

eagle eye



Vol. XX, No. 31

Lock Haven State College

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978

Re-election Met With Protest

by JIM RUNKLE

The SCC president Joe Harper's announcement that a new off-campus senate election would be held next Wednesday, brought cries of outrage from various members of the student populace last Friday.

In an impromptu meeting among Executive Committee members, a disgruntled senate candidate, concerned students, and members of the press, it was decided that the implementation of the election without the 2-week waiting period called for in the SCC constitution would result in another invalid off-campus race.

The Executive Committee had set the date for tomorrow, reasoning that since the whole election was not invalid, the off-campus portion of it was not a new election; consequently, it did not necessitate the waiting period required for new elections.

Another factor in the dispute, was the desire of the Executive Committee to fill the much needed seats of the Senate membership.

When a protest of these actions was made evident to the Executive Committee they quickly gave in to demands for a more rigid interpretation of the constitution. General members of the Executive branch of the student government expressed the desire to have a fully staffed senate, as the major impetus of their ill-fated decision for a Wednesday election.

As it stands now, there is a lack of representation for off-campus students, and a new off-campus election set for February 24, 1978. Six positions are open and candidates must submit their petitions by February 21. Petitions already submitted are still valid.

Ballots will be taken in the PUB and in Bentley from 11:00am to 1:30 pm and from 4:30pm to 6:00pm.

The off-campus positions are the most hotly contested of all the Senate elections. It is one of the

few campus elections in which there are more candidates than there are positions. Almost half of the votes cast in the race last Wednesday were off-campus votes.

Another decision facing students is the Feb. 15 ballot for a SCC Constitutional Amendment Revision. If carried, the revision would change the required attendance at an SCC meeting in order to continue the order of business, from $\frac{2}{3}$ majority to $\frac{1}{2}$ majority.

The irony of the situation is that the ballot that will alleviate the senate's attendance problems (the quorum revision) is likely to be made unnecessary by the filling of off-campus senate seats two weeks hence.

A rather irate Robin Dick was heard to say of the situation and events leading up to it, "Students at this college should be more interested in doing, instead of telling."

Early Summer School Pre-registration Encouraged

by GWENA SWEENEY

Pre-registration cards for the 1978 summer school sessions are now being issued at the Office of Academic Affairs in Sullivan Hall.

Interested students are encouraged to check with their advisors and pre-register before April 1. According to Dean Smalley, this is necessary to assure students now attending LHS priority over other registrants that will be enrolling in the summer sessions.

Smalley pointed out that the summer sessions provide students with the opportunity to possibly improve their cumulative average as well as enabling many students to graduate early.

Students may take six semester hours in each of the sessions (seven hours with a P.E. activity). Separate registration/class



PATTI KISSINGER -- played guitar and sung at last Friday's Eagle Wing CoffeeHouse, much to the pleasure of the listening audience. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.]

schedule cards must be completed for each of the two sessions.

Because this is only a pre-registration students will be required to report to

the Field House on registration day to complete the procedure.

The cost for the summer school sessions is as follows: \$39.00 per credit hour

Take Heart-



It's Valentine's Day

by SUSAN SHELLY

Saint Valentine's Day, named after a Roman priest who was martyred on Feb. 14, is the traditional day of lovers. The idea of sending amorous messages on Valentine's Day is said to have originated from a pagan ritual celebrating the goddess Juno, wife of Zeus.

To area store owners, Valentine's Day means an increase in sales of cards, candy and flowers, traditional Valentine's Day gifts. One area flower shop owner remarked that he can't get enough flowers to fill his orders. A downtown jeweler reported that jewelry sales have also picked up for Valentine's Day after the January lull.

Straying from the traditional idea of men giving flowers to women, a Lock Haven State co-ed said she planned to give her boyfriend flowers on Feb. 14. When asked how he would

feel about getting flowers, one LHS student said, "I wouldn't be embarrassed to get flowers from a girl. I'm not afraid to like pretty things." He added, though, "I just hope they wouldn't leave them on the desk in my dorm's lobby."

A LHS woman, apparently disenchanted with love, said, "Valentine's Day is stupid. It's so fake I can't believe it." A friend with her defended the observance saying she thinks it's nice that a day is set aside for the expression of love.

