



Eagle Eye



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Lock Haven State College

March 17, 1981

Pass/Fail: Dropped?

By MARTY MYERS

The pass/fail system used here at Lock Haven State College is not making the grade, and will probably be changed, according to Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The pass/fail procedure enables a student to take a course, outside his/her major, for the credits instead of the grade. For example, if a student took a course pass and received a "D" in it, the student would get the credit hours, but not grade points for the low grade.

Zaharis said that a reduction of the number of credits a student may take pass/fail, and the area in which they may be taken will be sent to President Francis Hamblin for his approval.

This will not occur, however, until final written notification is received from the Curriculum Committee, which will meet again in two weeks.

At present, a student may take any general education course or free elective pass/fail. If the proposed changes are approved, students will be permitted to take only free electives pass/fail, with the maximum number of credits a student can take in this manner at either twelve or eighteen, Zaharis said. If approved, the cutback would take effect in September.

The number of credits allowable will depend on whether or not the Curriculum Committee will approve an amendment by Dr. Zaharis to cut the number down to twelve, or leave it at eighteen, as was proposed by Professor William Foster, of the Art Department.

Foster, who has been researching this area, said that most schools in the state college system have adopted a policy of either having a 2.0 grade point average, or a sophomore class standing, or

both, before being allowed to exercise the option in taking a course.

According to Foster, Lock Haven is one of the few schools that presently has no restriction on the number of credits that can be taken pass/fail.

Presently, Cheyney State has no pass/fail system, and at Mansfield, courses must be at least a 300 level course before the pass/fail option can be exercised.

Foster pointed out that there is a need for change because of the possible abuse in the system. A student could conceivably graduate with honors, while taking 48 of his 60 general education credits pass/fail.

Foster said, "I don't think this will impact the majority (Cont. on pg. 3)



Former Lock Haven football coach Hubert Jack shown here by the memorial honoring him for 25 years of dedication and service in Lock Haven sports.

LHSC Sports Legend Dies Over Weekend

By BOB BAKER
Sports Editor

Hubert "Hub" Jack, former Lock Haven State college head wrestling and football coach died of a heart attack Sunday morning in Princeton, New Jersey.

Jack had been in attendance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling meets throughout the weekend. Sunday morning, upon purchasing a newspaper, the dedicated sportsman was struck down by the fatal attack. He had suffered from a heart condition for numerous years.

Coaching was Jack's entire life as he spent over 49 of his 75 years along the sidelines of a football field and at the edge of the wrestling mats.

His educational career was capped by graduation in 1925 from Slippery Rock State College. The hard working

student then went on to earn his masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He also did graduate work at the University of Virginia and at Penn State.

A brilliant coaching career then soon began at Grove City High School where he compiled a 29-7 record. Later, he took his talents to DuBois High School and success was again the name of the game. His teams there posted a total of 46 wins and only six losses.

In 1942 Jack became head wrestling coach at Lock Haven State. The mark of excellence continued to follow "Hub" Jack as he produced an unbelievable record of 153-39-5.

He also had the pleasure of producing three national champions; Gus DeAugustino, Gray Sim-

mons, and Fred Powell.

The year of 1963 brought the climax to a fantastic wrestling career when he was elected into the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame. At that time his combined coaching record stood at 228-52-5. This was one of the best records in the history of wrestling.

Lock Haven State was also the place where Jack was able to pursue his second love, that of coaching football. In 1946 he was given the position of head coach of the Bald Eagles.

A conference co-championship awaited him in 1957, and in 1960 his undefeated team, within the conference, captured the title alone. The 1957 team also ranks as the only squad in the 80 year history of Lock Haven football to go

undefeated.

Following a dedicated career of 25 years on the gridiron, Coach Jack hung up his spikes as head football coach for the final time in 1969. His career coaching record stood at 102-90-7.

Probably his proudest honor came in 1975, when Lock Haven State College remembered their former coach by naming their beautiful new football stadium in his name. His love for the sport of football had kept him on the field as a volunteer assistant coach to his successors: Bob Weller, Bill Connor, and Jack Fisher, current head coach.

