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## Students Sexually Harassed By LHSC Teachers

*Editor's Note: The following story deals with the sexual harassment of LHSC females by LHSC professors. For obvious reasons, the names of both professors and students involved will be withheld from the article.*

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**MARTY MYERS**  
Staff Writer

The *Eagle Eye* has learned that certain professors and one known administrator have been making sexual advances toward female LHSC students, both physically and vocally.

One female told the paper that she was physically attacked by a professor, however was not sexually molested, because she continued to demand that she be left alone.

The other occurrences were more or less verbal

harassments in which the professors asked and sometimes demanded that the females engage in sexual activities with them. However, in many cases, according to professor Virginia Martin, students don't want to come forward because of fear of reprisal against them. Martin also pointed out that many of the females are more or less trapped, because they are in the professor's class and need the grade.

This type of behavior is not new to the LHSC campus according to Martin, who said that about five years ago the *Eagle Eye* reported on other professor-student incidents.

Martin said that sexual harassment is on the rise in colleges and universities all over the country, but basically occurs at these levels.

"Students can be harassed by overt statements or ac-

tions, or by insulting remarks in the presence of women," Martin said, "or by singling out someone in class."

Penn State has had a big problem with harassment mostly on the graduate student level, according to Martin, where gaining or losing an assistantship can depend on whether or not a woman will consent to it.

Ms. Martin said that such cases have drawn more complaints recently because of the women's movement. Also some cases of harassment of a male student by a female instructor do occur, according to Martin, although not as frequently as the opposite.

Students do have a way to deal with these problems, and Ms. Martin suggests some guidelines to follow.

Tell the instructor to stop, and if he doesn't, go to the department head.

Be cool in the reception of remarks made by instructors. Tell the instructor that you don't find it amusing.

Also, students should avoid socializing with professors, and stay away from parties where known offenders will be.

"Most of them are known and generally avoided, thanks to work-of-mouth," Martin said.

If a student should continue to have a problem with an instructor, it can go to a panel of peers. Faculty members take up the problem, but the student must come forward. "Usually they don't," Martin said, "for fear of grade repercussions."

Another choice is the Advocacy Committee, a new committee formed of students and faculty. Ombudspersons for the committee are Martin and Dr. Peter

Matthews.

Problems with weeding out the offenders, according to Martin, are that there is nothing the school can do unless a civil suit is brought against an instructor. Also, with the departments being so small, if a student is a major in that department, they cannot avoid taking him for a course.

Although most faculty members make the advances, according to Martin, the student's dress can be a come on to an instructor. "What it turns out to be is a misinterpretation of signals or body

language," Martin said.

"When a student becomes involved with a member of the faculty, it is not very good judgement. Consenting relationships can lead to deep emotional problems for women," Martin said, "because, they become more involved than they thought they would be."

The changing relationships between students and instructors has led to some of the harassment according to Martin, because of the changes in what once were clearly defined lines between student and instructor.

## Burge Outlines Future Plans

By **PAM YOBLONSKI**  
News Editor

Fifteen thousand people crowded into Hub Jack Stadium listening to Super-tramp or the Cars one sunny, Autumn day. It is possible, according to SCC President Phil Burge, who said he wants to have an outdoor concert next fall.

"I may be dreaming," Burge said. "I have about a 30 percent chance of pulling it off, but it can be done with a lot of work."

Burge said the biggest obstacle to the concert is raising money. He said the total cost would be near \$100,000, which means the SCC would possible have to borrow money to finance the concert.

Burge also said that even though the cost is so large, he doesn't feel the SCC would lose money on the venture. He said he is counting on people to come from as far away as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

"There is a way of doing it," he said. "It's risky, but a \$50,000 profit is nice." Burge said the \$50,000 figure comes from the 15,000 people he expects will attend, multiplied by the \$10 per ticket that will be charged.

As for what band will play, Burge said he doesn't know. He said he will work on the concert plans this summer, to

see if it is possible to have one.

Another project of Burge's which he says will be operating next semester, is the off-campus housing program. This is a program to help students find off-campus housing and to help them deal with landlord problems.

Burge said things like getting pamphlets printed and getting an office ready are all that remain to do before the program will begin.