To some people, Valentine's Day is connected with the belief that it is the day which birds start to mate. To others St. Valentine's Day takes on a more personal touch, a day in which people can express their love freely and hope for the return of love and kindness.

'Bare Bones Budget' May Cause Tuition Increase

The 1978-79 financial picture for Pennsylvania's State Colleges and University (PSCU) will be a bleak one, announced Kathleen M. Downey, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

This announcement came after Governor Milton J. Shapp's budget address in which he proposed "BARE BONES BUDGET."

"That description is quite accurate to say the least," said Downey. "The Governor did not request an increase for any institutions of higher education. This includes us (the PSCU

system)."

"Right now I would have to say that a tuition increase will be inevitable," she stated. Explaining this, Downey said that Dr. Edward C. McGuire, Commissioner of Higher Education, last week stated that the State Board of Education was asking for a six percent increase for higher education so that tuition would not increase.

According to Downey, "This six percent calculation was not for inflation, it was just to keep us going without further increase."

"However," she continued, "with the proposed

budget as 'bare' as it is, a tuition increase could become a reality."

CAS Acting Associate Director David Bashore said he also sees another problem for PSCU students with the new budget proposal.

"Besides not getting an increase in the \$172.2 million we received last year," he said, "there is also no increase cited for Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grants."

Bashore pointed out that, to the best of his knowledge, appropriations for PHEAA grants have not changed in the past four

years.

"Therefore," he added, "students cannot depend upon PHEAA grants to defray the rising costs of education at the state colleges and university."

"And," Downey stated, "we cannot tolerate another tuition increase. The students have accepted two this year and should not be forced to deal with another."

Appropriation hearings for the state colleges and university are set for March 6 and Downey emphasized the need for student input.

"The student presence," she said, "and the attitude that we care is valuable."

today's editorial by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

A "technically incorrect" voting ballot invalidating Wednesday's off-Campus elections serves to illustrate that democracy needs to be maintained through the constant vigilance of its constituents.

If not for the concern shown by a few students, the over zealotness of the executive board would have taken its toll on the LHS SCC democratic process.

The student government's first mistake was the placing of write-in candidates on the voting ballot, an inadvertent error on their part. The second error was in allowing the need for a full senate to dim their eyes to the two week waiting period for new elections outlined in the SCC Constitution.

Their final mistake was in assuming that students would not question such actions. After all, to allow even one doubt about an election to be maintained, is to cast doubt about the whole democratic process that is involved.



**COM-
MEN-
TARY**

Sometimes I feel that editorials, like letters, should not be libelous. Herewith are answers to a few of those "glaring errors" I made in my first "Coping" article.

As for Mr. Runkle's statement: "I think the following articles were at least worth reading by the student member of the Board of Trustees: the opening of SCC senate positions, the lack of senate members, . . . and the Board of Trustees itself. Practically everything a student trustee needs to know in order to function effectively on campus"; if his paper was present at any of these functions, they would have seen me there. Therefore I would not have to read the *Eagle Eye* to become knowledgeable. If a student is apathetic towards issues as big as the ones mentioned, he is probably not going to read the *Eagle Eye*.

As for mentioning the Board in the lavish list of *Eagle Eye* articles, Tina Brooks did the reporting for the paper while on the payroll of WBPZ as an intern. At the first meeting of the semester, not a single word was printed about it. Tina Brooks was present, but now she had graduated, and rather than inconveniencing an *Eagle Eye* reporter by asking him to attend, the paper went unrepresented.

Lastly, Mr. Runkle made the statement, "I have never received ANY communication with Mr. Briel", but in the same sentence contradicts himself by saying, "save a short conversation and a letter dealing with becoming a staff member." Next time, in order to be sure Mr. Runkle receives my communications, I may try sky-writing. "I WANT TO WRITE FOR THE EAGLE EYE."

Jeff Briel

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 exts. 456, 293.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their letters if they are considered slanderous, libelous or too lengthy.

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COPING

By MERL CAMPBELL



"Scribble—to write hastily or carelessly without regard to legibility or thought." So, is this how Webster would also define the *Eagle Eye*?

