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## Orchestra to open second half of series

The Mostovoy Soloists, Philadelphia's resident chamber orchestra, will open the second half of the Lock Haven Artist Series with a concert on Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

The orchestra is composed of 15 strings and harpsichord, with assisting woodwinds, brass, and percussion as required. Orchestra members, whose average age is 25, come from six different countries, with each member featured as a soloist during the course of the season.

In the Baroque European tradition, the players stand while performing, and alternate their positions during each concert, much as members of a repertory theatre alternate starring and supporting roles. The Mostovoy Soloists are noted not only for their performances of Baroque and Classical selections, but also for programming pieces by lesser known masters of later eras, including commissioned works by young American composers.

The program will open with the "Concerto for Violin" by the 18th Century French composer Jean Marie Leclair. Featured violin soloist will be Mi-Young Park, a native of Korea who began her studies at the Curtis Institute of Music at age 14. She is now on the faculty of Dickenson College.

Next will be "Elegy II for String Orchestra" by Harold

Boatrite, a recognized contemporary American composer and faculty member at Haverford College. The first half concludes with J.A. Benda's "Concerto for Harpsichord," composed in the 1700's. Soloist will be Temple Painter.

The second half will open with "Rhapsody for Cello and Strings" by Sidney Grolnic, who studied composition under Mr. Boatrite. This selection was written for the Mostovoy Soloists. Cello soloist will be James Holesovsky, a

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**PHILADELPHIA MUSICIANS TO PERFORM** - The Mostovoy Soloists, a chamber orchestra from Philadelphia will entertain audiences this Monday at 8:00 in Price Auditorium.

## Black student weekend successful

By FRED SCHULTZ  
News Editor

According to Mr. Robert Lane, Executive Director of the Act 101 Project, Black Student Week-end, which was held last week-end at the Sieg

## Committee approves revisions

A decision to approve the Secondary Education revisions was reached at the Faculty Curriculum Committee meeting yesterday, following a two week recess.

The committee recessed with a debate taking place, concerning whether or not Secondary Education requirements could include five semester hours as a prerequisite to graduation instead of three hours from the 60 hour General Education requirement for graduation.

Conference Center, was quite a success.

The facilitator for the week-end was Mr. Dan Elby, who graduated from LHSC in 1971 as a Social Service major, and received a Master of Arts

The guidelines of the General Education requirements state that each major can assign only three semester hours of the 60 required as a specific requirement for graduation.

The question was raised because of the fact that Secondary Education reorganization made it necessary to introduce a two-semester hour Developmental Reading course into the Secondary Ed. Block to meet the Department of Education's requirements

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degree from Michigan State University in 1975. He is now the Program Director of Alternative Rehabilitation Communities in Harrisburg, which is an alternative to the incarceration of juvenile offenders.

Also participating in the week-end were Mr. Terrell Jones, Assistant Dean for Student Life, who is serving as chairperson for the Human Relations Planning Committee, and Mr. Gary Banks, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The week-end involved a leadership workshop in which the participating students talked about problems that Blacks have on this campus, and involved themselves with group inter-action.

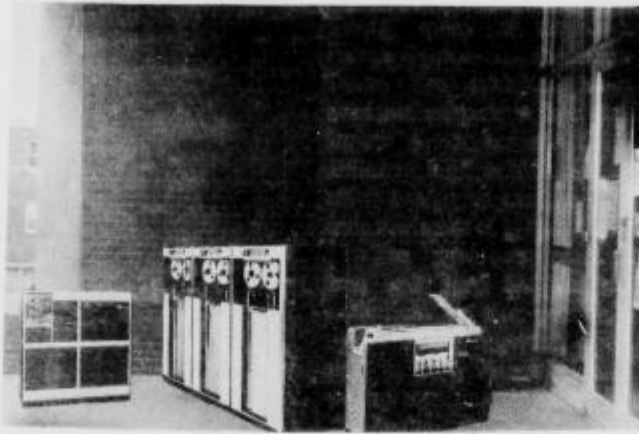
"It lasted from Friday night until late Saturday after-

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**DON'T SPEND VALENTINE'S DAY ALONE!**--In honor of this holiday, a special service is being offered to the students at LHSC. A mini-computer center has been set up at Bentley Hall for the purpose of match-making. All you need do is submit the preferences [and desires] that you would like in your "dream-mate." Within seconds modern science comes up with a perfect match. For the old-fashioned people who still like to make their own choices...there are still Friday night parties!