Lock Haven professor Robert Weller, the man who followed Jack as head football coach, said, "He was a fine, fine person. He was (Cont. on pg. 3)

Quiet Wednesday 'Rocks'

By ELLEN HEARN

Nine bands will be playing at LHSC for Quiet Wednesday on April 22. The concert will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Jack Stadium. Tickets will cost \$2 for students with a validated I.D. and \$5 for others.

The groups will be Whiskey Springs, High Strung, Stonehenge, Appalachia, HESH, Brothers and Others, Good Time Charlie, Bill Ecks, and Merlini. The majority of the line-up play rock and roll, but there are also a couple of bluegrass and folk groups.

There will be fireworks following the concert. Greg Cullison, Social Committee

Chairman, says "The fireworks are going to be spectacular."

Clubs or organizations will be permitted to sell items at the concert. Any group interested should contact Greg Cullison in the SCC office in the basement of the PUB.

Quiet Wednesday is funded through the SCC and the Social Committee. Presently, the Social Committee is "almost in the hole" but they plan to "pull money in from other places" to pay for the concert.

Last year the SCC broke even on Quiet Wednesday. This year Cullison predicts that it might cost the SCC \$2000 in the long run.

Student Tenants Cope With Landlord Problems

By ELLEN HEARN
Managing Editor

Last week, the Eagle Eye ran a story about a landlord who allegedly abused the rights of students who rented from him. That landlord was unavailable for comment on the story.

Though a number of students complain about landlords, seldom do they file lawsuits against them. If students want action taken

against a landlord they must file for legal assistance before any significant action can be taken, according to the Consumer Protection Bureau.

The Consumer Protection Bureau publishes a list of suggestions for tenants to consider before signing a lease. The Bureau suggests that students make a list of any defects in the apartment before moving in. People should ask the landlord to

make repairs before moving into the place.

Tenants should pay by check or get a written receipt from the landlord for proof of payment. It is also advisable to pay the rent on time.

If there are problems with the house, (no heat, leaking pipes, broken toilet, etc.) the landlord should be notified in writing. Tenants should keep copies of the letters with

dates on them. If the problem is a health hazard which the landlord does not fix promptly, the tenant may call the code enforcement officer.

Lock Haven's Code Enforcement Officer is Bill Lower. He enforces the housing code and serves as a go-between for tenants and landlords. Lower says that all apartments for rent must be liveable—this is called the warrant of habitability.

Tenants have certain rights when they rent a place. They may only be evicted for "good cause" such as: if the lease has expired, if tenants have failed to live up to the conditions of the lease, or if the rent was not paid.

There are other rights guaranteed to tenants that outline a renter's rights. For instance, before a person can be evicted the landlord must present written notice and ex-

planations for the eviction. If tenants rent for less than one year, the landlord must give them 30 days notice to leave the premises.

According to Garry Wamser, an attorney at Legal Services, "Students should read a lease very carefully before signing it."

If tenants don't understand or are unclear about what a lease says, they should (Cont. on pg. 3)

EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

In a move to strengthen ties with off campus students, SCC president Phil Burge is presently kicking around the idea of devising a housing referral service at the college.

The basic aim of the service would be to assist off campus students with legal and other problems that they encounter when renting apartments. In essence, the service will provide information to potential tenants on leasing procedures and guidelines that arise when a student rents from a landlord. The service will also be structured to act as a go-between for both tenant and landlord.

Burge deserves high points for this gesture. It is a move that will, if passed, make the students more aware of the functions of the student government and how each student can benefit from the SCC's influence.

Of course, we cannot dismiss the fact that sometimes the SCC fails to operate in the best interest of the students. However, this program would definitely be a step in the right direction.

Burge wants to bring the SCC closer to the student body and that is a very positive quality for a governing body to establish. From what the Eagle Eye can observe, Burge is the first honest and considerate president this college has fostered in quite some time.

The next step, of course, is up to the students. If the students are fortunate enough to possess a president like Burge, then they, in turn, should do everything possible to make things run a little smoother. Student apathy on this campus is as vast as the air we breath. Students must realize that whether in college, or in, so to speak, real life situations, they must work to better the society in which they live.

