also said that if the situation continues the U.S. may have to resort to imitation peanut butter, manufactured from soy bean and oil.

The reason for the shortage stems back to this summer's scorching heatwave that swept through most of the peanut producing states. The humid temperatures left a drought in Georgia and spoiled many other peanut crops throughout the south. Planter's peanuts in Suffolk, Virginia was forced to lay off 500 workers. The Brach candy company says that it has insufficient quantities of peanuts for the next nine months and stands to lose about 40 million dollars in sales.

To help cope with the problem, America has gone peanut butter probing to all parts of the world, including China and India. These im-

ports contradicts a Depression Era law which was devised to look out for agricultural interests, and limited the quantity of peanuts imported to 1.7 million pounds. However, that figure couldn't come anywhere near filling enough jars to keep America stuck on the roof of its mouth.

At LHSC Quaker Cuisine reports that they have trouble ordering peanut butter. They also pointed out that students waste a great deal of the creamy substance when they overload their dishes.

Half the nation's peanuts go into peanut butter, but peanuts are also used in shaving cream, polish, linoleum, bleach, cosmetics, ink, ex-

Homosexuality Grows

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ing toward androgeny. An androgenous person at LHSC says "androgenous people are more creative because they don't sacrifice personality traits to stereotypes."

Homosexuality, heterosex-

uality, and androgeny are all forms of sexuality. Society dictates that people have heterosexual relationships. Deviations from the norm have not been accepted.

platives and scores of other products. Even the shells are used - for kitty litter and artificial fireplace logs.

All told, the National Peanut Council says, peanuts contribute \$3 billion to the U.S. economy and give employment to 75,000 farm families. The average American eats 6.3 pounds of them a year.

In a nutshell: Jimmy's gone, and so are the peanuts. Ronald's in, and the famine continues. Little kids cry as jelly ferments, and slices of bread wait in quiet anticipation for the recovery of the peanut tragedy. Choosy mothers may never whif Jiff again.

Musicians to Perform Concert

By ALLEN RABERT

Flutist Janet Ketchum and guitarist Peter Segal will be performing here at Lock Haven State College Thursday, February 12 at 8:00 P.M. The event, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and part of the Lock Haven Artist Series, will be held in the Sloan Theatre.

Ketchum and Segal having performed together since 1972, will be presenting both older works by the masters and more modern works. Their Lock Haven concert program will include a work by the 18th Century composer Francois Couperin, "Concert Royal No. 4," as well as the 1980 composition "The Child I Never Knew" by Michael White.

Ketchum and Segal have performed hundreds of concerts together, both in the U.S. and abroad. They made their European debut in London in 1974 and their Carnegie Hall debut in October 1978.

For those not holding season tickets, individual tickets will be available at the door, the night of the concert, starting at 7:30 P.M. The tickets are \$3 for adults, 75 cents for High School students, and free for those LHSC students showing a validated I.D.

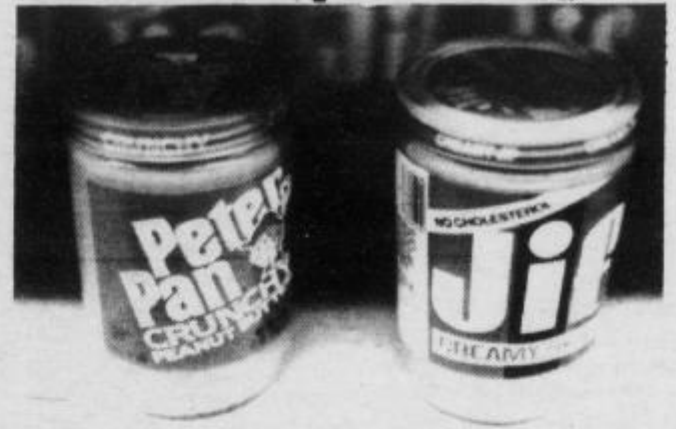


Photo by Evan Petee
Peanut Butter won't be plentiful in the future

Budget: Disaster

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savings now could cost Pennsylvania dearly in the future, to appropriate the full \$230 million requested by the Board of State College and University Directors, to give PHEAA at least a \$5 million increase, and stop the mad spiralling of tuition."

black institution, one-third of its enrollment has been "decimated" in the past few years.