As far as I can see the print of the paper is relatively clear. There may be a misspelled word or an omission here and there, but then again sometime sit down and carefully read *The New York Times*. So at least this tells us that our paper is put together with regard to legibility.

Now as to this publication of ours being put together with no regard to thought. Let us see. It seems that the last two (2) issues of the *Eagle Eye* has had some quite informative and provoking articles. Though I believe Jim Runkle made this known in last Tuesday's (Feb. 7, 1978) editorial.

Beside the headline articles what about the regular features of the paper? "Coping" has been used by various people to express their ideas, from calling the student body an aimlessly wandering flock of sheep, to criticism of the administration and other school functions. Letters to the editor have been utilized by disillusioned freshmen, pissed-off Dean's list students and others. "Opening Night" informs us of things from band performances to time for auditions for student plays. And where can you find not only the listings for movies not only on campus and in town but for State College and Williamsport? Plus, what is available as far as sales, want-ads, or employment opportunities.

To me this adds up to a well-informed and thought-out paper. If not satisfied, complaints will either be corrected or explained by the staff. So, just keep on scribbling *Eagle Eye* and thanks for the free Whopper Sunday night!

Letter to the Editor:

It was with both interest and disgust that I read the commentary in the Feb. 10 *Eagle Eye* concerning alleged lack of hall coverage by a hall manager because she was caring for a certain Dean's dog (I believe this Dean has the initials E.N.). If this is true, and I haven't heard a denial yet, some things must be considered in this case. If the hall manager was being paid while away caring for the dog, then we have a case of a state employee (the hall manager) being used to provide personal services for another state employee (Dean E.N.) not covered in any way by her job description, while being paid by the state. Isn't it ironic that some very influential political figures, both in Pennsylvania and previously in Washington, are being tried and convicted for doing the very same thing, which is using state (or federal) employees for their own personal benefit while that employee is being paid by his respective government? I realize all the facts are not available yet, but if anything even approaching this situation is in fact true, then Dean E.N., or someone, has a lot of explaining to do. After all, if important politicians

can be convicted for using state employees to perform personal services, such as working on their homes and yards while being paid by the state, then what makes Dean E.N. think she is immune to any kind of punishment?

Also, as a counselor in High Hall, I know the other counselors as well as myself would be more than glad to take over coverage of the dorm if for some reason our hall manager was forced to leave the hall for some time, and we have previously done so several times. But I know we would refuse to do so if our hall manager was forced away for a reason as frivolous as caring for someone's dog. Counselors should not be forced to perform as hall managers, nor do they have to, and especially for such a ridiculous situation as occurred above.

I think this situation could and should be delved into in greater detail. With all the talk about inefficiency in government and waste in spending, we have situations like these, where our tax money is being paid to a hall manager to watch a Dean's dog. To me, that sounds totally ridiculous, and unacceptable.

TIM OLNICK

OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON



For those who enjoy a movie that does more than merely entertain, the Humanities Film presentation of "The Pawnbroker" is a must. Rod Steiger, portraying the pawnbroker Sol Nazerman, gives a performance that can not help but leave the audience emotionally moved.

Nazerman the Jew runs his business mid the squalor and violence of Spanish Harlem. Once a family man and teacher, this European immigrant was just one of the innumerable victims of the Nazi takeover during the Second World War. As a prisoner of a concentration camp he saw his wife raped, his friend torn apart by dogs, and his son trampled to death. Nazerman survived to become an emotionless being whose faith rests only in money.

The movie is set in the present. Day to day events remind him of the pain and the torment of the camp. Flashbacks vividly parallel the violence and horrors of the past and the ghettos of New York.

The climax releases him from the horrors that haunt him and as one reviewer wrote, "His life is out of pawn".

The SCC movie "Soylent Green" is one of the better futuristic films to come along. Molded on the traditional science fiction storyline, it refuses to be quite as trite as the norm. The script does hit upon a few innovations and the acting is good. It's been awhile since I saw it so I won't go into details (they would probably be more erroneous than usual), but I did enjoy it.

