

eagle eye

Vol. XXII, No. 31

Lock Haven State College

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980

Truman Scholarship Foundation Expands

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program by 26 scholars to a total of 79 scholars on a trial-basis for the 1980-81 academic year only, according to the Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

He said the Board of Trustees approved the one-year trial expansion "after careful study of the Foundation's available reserves."

Under the expansion plan, 26 scholars-at-large will be named for the 1980-81 academic year in addition to the 53 scholars that normally are selected annually. The 26 scholars-at-large will be recommended to the Board by the Foundation's 13 Regional Review Panels.

Each review panel will recommend two scholars-at-large and name two alternates, Mr. Snyder said. Thus, the total program for 1980-81 will be 79 scholars, he added, stressing that the expansion is currently being conducted on a trial-basis and that the Board of Trustees will discuss and review the possibility of permanently expanding the number of scholars during its scheduled meeting in April.

Foundation Executive Secretary Malcolm McCormack said that the Foundation's endowment, which was established by Congress, is currently generating sufficient funds to permit this one-time expansion. "Simply speaking," he added, "at this time we have the funds available to support this trial basis expansion of the Foundation's scholarships."

The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Act of Congress as a living memorial to the nation's 33rd President, provides the Truman Scholar a maximum of \$5,000 per year for up to four years of college covering two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate studies. The scholars are

selected through nationwide competition and must be at the end of their sophomore year when they are nominated. In addition to being outstanding students, candidates are required to demonstrate a desire to serve their country via a long-range career interest in and potential for government service.

The first scholarships were awarded in 1977, and the 1980 Truman Scholars, covering the 1980-81 academic year, will be the fourth class of scholars.

Program Offers Tips On Establishing Credit

Credit, credit companies and consumers are the focus of WHAT'S YOUR CREDIT-ABILITY?, a live ACTION SPECIAL, Wednesday, February 20 at 9 PM on WQED/13.

Using taped and live segments, the hour-long special will provide viewers with immediate information about credit—how to establish it, manage it and what to do in case of financial problems.

In man-on-the-street interviews, Pittsburghers will give their views on credit and talk about what they see as viable alternatives in solving personal financial problems.

Sandra J. McLaughlin, Assistant Vice President in charge of Mastercharge at Mellon Bank, will talk about credit applications and how lending institutions evaluate them. In this interview, taped in her downtown office, Ms. McLaughlin will also explain how credit companies operate, how they make a profit, and how a consumer can work with his bank to solve credit problems.

Host Don Marbury will be joined in a live panel discussion by Carl Eidenmuller,

director, Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Western Pennsylvania; William Buhl, manager, Credit Bureau, Inc; and attorneys Donald Calaiaro and Robert O. Lampl, both members of the Trustee Panel, Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Pennsylvania.

Throughout the hour-long special, the panel will address phone questions from viewers, who may also obtain information from in-studio phone operators. The operators will be representatives from Credit Bureau, Inc. and Consumer Credit Counseling Service, and also para-legals from Computer Systems Institute, Pittsburgh.

"Credit profiles," will be explained and a demonstration will show what happens when a lending institution contacts a credit bureau for an applicant's profile.

The final segment of WHAT'S YOUR CREDIT-ABILITY? will focus on discussion and explanation of the recently-adopted Federal Bankruptcy Code, which sets new guide-lines for the discharging of debts and the assets that can be retained.

Pianists To Perform

LOCK HAVEN - Drora and Baruch Arnon will present a program of four-hand piano music as part of the Lock Haven Artist Series on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 pm in Price Auditorium.

Born in Yugoslavia, Arnon studied in Israel after World War II and graduated from the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He completed his studies in 1962 at the Juilliard School of Music, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1971.

His wife was born in Tel Aviv and graduated with honors from the Israel Academy of Music. In 1956 she won a special prize in the

Mozart Bicentennial Celebration in Tel Aviv. She is also a graduate of Juilliard.