Through the new housing referral service the student government is taking that step. Whether the students lag behind or take advantage of it is solely upon their shoulders.

Editors note: In the editorial of Friday, the 13th, the point was brought up about the Eagle Eye covering national and international news. This possibility was brought up by a concerned student who was offering constructive criticism to the paper. The editorial was not designed to degrade this individual's opinion, but to point out why this function could not be incorporated by a campus newspaper.

SPRING BREAK

The Lock Haven State College
EAGLE EYE

An Independent Student Newspaper

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) by the Media Council of Lock Haven State College. The Publications Office is located on the ground floor of the Parson Union Building. Phone (717) 893-2334.

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

The Editorial Staff meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Article assignments will be given at that time. Press deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Thursdays.

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24 Hour Sports

By MARTY MYERS
Sports Editor

In case you hadn't turned your television set to channel eight lately, the four o'clock movie from Johnstown has been changed to the twenty-four hour sports program from Bristol, Connecticut.

It's called ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) and it is already changing the way many people live.

The dinner hour, the reason you cut class yesterday morning (I was watching a rodeo from Great Puke, Texas), and the time you spend out partying have all been altered by a television station that shows sports of all sorts all day and all night.

Starting last week, ESPN began showing opening round play of the NCAA championships in basketball, and will continue showing games through the third place game in Philadelphia later

this month.

Although basketball is presently taking up a great deal of the broadcast day at this time, ESPN offers a wide variety of sports. Women's and men's gymnastics, wrestling, swimming and diving, volleyball, skiing, and hockey are just a few of those that you might see in an average day.

Some instructional films are also shown, along with an hour-long sports news show four times a day, and frequent updates on what's happening in the world of sports.

Scheduled for broadcast later this month are the women's Division III swimming and diving championships, in which Lock Haven's Carole Kepler participated.

For those of you who would rather watch a game than study, ESPN is sent from heaven, but remember in May, your grades are sent from Lock Haven.

A Look at Asbury

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

I walked the boardwalk last night. The hollow sounds of the salty aging wood slashed through the brisk November night. Madame Marie's fortunes were unchained as they rolled off the icy waves and crashed upon the cold sand. The eyes on the wall pierced the veins in my heart as the paint cracked, stripping the building of its mystic complexion.

Girls were as easy and fast as the machines they saddled and jockeyed around the loop in. Their teeth gleamed in the starry wintry night that reflected so majestically off the chimes of my brother's mustang. We squealed off into the darkness with music on the radio and songs in our hearts. We were lonely searching for something that could only be found by racing in the streets.

Looks of confidence pushed away the fear, as sweaty palms reached for the shifter and eyes waited in clinching frustration for the changing of lights. The Palace was raged of its power as the gails of November ripped onto the shore. Snowflakes replaced the smell of suntan oil and sultry summer nights. But you were there, Bruce, drenched in the moment that makes it yours.

The teenage alcoholics drained the paper bag as melting rubber warmed the freezing concrete. The venom left them lost instead of inspired and the speed left them lonely instead of fulfilled.

The Stone Pony was tamed as a hundred of us huddled in quiet anticipation, waiting for the clashing of your electric switchblade. But you were shrieking in the Garden just a few miles away, your sound filtered in but your memories will always stay.

My brother punched the pedal as the gas shot through the engine and the tires rolled through the night. We fired up a joint and rolled off lost and fast as we followed red tail lights up the Parkway.

Announcing

Summer Counselor Positions Available... Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts and Crafts; Arts and Crafts Director; Dancing; Theater Director; Piano Accompanist and Singing; Archery; Tennis; Trampoline; Gymnastics; Photography; Cheerleading; Jazzercise; Scouting and Nature Study; A.R.C. Swim-

ming Instructor; Boating; Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. Counselor Unit Leaders, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 700 Ardmore Ave., 102 Haverford Village, Ardmore, Pa. 19003 or phone Miss Sherman, 215-649-9622 or 215-687-7801.

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

Fear is a tiny four letter word that rules our lives. Fear gets us into wars, murder, rape, and even the Watergate. We even live our lives in fear. All you have to do is pick up a newspaper, a magazine, or turn on the T.V. or radio and there looking you in the face is fear.

