

eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Friday, March 7, 1980



This week, Lock Haven State College's Greek Sororities volunteered their voices for the Friends' of Lock Haven Telethon. Every semester, the Friends' Foundation raises money through a one-week telethon. The project was coordinated by Nadine Stukel, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Ginny Roth, a student intern at the Alumni Affairs office. Photo By CAROL STRAYER

News Briefs

By HARRY CRAMER

U.P.I.-(Philadelphia) The city of Philadelphia was rocked Wednesday by an earthquake which measured three on the open-ended Richter scale. The quake caused no damage or injuries.

U.P.I.-(New York) Leslie Shurgin, a high school teacher, has been fired because he allegedly showed students a pornographic film. Shurgin, denies the accusations saying that the students were inconsistent in describing the nature of the film.

U.P.I.-Larry Holmes, WBA heavyweight champion, said that Muhammad Ali could get hurt if he returns to boxing. Holmes said the 38-year-old former champion is "too fat and overweight."

U.P.I.-Bert Parks says that he'll be watching the Miss America pageant in September to see how his replacement measures up. Parks says pageant officials had to look "up in the trees" for the new emcee. Ron Ely, the Tarzan of television movies, has been signed to emcee this year's pageant.

First Planetarium Show Features Albert Einstein

By MARY KELLY

Ulmer Planetarium will be holding its first planetarium show, which is open to the community. The show, which is based on the life history of Albert Einstein, will be presented March 9, 13, and 16 at two different times each day. The program will be dealing with the effects of the discoveries of this great man. It will not discuss the theory of relativity, for it will be presented on a understanding level for all.

Special effects will be made with animated slides and special projectors. The evolution of a star and the total eclipse of the sun will be displayed. The presentation, which is originated by the Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be set up by Donald L. Brobst with the help of two students, Bruce Conner and Bob Rickard. The hour long show will be seen on the planetarium's dome which seats 50 people.

Student Committee

By BARBARA KISH

The Student Orientation Committee is accepting applications for the fall, in 311 Sullivan Hall, until March 21. This committee is composed of 8-12 students who provide guidance and assistance to new students.

Dr. Brian Van Deun, associate dean of students, established the group which is in its second year. "New students need fellow students to help them out," he says.

Wearing red T-shirts that say "Ask Me", the group is available to help newcomers move in and adjust.

Members are paid for 15 hours of work, even though they often put in more. They must also be available to return to school three days prior to the fall orientation program. At this time, they will receive training which deals with academic regulations, resource locations, and residence hall and campus policies.

Van Deun feels that the program has been successful and that there is a need to continue it. He says that applicants for the fall will be screened after spring vacation.

CAS Battles Tuition

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

The C.A.S. Forum met on Wednesday to discuss the matter of the \$150 tuition hike for next fall. Speakers on the subject were Dr. Bruce Young (from the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Faculty), Gary Lefebvre, and Joe Archut (both from Capitol Hill). Young mentioned the fact that colleges are beginning to use the method of "retrenching" the faculty,

which means firing them. The victims would be notified one year in advance. By using this method, faculty could also be shifted from one campus to another wherever needed. This would cut down some of the expenses brought to state colleges.

A new plan has been offered to the house and senate, requesting \$33 million in aid for colleges in Pennsylvania. Part of this money would also go to universities. The

plan is entitled the Gallego/Rheer Proposal. Also under this plan, Lock Haven could become Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. This bill is known as Senate Bill 542 and House Bill 1995. If Lock Haven should become a university, more students may have a better chance on the job market after graduation. Eric Browning, C.A.S. president, wants at least 2500 students to vote in favor of the bill.

Additional Staff Assigned To R.O.T.C. At Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN--After having been established for less than two years, the Army Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC) program at Lock Haven State College has grown to the point where it has now been assigned its own permanent instructional staff.