When asked whether the 30 percent bookstore mark-up will be revoked, Burge said

no. He said the mark-up is what is keeping, the SCC out of debt and even with that, he "foresees an activity fee increase or (budget) cuts" in the administrations following his.

One cut that has affected the SCC is the cut in funding for the work-study program. Burge said that the SCC received the same allotment as last year, even though workers now have to be paid minimum wage, whereas they weren't before. He said one result of this is that game room hours will be shortened.

## CAS Coordinator Impeached

By **LOU ALBERSE**

The CAS Chapter at Lock Haven State College recently impeached Campus Coordinator Sean Elinsky for failure to carry out virtually any of his duties.

The impeachment, according to an acting member, hurts the credibility of the organization. Elinsky, who succeeded Eric Browning as Campus Coordinator nearly two months ago, had not made any attempt to cooperate with other state colleges nor did he attend any meetings. The impeachment hearings were attended by all acting members and on April

27, Elinsky was ousted by a unanimous 4-0 vote. Elinsky did not present a defense to the accusations. He was not available for comment.

Lisa Roeberg is acting as the Coordinator until next October's elections. Browning, who remains active to prevent death to the chapter, feels the organization is "recovering," and has plans for a big membership drive next semester.

Looking statewide, the CAS was mildly successful with their April 29 mock funeral March on the Capitol to protest tuition hikes. One hundred fifty demonstrators

were at Harrisburg, but despite a \$200 appropriation from the SCC Senate for a bus if necessary, Lock Haven had only one member in attendance.

Browning felt that this is partially due to the lack of leadership during Elinsky's reign as coordinator. The raise in tuition, which seems likely, will up our bills \$150 next year.

Next year's membership drive, if not successful, could bring the end to the CAS. The organization has already been described as "powerless" by one administrative official,



Phil Burge, SCC President

## Suicide Attempted

By **ELLEN HEARN**  
Managing Editor

An LHSC woman attempted to commit suicide in Woolridge Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 9, said college officials.

There were conflicting reports on how the attempt was made. One female who found the girl thought she cut her wrist, while another student said she cut her wrist, leg, and stomach.

However, the female was released from Lock Haven Hospital yesterday. According to Karla Nurczk, Assistant Dean of Student Life, she is "doing fine."

The woman locked herself in her room on Saturday. A friend of hers, worried about her, obtained a key from a counselor to open the door at 4:30 p.m.

The friend originally couldn't convince any counselors to open the door because they're not permitted to unlock doors for anyone

except the room's occupants. However, one counselor gave the friend a key, who said she found the girl lying in bed wrapped in a blanket.

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## McBride Facing Challenge

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**MARTY MYERS**  
Staff Writer

The *Eagle Eye* has learned from sources close to SCC President Phil Burge that Senators Joe Carucci and Jonathan Bravard will ask for the resignation of Treasurer Kelly McBride at tonight's Senate meeting.

The source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that (continued on page 7)

# EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

"Hey little girl, wanna come into my office, you're not too swift in class, but I can give you an 'A' for other things."

Sound familiar? Well this type of behavior is spreading itself through most college and university campuses throughout the country, even LHSC. Yes, it seems we too have our little band of middle aged sex fiends trying to pick up the young female student.

Well forget it guys, no 20-year-old woman wants to shack up with your shabby old bodies and out-of-date lines. If you can't get it in your own age group, what makes you think you can go shopping elsewhere? It's a shame that the Eagle Eye promised it would not mention your names or your kinky little habits, but if we could we would probably pressure you right out of a job.

Of course this type of teacher does not by any means represent the teaching profession. They are rather deviants who crawl out from under gradebooks threatening the student with a "D" if she does not give in to his demands. As a matter of fact, the only way they can get any response is by dangling the grade chart or administrative paperwork.

It's unfortunate that this type of individual exists in the educational world. While trying to get the attention of one well-proportioned student, they totally disregard the rest of the class. They have failed in their professions and through this, they have failed the college student, who by the way, pays an ever-increasing tuition rate, and should not be subject to these misfits in the teaching profession.

A teacher should be someone whom students look up to and admire for their love of knowledge and perseverance. These teachers in question are sleazy, low class individuals with a low threshold for competence, and who for the most part, couldn't turn on an electric appliance much less a female student.

The Eagle Eye offers this advice to these teachers: either clean up your act or sooner or later we'll clean it up for you.