The area theatres have a fairly diversified offering for those who can afford more than the freebies. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is still going strong at Penn State. The audience is getting stranger and more innovative (for the better or worse). Check it out if you're interested in a "different" evening. "Close Encounters" and "The Good-Bye Girl" will be around for a few more weeks no doubt. "The Betsy" just started in Williamsport and they said they plan to run it for a while. The Screening Room is continually changing show. Too bad they don't change the plot once in a while also. Check the "Arts Calendar" for complete listings.

To the person removing my *Express* from the door of Sloan 222! I don't mind you reading it, but why can't you return? What are you doing, wallpapering a birdcage?

-Arts Calendar-

- LOCK HAVEN**
- The Pawn Broker — Humanities Film Series — Ulmer Planetarium. Wed 8:00 — preview Tues 8:00 in Raub 106
- LHSC Symphonic Band Concert — in Price Aud. — Fri. 8:00
- Soylent Green — Price Aud. 8 SCC Film — 7:00 & 9:30
- Michaels & Holecek — Artist Series — Feb. 23, 8pm.
- Sanford/Townsend — SCC Concert — Thomas Fieldhouse Feb. 26, 8pm.
- College Community Orchestra and Chorus Recital — Sloan Theatre — Feb. 28, 8pm.
- The World's Greatest Lover — at the Garden — 7:10 & 9pm
- Looking for Mr. Goodbar — at the Roxy 8 7 & 9:15
- STATE COLLEGE**
- Paul Taylor Dance Company — Pennstate Artist Series —Eisenhower Aud. Sat. 8:30
- Beyond and Back — at the Cinema I — 7 & 9
- Turning Point — at the Cinema II — 7:30 & 9:45
- The Good-Bye Girl — at the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30
- Rocky Horror Picture Show — at the Garden — Fri. & Sat. —at Midnight
- Close Encounters of the Third Kind — at the Movies —7 & 9:30
- My Sex-Rated Wife — Screening Room — 7:30, 9:45 & 10
- WILLIAMSPORT**
- Saturday Night Fever — at the Movies I — 7 & 9:10
- Close Encounters of the Third Kind — at the Movies II —7 & 9:25
- The Betsey — at the Movies III — 7 & 9:15

Simanek Comments ...

Your editorial in the Feb. 3 *Eagle Eye* offers some superficial comments about class attendance policy. You provide no evidence for this "big push" toward an attendance policy, then proceed to invent a motivation for it. The editorial might have been more useful if you had addressed the real reasons why some faculty members are concerned about attendance, and why this problem is important to the academic quality of this institution. I shall comment on some points you missed, from the point of view of one faculty member.

I fully agree that "grades for attendance" is an undesirable policy. Also, I recognize that poor teaching does exist. But students are not always the best judges of the quality of teaching. Students can of course express their contempt for a course or for the professor by lack of attendance. But this is a poor means for improving the quality of instruction. Such action is easily mistaken for mere indifference, laziness, lack of genuine desire for education, etc., all of which, we must admit, are common reasons for irregular attendance.

A student who seriously desires to improve instruction would be better advised to communicate his specific concerns directly to the professor. In doing this, he can demonstrate that he has seriously analyzed the situation, has clearly identified the shortcomings of the course and professor, and has not confused them with his own inadequacies. He can also show evidence that he has made a genuine effort to master the material, and that he has the necessary background for the course. Such a discussion can be helpful to a professor, and will usually be received in a cooperative spirit. But mere "gripes" from a student who has put out no effort, and has no apparent desire to learn, are rightly dismissed as irrelevant.

I once overheard some students discussing their plans for going home over Thanksgiving vacation. One said, "My ride leaves a day early; the profs don't really expect us to be here on the last day before vacation. No point in coming back the first day after vacation; there won't be enough people for a class that day anyway, and I have only one class the second day, so why bother to come that day?" too many students accept such attendance patterns as the norm, and some faculty members acquiesce without protest.

There are worthwhile courses whose objective is not merely to entertain, and which are not intrinsically "exciting." The course material may be highly structured and sequential, each part building upon previous parts. Spotty attendance in such a course may make it impossible for the student to comprehend the material or achieve the course objectives. Irregular attendance defeats the instructor's best efforts to carefully plan and struc-

ture the material as an integrated whole. The student's situation becomes hopeless; he is lost and confused because of his poor attendance. He may then blame the course or the instructor. Such a student hasn't given the course a fair chance, by putting out sustained and serious effort from the very beginning. He never reaches the point where things start to "fall into place" so he can see the relevance, importance, and even the beauty of the subject.