The program was established in April 1978 in cooperation with the ROTC Department of the Pennsylvania State University on a "cross-enrolled" basis, which meant that military science instructors stationed at Penn State had to travel to Lock Haven each day they taught a class. In December 1979, the Lock Haven State program was upgraded to "extension center" status because of the size of its enrollment, which currently numbers some 48 cadets.

The new status means that Army Captain Wallace Campbell and Army Staff Sergeant John Henry are permanently assigned to Lock Haven State by the U.S. Army as military science instructors.

"The main advantage of the extension center status is that I now have 25 percent more time to devote to the program by being stationed in Lock Haven, instead of having to use that time travelling back and forth between State College and Lock Haven," said Capt. Campbell.

The other advantage is that the Army has designated the two job positions specifically for Lock Haven State, so that the instructors are no longer being "borrowed" from the Penn State campus. Penn State, in turn, can count the

Lock Haven cadets and instructors as part of their total enrollment in ROTC, thereby increasing the size of their program.

When enrollment at Lock Haven State reaches 70 cadets, as it is expected to do within another year, the program will be authorized to have another officer and another sergeant assigned as instructors, according to Campbell.

The ROTC program at Lock Haven State has also successfully completed its probationary period and is now designated as a "continuing unit" by the Army.

A measure of the program's success is the comparatively large number of ROTC scholarships which have been awarded to students at Lock Haven

State. The first, a two-year scholarship awarded on the basis of superior academic performance, went to John Yonkin of Dushore, beginning the 1979 fall semester.

Two-year scholarships based on superior performance during the 1979 ROTC Summer Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, have been won by four Lock Haven State students in competition with other cadets from across the country, Roxanne Gustitus, of Mansfield, Ohio, David Clark of Whitehall, Debra Gross of West Wyoming, and Kirk Heberlig of Newville.

Miss Gross won the physical fitness award for women, placing first out of 250 women cadets from 50 states, while Heberlig won the Outstanding Cadet students at Lock Haven



Kirk Heberlig and Debra Gross are the most recent L.H.S.C. students to receive R.O.T.C. scholarships, shown with Capt. Wallace Campbell, R.O.T.C. coordinator at the college. Heberlig, a junior majoring in history, and Gross, a junior majoring in health and physical education, won the two-year scholarships on the basis of their superior performances during the 1979 R.O.T.C. Summer Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

From The Desk Of



President Gerald Getz

By EDITH DURHAM

This column has been created to communicate SCC ideas and plans to the student body. It will appear regularly in The Eagle Eye, addressing various topics of interest on campus. The topic for the first column is the first endeavor by the SCC to have a day at Lock Haven similar to Penn State's "Gentle Thursday," which will be called "Quiet Wednesday."

"Quiet Wednesday" will be held at Jack Stadium on April 16, 1980 with raindates on April 23 and April 30. Classes will not be cancelled because of the necessity to plan raindates. "Quiet Wednesday" will be a day to celebrate Spring, have fun and listen to music. Beginning at 11:00am eight bands will play an assortment of

rock, country, jazz, and blue grass music. At dusk the day's festivities will conclude with a fireworks display.

"Quiet Wednesday" will be the second major concert of the semester, funded primarily by the profits from the Beatlemania concert. Originally the day was intended to be free for students, but because of the cost of the bands, there will be an admission fee of \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

All clubs and organizations recognized by the SCC may have concession stands inside Jack Stadium by submitting a letter to Gerald Getz stating the name of the group, what is intended to be sold, and the price asked for the item. Permission will be given on a first come-first serve basis to avoid conflicts in items and prices

A day such as "Quiet Wednesday" can be a lot of fun if advantage is not taken of the situation. The admission fee to get into Jack Stadium is low so it will be asked that no one sit on the hillsides but rather come into the stadium to enjoy the music. No glass containers or kegs will be permitted or tolerated inside the stadium. Have fun on "Quiet Wednesday."

