No. 33 34 Vol. XXI

Lock Haven State College

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1979

WORLD **NEWS** BRIEFS

President Carter said yesterday that patriotism consists of more than flag waving, paying taxes, and voting. It also includes voluntary energy conserva-

The body of an 11 year old girl, Linda Vanderveen was found Monday only 81/2 hours after she was kidnapped while helping other grade school children cross the street in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

the sixth-grader was the daughter of the city's Civil Service Director.

A Washington bound Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in a snowstorm Monday on take-off from Benedum Airport in Clarks-burg West Virginia. One crew member, and one passenger were killed in the crash, all 23 other on board the craft were injured. Most injuries were minor.

The Ayatollah Khomeini has won his revolution against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The next few days will be critical for the 78 year old religious leader who has begun the process of forming an Islamic Republic. He must win the obedience of the heavily armed rabble in the streets.

Certified CPR Students can Assist Others

By DIANE ORBAN

Students with their cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor certificates are welcome to assist others in obtaining their certification and to renew their own certification for another ear by team-teaching with Mr. Shultz in his safety concepts/advanced first aid sections.

Time available for chos-ing are Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 1:10 or Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00, 9:30 or 2:10.

A commitment of five (5) class periods at the chosen time is required. See Mr. Shultz before Friday, Feb. 16 if interested.



MEMBERS of the 1979 Polish Exchange Program between Lock Haven State College and Marie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland, and LHSC Administrators gather in the Board Room in Sullivan.

Eleven Polish Scholars Presently On Campus

Eleven Polish scholars from the Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland are the representatives of the Polish Exchange program this semester at Lock Haven State College. The schol-ars, most of who arrived in late January, will teach or act as advisors for the various departments of the college.

Dr. Iemowit Pietras, professor of political science, is the Polish advisor for the exchange group. Pietras is scheduled to deliver a public lecture on the "Polish Political System" on Tuesday, February 20, The lecture will be the first in a series of four lectures to be delivered by the Polish scholars throughout the semester.

Dr. Lech Antonowicz, professor of international public law, is teaching a Liberal Arts/Social Science seminar on Socialist and Communist Institutions. Both Antonowicz and Pietras are serving as resource persons in the history, economics, and political science departments at the

Three other members of the Polish exchange are professors in the economics and political science fields of study; Dr. Jan Was-zczynski is a professor of political economy, Mr.

Kazimierz Lobaza is a specialist in the planning and political economy field, and Dr. Andrzej Balaban is a professor of state law. Lobaza and Balaban are scheduled to lecture later in the semester on "Market and Planning in a Socialist Economy", and the "Inner Organization of the Seym'

Four members of the

Polish exchange are pro-fessors of English; Wiktor Gonet, Eleonora Horosz Kiewicz, Joanna Draz Kiewicz-Klimaszewska, and Joanna Durczak, all have their Master of Arts Degrees in English. Ms. Draz Kiewicz-Klimaszewska will be teaching a course on Beginning and Intermediate Polish at the Williamsport Area Com-munity College. Professor Durczak is the wife of a Polish professor who was a member of the 1978 Polish Exchange group. Durczak will present a public lecture

later in the semester entitled "In Search of America". Representing the departments of the Sciences are three Polish professors. Dr. Jerzy Niecko is a specialist in chemical technology, and Dr. Stanislaw Halas specializes in Physics-spectrometry mass. Dr. Monika Buraczynska, professor of microbiology, is the only member of the

Polish Exchange who is not located at LHSC. Dr. Buraczynska is working with the science department at Brown University,

Providence, Rhode Island. Approximately ten Lock Haven State College students are to study in Poland this semester. The students are scheduled to leave the week of February 12, and will spend four months in Poland. Advisors for the

Lock Haven group are Dr. John McGowan and Dr. Charles Hayes. McGowan and Hayes are already in Poland as part of the

exchange program.
The Polish Exchange Program was organized last year by Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of International Education and Exchange. Coordinator for this year's Polish Exchange is LHSC professor, Charles Kent.