Just think about it a minute. First there is dear little El Salvador. The people down there are going crazy. They are shooting each other to pieces. So what does the greatest democracy in the world do, it sends advisors to help them kill each other better. What this mess looks like to me is Vietnam II. As I recall, this is how we got involved in that little imbroglio too.

In light of what I have just told you, think about the following. The Reagan Administration last week asked the congress for the largest boost in the defense budget in peacetime history, 32.6 billion dollars that will increase for the next two years. If Reagan's proposals aren't based on fear I will eat my hat.

For you folks who are going down to Florida over break consider the following. El Salvador is nothing compared to the bad craziness going on in Dade County and the Miami Area. Fear and paranoia are at such a high level that gun dealers are selling handguns as quickly as they can get them in.

In the past year 20 children have died in Atlanta. We cry for those children but what about the 6 teenagers that disappeared in Newark, New Jersey. Every day in papers all over the country people are asking if Atlanta is the only place that children are dying. Police are now going back through their files, praying that the same sort of circumstances will appear in their area. The people of the country, for the most part, stand idly by and slowly shake their heads, "There is nothing we can do." Bullshit. Send money to the Mayor of Atlanta or one of the other groups that is helping. In fact, when we come back, my column will have the address of three organizations where you can send your money to help the cause. Remember the children.

I know I rambled around this column but I think that you get my point. I think it's time that we each started to look deep inside ourselves. We need to stop the madness that is overtaking this country. If we don't stop it, I don't give this country even 50 more years to live. In the end, if we don't stop, we are going to destroy our own country, the country of our forefathers and of our own children. There is a time to stop and look around and that time is now or it may not ever be.

In closing I will quote Oscar Wilde who said, "Life is a bad quarter of an hour made up of exquisite moments."

Have a safe break people.



One bedroom for rent one block from college. Color TV, kitchen privileges. Call 748-4509 from 10am to 5 pm.

Wilderness Club Meeting tonight March 17 at 7:00 on the Lower Level of the PUB. Plans will be finalized for the canoe trip and the backpacking trip. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Seniors...C. Barrett, A. Buck, R. Hallock, V. Leonard, B. McCaffrey, K. Wood... your proofs are in. Pick up in the Publications Office, lower level of PUB.

Any organization that wants booths for fund-raising for Quiet Wednesday should submit a request to Greg Cullison in SCC office.

Models of the Eighties: Classic

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

The face that once launched a thousand ships is now launching thousands and thousands of dollars for those goddesses with the right look and the right shape. Our cosmetic society has emerged into a facial playground characterized by high cheek bones, deep set eyes and a sensual look that does not stray too far from innocence.

Like anything else, modeling goes through certain phases. For example, a few years ago Cheryl Teigs and her blonde haired, wholesome look made it almost impossible for brunettes to enter that celebrity category. Eileen Ford, president of the largest modeling

agency in the world, Ford Models Incorporated, says that the 60's look was "freaky," the 70's "slovenly," and views the 80's as "classic."

Zoltan Rendessy, manager of Zoli Agencies, says he tells his girls to look clean, clean, clean, saying the antiseptic look will outline the 80's. This so to speak return to nature look is creating a freshness and classic image in which brunettes may have just as much fun, and of course financial success, as blondes.

The flaky light look is slowly giving way to the soft, but sensual, eloquent, mysterious hidden innocence of the dark haired beauties.

The prima donna of this

breed is none other than Brook Shields. At present Shields is the most striking face in modeling as we enter the 80's. This sophomore in high school has already been on the cover of VOGUE several times, made 8 movies, and can earn as much as ten thousand dollars a day. She also signed a one million dollar contract with Calvin Klein.

About five to fifteen thousand models work in New York City making anywhere from 60 to 80 thousand dollars a year. A good example of this radiant success is Christie Brinkley who rakes in about 350 thousand annually, and is most noted for her swimsuit layout in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

The U.S. models are also making it big overseas. In Paris, Hamburg and Munich, about 60 percent of the models are of American stock. Experts say that their superb teeth, great bones, and fresh skin are flooding the European market.