Eagle Feathers

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

While talking with some friends, I learned of the suicide of a color TV. It seems this TV found life too tough to continue living. So this TV drove a student to throw it out an open 5th floor window. It's remains now lie in state at the Hursh-Nevel Maintenance Building.

It would be great if this were not a true story, but to my disbelief it was true. One of our more 'grown-up' college students decided to put the TV out of its supposed misery, by throwing it 5 stories to the ground below.

As of this writing this 'grown-up' student's identity is still a mystery. The point of this is that it will cost you and I the money it will take to replace the TV. If they ever decide you can be trusted with TV's again. Personally I hope they don't replace the TV or for that matter any other vandalized furniture. When there is

nothing left maybe the lesson will be learned. It is unfortunate that it might take such drastic measures to stop such senseless vandalism. It would be even more direct if they, meaning RHA or SCC, went from door to door collecting money to pay for the damage. The question is, is this what we want it to come to.

By the ways:

- Eric Hieden was booted in Holland
- Cole's Law: Thinly sliced cabbage
- Congratulations to Joe Buckley and Sharon Biddle, for making into Who's Who among college students
- To Mr. William Gardner, How can you honestly decide your son's future. It is your 19 year old son, not you, who will have a chance to die in the next war.
- Lenin's Law. Whenever the cause of the people is entrusted to professor it is lost.
- Could Lenin's Law apply to the parking problems on campus?

Album Reviews

The J. Geils Band

Fear not, Geils fans, the band Frank Zappa was thinking about when he wrote "Joe's Garage" hasn't learned any new, bad (disco) habits. "Love Stinks" is rock 'n' raunch just like it is supposed to be. No, it isn't going to thrust the Geils guys into the scary stratosphere of superstardom. No, AM radio isn't going to spew out Geils hits, (well, maybe the title track). Yes, classics like "Give It To Me" and "Must Got Lost" are to be found here. The stand-out tracks are "Love Stinks," "Tryin' Not To Think About It," and "No Anchovies, Please." "No Anchovies, Please" proves once again that the best and funniest lines are not on soon-to-be-stale comedy albums.

Roger McGuinn/Chris Clark

"City is the sound of professionals watching their own artistic decline. All they can do to salvage their commercial abilities is take as few risks as possible. Unfortunately, risk-free music is boring. The most interesting thing about this album is the drum break between the first two tracks on side one. It doesn't fit anywhere. The most amusing thing is Gene Clark's apparent wish to desolve his ties to McGuinn and Hillman.

"Love and Stinks" and "City" will be featured this Sunday at 4pm on WLHS-FM 90.3.

Announcements

Due to the lack of customer interest, the Bookstore will resume regular hours, effective March 10th.

The Crucible, the campus literary magazine, is sponsoring a poetry contest with any aspect of spring as its theme. Prizes of First Prize \$25, Second Prize \$10 and Third Prize \$5 will be awarded. Winning poems and honorable mentions will be published in the spring issue of "The Crucible". There is no limit to the number of poems one may submit. Please do not sign poems but write your name and address inside an envelope and attach it to a manuscript. Contest deadline is April 1, 1980. Please submit all poems to the Publication Office in the lower level of the Pub.

CLASSIFIED JERRY'S Winter sale continues- discounts up to 70 percent on all winter merchandise. Levi Straight leg corduroys. \$12.99

TEACHING POSITIONS: Seniors in all education majors may sign-up today in the Career Development Center for on-campus interviews with Portsmouth Public Schools, VA, on Friday, March 14.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS: Sign-up today in the Career Development Center, Raub Hall for on-campus interviews to be conducted on Thursday, March 13, by Camp Echo Lake, NY and on Tuesday, March 18 by Camp Akiba.

Review

"Great Expectations"

By DEB LUHR

I went to see Great Expectations by Charles Dickens expecting great things. When I left Price Auditorium Tuesday night I was not disappointed.

Pip played by Ted Davis did an excellent job in his role. Davis also did a great job as the director and the artistic director. Davis' direction made the play what it was. He kept the audience captivated by bringing out the best in each character.