Evaluators to Appraise LHS

By SUSAN SHELLY

Despite the low temperature in Bentley Hall Sunday night, members of two accreditation teams were warmly welcomed by faculty, administrators and stu-dents at a dinner held in

their honor. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education teams arrived at lock Haven State on Sunday to determine if the college will retain its accreditation. The procedure is repeated every seven or eight years. The evaluating teams will appraise various aspects of the college and make recommendations for improvement. They will also assess a self-evaluation booklet compiled by faculty, administration and students called An Institutional Self-Study.
Mr. Robert Bravard,

director of library services, who acted as chairman of the editing and publishing committee for that booklet, was confident that LHSC will retain its accreditation.
"It's not something we're
worried about," he stated.
Dr. John Zaharis, Vice

President of Academic Affairs was head of the steering committee which organized much of the

evaluation procedures. The evaluation teams will be on campus until Wednesday afternoon.

CAS Approves Decision

(HARRISBURG) --- The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) endorsed Acting Secretary of Educa-tion, Robert Scanlon's decision to lower basic tuition for out-of-state graduate students and reduce summer session tuition for out-of-state undergraduates attending Pennsylvania's 14 stateowned institutions.

The reduction and/or elimination of the fee differential will certainly increase access to educa-tion in Pennsylvania and will make studying in the Commonwealth more at-tractive to out-of-state students," said CAS Executive Director Kathleen Downey.

"Our campuses located close to state border lines will benefit from increased enrollments which will, in turn, make our offered programs more cost effec-tive," the student lobby leader explained.

The fee structure change, effective this sumstructure change, effective this summer, will enable out-of-state full-time graduate students to pay \$475 per semester tuition as opposed to the previous \$890 fee. Out-of-state undergradu-ates attending summer sessions will be charged \$39 per credit instead of

\$71 per credit.

The new Secretary of Education, in a January 26 memo to all Pennsylvania state-college and university presidents, said he approved the fee changes based on recommendations from the Board of State College and University Presidents and Univer Directors, as well as from Commissioner of Higher Education Warren Ringler.

All-College Reception Set

notice to management, faculty, staff, and students: As a part of the program arranged for the visit of the Board of Directors of Pennsylvania's state colleges and university to our campus on Thursday, February 15, and Friday, February 16, there will be an all-college reception in

the lobby of Stoan Fine Arts Center, at 4:30pm to 5:15pm on Thursday, Feb-ruary 15. The entire campus community is cordially invited to attend. We hope you will find it possible to join us in honoring the Board of Directors on this occasion.



by SUSAN SHELLY

About two weeks ago a student was stopped by a law enforcement officer while walking on the road behind Smith Hall, carrying a brown paper bag. The officer asked what was in the bag. The student refused to say and the officer persisted. Finally, the officer told the student he would look in the bag regardless of what the student said. At this the bag regardless of what the student said. At this point, the intimidated student gave the bag, which contained two six-packs of beer to the office

A week after the incident occurred, the law enforcement officer was suspended from duty for three days for his actions in this case and other similar cases. Mr. Carl Nelson, director of law enforcement, said this was a clear case of insubordination on the part of the officer who had been informed it is not law enforcement's policy to

We commend Nelson for the action he took in this case. He said he felt the officer had clearly violated this student's rights, and we agree. Nelson said because of this violation of rights, he had no alternative but to punish the officer who had been previously warned about the same thing. "Our main interest is to protect the rights of the students, not abuse them," Nelson said.

We feel this case is indicative of that beliefs and

again, Nelson must be praised.

It becomes obvious with this case, that students must again be informed of their rights. A student is not required, in a case like the one above, to divulge the contents of any container to a policeman. If a law enforcement officer asks what the contents of a container are, a student has the guaranteed right to withhold that information.

There are cases, such as upon entering a concert on campus where an officer is justified in asking to see the contents of a pocketbook or bag, (due to college policy) but even if this case, the person need not comply. However, that person could not be admitted to the concert.

Nelson stated, "it is my hope that none of the officers will create, or even attempt to create a situation where a student's rights will be violated." It is our hope that if that situation does occur, students will remember their rights and protect them and themselves.

Academic

For the Fall, 1978 semester in all three schools: 169 students were placed on probation for the first

41 students were dismissed from the college for academic failure.

35 students were removed from probation.

Some of the 41 dismissed students may be granted a second semester of pro-bation as the result of an appeal.

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 748-5531 or ext. 456.