Wednesday night's program will offer performances of Hindemith's "Sonata for Piano Four Hands," "Fantasy in F Minor for Piano Four Hands" by Shubert, "Ma mere l'Oye" for four hands by Ravel, Mozart's "Sonata in F major for Piano Four Hands" and "Dolly" for piano four hands by Faure.

For those not holding season tickets, individual tickets will be available at the door beginning at 7:30 pm at \$3.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Speech Communication- New Major At L.H.S.C.

By JEFF BUCK

A four year program in Speech Communication, which is the study of the mechanics, verbal and non verbal, of communicative behavior, is now being offered to students at Lock Haven State College. Students enrolling in and completing the requirements of the program will earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication. Recent graduates in Speech Communication have entered into careers in such varied fields as business, government, education, media, performing arts, law, and the ministry.

The requirements for the

program include: General Education-81 semester hours, Required Core Subjects-21 hours, Electives- 11 hours, Supporting Studies-15 hours. The required core subjects in the program are Voice and articulation, fundamentals of speech, small group communication, interpersonal communication, argumentation and debate, oral interpretation, and phonetics and voice.

Students who are interested in the program should contact either Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Hugh Williamson or Chairman of the Speech Department, Dr. Betty C. Wisniewski.

Special Summer Programs Offered By Lock Haven

Lock Haven State College will be offering a number of special interest courses during the summer sessions, June 9-August 1, 1980, which include a youth education workshop in Nottingham, England, a contemporary trends in music class and a social science seminar on presidential elections.

The Nottingham, England workshop on Bridging the Gap-Early Childhood and Special Education will be offered June 23-July 18, 1980. The course will deal with a comparison of how the young child and the young exceptional child are educationally serviced in the United States and England with emphasis on the arts.

Exploring Contemporary Trends in Rock, Jazz, and Musical Theatre will be offered June 30-August 1, 1980. The major thrust of

this course will be toward helping students develop the means to more logically assess and more independently value modern popular music idioms including rock, jazz and musical theatre.

The Social Science Seminar: Presidential Elections is offered June 30-August 1, 1980 to satisfy the interests of those who wish to examine the politics of choosing the American chief executive.

Other courses of special interest include Workshop for Severely and Profoundly Handicapped, Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped, Workshop on the Gifted and Aviation Aerospace Workshop.

Additional information and schedules may be obtained from the Director of Summer Sessions, Dr. Harvey N. Sterns, at 893-2006

PUB Mailboxes Delayed

During the last SCC meeting of the Fall semester, off-campus senator Sheryl Derr took on the responsibility of establishing mailboxes in the PUB for off-campus students. These mailboxes were supposed to be available for this semester. Obviously there are none. This has raised some questions as to what happened to these boxes.

What SCC President Gerald Getz put across was that the simple job of installing mailboxes in the PUB was not all that simple. In order to install the boxes, an area

of the PUB would have to be reconstructed to accommodate a mail room. The State would not allow the construction unless the SCC came up with three separate bids from contractors. This is where the plan stalled.

When asked what Derr was doing about the contracts, Getz replied that he hasn't seen or heard from Derr since the semester break. The absence of Derr and the construction of a mail room are the main reasons why off-campus students have no mailboxes this spring.

HPER Students Awarded

Lock Haven State College students recognized for excellence recently by the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation during the association's annual convention.

Marcia Mincer of Greenville was named the "Outstanding senior" in Health and Physical Education from Lock Haven State College. She is presently serving as vice president of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education at the college, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

James C. Dressler, senior from Shamokin, was named the recipient of one of the three scholarships given annually by the association for academic excellence and accomplishments in health and physical education, in competition with other students across the state. A defensive end, Dressler was selected as the "Most Valuable Defensive Player" on Lock Haven State's Conference Championship football team, and was named to the Conference All-Star First Team in football. He is also an All-American in the Javelin Throw.