Great Expectations is the story of Pip, an English country boy. Through luck and his acquaintances Pip becomes a gentleman of London.

Magwitch (Timothy Wheeler) was a one-eyed convict who was first feared and later admired by the audience. His gruff voice and unkept appearance kept the audience from knowing of his true character until the end.

Other characters of outstanding caliber were Estella and Mrs. Joe, both played by Maryann Plunket. Estella's wicked laugh added a dimension to the play. Mrs. Joe's hustle and ear-pulling helped define her character. The only complaint I have with the play is with the character of Mrs. Joe. At times her British accent was so thick that her words were indecipherable.

The character with the most outstanding physical trait was Miss Havisham (Eva Sherman). Her ghastly pallor shocked Pip along with the audience. Her creaky voice accompanied her appearance admirably.

Pip's character had no outstanding points. He was the most average character in the play. Davis' acting ability however was far above average.

The scenery was not elaborate, but it was more than sufficient. It was cleverly changed as the need arose.

The audience which filled approximately 3/4 of Price also expected great things from the Chamber Repertory Theatre. For the most part, they weren't disappointed.



Photo By CAROL STRAYER

Pub Specials

Monday March 10	Ham Sandwich on Large Roll with Melted Cheese Choice of Horseradish Bar B-Q Sauce, or Slaw	\$1.95
Tuesday March 11	Deep Fried Shrimp, French Fries and Slaw	\$2.00
Wednesday March 12	Ravioli and Meatballs, Toss Salad, Italian Bread	\$2.00
Thursday March 13	Filled Peppers, Toss Salad or Applesauce, Italian Bread	\$2.00
Friday March 14	Deep Fried Haddock, Toss Salad French Fries, Rolls & Butter	\$2.00

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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Life After Death Lecture Given

By **BRENDA BUBB**

Is there life after death? Is there death or an end to life? These were the two main objections to immortality that were discussed by Dr. Howard K. Congdon in his lecture on immortality and death. The lecture took place in Smith Hall Recreation Room on Wednesday night before approximately 60 people. The atmosphere was set by a coffin that was placed on one of the pool tables.

According to Congdon, death is defined as the end of life; therefore, immortality is impossible. However, many people define death to suit themselves, and their views may be different from one another. Congdon also believes that evidence proves there isn't life after death. He believes we live in a universe

that consists of patterns of reality. All of these patterns have something in common. They all come and go when things change. Nothing in the universe lasts forever, not even human beings, which are considered patterns of reality. Therefore, Congdon feels there is no reason to believe that we are an exception. Human beings must come and go with change. There is other evidence that Congdon thinks is proof that we "don't" make it in life after death. When we die, the body decomposes, it no longer functions and gives off certain chemicals that are necessary for life.

Does the soul survive death? After Dr. Congdon expressed his opinion that the body is immortal, he asked if the soul is immortal. He

believes that this may be possible. In his terms, there are four kinds of infinity that are important: Alpha Infinity, Omega Infinity, Phi Infinity and Alpha Omega Infinity. Immortality could conceivably take any one of these forms. Congdon puts emphasis on the Alpha Omega Infinity theory. This theory means that something has a definite beginning and a definite ending. He strongly believes that it is possible for

Parking Regulations On Campus Change Again

By **KEITH GODSHALL**
NEWS EDITOR

Campus parking procedures and regulations, which have already caused confusion and headaches, are once again changing. Due to the construction of the new Learning Resource Building, there has been a shortage of parking spaces for faculty members.

The shortage of spaces coincided with a new policy of enforcing the parking regulations. The former system of voluntary compliance with the regulations, and payment of fines, proved to be ineffective because it failed to prevent violators from breaking the rules. The new system, which contained input from the Attorney General's office on enforcement procedures, is comparable to that of other state

colleges. The system was approved by a committee composed of students, faculty, the staff, and management at a meeting on May 2, 1979. The policies went into effect on January 1, 1980.