## Nick Gledich, Mrs. Kidder publish article

By TINA BROOKS  
Feature Editor

"Because the job market is low, students should try to make efforts to have experiences that make them stand out from other applicants," said Carole Kidder, Chairperson of the Experimental Education Department.

Nick Gledich, who student-taught under Mrs. Kidder in her Akeley primary class and is a 1975 graduate of Lock Haven State, had such an experience while doing his student teaching.

A Bicentennial project of making soap was used by Mr. Gledich to teach his students vocabulary, math, writing, measuring and even outlining. After the project was completed the class wrote an article explaining how they made soap and what they learned. This article was published in the *Lock Haven Express*.

Mr. Gledich and Mrs. Kidder then co-authored an article that was published in

the January, 1976 issue of Language Arts on the experience. The title of the article is "A Lather of Learning: Homemade Soap."

When asked why she and Mr. Gledich wrote the article Mrs. Kidder replied, "We wanted to show that you have to get every bit of learning out of every experience."

In addition to the soap-making project, Mr. Gledich's class made candles, decorated their classroom as a colonial home, and put on a play.

"Having an article published," stated Mrs. Kidder, "and his student-teaching experience contributed to him getting a job."

Mr. Gledich is now teaching fourth grade at Saint Andrew's Elementary School in Orlando, Florida and is continuing to use the same type projects he used while student-teaching at Akeley. His students are now stitching a United States Flag which will be flown at the White House some time this year and then

## 'Guessworks' portrays the confusion of modern living

By WENDY AKELEY  
Staff Reporter

The Dinglefest Theatre Company performed an original program called "Guessworks" last Tuesday night in Price Auditorium.

"Guessworks" is a show composed entirely of quotations from current literary sources such as the Directory of U.S. Governmental Offices, cookbooks, pinball machine instructions, and "Science Magazine." It was designed to point out the confusion that modern living generates and the ineffective and often comic instructions designed to guide people through life.

These verbatim excerpts were excellently put together. They commented on everything from education to the Bicentennial, however the presentation failed to keep the audience's interest.

The group's costumes, simple outfits with vests over them, were obviously an attempt to unify it, and

although the actors functioned on stage as a tightly knit unit, the different sketches did not hang together well. The music, which was unaccompanied singing, tried to bring everything together but succeeded only in breaking up the monotony.

In most cases, the material presented was dull by itself, for example, the quotes taken from *Encyclopedia Britannica* and instructions for the American voter, and demanded a variety of voices to generate audience excitement. The actors did not change their vocal tones enough, though, to comply with this demand and started losing their listeners after the first few sequences.

Visually, however, "Guessworks" was marvelous. Dinglefest took techniques, normally used in rehearsals to enhance an actors's grasp and presentation of a particular scene or character, and built an entire show on them. The players became the working parts of complex machines, each one delivering its motions and noises in line with the other parts. The scene where one theory of education rolls up its sleeves and physically attacks another while they spout maxims back and forth deserves special commendation for visually illustrating an otherwise dry debate.

returned to Saint Andrew's.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Gledich conducted a workshop for the other teachers at Saint Andrew's on open education and is in charge of the Bicentennial projects for the school.

Mr. Gledich is scheduled to have another article published in Language Arts this spring. An experience at a bilingual school, which Mr. Gledich did his student-teaching in Philadelphia, will be the subject of this article.

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# Wrestlers set records, win no. 15 College team to promote h.s. gymnastics

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Record tying wins by Al Fricke and Jim Schuster highlighted Wednesday evening's 24-15 victory over Shippensburg State College where the Bald Eagle matmen posted their 15th dual-meet win of the season. In the process, the wrestlers set an all-time Lock Haven State record for most victories in a season.

The Ken Cox contingent eclipsed the old mark of 14 dual-meet victories, set back in 1962 when Coach Hubert Jack guided his team to a perfect 14-0 season.

Al Fricke pinned Eric Winkler in the second period of the 167 pound match-up for his twelfth pin of the season, tying an all-time LHS record for most falls in a season. The record was set by former LHS standout, Mike Foley.

The fall broke a 12-12 deadlock, giving the Eagles some breathing room after the two teams had split the first six weights.

Schuster's victory, a 2-1 decision over Shipp's Tom

Yarnell iced the Bald Eagle's victory and gave the Eagle heavyweight a share of the all-time, dual-meet win mark in a career: 41. Both Fricke and Schuster could easily break those records before the season's end.

The Lock Haven junior varsity ran its seasonal mark to 6-3 with an easy 35-9 win over the Red Raider jayvees. Winning for the Bald Eagles were Bruce Shaeffer and Fred Montgomery by falls at 134 and 150 pounds, respectively. Heavyweight Wayne Johnson won by forfeit.

