

# Eagle Eye Uncovers Bookstore Mark-up



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### Bookstore Prices Hiked-- Mark-up Called Essential

BY JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

LHSC students are stuck with a 30 percent mark-up on just about all texts sold in the bookstore according to PUB Director, Howard Reynolds. Reynolds said the mark-up is essential in order to keep the activity fee down and the S.C.C. government operating within safe financial boundaries.

Twenty percent of the mark-up is tacked on by the publisher for transportation and freight cost. The other 10 percent is administered by the S.C.C. Bookstore in order to keep the bookstore operating, according to Reynolds. The hiking of bookstore prices dates back to the spring of '79 when the executive committee, headed by Dave Lepley, found itself operating in thousands of dollars worth of debt. The

reason for the "red" was allegedly attributed to former PUB director Joe Nagy. Nagy was keeping the money and the financial books himself without consulting the student government on many transactions. The problem resulted in approximately 50 thousand dollars worth of debt. After the realization, Nagy was more or less forced to resign and present PUB Director Howard Reynolds was hired. This left Reynolds, along with the S.C.C., a monumental problem: How do we pay what we owe?

The result was a hike in bookstore prices which the student is feeling today. "Of course they're paying for the past," said Reynolds, who feels that the additional 10 percent mark-up put on by the S.C.C. is the only way the bookstore can survive.

Reynolds said the bookstore, along with the snack bar, is able to generate 25 to 30 thousand dollars into the S.C.C. If this were not the case, Reynolds said the activity fee would go up in relation to the financial loss. In essence the financial strain hits the student one way or another, (activity fees or bookstore mark-up).

Reynolds said that if the LHSC bookstore had to compete with another bookstore, the competition would probably bring the prices down. However a profit wouldn't bring the activity fee down. Reynolds said that "overhead and the need for new materials such as cash registers, shelves, counters, etc. would keep prices up."

Reynolds said that there is approximately a 27 percent mark-up on the average on all the items in the bookstore. He also feels that if the S.C.C. loses control of the bookstore and it falls into the hands of the publishers then the book prices would "skyrocket" because there would be no government control.

### Book Center Not Possible

By SHAWN BINGMAN  
Staff Writer

Is there any possibility of having a used book center at LHSC? That was the question asked to Mr. Howard Reynolds, Director of the PUB. Mr. Reynolds replied that there were several times in which that idea was actually considered but several things were blocking its way to reality. The main one is knowing which books will be used for the coming year.

Mr. Reynolds believes if the administration and faculty could agree to sign an agreement stating which books would be used for, at least, two semesters in advance, and stick to the agreement, then the bookstore could afford to give a larger refund to students for their books.

But, there doesn't seem to be much chance of that happening.



Students check out the price of books in the bookstore.

Photo by Glenn Chester

### Reynolds Drops Timebomb; Tells Senators of Mark-up

By PAM YOBLONSKI  
News Editor

The revealing of the bookstore price mark-up was the main topic of Wednesday's senate meeting. Howard Reynolds, PUB director, explained the circumstances of the mark-up to the senate, and made them aware of this situation for the first time.

"We're dealing with a time bomb," said Reynolds, referring to the impact this revelation will have on the students.

Reynolds said the mark-up was discovered by Jeff Fleishman, editor of the "Eagle Eye," who approached Phil Burge, SCC president, and Reynolds about it.

"I had to give some answers," said Reynolds. Reynolds said Burge had not known about the mark-up, and that he (Reynolds) wanted to inform the senate about it himself, before they found it out from the "Eagle Eye."

Reynolds said that the bookstore has been adding a ten percent mark-up to its already 20 percent marked-up

prices.

This has been going on since 1979, when Jeff Bomboy was SCC president, according to Reynolds. Reynolds also said that there is no written agreement about the 30 percent mark-up -- it was only a verbal agreement between he and Bomboy.

Reynolds said there was a need for the mark-up because the SCC was almost bankrupt in 1979.

The SCC lost 18,000 dollars in three years because the collecting of activity fees wasn't enforced, said Reynolds. Also, he said, the situation with Joseph Nagy, a former PUB director who allegedly abused funds, put the bookstore in bad financial shape.