## Guest Editorial

The May 8th edition of the Eagle Eye reported that Mr. Storch was disgusted with the delay in the Dr. Thomas arbitration. I find this most amusing since one of the parties responsible for this delay is Dr. Hamblin, the person who hired Mr. Storch to advise him on legal matters. The other responsible party is Dr. Hamblin's immediate superior, the Secretary of Education.

Dr. Hamblin's cupability in this delay stems from the fact that he waited until October 1 to answer the grievance of Dr. Thomas. It was within Dr. Hamblin's control to respond quite early in September, say September 12, thus speeding this process by more than two weeks. It is, however, the Secretary of Education who must assume most responsibility since according to the APSCUF contract he is required to respond to a grievance within 30 days, which in this case would have been early November. But it was not until early February that Dr. Thomas and APSCUF became aware of his response! Had Dr.

Hamblin and the Secretary of Education been interested in settling this grievance, there is no reason why preliminary arbitration decisions could not have been agreed upon by APSCUF and the Commonwealth by the middle of October. At present the Commonwealth is delaying naming people to the arbitration board.

Dr. Hamblin, through his representative, Mr. Storch, claims that Dr. Thomas was terminated because she refused to teach her courses although they admit that she appeared for the first class of every course that she had been assigned to teach. Furthermore, they admit that they dispatched campus police to prevent her from entering classes. As a result, Dr. Thomas was suspended from teaching. Had Dr. Thomas not been suspended, she would still be teaching, and therefore the administration would have no evidence for their claim that she refused to teach. Ergo, she was suspended. Try to figure that one out!

Sincerely,  
B.C. Dornisch

## Delights of Debbie Does Dallas

By SHAWN BINGMAN  
Staff Writer

What does a naive little girl of nineteen from Plunketts Run, Pennsylvania do on Sunday night when the evening services at church are cancelled? Why, go to a dirty movie, of course. And I guess "Debbie Does Dallas" is just as good as any movie of that sort to start with.

I was really surprised to see that just about every seat was filled in Price Auditorium. There wasn't even nearly as many seats filled when "The Muppet Movie" had played. I wonder why.

Most of the audience was guys, though I did see a few

girls. At least, I wasn't alone. Most of the girls probably had some knitting to do. I chose a seat next to the aisle so I could see better.

At last, the movie began. Not bad so far. Here come the cheerleaders. Good heavens! I could not believe their uniforms. Plunkett's Run High would have never allowed their cheerleaders to dress like that. One girl didn't even wear her unmentionables. The guys in the audience really liked that-if their whistles were anything to go by. Some of the girls even started to whistle. I started to worry about them.

A shower scene was shown.

I'm told there's nothing like good clean fun. But in front of a camera? Debbie (Bambi Woods) thought nothing of displaying her body. I was always told different strokes for different folks but I never knew anyone took it so seriously before.

By this time, I was wondering if there was a plot to the movie. I soon found out there was a very small one. The cheerleaders needed to earn some extra money to go to Dallas to become Dallas cheerleaders. Simple enough to understand so far, right? They all decided to stop seeing their boyfriends, the football players naturally, for a

while, to devote all their time making money. I thought they were very dedicated little ladies at the time. Shows how naive I was, didn't it?

They all get part-time jobs. Debbie got a job at Mr. Greenfield's (I.M. Cumming) Sporting Goods Store. Mr. Greenfield seemed to be a very helpful and understanding sort of man until I found out the payment he wanted in return. Shame shame, Mr. Greenfield.

Tammy (Thumper Moore) got a job at a candle shop. I never knew there were so many things you could do with candles. And, would you believe not one of them had to do with the lighting of a room!

By this time, the football players were really angry and frustrated because they hadn't seen their girlfriends in such a long time. I really began to feel sorry for them. So when a couple of the girls were in the shower room, four of the guys decided to join them. I had never seen anything like it before in my life, not even the stud bulls we had on our farm. It must have weighed close to 15 pounds! And it went in without one bit of trouble. At least the girl wasn't crying. However, she did give a few groans and moans.

One guy in the audience even shouted, "Home run." That puzzled me because they weren't even playing baseball. He must have gotten his sports mixed up. One couple, sitting in front of me, wasn't even watching the

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## Commentary... Commentary

By RALPH ORTEGA

As the end of the school year draws near, the time is ripe for a report on those "little things" that bother so many people on our campus.