Hoppy Glossner, 118 pounds, Sean Ahern, 126 pounds, Dave Hoffman, 142 pounds, 177-pounder Greg Day, and 190-pounder Mike Hayes all won by decisions for the Haven.

This evening at 6:00 p.m. the Bald Eagles host Waynesburg, 6-9 on the season in "Ross Nevel's House of Noise," Thomas Fieldhouse. The match is set to get under way at 8:00 p.m. No junior

varsity match is scheduled.

## Summary

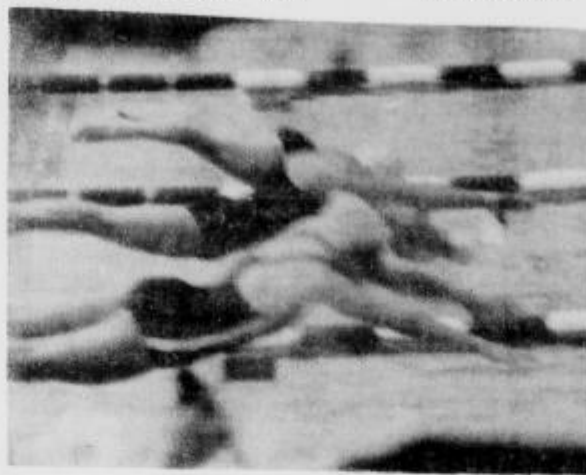
LHS-24 Shippensburg-15  
118 pounds: Drew Krapf (Shipp) pinned Gary Uram, (6:51)  
126 pounds: Glen Burkett (Shipp) decisioned Tom

Parker, 4-3

134 pounds: Tim McCamley (LHS) won by default over Dave Barnes

142 pounds: Mike Moore (LHS) decisioned Darrell Zimmerman, 9-2

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**OFF THE STARTING BLOCK** - Lock Haven lady swimmers execute surface dives from the starting block during Wednesday's meet against Bucknell. Read about it in Monday's Eagle Eye. [PHOTO by Larry Jones.]

## Ladies' basketball teams beat Ursinus

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

The Eaglette basketball teams returned to campus on Tuesday night following on the road victories over Ursinus.

The Lock Haven varsity guards handled numerous 2 on 1 breaks effectively as the Eaglettes pulled to a 19-5 lead after six minutes of playing time. Barb Hudson and Mary Fleig had 13 points collectively at this point in the game.

The next five minutes of the game was marked by a Haven scoring slump as Ursinus pulled within four, making the score 19-15.

The situation reversed itself in the following 5 minutes, as Lock Haven tallied ten points, while holding Ursinus to only one field goal.

The score at the half, 43-29, was indicative of the aggressive play of the Haven squad. Center Hudson had pulled down 12 rebounds and tallied 15 points, while guards Greene and Fleig tallied eight a piece.

In early second half action Lock Haven scored twice as many points as Ursinus. With

10:30 remaining to be played, the Haven had an unreachable lead of 19 points, 59-37.

Try as they may, the scrapping Ursinus team could not overcome Lock Haven as they had Edinboro earlier in the season, in a game won by two points in overtime.

The final buzzer sounded. The score read 76-51, a 25 point spread, the Haven's best game this season.

The Eaglettes shot 46½% from the field compared to Ursinus' 26%.

Four Haven players hit for double figures; Hudson with 21 points, Landis with 11 points, Fleig with 14 points, and Greene with 10 points. Ursinus point producers included McBrien with 13 points, Lurn with 16 points and Martin with 10 points.

Coach Carol Eckman commented that she was pleased with the overall aggressive play of the team. Barb Hudson had played her best game of the season up to this point, and it was the guards who forced the game open with their 2 on 1 break.

This Saturday the Haven

"We're trying to promote gymnastics in the high schools" stated Dr. Bruce Young, coach of the Lock Haven Gymnastics Exhibition Team. The exhibition team does not compete in inter-collegiate meets but travels to different high schools in an effort to acquaint young people with the sport of gymnastics.

The gymnasts practice long and hard for the ten exhibitions the team puts on a year. Young reported, "We start in early November and end up sometime in March."

Young also commented that many of the gymnasts don't have much experience before coming to college.

"They have to practice individual moves and then put it all together," said Young.