David Klein, sociologist, and an excellent teacher, recently said, "Asking students to rate their instructor during the course may be like asking a patient to rate his dentist while his tooth is being filled. . . . Maybe a student rating five years after graduation would be more reliable, but by then it might be too late to be useful. . . . I would argue that surviving a course with a really lousy professor is an experience that can prove very useful in later life-- in your job, in your social relationships, and even in your family life." A recent study by Bodin and Bodin indicated that the higher a student rates an instructor, the less that student is likely to learn from him!

The student who can do well in a poor course is clearly demonstrating that the fault is not his own! I once took a graduate course in which the professor's lectures were, I thought, dull and of no use to me. I told him that, early in the course. Yet, by very hard work, I achieved two semesters of "A" from this professor, in a situation with very competitive students.

Mandatory attendance policies won't solve the problem. They would merely be a Band-Aid to hide the real problems. One fundamental problem is the fact that we have too many students with no real desire to learn, especially if that requires them to do hard intellectual work and to demonstrate real understanding. There is nothing more crushing to a professor than the students who sit back and smugly say, "Motivate me, I dare you!"

When an instructor must cope with a class made up largely of students aggressively indifferent to learning, he is understandably discouraged, and this may show in his teaching. Students could help remedy this situation. If only a few students would demonstrate a genuine desire for learning, a willingness to become seriously involved intellectually and actively seek excellence; this could have a very uplifting effect on faculty morale. I am sure most of us faculty members would respond to such students with delight, and really knock ourselves out to help them in every appropriate way. Come on, students, motivate us; I dare you!

Donald E. Simanek

Workshop in England

A two-week summer workshop in London, England, is being offered by LHS from July 1 to 14 for three semester hours credit.

The course is called "Integration of the Arts in a British Primary School" and includes a week at Prior Weston Primary School, an inner city London school with an arts-centered curriculum. This part of the course will be conducted by the head of the school, Henry Pluckrose.

During the second week, students will conduct individual investigations of the arts in London and the surrounding areas under the tutorial guidance of Dr. Hellen Goodell of LHS. They will also spend a day in Kent visiting Hever Castle, Chartwell, and the 13th century home of William Pitt.

The airfare ticket providing the option of extending the stay up to 45 days.

Students enrolled in the workshop will be housed at International Residence Hall at the University of London. Total Cost of the program is \$814.

Pluckrose, instructor for the first week, has been a teacher in London for the past 20 years and is a Fellow of the College of Preceptors. He is the author of several books on education, arts and crafts, as well as some 20 books for nursery school children.

Dr. Goodell is an associate professor of education at LHS, specializing in early childhood education. It was while conducting studies at the University of London in 1971 that she first visited the Prior Weston School and became acquainted with its program.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Helen Goodell at Lock Haven State College or by calling 748-5351, extension 249.

Lifelong Learning Lives!!!!

by NANCY STOY

Lifelong Learning, a program for continuing adult education is offered each semester at LHS. The variety of non-credit courses are offered basically for the community, but college students may enroll if space is available. The courses run eight weeks and there is a nominal fee of \$20, or \$25. for LHS students the courses are free if the minimum number of paying customers, twelve is met.

James Smalley, chairman of the program describes Lifelong Learning as good public relations for LHS, explaining that by involving community members more closely with LHS, they are more willing

to accept and appreciate its value. Smalley also said that some people who have taken Lifelong Learning courses have enrolled in credit courses.

The courses being offered this semester are Alcohol and Drug Abuse: What's a Parent to Do?, American Antiques, Basic Legal Knowledge, Belly Dancing for Fun and Exercise, Conditioning and Nutrition for Women, The Exceptional Citizen, Flower Arranging for Fun and Profit, Investing Your Money, Macramé as a Hobby, Witchcraft/Voodoo/The Occult, Hatha Yoga and Meditation, Discovery, and Sewing for Hobby or Profit.

CAS Executive Director Becomes PHEAA Member

Kathleen M. Downey, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), has become a member of the State Grant Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

The invitation to join the committee came last week from PHEAA Director Kenneth R. Reeher. This committee, which has been in existence for the State Grant Program to the PHEAA Board of Directors.