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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SOMETHING RUDE

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Everybody seems to be shocked by the reactions of students interviewed in Campus Pulse last week. Even my dear editor feels that something is wrong with those student's attitudes. According to modern psychology individuals are no longer wrong they're "misguided."

Morality is a bunch of garbage, so lets do whatever feels good. Steve Martin, the great prophet of our time has shown all of us how easy it is to be absolved from a crime. "All you have to remember are two words: I forget." Those two words can clear anyone of all wrong doing. forgot that it was wrong to steal."

Martin may be overdoing it somewhat, but he is basically reflecting the attitudes of our time. Young people today as a rule are irresponsible. Now before you start heading for your pen with all intentions of writing me a nasty letter, stop, and revaluate your own moral standards; your probably not as lily white as you thought you were.

Letter

To the editor:

I missed the Thursday Eagle Eye deadline, but should like to comment upon the Tuesday, February 6 Campus Pulse feature which dealt with treatment of bookstore theft. My reaction to the students who think that the matter should be dealt with by the college was one of resignation. The growing pains of young Americans traditionally appears in the desire of rights of adulthood, but not acceptance of responsibility. Students demand a lowered drinking age, the vote, etc., but still want to be protected from the law. Many cultures have a rite of passage that marks the passing from

childhood to adulthood. thereby letting the individual and the rest of society know that he/she is adult and therefore responsible for behavior. Unless or until the U.S. develops such a rite, I suppose we simply sigh when we read or hear comments from American youth facing maturation. I read the other comments in the feature with dismay. One statement defended stealing as a way to save money while the other indicated no recognition of stealing as crime. I was relieved to see that another student oppos-ed those attitude in Friday's paper.

Darlene Thomas



poetry corner

WINTERAWARENESS

The leaves unveiling the core of life. Just, as our deep hidden personalities are revealed in this winterawareness visability increases harshness brings forth kindness . . . Headlights flickering in the distance

we see beautiful winter trees we see in this winterawareness

Tony Garzione

The Arts

By FRANCES ARNOT

Buster Keaton's masterpiece The General will be the feature film in a program of silent-movie comedy this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. Also on the program will be the Carlie Chaplin short Easy Street and a film about Mack Sennet and the Keystone Kops Preview will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Raub 106.

The Acropolis of Athens is the topic of this week's art film, to be shown this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan 146. The film focuses on the major monuments of Greek architecture found on the Acropolis. Admission is free, and open to the general public.

Livingston Taylor describes his music as "Folk jazz style with a pinch of R & B and country. His voice has been likened to that of his older and better-known brother, James, although a recent Rolling Stone review stated that Livingston's voice was, in fact, more interesting than his brother's. His songwriting is sensitive and intelligent, and, while his music has not met with great commercial success as yet, his albums, including his latest effort, "3-Way Mirror" (released last year on the Epic label), have generally been critical successes.

According to his self-written press biography, Taylor got his start about ten years ago when his parents, on seeing his final high school grades, pointed out that there were other things to life aside from academics. His career started slowly and discouragingly, but after a gig playing with Joni Mitchell at Boston University, he was convinced that he had made the right career decision. As he states in his bio sheet, "When I saw people having a good time enjoying themselves as I played my music, I knew this is what I wanted to do for a long time, regardless of whether I did well or not."

Indeed, Taylor has augmented his popularity by his outgoing live performances. He is renowned for the rapport he builds with his audiences, and for the good feelings that abound at his concerts.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Taylor will be bringing good feelings" to Price Auditorium in an 8:00 p.m. concert (with Artie Traun and Pat Algers). Tickets are available in the secretary's office at the PUB (\$4.00 for students with validated I.D.'s, \$5.00 general admission).

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
- My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
- 3. The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: ficton.
- Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
- Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
- The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.)
 True story of terror in a house possessed.
- All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
- The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
- The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
- Julia Child & Company, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.)
 Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.