Reynolds said something had to be done, and the marking-up of bookstore prices was the only foreseeable way out of debt.

He also said that removing the mark-up will mean an increased activity fee.

One senator, Carl Brosnan, said it seems the students are paying for other administrations' mistakes. "We all pay for somebody

else's mistakes," Reynolds said.

Chris Birdsey, another senator who was also a senator during Bomboy's administration, said he didn't remember the mark-up being discussed at any senate meetings-- which it should have been.

Lisa Fisher said she was speaking on behalf of other senators, as well as herself, when she said, "I think we're rather shocked. I feel cheated."

In other SCC matters, Eric Browning, CAS coordinator, talked about Governor Thornburgh's proposed budget, which includes adding a minimum 160 dollars to state college tuitions.

Browning also said to expect cutbacks in school services next year, including the possible retrenchment (lay-off) of some teachers.

Neil Turner, LHSC's wrestling coach, gave an updated report on the new wrestling uniform controversy. Turner said that the uniforms still aren't being worn, and the senate said that they backed his decisions for the new colors.

### Phones Abused

By PAM SHANE BROOK  
Staff Writer

The Stevenson Library and Glennon Infirmary have been pegged by Bell Telephone billings of having unexplained, significant rise in their telephone costs. According to John Gallagher, administration officer in the Purchasing Department, the November bills stated that 100 phone calls were recorded in Pennsylvania totalling 665 minutes, and 25 out-of-state were recorded, which added 440 minutes. These extra calls cost \$321.00, compared to October's out-of-state bills of \$5.45.

All college personnel have access to the WATS line (Wider Area Telephone System) that is used by all campus offices for their long distance service calls. Within this long distance service there exists two lines. One is for any state-owned facility, and another line is used for any given area in the United States. Each of these lines have different lowered rates that are automatically recorded in one monthly bill.

The Bell computerized billings can specify which facility

and phones are being used. In November, Gallagher said, "The library went sky high and the infirmary showed an unusual increase."

According to Gallagher, the college has notified the library and infirmary and suggested precautions. Gallagher and Robert Bravard, Director of Stevenson Library, both agreed the weekends seem to have the highest increase from the listings and dates of the billings.

These calls have consequences, according to Bravard. "When we pay out for this abuse, we buy less books for the library," he said. He added that precautions such as having phones unattached throughout the library's floors, locking office doors and just being more restrictive with the telephone usage have been enforced to control the high costs.

Gallagher said, "We can control the abuse without a big problem. There is only one special code to use these long distance service lines, I feel the students are now just learning how to use the code."

# EDITORIAL



By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor in Chief

Book prices have soared so high that finally the truth has emerged from the depths of the deep dark secrecy of the SCC government.

I guess it really was a secret to President Burge and his staff. Hell, he didn't even know about the additional 10 percent mark-up tacked on the books by PUB director Howard Reynolds. It seems to me, as it should to the rest of us, that Burge should have made himself aware of what was going on right above his head. After all he's the president of the student government and the bookstore is an entity of that system. No, Mr. Burge, ignorance is no excuse.

Reynolds has been marking up book prices since 1979 when he and former SCC president, Jeff Bomboy, felt that it was the only way the bookstore could pull itself out of financial debt. However, Reynolds should not have had the power to continue this procedure unless discussing it with the administrations proceeding Bomboy, which were Getz and Burge. Reynolds was taking this responsibility of how students should spend their money without even consulting the present executive committee of the SCC. This is a clear violation of his position. He works for the SCC, the government does not work for him.

So there it is, in a financial and political nutshell. Reynolds was operating on a verbal agreement that is two years old, completely void of our present SCC executive committee and most importantly the students themselves. What's that tell you, students? That's right, something better be done. How do we know that that money was channeled back into the SCC?

This past Wednesday Reynolds spilled his guts to the SCC Senate and executive committee, admitting to the mark-up procedure while attempting to justify it. He called for the meeting because he was scared of what the Eagle Eye would report about the information we had obtained. I wonder if Mr. Reynolds would have been this honest if the Eagle Eye hadn't stumbled onto his mark-up procedures.