First and foremost is Bentley Dining Hall. Now, we all know how difficult it is to cook for over 2,000 students, but let's be real. Just last week our main course during lunch was cheese-dogs. Cheese-dogs? If you wanted a little variety you could run over to the third line and grab a plain, old-fashioned hot-dog. All we're asking is a little common sense when preparing the menu. Now for a couple of helpful hints. Is it too much to ask to have hot vegetables, or maybe some macaroni salad once in a while? Putting it simply,

Bentley is not doing a good job at Lock Haven.

Another problem the students face is apathy. But who really cares anyway? Let's move on to bigger problems.

As everybody knows, the alcohol situation on this campus is absurd. When we reach the age of 18, we can vote, we can be drafted for the armed service, we can get married, but we can't drink a six-pack in our rooms.

Why can't the college accept the fact that people are going to drink and at least legalize alcohol for those students 21 years of age? That's too logical for Lock Haven, however.

Maybe the last major problem the students face is pre-registration. This mob scene is the most outrageous and

mixed-up spectacle one can imagine. Students are allowed to sign for courses based on the number of credits they have earned. That's a great system, except when it's abused to an enormous degree and some people suffer. With all the computers and programmers on this campus, why can't something be done about computerizing the whole system? Something has got to be done, and let's hope it's done quickly.

I also would like to know what is so secretive about the resignation of a basketball coach. Why was it so important that something of this stature be covered up, yet the Eagle Eye covered the story before any of the other local media? Who's kidding who? It seems like a bunch of B.S. to me. A final sore spot on

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# The Editor's View of the Past Eventful Year

**Editor's note:** The next four pages are a collection of important events, both on and off campus, that touched us both mentally, emotionally, and sometimes financially.

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor in Chief

Its been a year of triumph, frustrations, bewilderment, joy, strife, financial worry, nationalization, Reagan, Carter, Iran, 30% mark-ups, and scores of other emotions and events that have etched themselves into the calendar.

As college students we were caught in the middle of the mainstream. In a sense, we were sheltered from the piercing realities of the world; however, on the other hand, we were able to objectively look at the infections and manifestations of world events, while snuggled safely in the Pennsylvania mountains.

We made judgements, thought of solutions, and shook our heads in amazement as we carried ourselves from one day to the next. Our opinions were being formed, our individualism was being fabricated, and our sense of awareness crept upon us as this fiscal and academic year slowly grinded itself into the past.

We cheered for the hostages, waved Carter goodbye, cautiously greeted Mr. Reagan, wondered about Poland, questioned 30 percent book mark-ups, laughed at the Darlene Thomas incident, cried over John Lennon, awed the space shuttle, closed our eyes to the tuition hike, marveled at the soccer team, worried about grades, and above all, matured and experienced channels of life that fascinated, but at the same time scared us.

## 1980 - '81 What A Year!

Jocks were introduced to the New York Times, while brains hopped into gym shorts trying to figure out which end of the tennis racket to hold. Each of us picked up a different toy than the one we were used to. We experimented, opened our minds, and at times enjoyed the aspects of college life. It was nice to go home and discuss politics as your father listened in amazement while he passed the potatoes. We were spreading a little of the knowledge that had been given to us onto our friends and loved ones.

Many people found their way into Stevenson Library (many did not). They opened books, sighed, and slowly dove into the depths of some kind of knowledge. After reading, they picked up their knapsacks, hurled it over the shoulder, and walked into the winter air. The walk up to the dorms was cold and refreshing as the snow fell gently around us. They thought and imagined how good it would be to be formed into somebody special, somebody others admired and respected. They thought of their contributions to the world, and what they could do to earn

themselves a place in the history books, or at least a place in the hearts of others. After the fairy tale, they changed shoulders with the knapsack, took a deep breath, and finished the long march into McEntire Hall.

We met new people, forgot about some already known, and wallowed in music and beer throughout the cellars of our high-class fraternities. Some were picked up, others walked home alone protecting their virginity and self-respect, still others went home to the arms of another woman.