Commentary

By PHIL BURGE

Why boycott the summer Olympics? There's been so much emphasis on the boycott and so much notoriety it has become one of the biggest issues in the Russian conflict. And what is the purpose of our exclusion? If it's a show of strength by the government and president, it's not a very strong gesture. The Olympics are not supposed to be a political issue, stated for years by our own country. We've, for the most part, condemned the Africans for their not partaking in the games and yet we, the big United States, are going to use the games for political purposes. The games will, in most probability, be held in the Soviet Union even if we don't go. So what's to be gained? The big tough guy image. Isn't that the image the big bad Russians have? This country is supposed to be civilized and yet we act like children and say we won't play because they, the USSR, won't do what we want. Is the boycott of the games going to make the Soviet Union pull out of Afganistan? I very much doubt it. The Soviets are probably laughing at us; they're in a better position now, without us, to take a few more medals, and isn't that what they're after in the

games. They use the games to show supremacy.

And who is getting hurt by the boycott? The Soviets or us. It's not the Soviets or the majority of American people. It just happens to be our athletes, who have worked so hard the last four years. Did anyone think of asking them?

The government isn't supposed to have the power to stop our participation but they've found ways. The U.S. government, home of the free, is stopping the athletes and giving them no choice in the matter. Maybe they should be given the choice of whether or not they want to go. If they don't want to participate, then fine, but if they do want to take part they should be allowed to do so.

If the Olympics split into a free Olympics for the countries on our side, and a not-so-free Olympics for the Soviets and their allies then it would not really be and Olympic games. The idea of the Olympics is to create a bond of friendship through sport, maybe lasting for only the period of time the Olympics are held but isn't that better than nothing. I doubt this country will turn to "peanut butter" if we go but, if we do, I'm sure Mr. Carter won't mind. So why not go?

Commentary

By HARRY CRAMER

Once again we have economic problems.
Once again there is talk of war.
Once again Americas' youth is subjected to the draft.

As we enter the eighties are we to look forward to another era of "hippies", "yippies", the S.D.S., and the "Chicago 7". Will Abbie Hoffman come out of hiding, older now, but probably just as colorful. Will Phil Ochs' return from the grave to serenade us with songs that tell of the senselessness of war. Will students rise up and challenge authority, chanting, "Hell no! We wont go."

Will we buy war bonds? Save rubber? Wait in bread lines? Work in defense plants? Rush to enlist in the army? Save buttons? Wait in gas lines?

It is quite a shock to come out of the apathetic seventies and be thrust so rudely into the turbulent eighties. How will we react to the draft? How will we react to war? For the draft is tantamount to war. We have never had a peacetime draft. It is my feeling that if the draft is started, war is inevitable.

Many of us have been breathing a little easier since hearing that registration for the draft is to be limited to those under twenty years of age. This is simply a misleading statement; as soon as the government decides to have the next war everyone between the ages of 18 and 26 will be eligible. Lowering the registration age is a thinly veiled attempt to undermine student resistance. It is hoped by dividing the students into two groups, those under 20, and those over 20, that student resistance to the draft will not become the problem it was during the Viet-Nam

War. Without the active disapproval of the entire academic community the draft will be a smashing success. It is time for us all to stop waving our flags and think for a minute. Are we to be no better than Attila the Hun or Hitler. Are we going to have war after war just to write songs and fill history books?

In these days of high technology Russia and America are fully capable of destroying each other, yet we continue to play "cat and mouse" games. The world has become one giant chess board on which individual people are expendable. It is up to everyone between the ages of 18 and 26 to decide whether they want to be pawns in a game no ones' ever won. War.

Review

By JON BRAVARD

Tim Field offered free kisses to anyone who came to his coffeehouse on St. Valentine's Day in Price Auditorium. But he didn't need to do that, even with the cold he had, Tim Field delivered the goods in fine shape.

He has been at it for nine years, playing a 12 string acoustic guitar and making his own songs. Not bad for a Physical Education Major.