A usual performance will start out with group floor exercises and then the men and women demonstrate the

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varsity will be host to Federal City of Washington D.C. Federal City coached by Bessie Stockard, is ranked as one of the top three teams in the nation. Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

The duo of Brady and Kotecki led the Haven jayvees in a strong comeback in the second half of their contest. At the half, the junior Eaglettes were down by two, 30-28. Haig of Ursinus had taken advantage of the Haven defense with her outside shot.

The opening minutes of the second half was the time needed for Lock Haven to break open the game. Kotecki and Brady controlled the boards while pumping in 10 points a piece. The final score of the contest was 69-47. Those players hitting in double figures for the Haven were Maureen Brady with 21 points and Sandy Kotecki with 18 points. Ursinus players, Cooper and Haig hit for 10 and 20 points respectively.

Open to all students P.E. Mini-Convention, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., February 17th. \$50 registration fee.

## orchestra

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### Quartet.

Telemann's "Concerto for Two Violas" will feature Nardo Poy, artist-in-residence at State University of New York at Potsdam, and Steven Tenenbom, a student at the Curtis Institute, as soloists. The concluding number will be the "Concerto for Contrabass" by Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf, a contemporary of Haydn. Dale Gold, the soloist, is principal bass of the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

## committee approves

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Because Social Foundations is a necessity for graduation, that course was taken out of Secondary Education Block and made a part of the General Education requirements.

The point was quickly raised that Developmental Psychology II was already considered the Secondary Education three credit General Education requirement, and from there the discussion went in circles.

The necessity of having both required courses was recognized but the question was raised over and over again, as to which part of the student's curriculum the credits would be placed in.

The decision was made to "bend the General Education requirements and allow Secondary Education to require

## black student weekend

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noon and was designed to expose the students who attended, to leadership techniques and to make these students aware of the problems so that they might try to satisfy the needs of all of the students," Lane said.

"A special thanks to the food service is extended on behalf of all of us for the week-end," he added. Students who participated in the week-end are Chalise Anderson, Lisa Byrd, Mike Chancey, Carmen Lambert, Shelly Lane,

and Emmanuel Muengela.

"The results of this week-end workshop will hopefully point the Black Cultural Society in a new direction," stated Lane.

The concept of critical mass, submitted to the Civil Rights Department of H.E.W. by Mr. Jerome Ziegler, was reviewed by Lane. The concept states that, "A stated minimum number of minority students must be present in a predominantly white institution in order to draw sustenance from one another and to insure the psychological, academic, emotional, and social health of these students."

According to Lane, LHSC has yet to achieve that critical mass. There was a projected minority enrollment of 4% for this (1975-76) year. The minority enrollment at the present time is 2%.

One of the goals of the Human Relations Planning Committee is to gain a 100% increase in minority enrollment. That means that it is hoped that the number of minority students will be doubled. If this happens there will still be less than 100 minority students enrolled.

"I actually don't think that we will achieve this goal, but it's good to shoot for. I think LHSC must get on the stick to obtain this critical mass," Lane admitted.

five of the 60 General Education credits to be part of the Secondary Education major requirements.

It was stressed by all members that Secondary Education majors should be made aware that their General Education requirements had been changed slightly.

Attending the Faculty Curriculum Committee meeting for the first time as a voting member was Jo Anne Morse, representative from the school of Arts and Science. Also attending the meeting was non-voting representative Rosanne Brunette from the School of Education and Jim Turbitt from the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. All three were recently appointed by Lorin Moch, Student Co-operative Council President.

## wrestlers

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150 pounds: George Way (LHS) decisioned Steve Ganz, 8-2

158 pounds: Bob Celii (Shipp) decisioned Doug Krebs, 10-9

167 pounds: Al Fricke (LHS) pinned Eric Winkler, (3:36)

177 pounds: Jerry Peterman (LHS) decisioned George Graham, 7-2

190 pounds: Brad Smith (Shipp) decisioned Mike DeBarbieri, 7-5

Hvywt: Jim Schuster (LHS) decisioned Tom Yarnell, 2-1

referee--Bob Craig

Records: LHS, 15-2 Shippensburg, 15-7.



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## college team

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apparatus used in competition. In the following segments of the performance the women just demonstrate modern gymnastics. Modern gymnastics is the combination of rhythm and gym apparatus. After the women, the men go into a group vaulting routine. The show is concluded with a tumbling demonstration by both the men and women.

The team has eight more exhibitions, including the finale at Thomas Field House. Young noted that the team is well received both in the high schools and at home.

"We almost fill Thomas Field House when we perform here," he said.

WINNERS of Sigma Kappa raffle,  
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2nd place - Nancy Hivne, Russell  
3rd place - Ann Holmes,  
Woolridge

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