Many of the top models earn as much as fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars a day. The big names emerge as symbols for cosmetic products, perfume, and of course, clothes. However, it's not all glamour for the model. They work under hot lights, demanding agents, a never satisfied camera, and a fear that their look may one day not fit into the many changing phases of the modeling agency.



Head Coach "Hub" Jack-1906-1981

Student Tenants Face Problems

(Cont. from pg. 1)

go over it with their landlord. They should not sign a lease which does not contain oral promises made by the landlord. If tenants don't agree with a section of the lease they may discuss it with the landlord.

Wamser says that there are certain leases which take away all of the tenant's rights. He suggests that tenants "read carefully" the details of the lease before signing. There are leases that strip the renters of many legal

rights. The most popular of these is the Plakenhorn Form. In this lease, a tenant gives up many important rights. According to the Plakenhorn form, if the landlord brings charges against the tenant, the tenant

automatically loses the case, gives up the right to a hearing, and has to pay court costs.

If students feel that the landlord has violated the lease, they may file a complaint with the magistrate at the courthouse. There is a \$30 fee to file a complaint. However, if the tenant wins the case, he may get his money back. Students in need of legal advice can call Legal Services, an association which provides legal assistance to lower income people who can't afford a private attorney.

Students should be aware that oral agreements with landlords are legal. Attorney Merritt McKnight says that a verbal lease is a "matter of trust on both parts." (tenant and landlord) Oral agreements, as well as a written lease, are legally binding for anyone over 18 years of age. McKnight says that oral leases may be better for students than written contracts because a written lease may have more restriction than an oral pact.

It is also advisable for students to know what they should not do when they are renting an apartment. Students should not pay increased rent unless they agree with the increase.

According to Legal Services, tenants should not make major improvements in the apartment if they feel it is the landlord's responsibility. They should notify the landlord of the problem immediately.

In eviction cases, students are not required to move from a rented building unless they've been given notice, have had time to find another place to live, and have had a hearing to determine if the eviction is legal.

Pass/Fail

(Cont. from pg. 1)

of students," adding that he thought it was a mature step for the institution to take.

This is not the first time that the pass/fail option has been challenged, according to Zaharis. The change was proposed by the Academic Regulations and Admissions Committee, in both the Spring and Fall semesters of 1980, but did not have the support necessary to get it passed.

Zaharis also hopes that his recommendation to allow only one course to be taken pass/fail in a semester gets the approval of the Curriculum Committee.

"Overall the grade point average will drop, unless students work a lot harder," Zaharis said. "The best outcome of this will be to improve the academic atmosphere in the classroom."

Presently, five percent of courses taken at Lock Haven are taken pass/fail. Zaharis said that attendance in the classroom will probably improve, since most students who take a pass/fail course, cut more of their classes, particularly in history and philosophy, two areas of general education courses that will not be eligible for the pass/fail option.

Dr. Bruce Young, a member of the Curriculum Committee, said that originally the option to take a course pass/fail was instituted so that students who wanted to venture outside their major could take a course that might be very difficult, yet it would not harm their GPA if they got a low grade in the course.

Young said that presently general education courses have become grade oriented, rather than learning oriented, because of the pass/fail option.

Another policy that has been approved, according to Zaharis is that faculty members are required to return tests, papers, and quizzes within two weeks of the date of submission.

Zaharis added that the professor may re-collect the papers, but that they must be back to students in order for them to see their progress throughout the semester.

Another policy which is under consideration is that of satisfactory progress. If approved, a student who does not pass 24 hours of new work in a year, including summer school, would not be eligible for financial aid or to play a varsity sport.

Legend Dies

(cont. from pg. 1)

always so willing to help and very unselfish."

Coach Fisher referred to him "as my great associate coach who has the best football mind in the country."

"He was a super person. In the ten years I worked with him, just getting to know him was an honor."

He also said, "He had a great influence upon myself."