Mr. Field presented a well balanced show of fast and slow songs. His show consisted mostly of his own songs. In fact the only thing that I didn't like was where the coffeehouse was held. Price Auditorium is acoustically clumsy, unheated and doesn't give the performers the closeness to the audience they need. As I mentioned before, Tim was suffering from a cold which limited him especially towards the end. But he still managed to belt out America's Ventura Highway in fine style. It is too bad this talent won't be around much longer. Tim is a senior and it will be our loss when he goes.

Announcements

Help wanted IMMEDIATELY
Work at home--No experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

ANNOUNCEMENT: History, Political Science, and Economic Club will be meeting on Tues. Feb. 19 th. 1:00 at bottom of PUB. Get involved!

REMINDER - SENIORS:
The Weekly Position List advertising Graduate School Opportunities, School District Vacancies, Government Opportunities, Summer Opportunities, Business and Industry Opportunities, Social Service Opportunities, etc. is available each Friday in the Career Development Center, Raub Hall Lobby.

Due to pending changes in book editions, publishers are calling for early returns. If you need a book, BUY IMMEDIATELY. The Bookstore is returning now. DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 22.

Greek News

By DEBBI LUHR

Sorority pledging has begun with the receiving of bids on February 14, 1980. Forty-one girls have decided to join the excitement and frustration that pledging can bring.

Following are the comments of several pledges concerning their reasons for pledging and their choice of sororities.

Alpha Sigma Tau-16 pledges

Michelle Brown-"I like the unity and close friendships that sororities have." Michelle pledged AST because she "knew a lot of the Taus and a lot of the girls who are in my pledge class."

Bernie Peppelman-Bernie decided to pledge because her "friends are in a sorority and I wanted to see what they liked about it." "I pledged AST because I felt closer to them than to other sororities."

Sigma Sigma Sigma-1 pledge

Cindy Johnson-Cindy pledged because "I feel it is an important part of college." "I pledged SSS because I liked the sisters. They seemed sincere and down-to-earth."

Sigma Kappa-13 pledges

Julie Kuipers-"Pledging is something I wanted to do. Rush helped me decide." Julie pledged SK because "there are a lot of different types of personalities and you can be an individual."

Barb Miner-Barb is pledging SK because "I like the warm, friendly atmosphere." "I decided to pledge SK because I like what they stand for (Social projects)".

Zeta Tau Alpha-11 pledges

Liz Kenny-"I thought it (pledging) would be interesting. I like the closeness that develops." Liz pledged ZTA because "I like the people there. They are friendly and nice."

Robyn Neece-Robyn pledged because "it (sorority) is a close knit group and you always have them when you leave here." "I pledged ZTA because they made an effort to get to know me. I liked all the girls I met."

Eagle Feathers

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

I spoke with Harold Reynolds, Director of the PUB to find out how our bookstore and snackbar were doing. The information I was seeking was unavailable because the new computerized books aren't done yet.

What I did find out was that the bookstore may in the future, have to be run on a cash only basis. Why you ask, well it's because of some of your fellow students. It seems that these few rotten apples owe over 6,000 dollars in overdue book charges to the bookstore. With that type of thing going on it is no wonder we didn't lose more than 25,000 dollars between July 1, 1978 and June 30, 1979. It's to be wondered why a collection agency wasn't hired sooner; Mr. Reynolds has just hired a collection agency, but we will receive only half of what is collected, due to the contract. One can only hope that the SCC will find a better way to deal with this problem because in the end it will only hurt us all.

BY THE WAYS

For those of you who wondered, Boris Badanoff is a cartoon character.

Why can't anyone catch the clock thief?
Eagle Feathers only appears on Tuesdays.

O'Brien's Rule. Nothing is ever done for the right reasons.

Why is it that some people don't think C.A.S. is worth it?

You can amble over to the Eagle Wing until one o'clock in the morning, 7 days a week.

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

An Independent Student Newspaper

The EAGLE EYE is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 893-2334.

The Editor encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. Letters and commentaries will be printed verbatim. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their material if it is considered libelous, incoherent or too lengthy.