The Advisory Committee, according to Reeher, consists of individuals involved in various levels of postsecondary education throughout the Commonwealth.

Downey was asked to become a member because of CAS' "interest in the State Grant Program," added Reeher.

Downey explained that she is pleased with the

invitation because Reeher "took the initiative to ask CAS to get involved."

"All PHEAA boards are high-powered," Downey

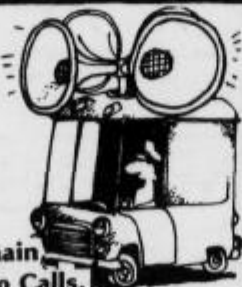
continued, "and I think it speaks highly for CAS that we were approached to serve on the Advisory Committee."

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JOHN BEBLOWSKI -- is shown taking a jump shot outside the key in the Eagles loss to Clarion. [Photo by PEG MORSCH.]

Mat Men Place Fourth in PSCAC

by JERRY PETERMAN

Two Bald Eagle wrestlers were crowned Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference (PSCAC) champions this weekend at Millersville State. Senior Michael Moore brought back to the Haven, his second 142 pound title, while team mate Gregg Koontz, Hwt., won his first PSCAC title.

Moore was nothing short of sensational, when he won four straight including a 17-10 decision over Edinboro's Dominic Todaro in the finals. Koontz scored a surprise 2nd period fall over Slippery Rock's Chuck Tursky to cop the heavy-weight championship. Moore has now increased his season record to a tremendous 27-1. Actually Moore's 12-2 semi-final win over Slippery Rock's Jeff Condon was especially crucial, since Condon, also a senior, was a three time PSCAC place winner.

Koontz (22-5) was also hard pressed in the semi-finals, when the 275 pound giant had to come from behind to beat Shippens-

burg's Ken Schaeffer, 10-9.

Other place winners for the Haven were Doug Gallaher, 150, for 4th; Gary Uram, 118, and Mike Nauman, 158, for 5th; Sean Ahern, 126, who placed 6th. Dave Moyer, 134, Austin Shanfelter, 167, Joe Speese, 177, and Tim Thompson, 190, failed to place, although Shanfelter won one match. Speese lost a controversial referee's decision to Mike Conner, Millersville, in the quarter-finals.

Over 2,000 spectators watched the 12 team battle narrow to just four teams prior to Saturday night's finals. Copping the team title was pre-tournament favorite Clarion State with 105.75 points, followed by Slippery Rock, 83.5. Bloomsburg picked up third place while Lock Haven came in with a fourth place finish at 73.75 points.

West Chester did not compete in the championships this year. Actually, the Bald Eagles jumped out to an early tournament lead on Friday afternoon and hung on until the final

consolation matches, when the Bald Eagles could win only two out of their six consolation matches. This cost the Bald Eagles the PSCAC title. Winning their consolation matches were sophomore Mike Nauman 158, and senior Gary Uram, 118, who placed in the PSCAC for the second straight year by beating Mike Nock of Bloomsburg, 11-6. Uram placed 5th. Doug Gallaher, a freshman wrestler, won three straight including a fall over number two seeded John McCloud, Mansfield, before losing to eventual champion Tony Caravella, Bloomsburg, in the semi-finals.

According to veteran mat mentor Dr. Ken Cox, he was especially pleased with Moore and Koontz's performance, but believed the entire team wrestled very competitively. Koontz became LHS' 109th PSCAC champ since the inaugural tournament 35 years ago. LHS has double the number of conference champs than any other conference school.

Eaglettes Fall To Edinboro

by KAREN GABA

The Lock Haven Women's basketball team traveled to Edinboro State College to play a "tough" team, as Coach Kyle Cornelius noted. The Eaglettes got off to a very slow start in the first half, but in any event did not give up. They entered the second half with the score tallied at 24-47, Edinboro's favor.

Coach Cornelius remarked, "Edinboro gained too much of a lead for Lock Haven to gain control." This was not too much of a disadvantage for the Haven however, as the women put it all together in the second half to outscore the opposition 42-37.