In order to alleviate some of the current problems, the lot behind Akeley was opened on Wednesday, ahead of the ground thawing that had been awaited.

Permissible short-time parking for unloading (vehicles must have 4-way flashers on) has been expanded from 20 to 30 minutes.

Due to the December departure of Dr. Francis J. Cornelius, chairman of the Parking Committee, the committee will be returned to operational status with representatives from SCC, APSCUF, AFSCME, and management.

ROTC.....

continued from page 1

Award in competition with over 1,000 other ROTC cadets.

The scholarships pay tuition and book costs, miscellaneous expenses, plus a monthly stipend of \$100.

The ROTC program at Lock Haven State concentrates and developing the three basic military skills of map reading, small arms proficiency, and communications, along with a general background in military history and theory. General military subjects for new cadets are taught by Sgt. Henry, with the advanced military science courses being taught by Capt. Campbell. Non-military science courses such as map reading are taught by college faculty in the Geosciences Department.

In addition to formal classroom study where theory is taught, the ROTC cadets also participate in weekly lab courses where drill formations and the practical study of weapons are taught, with the advanced cadets developing their leadership ability by conducting the sessions under the guidance of Campbell and Henry.

During the summer months, the advanced cadets attend a six-week Army Basic Camp program at Fort Bragg, N.C., where they undergo intensive training in military skills.

After successful comple-

tion of the three-year ROTC program at Lock Haven State, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from college. The first to be commissioned from the Lock Haven State program was Roy C. LaPorte of Genesee, Pa., at the conclusion of the 1979 fall semester on December 21.

Scheduled to be commissioned following graduation in May 1980 are Diane Gross of York and Marguerite Ardner of Lock Haven, with Robert J. Rickard, Jr., of Beech Creek and Jeffrey T. Frey of Lock Haven scheduled for commissioning in December 1980.

In addition to the four seniors, the program also currently has 16 juniors enrolled in advanced military science, 28 freshmen and sophomores in the beginning course, and five foreign students taking military science for academic credit but no commission.

Optional activities include cross country ski trips and visits to Army posts, the most recent being a trip to Fort Benning, Ga., last September. Another optional activity will be a Ranger Unit currently being organized as a club under the auspices of the SCC. This voluntary unit will enable cadets to train on their own in such activities as mountaineering techniques, emergency bridge building, and camping out, according to Capt. Campbell.

ACEI Hosts Guest

By **SUE ZARZYCZNY**

Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI), Lock Haven Student Branch, held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, February 26. The new officers who were elected last November, took over their responsibilities at the meeting. They are: President-Candy Lee, Vice Pres.-Sue Zarzyzny, Recording Sec.-Rita Bergh, Treasurer-Alison Bianchi, Corresponding Sec.-Ruthann Palski, and SCC Student Representative-Judi Kerner.

Richard Dochter, head cook at the Lock Haven Day Care Center was the guest speaker. He spoke on Children and Nutrition. He also handed out sample recipes and had a display of books for further studies and ideas.

Final plans for a trip to Washington were made. This will take place April 30

through May 3. There is still room left on the bus, which is free of charge, for any students who are interested. Students are only required to pay for the hotel stay, breakfast included, approximately \$40.00 for three nights, and other living expenses. The group will be observing selected schools in the area and other tourist attractions. If interested please contact Candy Lee at 748-6022.

Before adjourning the meeting, ideas were discussed concerning possible activities for the International Year of the Family and Week of the Child. No final decisions were made.

The next meeting will be held April 29, Tuesday at 7pm in Akeley 111. The program will be on Child Abuse, the Law, and what a teacher can do if child abuse is suspected. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Biddle Shares Experience

By **BETH GROW**

Studying or teaching abroad, for most people, would be very exciting. Something one wouldn't forget. Sharon Biddle, a secondary education - math major, with concentration in computer science, will always remember her experience student teaching in Vienna, Austria.