Of course, all the blame can't go to Reynolds and the ignorance of the SCC. Some of it must fall on the students. Students continuously complain about high prices and activity fees, but they don't take the initiative to find out what's going on. A Democratic government, like our SCC, must operate on a system of checks and balances. The students are that check and balance. However they are failing to exercise that privilege. If students continue to function in this manner, then prices will continue to rise, and ignorance will flourish. You know, LHSC, there's a lot more to life than climbing in and out of a sweatsuit. Open your eyes, students, or one day your sweats will be unaffordable.

## Commentary... Com

### Female Reacts...

BY **CHARLENE R. PLETZ**

I am speaking in opposition to many of the statements that Mr. Eberle took upon himself to express to the public concerning the AIAW-NCAA issue.

First of all, an all expense paid trip to Miami with the soccer team wouldn't be enough to make me support the NCAA - but obviously it has done wonders.

All bribery aside, I'd like to clarify a few false remarks that were made, because after all, "he feels that the S.C.C. and the students should have a choice in the matter." Right?

I don't know why Mr. Eberle hasn't noticed, but Sharon Taylor is an administrator, not a student. And with AIAW being an

organization solely for students, she would not be the benefactor in our decision to stay AIAW.

As student athletes we need to have our own say in how we are governed. The AIAW gives us this opportunity, very unlike the NCAA where no student involvement is heard of.

Currently I am in the process of starting a women's athletic council here on this campus. I feel that we've been guided much too long by people like Mr. Eberle. The women athletes on this campus will soon learn the facts and I can assure you, it won't be an easy fight Mr. E.

And lastly I'd like to clarify; the AIAW is a women's organization therefore no one has got us by the balls!

### Coach Protests

As a coach and former athlete at Lock Haven, I feel compelled to respond to the AIAW-NCAA economic article. The decision to go AIAW or NCAA isn't quite as "simple" as Dr. Eberle implied. If money were the only issue, there certainly wouldn't be much of a dispute over the governing body for women's athletics.

AIAW was first formed to provide female athletes with an opportunity to compete - a chance overlooked and denied by the NCAA organization. The AIAW chose not to mold itself after the NCAA model because it found the needs and interests of the students to be more important than institutional interests.

To me the "killer" is not whether our men give up meals and lodging or whether women go NCAA, but that false pretenses are being

wagered to persuade those who will unwittingly and uncaringly decide our destiny. Perhaps it would be of interest to find out why "the NCAA wanted them (the women) very badly."

I also believe the implication that Sharon Taylor was involved in AIAW solely for her own interests is inaccurate. Many individuals, both coaches and athletes, like the philosophy and alternative operational system of the AIAW and are disappointed with the course of action being forced upon us. To indicate that Sharon Taylor is the only person supporting AIAW is an injustice to many of us on campus.

What is best for Lock Haven? Who will decide? We all have our own preferences, but let's hope money, or the lack of it, does not become the determining factor.

Rose Ann Neff

## Trivia

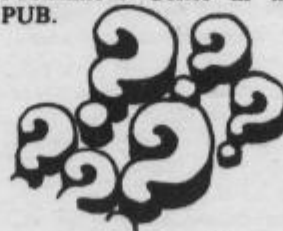
By **MARTY MYERS**  
Staff Writer

Congratulations to Lori Saba of Smith Hall for being the winner of this week's trivia quiz.

Lori correctly named Woody Allen as the comedian whose real name is Allan Konigsberg, and also was kind enough to name all of Woody's movies.

Congratulations, Lori.

You may pick up your coupon for a free hoagie Tuesday at one o'clock in the Publications Office in the PUB.



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## The Eagle's Claws

BY **JONATHAN BRAVARD**

Have you ever noticed how some classes are closed sooner than others? Have you ever noticed how certain professors are almost always surrounded by "groupies"? Now that you are properly mystified I can explain, in a fashion, how to identify these cafe intellectuals or professors as they call themselves and what to do when you are saddled with one.