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Funds For Equipment

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the education program, and a new Xerox machine will cost

about \$9,000.

The radio and TV equipment, which aren't in yet, will cost around \$140,000. The equipment should arrive sometime during the summer. Marshall said the delay is because most of the equipment is custom-made, and it takes longer to manufacture and deliver these.

Marshall said that a lot of merchandise isn't ordered yet, because the school doesn't want to risk ordering too many items. "We won't spend it all at once" he said.

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Wrestlers Pinned By Clarion 21-12

By **MARTY MYERS**
Sports Editor

Clarion State won decisions in the final four bouts to score a 21-12 come-from-behind wrestling victory over Lock Haven at Thomas Field House Saturday night.

The House of Noise erupted into a frenzy when Mike Millward came from behind in the third period to win a 7-6 decision and put Lock Haven up 3-0.

Millward fought back with five third period points to win after trailing 6-2.

Clarion evened the count when Don Parsley fell by the same 7-6 score to Tom Diamond. Diamond's third period escape proved to be the margin of difference.

Two time EWL champion, Randy Miller, got five points for the Golden Eagles with a 20-3 superior decision over Chris Albright to make the team score 8-3 Clarion.

The Bald Eagles then ran off three consecutive wins at 142, 150, and 158 to make the score 12-8.

Wade Potter whitewashed

his opponent 6-0 at 142 to close the gap to 8-6.

Kenny Parsley built up an early lead on Todd Housel with three takedowns, then held on to win 8-6 and put Lock Haven on top as the crowd went wild.

Doug Buckwalter then upset Rob Albert, who was 17-2 coming into the match by an 8-2 margin, giving the Lock Haven fans one last chance to whoop it up.

Steve Williams, who dropped down a weight for the match, also dropped the decision to Brian Kesnick 15-7 to knot the team score at 12-12.

Williams' match was much closer than the score indicated, as "Willie" was hit with a five point move as he made a desperation shot for a takedown near the end of the match. Keith Ellis dropped a hard-fought 8-3 decision to last year's fourth place finisher in the NCAA's, Charlie Heller.

Lynn Stover also dropped

a tough decision to Mark Downing by a 5-1 count, the turning point in the bout coming with only four seconds remaining in the second period when Downing gained a reversal to up his lead to 4-1.

Clarion led 18-12 going to the final match, with the Bald Eagles needing a fall to tie the bout. Tod Ribovich didn't get it but brought the Lock Haven fans to their feet one final time when he clamped Curt Olson with a headlock early in the first period. Unfortunately, it was about a foot off the mat, and Olson came back to win 10-5.

For the Bald Eagles, it was their fifth defeat of the season against nine wins, as they dropped to 2-3 in the EWL. For Clarion it was their ninth straight dual meet win.

This weekend the Bald Eagles will take part in the Conference Championship at IUP.

Hockey Team Wins Hat Trick

By **GARY SIEGEL**

The high scoring and explosive Lock Haven State College men's ice hockey team destroyed three opponents over the weekend at the Sunbury Arena. The Bald Eagle skaters averaged a phenomenal twelve goals a game in the three contests. The team remains undefeated in divisional play with a 5-0 record, which ties them with the Williamsport Mainliners for first. The team's victories came against Sunbury 11-3, Bloomsburg 6-4, and then they routed Kramer, Pa. 19-0.

Leading the scoring assault in the victory over Sunbury, was sophomore Captain John Greenfield who had three goals for a hat trick and one assist. After one period of play the skaters were up 2-0, then they came out skating hard and fast to score five more times in the second period. Junior Tim Pipe scored twice in the period, while Kent Hatter, Billy Smith and Greenfield had the other tallies in the period. The Bald Eagles then added four more insurance goals in the final period. Lou Zavaglia, Bill "Big Guy" Worth and Scott Armstrong scored goals to put the game on ice for the team. Kelly Parshall assisted on three scores as did Smith, while Pipe was credited with two. Jeff John, Chip Chamberland and Tim Mullen each had one assist.