However, students were apathetic also. They did nothing about fighting their tuition hike, failed to vote at the polls (both on and off campus), didn't even react to the 30 percent bookstore mark-up, and for the most part, cut themselves off from the important issues facing their lives. In one aspect, students acted along the same lines as the rest of the population, uncaring to the events that surrounded them. Just take a look at the country and the world. Apathy is a malignant growth. Instead of utilizing our rights we forfeit them to ignorance and laziness. It's unfortunate, but our generation will be the one that feels the shock of apathetic reality.

So we as students must reaffirm ourselves to the importance of world events, so that we may become more capable to function in this ever-changing land known as the United States.

## Jimmy Exits, Ronny Takes Over -- What Next?

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor in Chief

It was inauguration day, 1981. Former President Carter left the White House in the midst of a peanut butter shortage, as the actor took the stage to play the most important role of his life, President of the United States.

Ronald Reagan is Commander in Chief. He experienced a glorious inauguration, as the hostages flew toward freedom. It symbolized that America was ready and needed a change, and that's just what Reagan is giving it.

Reagan strongly opposes Soviet aggression, and is determined to contain the Kremlin from any other intervention tactics. It looks as



if, externally, America is going to, once again, prove herself the big kid on the block. It's about time.

Domestically though, it looks like we're in for quite a shock. Reagan's budget ax is chopping up federal programs like there's no tomorrow. It's the most dramatic budget plan in recent history. Many thought that it would be hard for Reagan to slide this reduction piece through a Democratic Congress, however, Congress is accepting the idea from a philosophical aspect rather than a financial one. It appears many of the Democrats in Congress don't approve of Reagan's policy, but are willing to take on some type of change.

The blade doesn't even



spare the poor college kid. Reagan's cutting student loans, and next year a projected 750,000 students will be financially forced out of college.

It looked like the setting of a Hollywood movie. The President waving to the crowd as shots pierced the muggy air, one hitting Reagan, and three others finding their mark in James Brady, a secret service agent, and a Washington policeman. There it was on film, beautiful, no acting, they were real bullets. The man responsible for the hysteria was 25 year old John Hinckley who has an infatuation for actress Jodi Foster.

That my friends, is a perfect

movie script.

Since Reagan's been in office, things have certainly been eventful. Nevertheless, the country is taking a step in what many people think is the right direction.

While President Reagan is busy getting the country back on its feet again, Jimmy Carter is relaxing and taking it easy in Plains, Georgia.

Carter is writing a book about his four years in the nation's highest office. And recently he just won a humanitarian award for his efforts during the hostage crisis. If Carter's book is turned into a screenplay, will President Reagan leave the Whitehouse to play the role of Mr. Carter?

## Hostages Return Home, Hurrah!

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor in Chief

As cheers echoed down Pennsylvania Avenue, America clinched her fist in a frustrated anticipation awaiting the return of its fifty-two lost sheep. Stomachs were in knots, Diplomacy was delicate and to the point, the minutes seemed like generations, the faded yellow ribbons dangled throughout the land, eyes clutched the television, and finally the wheels of the airplane touched down in Germany. Sighs of relief and tears filled the air. Smiles,

and a patriotic spirit swept through the land, yes, they were free again. In fact we all were free again.

**Yellow ribbons announce hostages' return.**

Without a doubt, the hostage crisis was one of the most dramatic and crucial times in United States history. There we stood, naked before the world. Our allies and enemies awaited our reaction, which many times was feeble and bewildering.

President Carter attempted almost every possible plan to get the hostages back without a military confrontation. They all failed. The most shocking, of course, was the aborted rescue attempt in which eight Americans lost their lives on an Iranian desert. Mechanical problems embarrassed the most technologically advanced country on earth. Carter suffered through the ordeal, we all did.

Finally, President-Elect Reagan, resembling a cowboy riding out to a gunfight, let the Iranians know, in his presidential speeches, that he

meant business at any cost. Through the homily of good old fashioned discipline, the Iranians gave in, and the ending of America held hostage was a terrible memory. At

least this crisis made Americans realize that in fact we are not the supreme being we thought we were.

In a sense, the hostages were really not free after the Iranians released them. They were subjected to constant hounding by the media of the United States. They flew into freedom only to be held captive by the camera.