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LHSC Boxers Dominate Competition



132 LB.

BRIAN MCCAFFREY
Junior



139 LB.

KURT SANTAYANA
Freshman



147 LB.

JIM MCNALLY
Junior



156 LB.

JOHN CAMPBELL
Junior



165 LB.

BILL LINGLE
Freshman



HWT.

MIKE MOLLO
Junior

By **JOE LEVA**

After a lapse of over 40 years, College Boxing was finally back on campus with a big 'bang' watched an exciting nine bout card in which five of six boxers were victorious. The surprisingly large crowd greeted each bout with tremendous enthusiasm and were very appreciative of the outstanding boxing displayed all evening. The boxers and fans braved a heavy snow storm earlier in the day to watch the 'Haven' boxers dominate their bouts.

In the impressive pre-show ceremonies, Dr. Ken Cox, LHSC boxing Adviser and coach introduced several dignitaries including Tommy Loughran, former World Light Heavyweight Champion from Philadelphia from 1927-29. Also introduced were Billy Koltnow, the 1978 National Collegiate Boxing Champion from Dickinson College; Eddie Solkowski, head boxing trainer at the past four Olympiads; Al McChesney, President of the National Collegiate Boxing Association from West Chester; and, two of the top college coaches, Pete Lash and Bobby West from Dickinson. Dr. Cox also signaled out his student coach Gary Rosata and team captain Jim McNally for their tremendous efforts in bringing boxing back to the campus. The attending physician was Dr. Larry Lytle, LHSC team physician. The referee was Al McChesney and the judges were Jack Burke, Altoona; Tom Kunkle, Williamsport; and Mrs. Pete Lash, Harrisburg. Mrs. Lash is one of the few female registered professional boxing judges. Popular Fred Montgomery an LHSC senior served as ring announcer and Rob Revercomb, Junior, as time-keeper. The KDP Fraternity assisted with putting the ring up and taking it down. According to Dr. Cox the program was a tremendous success, and the LHSC Boxing Club met all of its expenses. Several A.A.U. amateur boxers filled-in for boxers who were 'snowed' in

and couldn't get to Lock Haven because of weather conditions.

All of the LHSC boxers looked very sharp, and were especially aggressive in their bouts. Classy 132 pound Brian McCaffrey, a Marine Corps Veteran from Lewistown, looked especially impressive in winning a decision over Dickinson's Larry Russo. McCaffrey scored a first round knockdown with a sharp right cross, and held on to defeat his strong opponent. Kurt Santayana, the freshman 139 pounder out of Luzerne, used his strong left jab to decision Ron Sing of Dickinson. An upset occurred in the 165 pound bout, when the Bald Eagles Billy Lingle, from Harrisburg, outpointed Penn State's aggressive Phil Sieg. Lingle displayed exceptional poise in his punching. LHSC popular Italian Heavyweight, Mike Mollo won the first round but had his bout stopped because of the 'bloody nose' at the end of the second, and lost by a technical decision to rangy Rich Harpet had also decided the stocky Mollo several weeks ago at Dickin-

son. In one of the best bouts of the evening, colorful 156 pounder Johnny Campbell, a junior from Hershey, looked very impressive in his bout with Herbie Thaw of Penn State. The bout was an exhibition bout. LHSC's top

boxer, Jimmy McNally, from Philadelphia, cut down to 147 pounds from 156 pounds, was forced to box an exhibition against Carl Hamm, a top-amateur A.A.U. boxer out of Williamsport. McNally's opponent from Lehigh was 'snowed-in'.

The McNally-Hamm bout was the best 'boxing' of the evening. If there was any weakness of the 'Haven' boxers, it was that they were actually too aggressive, and were warned numerous times by Referee McChesney to slow the pace and 'box' instead of 'slug'. Both student coach Gary Rosata and Dr. Cox were warned about aggressive tactics. The crowd enthusiasm made the Haven

boxers overreact in the ring according to Coach Rosata.

According to Dr. Cox, the Boxing Club will make this super event an annual attraction on campus.