Bloomsburg was the next victim of the Bald Eagles as they defeated them by a score

of 6-4 in a close, hard fought game. Greenfield had one goal and three assists and Smith had two goals and an assist in the winning effort.

On Sunday the skaters totally dominated Kramer by a score of 19-0. Zavaglia was the leading scorer with two goals and five assists.

The team next takes the ice against Beaver Springs this week and in two more weeks they take on the Mainliners in a big game.

Swimmers Win First Meet

By **S. LEAHY**

The Lady Eagle Swimming and Diving Team split in the double meet held Saturday afternoon at Zimmerli, sinking Mansfield State College 93-44 and losing 81-57 to IUP.

Leading the Lady Eagles to victory with first place finishes was Gay Vallekamp in the 50 free 27.40, Anne Henry in the 100 IM 1:09.10, Kathy Dunn in three meter diving 218.30, and the 200 free relay team 151.65, consisting of Chris Stavrinou, Vellekamp, Sharon Mertz and Jane Kimmerle.

Aiding the club in runner-up position was Pam Bodager in one and three meter diving, Vellekamp in the 50 fly and 200 IM, Kimmerle in 100 back, Henry in the 50 breast, and Stavrinou in 100 fly.

East Stroudsburg State College is engaged for a meet with the Lady Eagles, February 11, at 4 pm in Zimmerli.

Bald Eagles Lose To Edinboro 58-57

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

"We have to win two of our next three," said Coach Brad Black following his team's one-point loss to Edinboro this past Saturday by a 58-57 score. Edinboro hit a basket with five seconds to go to give them their margin of victory.

"Poor first-half shooting," according to Black, had the Bald Eagles trailing 31-21 at the half. "We played much better in the second half," he added. However, his team did not have enough time for a good last chance shot.

Doug LeGette led the Bald Eagles scorers with 18 points. During the game, he became the second Lock Haven player this season to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Kenny Richter eclipsed the mark earlier this season.

Behind LeGette was center Mike Maurer with 17 points. "Mike played his best game of the year for us," commented Black. The Bald Eagles will need some strong

center play the rest of the season and possibly Maurer will be the one to take charge of the lane.

Richter also pumped in 13 points to round out the Lock Haven attack.

The Bald Eagles, 3-4 in Conference play, host Slippery Rock in the Thomas Field House this Wednesday at 8:00 pm. "I would really like to have a good crowd," Black said in anticipation of having the House of Noise shaking all night long.



Lock Haven's Ken Parsley works for an 8-6 decision against Clarion. Photo by Bob Baker

LH Gymnastics Team Vaults To First Win

The first victory is always the sweetest and last Saturday afternoon Lock Haven State College women's gymnastics team got their first triumph of the season over Edinboro State College by a score of 116.80 - 107.60. The team's point total was their highest in the past two years.

Lock Haven took the lead after the first even, the vault, and never gave it up throughout the meet. Junior Deb Salvatore won the vault with a score of 8.4 and Lynne Maloney and Melanie Dodson tied for third as they each scored 8.15.

Sophomore Janice Fitzpatrick captured first in the uneven bars with a 7.5. Freshman Jennifer Frayne placed third with a score of 6.7.

Senior Sue Moser won the balance beam with a score of 7.15, while Fitzpatrick was right behind at 7.10. Maloney captured third with a score of 7.05.

With one event left Moser again took top honors, with a score of 8.05 in the floor ex-

cercise. Coach Mel Manno felt that Moser's performance was tremendous. Salvatore took third with a score of 7.9.

Lock Haven's Fitzpatrick tied for first in the all-around competition with Edinboro's Tammy Grieser, at 29.30, and Salvatore placed third with a score of 26.55.

Coach Manno said, "Our close loss last week brought about a lot of motivation for the team's fine performance."

Trivia Quiz

This week's trivia quiz takes up back to those glory days of television in the seventies.

One of the most unique shows of that decade was the Gong Show. The Gong Show starred Chuck Barris, but this week's question is...What was the name of the band?

Answers must be submitted by noon Thursday to the box in the snack bar. The winner will receive a coupon for a free large hoagie at the PUB.

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