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# Red Tape Tangles Dr. Thomas Case

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

After eight months of deliberation, the Darlene Thomas case remains in Harrisburg, tied up in red tape, awaiting the verdict of the court, which will decide if Dr. Thomas violated her contract, or if the college violated Thomas' rights.

At the opening of the fall semester, Anthropology teacher, Darlene Thomas, rejected her contract by refusing to teach a certain number of courses. In turn, the school administration replaced her with substitutes until a solution was resolved. However, Thomas showed up to instruct one of the classes in question. However, the substitute teacher was already scheduled to teach the class.

Thomas went ahead anyway and tried to conduct the course and finally was "escorted" out of the room



Dr. Darlene Thomas

by Law Enforcement officers.

Later that day Thomas told an *Eagle Eye* reporter that she

was "bored and needed the excitement." After the article appeared in the *Eagle Eye*, Dr. Thomas threatened to

sue the paper for libelous and untrue statements about her quotes and other details concerning the case. Thomas never followed up with these threats, and the *Eagle Eye* never changed the story, which was formulated by an eye-witness account of many students.

Ever since 1970, when she became a member of the LHSC faculty, Thomas has always seemed to be caught up in a stream of controversial issues. For example, last year she lead an attempt to impeach Dr. Klens, President of APSCUF, the State Teacher's Union of Pennsylvania.

Presently, the case is in Harrisburg, where Thomas is trying to gain appeal from the court, which earlier decided to back the college. If the case is not cleared up by the upcoming fall semester, Thomas will remain on the payroll at LHSC.

By refusing to honor her contract, Thomas became the first tenured teacher at LHSC to receive a letter of termination.



Students deal with life in triples.

## Triples Cause Trouble

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

When it came to housing this year, the administrative decision backfired for some students.

Triples were a common occurrence in the dorms on campus. The reason? The administration usually accepts too many students, hoping that some will drop out, and therefore conve-

niently keep the population of LHSC near capacity.

However, this year students seemed to take a liking to Lock Haven, and didn't drop out. The consequence, in many cases, was three in a room.

The administration says it won't change it's policy, attributing this year's mishap as a fluke.



Students examine book prices in PUB

## Bookstore Hike Uncovered

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

Upon return from Christmas break, the *Eagle Eye* uncovered the 30% mark-up tacked on all books sold in the LHSC bookstore.

Twenty percent of the mark-up was tacked on by the publishers for transportation and freight costs. The controversial extra 10% is stamped on by the bookstore, alias SCC. Howard Reynolds, Director of the PUB, said that the additional 10% mark-up is necessary so that the bookstore may operate in safe financial boundaries.

The decision to incorporate a 10% mark-up was instituted by former SCC President, Jeff Bomboy, and Reynolds. It was a verbal agreement, and was never disclosed to the student body or to a large portion of the Senate and Executive committees that followed the

Bomboy administration.

Present SCC President Burge knew nothing about the mark-up until approached by *Eagle Eye* reporters.

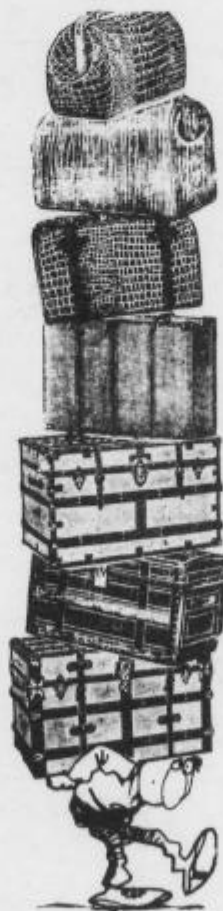
After the mark-up was discovered many people wondered if it was in Reynolds' jurisdiction to maintain the mark-up without consulting the Burge administration.

At the SCC meeting that was going to decide whether the mark-up would remain in effect, all of these issues and many others were brought up but never really answered. The SCC decided to keep the additional 10% mark-up, and did not question Reynolds' authority whatsoever.

Once again, the students of LHSC showed no substantial interest in the outcome of the Senate meeting. There were only a handful of students present at the meeting, showing that campus issues, outside of sporting events, mean little to the majority of the

student body.

Recently, at the SCC budget meeting, the bookstore reported thousands of dollars worth of profit. Six thousand of which will be used to buy new cash registers in the bookstore. Since the bookstore is turning in a profit, couldn't it channel some of that money back to the students, extinguishing the 10% mark-up? After all, the bookstore is a non-profit organization.