Information On The Educational Testing Services Divulged

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 p encil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Ser-vice (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests along, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, police-men, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: For-eign Service officers, New York stockbrockers, law yers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps deter-mine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singa-pore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people ques-tion ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more

customers per year then GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS es-tate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turn-bull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enables ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it un-precendented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nations's gatekeeper. This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legiti-

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental mea-surement," but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for

example, is often lower correlation tween the test scores and income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability tomake coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also

influences how individials judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A falst self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential. Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test date. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves --name, social security number, etc. Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS" extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers such as pre-dictions of future academic

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing

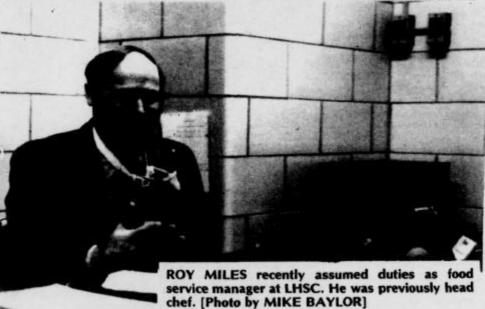
Students now have opportunities to challenge the

Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing legislation, can contact Hanley at our office at P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Announcement

Campus Employment: Student who can operate projector needed for approximately 4-6 hours per week to show Humanities Film Series Movies this semester. See Mrs. Peter in Raub 302

A Jason: Happy Valentine's



Roy Miles Becomes New Manager

By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

There's an old face in new clothing wandering around Bentley Dining Hall these days. His name is Roy Miles and he's the new director, but you're probably still puzzling over why

he looks at least somewhat

familiar.

Up until the end of last semester, Miles was the executive chef at LHS, a position which he had held since 1976. Miles is no new comer to the food service industry. Having graduated from Penn State quite a few

years ago, he has worked in food service ever since. Miles said that after receiving his degree he could have gone after a job in the management end of food service immediately. but he felt that he would gain more practical experience working in the prep-aration end of the field. He feels this experience has paid off immensely.

Right now Miles is a recoginzable figure in the cafeteria, he's the guy with his arm in a sling. The thumb on Miles' left hand was severely damaged in a loading accident in Decem-

Miles is obviously opptimistic about his job, and hopes to recieve feedback only from the Food Service Committee, but also from individual students. Miles stated, "If it wasn't for the student, we wouldn't be here."

Roy Miles is a man who enjoys what he's doing. He's providing an important service and is very much aware of that

A special note: tomorrow at lunchtime Mexican food will be the order of the day. \ Day. Love, S.

Feb. 22 MUSIC Thursday Price Auditorium

Live in Concert

LIVINGSTON

TAYLOR

with special guest stars

Artie Traun & Pat Algers

\$4-w/validated ID Secretary's office in the PUB

8:00

\$5 - General Admission

\$5 - All tickets at door

HOY'S Men's Shop presents

at

PRESIDENTS DAY WEEKEND

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Half-Price

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Register for the book of the month.

CHESAPEAKE

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SILMARILLION in paperback

N Main Street, Lock Haven

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Freshmen From The Bench Spark Eagles To Victory

By PETE BIELSKI

The play of Bob Horody-ski and Terry Gilman ignited a 40 point second half explosion, as the Bald Eagles whipped Slippery Rock Saturday night 67-54 at Thomas Field House.

Combining on many back door plays, the freshman

Wrestlina

By TOMMY PETERMAN Five LHS wrestlers plac-ed in the 36th annual

Pennsylvania State College

Athletic Conference Tour-

nament this past weekend at California State College.

Top place finishers were junior Dave Moyer, 142, and sophomore Doug Gal-

laher, 150. Also placing 4th

at 167 pounds was junior Mike Nauman with Joe

Baranik placing 5th in the

158 pound class and Tim

Thompson earned a 5th at

190 pounds. The Haven placed 6th in the 13 team

tournament with 501/2

points. The nation's 14th

ranked NCAA-Division I

team, the Huskies of

Bloomsburg took top

honors followed by Clarion

State. Two Bald Eagles

reached the semi-finals,

but Gallaher lost a close

13-10 decision to Jody McMullin ESSC, and Nau-

decision to tough Jim Vargo

of ESSC. The Bald Eagles

were shut out of the winners' circle for the first

time in five years after having two champs in 1978

and three champs in 1977.

Eight of the 10 men scored

wins for the Bald Eagles

with five placing for a good

team balance, but there

were no super stars to take

individual titles. LHS has produced 116 PSCAC

champs and over 300 place

finishers. The tournament

is no longer the climax to

the wrestling season since

the inception of the NCAA

qualifying tournaments.