Due to the fact that Edinboro had four women over 6 ft. tall, they had an advantage as they went on to win the game 84-66.

Despite the score, the Haven's high scorer Cathy Landis tossed up 18 points while her team mates Sandy Kotecky added 10, Mary Fleig contributed 7, Lisa Hand 6, and Diane Telemko, Michelle Gilgalon and Jan Lens all chipped in with 5 points. Two of Lock Havens women didn't seem to find any problem with Edinboro's tall women. Cathy Landis and Bea Henry tallied 13 and 7 points respectively for their rebounds offensively and defensively. Clarion leading 65-51. The Golden Eagles padded their advantage until the last buzzer and walked off with a 73-52 win.

Lock Haven State Basketball Team Downed by Clarion

by ROSELLE ROBAK

Lock Haven State College played Clarion in an earlier season meeting and lost by a meager two points. Saturday night in Thomas Field House, Clarion State shot 68% in the second half to blow off the Bald Eagles by a much wider margin of 73-52.

The Eagles are now owners of a dismal 1-16 record but in first half action they matched league-leading Clarion basket for basket and trailed by only one point at

the half.

The Golden Eagles jumped out to an 8-0 lead behind their sharp shooter Reggie Wells, number two scorer in the Western Conference and an excellent rebounder. Thompson got Lock Haven on the scoreboard with a short jumper, 8-2.

The local roundballers didn't want to disappoint the basketball players' Parent's Night crowd and by getting the ball to the open man, slowly closed the gap. Playmaker Don Riles tied the score 10:40 into the contest but Clarion

came back to regain the advantage.

Clarion controlled the offensive boards but the scrappy Eagles kept their patient offense going and Bosnik gave his team the first lead of the contest at 7:50 remaining, 18-16. Ken Richter and Al Holtzer paced the Lock Haven offensively to stay close to the powerful Clarion. Tom Huff started to give some competition to the rivals under the boards to keep the Haven close. Chojnacki hit a baseline shot to creep within one, with only a minute left to play. Guard Riles put a sweet move on Gibson and laid up two more, but Clarion busted through the Haven defense for two more goals and a one point advantage at the half, 30-29.

Second half proved to be

the turning point for Lock Haven. Clarion took control by pounding the boards at both ends and shot with radar accuracy. "Haven" shooting faded in the second period and the defense was unable to handle the Golden Eagle offensive surge.

Clarion's Sinni completed a three point play to give his team a 47-37 lead midway through the period. Huff laid one in off the glass to bring LHS the closest it would come, 55-41. The Haven could not make their own shots or keep Clarion from making theirs.

The Golden Eagles Classifieds

JERRY's—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Last big weekend of JERRY's big winter clearance sale. Look for details in Friday's paper.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pinscher; Female; 6 mo.; Registered; Price negotiable; Contact Deb, PUB ground Floor, secretary's office.

Announcements

AUDITIONS
TONIGHT 5-7 Sloan 321 for 1-Act — "Magic" Directed by Cheryl Simpkins.

THE MOVIE "Sex Thief" originally scheduled for Sunday February 26 will be shown Sunday March 26. The movie "Demon Seed" originally scheduled for Sundayh March 26 will be shown Sunday May 7

WANT TO BE A HAM?
There will be a meeting of the Amateur [Ham] Radio Club on Tue. Feb. 14, at 7:00 pm. in Ulmer 221. New members are welcome. DAH DIT DAH

The SCC Senate Meets: Wednesday February 15, '78 6:30 pm. in the PUB lounge downstairs

Even Freshmen are welcome! Door Prizes: 2 tickets to see Sanford Townsend 1 bottle of wine.

If you have an interest (in any student activism) the SCC has a committee you can join:
Food Service
Thomas Field House Renovation
Affirmative Action
Human Relations Planning
Graduate Studies Planning
International Education
Research

Treat a friend to Sunday dinner.



Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires 2/26/78. Good Sundays only, after 5 p.m. at Burger King, 562 High St., Flemington.



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Don't be left out in the **Dark**

Get your **Sanford Townsend** tickets

\$3.50 - PUB Secretary's Office

All tickets at door **\$4.50**

Sunday, Feb. 26 Thomas Fieldhouse

Sponsored by Social Committee