Sharon was able to combine work and play and be successful at both! Every weekend was filled with something new. She traveled to Italy, Germany, Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria, to name a few. She was to the Viennese Boys Choir, operas and theaters and met many interesting people along the way.

She completed half of her student teaching requirements at Lock Haven Junior High, before leaving for Austria. Sharon then completed 9 weeks of student teaching, from October thru December 1979 at the American International School in Vienna where she

taught geometry, trigonometry and algebra at a high school level.

Probably, the most rewarding aspect of her trip was, while having a semester to finish before graduating here, Sharon was offered a two year contract to teach general math, and algebra in the middle school. Having a very good impression of the school and faculty she felt "very honored" to have been invited to join them. She refused the position, although she put in an application for next September, hoping to return. She also plans to submit applications in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New York.

Sharon stayed with a French-Canadian family when in Austria, sharing their Christmas, which she said is a lot like our own. She'll never forget all the people she met and things she experienced. Someday soon she may be returning to the "overwhelming" city of Vienna and the many newly acquired friends.

Students Attend Festival

By **KEITH GODSHALL**
News Editor

Four students from Lock Haven State have been chosen to participate in the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. The festival will be held on the weekend of March 14-16 at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

The students are: Michelle Benkovitch from King of Prussia, who plays clarinet, Frank Mayer from Emporium, Pa., who plays coronet. Also selected were Denny Titus of Beech Creek, Pa., who plays bass drum, and bassoonist Elizabeth Tyson, also from Beech Creek.

The three-day event will feature 135 students from 32 colleges who were selected from over 250 nominations made by state college band directors.

The festival will conclude Sunday with a 2:30 pm concert in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Frank Battisti of the New England Conservatory, and president of the college Band Directors' National Association will conduct the closing concert.

The weekend is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association. Hosts are James Steffy and Dr. Donald Beckie of the music faculty at Susquehanna University.

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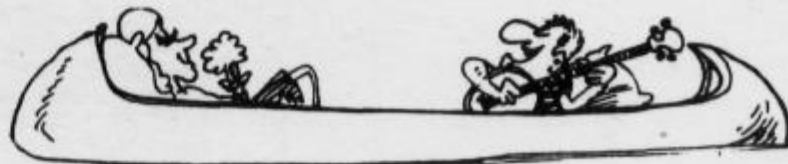


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E'S Crushers And OEA Win Intramural Championships

By **BOB BAKER**
SPORTS EDITOR

In the intramural basketball championship played last night the team of E's Crushers defeated the Zoo by a score of 75-60. This marks the second year in a row that the Crushers have won the tournament.

E's Crushers opened up an early 20-8 lead led by the hot shooting of Doug Woodward who hit on his first four shots. The Zoo got all of their early scoring from Rodney Laborde who had a good night underneath the boards.

The Crushers held a 30-19 lead with three minutes left in the first half as the Zoo could not get their offense going. The score at the half read 36-28 as the Zoo did make a run for the lead.

Woodward was the high man for the Crushers at the half with 12 points. Laborde led the Zoo with 16 points.

The second half was much like the first as Woodward stayed hot as the half began. When he went cold Keith Wood began to pick up points by hitting on some driving lay-ups down the middle. The Crushers led by a 53-40 score with about 10

minutes left in the game.

At the six minute mark Don Rebilos hit a lay-up to pull the Zoo within a 59-51 score. However that was as close as they could get as the Crushers started to pull away for their 75-60 final.

Keith Wood was the high scorer for the Crushers as he hit for 25 points. Doug Woodward connected for 18 points as Randy Dobbins and Kevin Sims added 12 points each.

For the Zoo Don Ribilos led their efforts with 17 points. Tom Hissik and Rodney Laborde each hit for 16 points.

Women's Finals

In the women's finals, the team of OEA captured the championship as they defeated the Bandits by a score of 60-26.