This is how you can identify these refugees from the sixties professors. They smoke pot, use back packs like students, wear blue jeans or corduroy pants, drink white wine, drive small foreign cars or trucks and they claim that they either don't own a television or that they only watch P.B.S.

But these aren't the only things that seem to make them special. They tend to have this habit of quoting people like Sam Shepard, Gerald Hopkins, Bob Dylan or even Bruce Springsteen. They also throw around the names of hundreds of people, telling you to read them or watch their movies. Sometimes, if you're lucky, you can find the name of one of these persons in the card catalogue of the library. If you do, the name always seems to be spelled differently than the professor pronounces it.

When one of these professors comes down from his latest high or has finished the latest chapter in his "Great American Novel" he may come to class and lecture. If you can get anything out of these long, disjointed, rambling, drift lectures you can consider yourself lucky. Many times in the middle of the lecture the prof. will invite you out to his house for a party or he will make a statement to the effect that he isn't at the college for the money; he is there to bring you an education. Where statements like those come from is a mystery to me, mostly because there never seems to be a reason for the prof to have digressed from the original lecture.

The above statements are to serve as warning to you the student if you are considering taking a course from a prof like I have described or if you have one now. Things will

only get worse, at some point in class the drugs will wear off and there you will be.

But most importantly never go to one of these professors' parties (orgies according to rumor), the risk of a drug bust is too great. So remember you have been warned.

In closing let me remind you of what the great W.H. Auden said, "A professor is someone who talks in someone else's sleep."

*By the Ways...*  
-I talked with Bob Lynn the other day and he says that he will be ready for football this year. He also said that he was feeling good and everything is O.K. In fact I got the impression that if the football season started tomorrow he would be ready.

Congratulations Bob.  
-I'm sure I'm not alone when I wonder where Todd Eberle learned his anatomy.

## Roll out the Barrel...



### Dear Editor

Dear Editor,  
It's too bad that people after whom we are expected to model, as future professionals in our field, allow themselves to speak so unprofessionally of their fellow colleagues.

I felt that Dr. Eberle's comments in Tuesday's paper, (February 3), in reference to Ms. Taylor's commitments in AIAW were both uncalled for and unprofessional. Ms. Taylor is fighting for the right of women athletes to govern their own area of athletics. To imply that she is in it for herself is very unfair. I realize that Dr. Eberle is entitled to hold his own opinions, but to vocalize them publically in such a manner is quite inappropriate.

It is my personal opinion, as well as many of my concerned peers, that Ms. Taylor is an asset to the development and growth of women's athletics. Dr. Eberle's comments, degrading her efforts, were not even relevant to the subject matter of the article.

Cecelia Steadman

## Announcement...

**Lost-** A gold love know pierced earring. If found, contact Chris, Rm.264, Smith Hall, phone 3150. \$2.00 reward offered.

**Lost-** A dark maroon, short ski jacket, with gray lining. If found contact Debbie, Room 264, Smith Hall, phone 3150.

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# Enthusiasm a Quality For Good Teachers Prosseda Quits Post Over Dorm Suite

By HOLLY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

What qualities do all good teachers have in common? According to the Class of 1980, enthusiasm, an interest in the students, and the ability to present information

without regurgitating the text, are just a few.

Last year the Class of 1980 evaluated all the classes they had taken during their college career on a most valuable--least valuable basis. They also evaluated the teachers of

the courses.

It must be remembered that every student's reaction to a class is different. Also every student did not take every course offered.

Dr. James Knauer, Political Science, points out that, as the majority of the class of 1980 did not take every class, it is difficult to say whether a class is good or bad, simply from the opinions of these students.

The following make up a representative number of the teachers who received favorable evaluations. These teachers were asked what they thought of the evaluation of their class and themselves.

Terry Schultz, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, taught Safety Concepts and First Aid last year. He said of his rating, "I can't take any credit myself. The course content makes it interesting to students. There are skills involved, it is not just a lecture course. The students can see if they are successful in their skills right away by the use of man-

nikins."