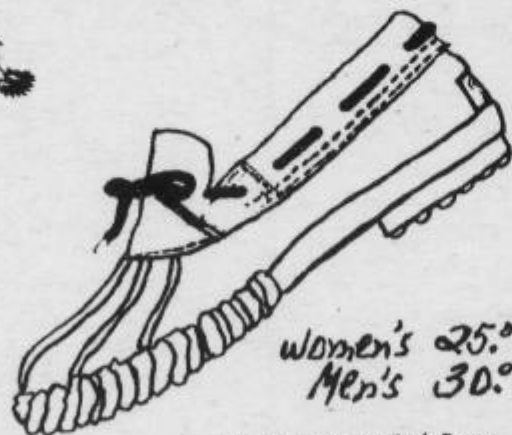
Former Lock Haven Sports Information Director, Ross Nevel, commented about Jack by writing, "There was no finer gentleman connected with sports in the nation than Hubert Jack."

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Downtown Lock Haven

Kepler Captures All-American Honors

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

Carole Kepler captured her fourth All-American swimming honor last weekend at the AIAW Division III women's swimming championships at Coe College.

Competing in the 50-yard backstroke, she swam a 29.63 for 14th place and All-American recognition. She stated this was her best time of the season. The winning

time for the event was 28.1 placing 14 swimmers within 1.5 seconds of each other.

The junior from Bellefonte also placed 23rd in the 100-yard backstroke. Her time in this event was 1:05.2. This placed her five seconds behind the top swimmers.

Kepler was also an All-American in the 50-yard backstroke as a freshman and in the 100 and 200 as a sophomore.

Upon commenting about her trip to Cedar Rapids, Kepler said, "It was a good experience. The competition was very good and I knew I would have to work very hard."

And what will Kepler do

for an encore next season, she said, "I'll just have to wait and see what happens next year." Knowing the hard work she puts into her sport, there is no reason why Kepler cannot keep her streak of All-American honors going.



Head boxing coach Gary Rosato prepares a Lock Haven boxer for the upcoming Eastern Regionals at Lehigh this weekend.

Boxers Give Exhibition

By **JOE LEVA**

The undefeated LHSC Boxing Team put on an entertaining exhibition this past Wednesday evening at the Susque-View Home for the elderly. Dr. Ken Cox, faculty advisor/assistant coach, introduced Coach Gary Rosato and the team to the appreciative audience. Coach Rosato then put nine members of the team through

an hour work-out. Boxers representing LHSC were Ken Cooper, 125; Brian McCaffrey, 139; Captain Jim McNally, 147; Rob Revercomb, 156; Bill Lingle, 165; Curt LaRue, 172; Jesse Shaw, 180; Daimon Robins, 190 and Joe Leva, heavyweight. The program was well-received by the guests according to Barb Barrett, Susque-View recreation director.

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Millard Finishes Successful Season At Nationals

PRINCETON, N.J.--Lock Haven State 118 pounder Mike Millard won two matches, but then lost his next two and was eliminated short of placing in the NCAA wrestling championships last weekend at Princeton.

Millard opened with a 6-4 victory over Jeff Bentley of Indiana and then defeated Wade Genova of Boston University, 12-3. However, he was pinned by No. 5 seeded Chris Wentz of North Carolina State in 2:55 in the third round.

Millard, a sophomore from Runville, was eligible for the consolations because Wentz became a semifinalist, but Mike lost 7-5 to Mark Verr of Northern Illinois in the first consolation round.

His 2-2 record in the NCAA left Millard with a mark of 31-12 for the season. He was the lone Bald Eagle to qualify for the NCAA's through the Eastern Wrestling League tournament.

The EWL had four placemen, three from Penn State. Clarion's Charlie Heller made the finals only to be pinned in 4:15 by Ed Banach of Iowa, the 177-pound titlist. Penn State's John Hanrahan finished third at 167, Bernie Fritz was sixth at 142, and freshman heavyweight Steve Seftor was also sixth.

Penn State finished sixth in team scoring with 31.75 points, and Clarion was 16th with 19.50. Cleveland State was 30th with 8.5 points, Bloomsburg was 35th with

5.25 points, and Lock Haven was tied for 44th with 2.5. Iowa won its fifth team ti-

tle in a row with 129.75 points, and Gene Mills, Syracuse 118-pounder, who

pinned four of his five opponents, was voted the outstanding wrestler.

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