Winning matches but not placing for the Bald Eagles

were John Unangst, 126;

Austin Shanfelter, 177, and

Gregg Koontz, Hwt. Lock

Haven's Mike Nauman won

the Fastest Fall Award

when he decked Daren

Keen of Kutztown in just 2:21. Nauman hit Keen

with a head lock in the con-

solation finals. Bill DiPaoli,

California's 118 pounder won the OWa and had the

most falls in least aggre-

The Bald Eagles (10-10)

are back on the mats

Thursday night against the

Nittany Lions of Penn State

at 7:30 in Rec Hall and

close out the season their

dual meet season against

the Mountaineers of West

Virginia on Sunday at 1:30 pm in Thomas Field House.

The last weekend in Febru-

ary the Haven competes in

the EWL at Pitt. Dave Moyer, 142, has the best

record at 21-5 and is ranked

5th in the East at 134

gate time.

pounds.

man dropped a

10-6

duo came off the bench and sparked 20-9 scoring advantage over the final 7:20 of the contest. Horodyski scored nine of his twenty points during this span, two buckets coming on picture passes from Gilman. Dave Roth also performed well, as the Eagle bench took up the slack, and guided the

Eagles versus PSU battle

should be a toss-up on Thursday evening. PSU is

on an eight match losing

streak, but is expected to

have four injured starters back in their line-up, including EWL champ Dan Pfautz, 177. Hopefully the

young Bald Eagles well

balanced dual meet team

can make up for the lack of

several super stars against

the Nittany Lions...Coach

Dr. Ken Cox is anxiously

awaiting the arrival of freshman Kenny Parsley on

the mats next season.

Parsley, a 1978 PIAA-AAA

champ had to red shirt this

season but has four big

in the upcoming recruiting

News

young squad to a convinc-

ing victory.

Doug Legette, coming off a 27 point performance at Edinboro, had a off night, scoring only 4 points. The freshman from Chester had the flu, thus, affect the potential star's ability.

Kenny Richter turned in his usual fine performance, as the all-conference sophomore guard from Hershey scored 15 in addition to keeping the young Eagles poised while the game was close.

In picking up their fifth



DAVE THOMPSON scores against Slippery Rock in Saturday night's game. [Photo by MIKE FAHRENBACH]

win in eighteen games, Coach Brad Black was impressed with the Eagles team play. Commenting on the second half, Black said Bobby (Horodyski) really sparked the team when he came in, and did a good job. Dave Roth also played well, really helping out on the boards. Overall, it was a good team effort."
The Eagles played Wilkes College last night--and face Indiana at home on Wednesday. The JV squad lost to Slippery Rock's JV after holding a five point half-time lead, 80-72. Mike Sollecito and Kris Bankov-

ski again paced the team, combining for 43 points.

BOX SCORE-LOCK HAVEN

	F.G.	F.T.	TOTAL
Richter	7	1-4	15
Thompson	4	0-0	8
Beblowski	2	0-σ	4
Legette	2	0-1	4
Bosnik	0	0-0	- 0
Horodyski	9	2-3	20
Gilman	3	4-4	10
Roth	3	0-1	6
Lock Haven	30	7-13	67
Slippery Roc	k 21	12-23	54

Foul Shooting Contest Sponsored

Who has the smoothest set shot at Lock Haven State? The Bald Eagle golf team wants to know and is sponsoring the third annual foul shooting contest. Cash prizes for winners include:

1st place--\$15.00 2nd place--\$10.00 3rd place--\$5.00

For a grand total of \$30.00 in prize money. The rules are simple. For \$.50, each contestant gets twenty shots. The entries who sink the most win the cash. You can enter as often as you

The shoot-out will be held in Zim. Gym II on Thursday, Feb. 15--from 12:30-2:00 pm and 6 pm till 9 pm. All ties will be played off at 9 pm. So bring your touch along and we'll see you there, for the Third Annual Foul-Shot Shoot

Out All varsity and junior varsity players from both the women's and men's basketball teams are ineli-

years ahead of him, as foes transfer John Campbell...Parsley has great talent and has the potential to duplicate "All-American" Mike Moore's great accomplishments on the mat...Coach Cox only has several real holes to fill

Brandell And Mazyck Lead Gymnasts To Important Victory

By ROSELLE ROBAK

war next month.