Dr. Blanche Shamma, Speech/Theatre, tries to give her introductory speech classes a strong class feeling. She feels that it is important for the members of the class to know one another.

Shamma commented, "I really love teaching and I like the students a lot. I try to find out what they really need to help them improve and grow."

Mr. Michael Brady, Math and Computer Science, said of his classes, "I like to teach, this is what I was hired for and I enjoy doing it. I try to make it interesting, and not boring to them."

Students statements were included in the evaluative report. Below is a comment on the ability of Mrs. Dolores Lynch, Social Work. Mrs. Lynch is currently involved with pre-admission procedures and could not comment.

"She taught well and with enthusiasm." "She gave me a complete understanding of Social Work."

## New SCC Constitution To Make Renovations

BY ANNE WOOLBERT

The proposed date for the new S.C.C. constitution is April 1, 1981, according to S.C.C. president Phil Burge.

The S.C.C. ad hoc committee is presently working on renovations in the previous constitution. These changes include; reorganization of committees and set

election dates for S.C.C. senators. There will also be changes made in the number of senators from each residence hall.

The S.C.C. is now reorganizing committees and will begin making the necessary changes soon. According to Burge, "We're going to start all over."

By LOU ALBERSE

Controversy has arisen over a verbal agreement that existed between the administration and former head counselor of McEntire Hall, John Prosseda.

Prosseda resigned this past week over a disagreement concerning his housing. Prosseda had resided in the suite on McEntire's fifth floor until he was asked to vacate in order to make room for an exchange professor from Poland. Prosseda felt the suite, which is larger than a regular room and contains a private bath, was part of the deal when he accepted the job.

Prosseda was a counselor in North Hall last year, and was offered the job in McEntire last spring by Carla Nurczyk, Assistant Dean of Student Life. The position was created to aid Hall Director Nate Hosely in running the larger dorm. Prosseda's duties were to include running the desk receptionist service and helping out with paper work. Aside from the free room and board, he was to receive for his counselor job, Prosseda was to receive ten hours a week in work study pay. He would also live in the suite, which is centrally located in the dorm.

The situation worked out fine in the fall semester according to Hosely. In fact, Prosseda was paid \$5 a week extra. Problems arose on January 23 when Prosseda was asked to move from the suite by Ronald Bossert, Associate Dean of Student

Life.

The exchange professor, an elderly gentleman, was originally supposed to live in a single room but he voiced his disenchantment over the situation. The contract existing between International Education and the Polish exchange group called for equivalent housing to that which our professors receive when going abroad.

Taking the age of the professor and the contract into consideration, the administration sought nicer accommodations. Prosseda's suite was the only one available that was not occupied by a hall director.

While Prosseda argued that the room came with the job, administration officials called it a fringe benefit that happened to be available. Nurczyk said, "we did not feel good about doing this. I did not know the suite had that great an impact on John's taking the job."

Prosseda took his argument to Vice President George Marshall. Marshall felt bad about the situation and hoped for a compromise. Marshall said, "John was an innocent victim, but he was in no compromising mood."

Prosseda refused to continue his job without the suite and resigned. He has since been replaced by Scott Sykes.

Since both sides disagree on the details concerning the verbal agreement, under which Prosseda took the job, no one can be sure if the administration did indeed break their word.

## College Officials Support Student

By MARTY MYERS  
Staff Writer

Lock Haven College officials stood behind a Woolridge Hall student Wednesday night when her parents tried to remove her from school.

One high ranking college official said the school took the action because the student is over 18 years of age

and is not considered a minor.

The student's parents were allegedly trying to remove their daughter from the college because of a "questionable relationship" with another female student.

Law enforcement and city police were called to the scene, but their services were not required.

## Rush Offers Opportunity

BY CHRIS SHAFFER

What is Rush? Rush is an opportunity for non-Greek women to become acquainted with sororities and sorority life. It is a chance to meet the members and learn a little about each sorority. The qualifications for going through rush are; having completed 12 credits and a cumulative average of 2.0.