The LHSC boxers will now intensify their training in preparation for the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Championships at Lehigh next month. This was LHSC second team title in their three competitions so far this season.

Photos By **CAROL STRAYER AND LISA BAKER**

Pink Floyd Performs

By **STEVE LEAHY**

Great Britain's rock band, Pink Floyd, have recently cut an album named 'The Wall'. The album is the number one selling album in the world. Starting this Sunday, Feb. 24 through Thursday, Feb. 28, the band will stage their only East Coast appearance at Long Island's Nassau Coliseum.

The show is so complicated that it could not be taken on the road. This is their second and last stop, their first being the Los Angeles Coliseum from Feb. 10 through the 15th.

Tickets went on sale for the New York concert in early December at the Nassau and Madison Square Garden box offices for an overwhelming price of thirty-five dollars per

ticket. The first three shows were limited to the New York Metropolitan area. The last two shows tickets were sold to people as far south as Florida and to people as far north as Canada. Persons in the Midwest were also able to buy tickets.

The concert is highlighted by the building of styrofoam walls around the band as they are playing. By the time "Goodbye Cruel World" is over the audience cannot see the band. At the conclusion of "Comfortably Numb" the wall decomposes and collapses upon the audience.

Pink Floyd consists of Roger Waters, lead vocals; bass, David Gilmour; lead guitar, Richard Wright, keyboards; and Nick Mason, percussion.

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Eagles Defeated By I.U.P.

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania basketball team (13-8) ended the hopes of Lock Haven State (12-10) to win its first Pennsylvania Conference Western Division championship here Saturday before a big crowd of 2,500 screaming partisan fans.

The Big Indians defeated the Bald Eagles 85-70 with a very strong first half performance. Lock Haven came back in the second half after trailing early by 17 at 42-25 to close within seven twice but got no closer.

Despite the loss the surprising Bald Eagles of Coach Brad Black finish division action with the best record ever produced by a LHSC team in the 20 year history of East-West league play.

The Eagles posted a 7-3 record good for a second place tie. The previous best

league mark for Lock Haven was 4-6 twice.

Now 12-10 on the season the Eagles still only need one win in the two remaining games, at Mansfield tonight and season finale at home with York on Wednesday, to notch only the second winning season for LHSC in past 28 years.

Lock Haven's star sophomore forward Doug LeGette had another fine game with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

His season total now of 381 points is a new LHSC season scoring record breaking the mark of 368 set just last year by Ken Richter.

Richter was in with 18 points and has 322 on the year and career total of 910. Only four Eagle cagers have ever scored more.

Indiana started fast and

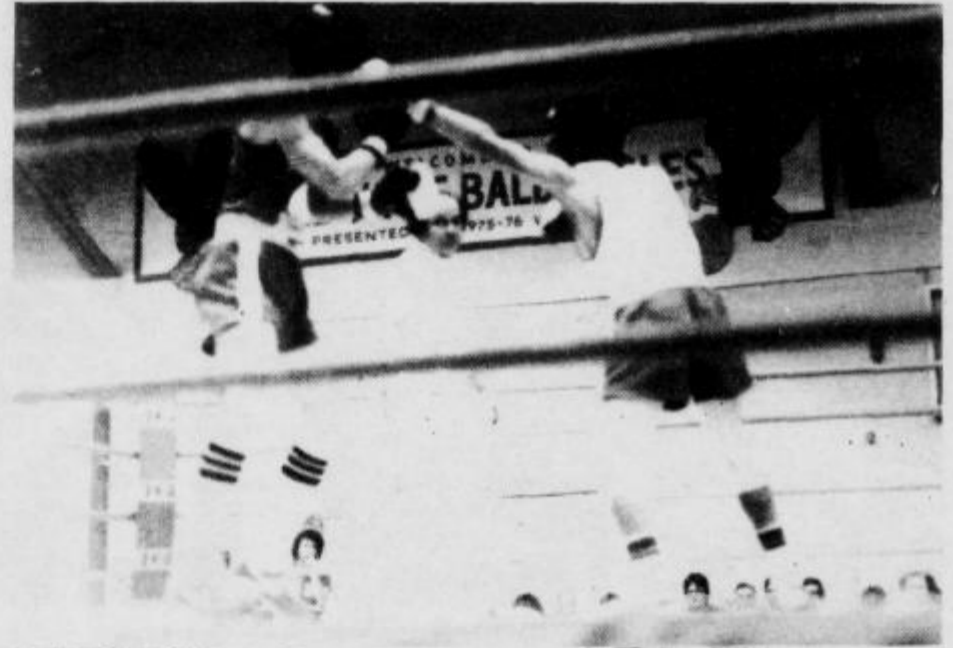
went up 10-6 after first five minutes in the very physical game. Then midway it was a 10 point advantage, 20-10 for the home club.