The Lock Haven State College women's gymnastic team swept two of the top three place winners in each event in winning effort during Saturday after-noon's tri-meet in Zimmerli gymnasium. The Haven women ammassed 90 points in the tri-meet, whipping Ursinus with a 78 score and Edinboro's squad

finished with a 65.65. Martha Brandell and Rachine Mazyck led the Bald Eagle gymnasts to one of their finest afternoons they have ever enjoyed on the mats. Mazyck was a double-winner as she cap-tured firsts in the vaulting and uneven parallel bars with a 7.05 and 5.85 score in each . Brandell was LHS' most consistent performer as she garnered three second places in the meet including vaulting, un-evens, and balance beam.

Darcy Hill's performances also added substantial points to the Haven total as she tied for third in the vaulting event with a 6.7. and won the floor exercise with a strong tumbling routine for a 7.5 score.

The victory was especially sweet for Coach Lu DeWette and her charges as three members of the team are sidelined with injuries. Sheila Kelly, Marianne Lester, and cap-tain Sue Woolston are regular performers who are lost indefinitely due to various ailments.

Captain Woolston spoke for the team when after the meet she remarked, "With all the injuries we still pulled through and did a

opening event, is one of the Eagles strongest which

performed a Yamashita for top-honors while teammate Brandell showed off her handspring vault for a 6.75--good enough for good job and enjoyed a good meet." Vaulting, the meet's second place. Mazyck and Brandell

were also a one-two combination in the uneven parallel bars with Hess again taking 3rd place honors. Mazyck hit person-al best on the bars with her fine 5.85 score. The tiny gymnast used a press handstand mount and a consistant, routine with no stop or falls in her winning performance.
Brandell's bar routine

was awarded a 4.85 on the basis of difficulty, good amplitude and a well-ex-ecuted hecht dismount.

The Haven's domination continued into the balance beam competition where Brandell was awarded second and Jolene Wetherell finished third. Hess continued to be outstanding for Ursinus as she won the beam competition. Wetherell's routine featured all superior moves excluding her aerial walkover dismount.

In the final event, floor exercise, the Eagle gymnasts finished one-two as Hill won the event and Sue Moser placed second. The wiry Hill was awarded a 7.5 and Moser a 6.75. Hill needs one more 7.5 score to qualify for regional competition. Edinboro's Linda Page eeked out a third place in floor for Edinboro's only place winner.

Carol Hess was named the meet's all-around gymnast with 23.15 total points in four events. As Brandell didn't compete in floor she was ineligible for allaround honors for which she is usually in the

running.

Coach DeWette had

coach peaise for her nothing but praise for her team now 4-2, after the meet. "I'm pleased for the

kids, they put out 100%. With each meet they are improving and the schedule is getting harder. I was pleased with Jackie Stempel's routine on beam-she threw her back handspring. Darcy (Hill) did well coming off an injury and Martha was injured but competed anyway.'

The team's next compe-tition is with University of Penn on Feb. 14th.

Track Indoors At Bucknell

BY GARY SIEGEL

On Saturday the Lock Haven State men's indoor track team competed in an open meet at Bucknell University.

Top finishers for the Bald Eagles were sophomore Mark Alles who placed third in the pole vault with a record jump of 14 feet, which topped the old mark of 13'6" set by Jeff Mann.

Senior Captain Stan Burke and sophomore Andy Herbster placed 4th and 5th respectively in the high Joe Leva placed third in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 2 inches.

Other fine performances were turned in by sophomore Brian Adams with a 53.9 in the quarter, just .5 secs off of the school record. Freshman Roger Lee ran a very impressive 6.6 60 yard dash. In the 60 yard high hurdles Daryle Walton ran a 8:55 to make it to the finals.

The team will next compete at the Delaware Invitational meet on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Classifieds

Private, Co-ed Camp, Poconos, seeks general & specialty counselors. Camp Akiba will interview on Friday Feb. 16. Please call Nancy at 748-8919 for an interview time.

Don't forget! Meeting on the Western Field Trip Ulmer 301 Thursday 15 at 1:00 p.m.

For a better grade on your term paper--have it typed perfessionally, confidentially, economically. Minor corrections. Low rates. 748-3857 after 6 p.m.