If you are interested in going through Rush you can sign up on the following dates; Monday Feb. 16, Thursday Feb. 19 in Bentley

lobby from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm and from 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

Additional sign up will be held in the lobbies of the following dorms Wednesday Feb. 18 from 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm; Russell Hall, Woolridge Hall, and McEntire Hall.

All people who sign up for Rush MUST attend the Rush reception February 19 at 7:00 pm in Bentley lobby. Failure to attend the Rush reception will result in your automatic withdrawal from Rush.

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That the road keeps on going.*

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then branches off to many roads.  
Which way should I go - ?*

*Oh I don't know,*

*I guess it's down that lonely road.*

*Life becomes a highway of many signs  
to tell us what we should do -  
So many signs to choose,  
Are they right or are they wrong?*

*Yes we meet love on this highway -  
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Yes - It keeps on going...*

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# EDITORIAL

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

Last December, the Lock Haven State soccer team under the direction of Michael Parker captured the Division II National Championship and capped off a perfect 21-0 season. The victory was a championship that was truly a great thrill for both players and fans.

It was only fitting that the SCC Senate, then run by president Gerald Getz, reward their efforts. Following a recommendation of the SCC Executive Committee, the Senate approved a resolution for \$2,000 to be used for the purchase of rings for members of the team.

The purpose of this editorial is not to downgrade the Senate's action, but the fairness of it. It seems that only one year earlier, the Senate turned down another championship team.

In review, the 1979 Lock Haven football team of coach Jack Fisher defeated Chaney State to bring home the Pennsylvania Conference Championship. This was an accomplishment that had not taken place in 23 years.

At this time Fisher went to the Senate in anticipation of receiving funds for the purchase of jackets for his team. Coach Fisher was turned down.

The football team was then presented a plan where they could work at the Sieg Conference Center for two weekends doing maintenance and ground work. Money was approved for the players to be paid through Campus Employment.

Upon completion of the work and through money donated from local businesses, they were able to purchase their jackets. Total cost of their purchase was \$1,000. The players were also given the option of obtaining rings at their own expense at a cost of \$100 apiece.

The Sports Department of the *Eagle Eye* would like to know why Coach Fisher was turned down for \$1,000 by the SCC, but they approved twice the amount to buy rings for the soccer team. We feel that rings are for professional teams where they can be bought by the team's owners.

Students' funds should not be used for the purchase of championship rings. Also the football team had to go out and earn money for their rewards while another team was given twice the amount.

Granted we are comparing the achievements of a national championship against that of a state championship. However, a championship is a championship.

We do not want to take anything away from the accomplishments of either team because they have brought fans many great moments. We just want the Senate to treat all teams equally in the future.

## Bald Eagles Defeat Cal. For Third Straight, 74-61

By **DAN MCGURGEN**

The LHSC women's basketball team got 29 points from center Theresa Derksen, who made an amazing 13 of 14 foul shots to defeat visiting California State 74-61.

The Lady Eagles, who trailed by three points at halftime, used the full court press effectively to frustrate the Vulcan attack in the second half.

LHSC got off to a slow start as California State opened up its biggest lead 21-10 with 13:02 remaining in the first half. At that time Bald Eagle coach, Rose Ann Neff called a time-out. "We needed to play better defense. We were allowing them to do what they wanted," said Neff.

The Lady Eagles managed to claw their way back into the game and closed the gap to three, 31-28 at halftime.

The game stayed close throughout the second half as the two teams were knotted up at 54-54 with 4:43 remaining in the game. From that

point on Lock Haven outscored the Vulcans 20-6.

Neff was pleased with the way the team held together even though they did blow a seven point lead with 7:40 to go in the game. "These girls really want to play basketball and they are starting to believe in themselves," said Neff.

The victory was the third in a row for the Lady Eagles. One reason for the team's new found success may just be the brilliant play from freshman guard Ann Grimm, who started for only the fourth time. Grimm scored 17 points and handled the ball exceptionally well.

The team's steadiest performer throughout the year, Sandy Miller, scored 16 points. Miller averaged a team high 14.5 points per game going into the contest.

LHSC puts its modest three game winning streak on the line Saturday as the team hosts Edinboro State. Game time is 1 pm.