OEA used some well balanced scoring as they placed five players in double figures. Sandy Sheeley and Vicki Smith led the attack with 14 points apiece. Laura Conroy added 12 while Jane Shaw and Teri Taylor each hit for 10 points.

Barb Snyder led the Bandits with nine points and Brenda Hagenberger chipped in seven points.

By **DAN MCGURGAN**

Lock Haven State College's annual intramural wrestling tournament came to a close Tuesday with Marlon Moseley's Untouchables finishing way ahead of the pack. TKE got off to a flying start by capturing the first three titles. At 115 pounds, Charles Barrett won by default, as did his team mate, Giap Edwards at 123 pounds.

TKE's Dave Buck won the 130 pound title by forfeit. At the 137 pound class, the Untouchable's Mike Snyder pinned Stephen Michael, an independent. Rich Larson, of Beluchi's Bandits captured the 142 pound title by defeating the Untouchables Dave Coffey, 4-3. The 150 pound title went to Juma Abdirroglu, of Beluchi's Bandits, as he defeated Scott Fye of

the Untouchables, 10-4. Jeff Schlegel, of KDR, beat the Untouchable's Ron Krebs, 14-7, to gain the 158 pound title. At 168 pounds, KDR's Scott Anderson took the title by defeating Brian Adams, of Beluchi's Bandits, 13-10. Moseley's Untouchables went on to win the last three matches. Tommie Tillar started the streak by defeating his teammate, Rich Deivert, 6-4. Mark Coppola pinned Bill Damiana, of KDR, to be victorious at 194 pounds.

Heavyweight Greg Eckert pinned his teammate, Ron Helton. **Results:** Moseley's Untouchables finished first with 57 points. KDR came in second with 23½ points followed by a third place tie between TKE and Beluchi's Bandits, each with 23 points. Moseley's Untouchables B Team captured fifth place with 6 points. Sigma Pi took sixth, TKE B Team placed seventh, and Goodswing finished eighth.

Sports Talk

By **BOB BAKER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The College Basketball season has dwindled down to its last 48 teams. The tournament for the nations top team begins on Saturday. This year's tourney could be very profitable for some schools. The losers in the first and second round will pull in about \$80,000 for their school. Teams that bow out in the regional play-offs will earn about \$200,000. The four teams that reach the final four will net a neat \$320,000. This years finals will be held on March 22 and March 24.

The pro playoffs are beginning to shape up. The top six teams in each conference will move into the playoffs. In the Eastern Conference Boston is the top team. They are followed by Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, San Antonio, and New York.

In the Western Conference, the defending champions from Seattle have the top percentage. Next are Los Angeles, Phoenix, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Portland.

It's also time to start considering who should be named Rookie of the Year. Maybe this year, the NBA should consider tri-winners. Everyone knows what Magic Johnson and Larry Bird have done for their respective teams. I certainly hope that Bill Cartwright of the Knicks does not get overlooked in

the balloting. "Mr. Bill" is currently averaging around 22 points a game and the Knicks are floating around the 500 mark.

Two members of Lock Haven's basketball team have been named to the Western Division Second Team. They are guard Ken Richter and forward Doug LeGette. Coach Brad Black was also named Western Division coach of the Year.

Members of the United States Hockey team are beginning to cash in on their Olympic fame. Mark Johnson signed a multi-year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Ken Morrow signed his contract with the New York Islanders. Jim Craig made his debut in goal with Atlanta Flames. He led the Flames to a 4-1 win over the Colorado Rockets.

Only one person was able to answer last weeks trivia question of who are the only two people in the Baseball Hall of Fame and have never participated in any type of organized baseball. Tim Mondell came up with the only correct answer of Abbott and Costello, for their "Who's on First Routine."

This week's question is the following: Name the only pitcher to win the Rookie of the Year award and later in his career win a Cy Young Award, but he has never won an MVP award.

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