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# Administration Answers Questions

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

In an effort to bring the administration and its policies closer to the student body, both President Hamblin and Vice President Marshall met with the students of LHSC in a question and answer session this semester.

Because of this effort, some students on campus became more aware of how the other half of the college operates and acts in relation to student needs and desires.

High points should go to both Hamblin and Marshall for more or less meeting with the students on their own ground (McEntire Hall).

The main issues brought up by the small amount of students that attended the session, were next year's housing, tuition, books, and the possibility of LHSC becoming part of a university system. Both Marshall and Hamblin responded to the questions objectively, letting



President Hamblin and Vice President Marshall meet with students.

the student know just what's in store for him/her next year.

The possibility of the university system was of most

interest to students. This idea comes from Harrisburg, and entails the thirteen state colleges in Pennsylvania to combine and form one large

university with branch campuses. The administration feels that this may not go into effect, and if it does, it will take quite some time before the actual formulation is completed.

Both Marshall and Hamblin reaffirm the stance that the administration would only act in advisory capacity to the SCC. After the uncovering of the bookstore mark-up, many people wondered if the administration was going to step in and become more closely tied with the SCC. However, this will not be the case according to Marshall and Hamblin.

Marshall also pointed out that it is not in the hands of the administration to establish book prices for each academic year.

Even though only a handful of students turned out for the event, both Marshall and Hamblin would like to continue the question and answer session on an annual basis.



Billy Hibbs enroute to national title.

## LHSC Soccer Team Clinches Championship

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

LHSC added its own national news to the sports world this year. Once again, our soccer team left the airport with dreams and desires and returned number one in the country in the Division II Championships.

The soccer team has been by far the most productive of the sports teams at LHSC in recent years. They have continuously established a high quality of ability along with winning Conference,

Regional, and National titles. This team is a perfect example of the high standard that can be achieved without an excessive amount of money.

However, it is also important to point out that some of the players come from such soccer countries as Ireland and England, which proves to be a definite plus for LHSC.

After completing an undefeated season, and bringing back to Lock Haven a second National Championship, hats should go off to our soccer team.



Car accident leaves Russ Carmen dead and Coach Jack Fisher injured.

## Students Rally Over Atlanta Crisis Murders Cause Growing Concern

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

The string of deaths in the Atlanta crisis has reached 26, as police and investigative teams are going on any clues which might bring them closer to the solving of the almost two year tragedy.

The southern murders are of concern to the whole country. On campus, the fraternity Kappa Sigma Phi sold buttons and ribbons in memory of the murdered youths. The proceeds went to sponsoring a recreational organization which was designed to make

it safe for the children on the playgrounds of Atlanta, by instituting guardians to watch over the recreational areas.

In another effort, the sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority, along with the Black Cultural Society, recently sponsored a "Save the Children" rally in honor of the 26 who have been tragically taken away from their families. The rally consisted of songs, candle burning, and a moment of silence, as people were asked to reflect on the murders.

Also featured at the rally

were Dr. William Smith Himes, and Virginia Martin, who expressed their professional feelings toward this saga.

The most recent news surrounding the case, was the donation of \$400,000 by heavy-weight champion, Muhammed Ali.

At first, officials were worried about the racial tensions that might have flared if the murderer were white. However, through the weariness, and duration of the case, officials and the

people of Atlanta just want to solve the tragedy which has drawn world-wide attention.



## Resource Center Opens For Business

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

The newest member of the buildings on the Lock Haven State College campus, is the new Learning Resource Center, which opened up for business at the beginning of the 1981 semester. The six-story structure's main attractions are the communication

labs and television studio, and the labs for psychology and foreign language studies.

The LRC was about five years in the making, due to about four years of paperwork in Harrisburg before the OK was given to start construction on the sight.



Molly Hatchet performs for LHSC students.

## Homecoming Concert Flops

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

The menu for Homecoming: a football game, a dance, excitement, reunions, tailgating parties, and, of course, Molly Hatchet. Someone should have taken a hatchet to those so-called performers. After chopping into many student pocket-books, those guys had the gall to play some horrible sounding music.