# Swim Team Dunked Three Times

By **STEPHEN LEAHY**  
Sports Writer

The Lock Haven State Lady Eagle Swimming and

## Clarion Saturday Wrestling Preview

By **MARTY MYERS**  
Sports Editor

One thing that you can bet on for this weekend's big wrestling match is that the Eagles will win.

The only question is whether it will be the Golden Eagles of Clarion or the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles of Clarion bring the 14th ranked Division 1 team in the nation to Thomas Field House for an eight o'clock start Saturday night.

Clarion sports an 8-3 mark overall, and is undefeated in the Eastern Wrestling League at 4-0.

The Golden Eagles have EWL victories over Penn State (29-10), Bloomsburg (31-16), West Virginia (33-8) and Cleveland State (29-11).

Clarion coach Bob Bubb, who did his scholastic wrestling at Lock Haven High School, said "Lock Haven is a decently balanced team. They have very good balance

Diving team hasn't been able to surface for air all season long because of the stern competition that it has had to

## Wrestling Preview

in their light and middle weights."

The Golden Eagles will bring a very solid lineup to Lock Haven Saturday, with only one grappler having a losing record.

Top wrestlers for Clarion this year are Rob Albert (158) at 17-2, Mark Downing (190) at 16-2, and Charlie Heller (177) at 10-0.

Downing, Randy Miller (134), and Heller all won individual titles in the EWL tournament last year, with Heller placing fourth at the NCAA's.

Coach Bubb said of this weekend's big match saying, "I'm sure that we'll be ready, and I'm sure that Lock Haven will be ready."

The Bald Eagles have lost their three latest outings in this new year within the last week. The first of these losses came against Bucknell January 21 by a score of 113-28.

At Millersville State, Lock Haven made it a contest, but were edged 74-66. On Feb. 3, Clarion, the defending AIAW Division II National Champions, defeated Lock Haven 86-51.

Individually for the Bald Eagles All-American Carole Kepler collected the most points. Against Bucknell, Kepler captured a first in the 50 yard back, first in the 100 yard back, and was a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

In the Clarion meet, the Bellefonte native finished first in the 100 IM, second in the 50 yard back, and third in the 50 fly. Kepler also placed first in the 50 back and second in the 100 back at Bucknell.

Junior Janet Shearer registered a first in the 100 breast and added third place finishes in the 50 breast and 500 free against Clarion. At Millersville, the junior was runner-up in the 100 breast, 200 and 500 free events.

Freshman Jane Kimmerle recorded a first in the 50 free and took second in the 100 yard free against Clarion. At Millersville Kimmerle finished first in the 100 yard free, second in the 50 free, and was a member of the 200 medley relay team.

Against Millersville, sophomore Pam Klee took first in the 50 breast, first in the 100 breast, and was a member of the winning relay team.

In the 100 IM at Lewisburg, Gay Vellekamp placed first with a time of 1:10.78. Vellekamp also added a second in the 200 IM against Millersville.

The Bald Eagles now 0-6 on the year, will host IUP Feb. 7 at 1 p.m.

## Cagers Bow To Indiana

Lock Haven- Doug LeGette pumped in a game high 28 points for the Lock Haven basketball team, but it was not enough as Indiana University of Pennsylvania defeated the Bald Eagles 81-70. Indiana put four players in double figures and were led by Sam Scott's 25 markers.

Lock Haven trailed by only four points, 66-62, with six minutes to play. The Indians then got the hot hand and opened up as much as a 12-point lead.

LHSC Head Coach Brad Black said, "We were in the game all the way until the last six minutes. Then we let things get out of control."

"We played pretty well, but turnovers and some poor defense hurt us at the end. They (IUP) were big and physical and beat us up inside. We just ran out of gas at the end," commented Black.

Following LeGette, who now totals 998 career points, was guard Ken Richter who added 14. Terry Gilman chipped in 12.

Junior Bob Horodyski pulled in 10 rebounds and dished out eight assists.

The Bald Eagles, now 11-9 overall and 3-3 in Western Division Play, travel to Edinboro this Saturday night.

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