The Indians slowly added to the lead and by the halftime whistle were up by 15 at 38-23.

This lead for the Indians jumped to 17 and then the Eagles took over sparked by sub senior guard Dave Bosnick off the bench and came back to within seven, 62-55 with five minutes left.

But in the final moments of furious action Indiana hit on many fouls and a couple of fast breaks and moved back into a commanding lead winning by 15.

Last home game-Wed.-York at LH has been designated as "Seniors Recognition, Night". 4' Don Riles, John Beblowski, Dave Roth, and Dave Bosnick.



In Saturday evening's boxing tournament, Lock Haven's Kurt Santayana defeated Dickinson's 139 pounder. Over 1,500 fans crowded into Thomas Fieldhouse to cheer the Eagles on to a team title. Photo By MARK PERUGINO

Eagles Fall To Cleveland State, 26-14

By DON GLASS

Lock Haven's wrestling team was defeated by tough Cleveland State 26-14, Sunday afternoon in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Mike Millward got Lock Haven off to a good start, winning his 118 lb. match 11-2. At 126 lbs. George DeAugustino gave Lock Haven a 7-0 lead in the match, winning a close decision over Dan Foldsey, 8-7.

At 134 lbs. Don Foldsey got Cleveland State rolling with a 27-2 decision over Pat Lynch. Bill Walsh gave Cleveland an 8-7 lead in the match with a 10-6 decision over Ken Parsley at 142 lbs. Then in the 150 lb. bout, Dennis Rogan decided Joe Baranick, 4-2 in a close match to give Cleveland State an 11-7 match lead.

Doug Gallaher brought Lock Haven to within a point at 11-10 with a 14-7 win over Matt Dulks in the 158 lb. match.

Cleveland State got consecutive pins at 167 and 177 lbs. to open up a 23-10 lead.

At 167 lbs. Ron Varga pinned Keith Ellis at 2:07 of the third period. In the 177 lb. match Jack Vanadia pinned Lynn Stover at 1:20 of the first period.

At 190 lbs. Pete Sandrev of Cleveland State put the match away with a 6-4 decision over Pat Bowman.

Lock Haven's

Heavyweight Captain Tim Thompson decided Bruce

Campbell 9-1, but that was not enough, as Cleveland State won the match 26-14.

Lock Haven will be in action again on Thursday in their final home match of the year, in Thomas Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

West Chester Edges By Lock Haven Eagles, 71-70

BY KEITH GODSHALL
NEWS EDITOR

In the past two games, Lock Haven State women's basketball team has scored almost 130 points, but the only results have been two heartbreaking one-point losses. The latest loss came at the hands of a powerful West Chester State team, by a score of 71-70 at Thomas Fieldhouse.

The first half saw Rose Ann Neff's Eagles keep pace with West Chester and pull within three at 37-34 with 30

seconds remaining. The Rams scored two quick baskets, however, and led at halftime, 41-34.

In the second half, the Eagles staged a strong comeback and tied the score at 52-52. The lead exchanges hands during the final eight minutes, but the Rams prevailed to win 71-70.

Sandy Miller led the Eagles with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Marge Connelly contributed 13 points and seven rebounds. The Eagles' record now stands at 4-16.

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