Well, what do you really expect from a name like Molly Hatchet, anyway? Hell, they were booed out of many places, and will probably get booed out of many more.

This fascinating idea to import this Southern rock music to the Northern hemisphere came out of the ideas of former SCC President Gerald Getz. Up until this time, Getz had the knack of giving LHSC students their money's

worth in musical entertainment (Beatlemania, and Quiet Wednesday). But this time he goofed.

It wasn't really Getz's fault, as a matter of fact, at that time Molly Hatchet was a big name group touring the country.

The blame of the whole lousy concert can only be given to the group, who took the money and gave nothing back in return.

## Shuttle Opens New Possibilities

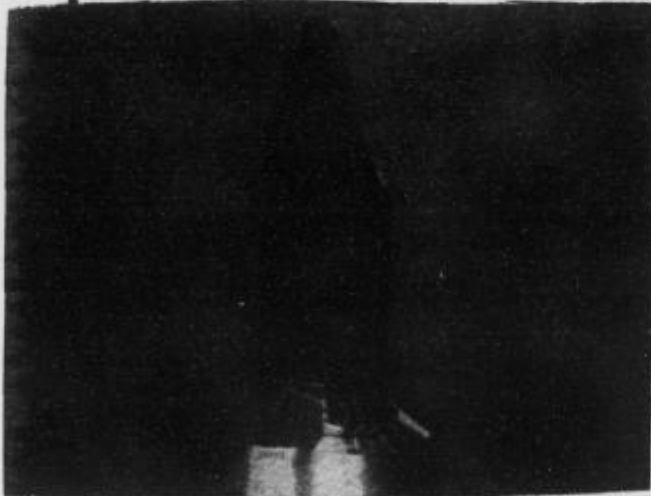
By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

It was the biggest space endeavor since Star Wars. It was America's new toy, the Columbia Space Shuttle.

While the Soviet Union was busy eating up land, the United States aimed its efforts towards space, and the product was a half-plane/half-rocket which was shot into space to circle the earth a number of times and then land on wheels in a California desert.

This was the second time in less than six months that the morale of the U.S. was boosted to an astronomical level. Once again, the U.S. proved that she still has what it takes in times of technological advancement.

The space shuttle opened new doors and new horizons in the exploration of the third



Space Shuttle Columbia lifts off.

sphere. With the success of the mission scientists will gather, like bees around a hive, to improve and construct newer and faster models.

Now it looks as if in the

near future there will be men and women living and working in space, and the Star Wars phenomenon may become an actual reality. It may even become a new battle ground for the U.S. and

## Lennon's Death Stuns World

By JEFF FLEISHMAN  
Editor in Chief

John!! Bang! Bang! Bang! Those were the last ugly sounds that John Lennon heard on December 8, 1980. The man that gave our ears beautiful and unparalleled memories fell dead amidst the sound of gunshots.

There we were, wondering what to do about gun control, when shots rang out through the New York City night, claiming the life of one of the most creative men of all time. We felt lost and dejected. He was a man that so many of us clung onto for escape, or a better picture of reality. On that night, when we really needed to escape, our imagination and better picture were lost at the hands of a man bent on destroying his hero.

The world mourned the death of John Lennon, who sang of peace, and chanted of life, and died violently on a dirty New York street. He gave the world wit, sarcasm, and a piercing realistic humor, that caused all of us to look momentarily into ourselves.

The whole world felt his death, from the shores of California, to the Capital of



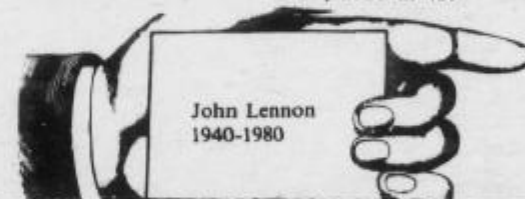
John Lennon: Dead at age 40.

the Communist world, Moscow. That's what was so special about John Lennon, he cut through the politics, through the violence, through the confusion, and gave us a meaning of universal life that crashed on all shores.

Those bullets ended the dream for many of a possible Beatle reunion. But that dream was never one shared by Lennon. Lennon prefer-

red to leave the past to the past, and to look toward the future for the rest of his life. Baking bread and making honey were the music and lyrics that Lennon was in search of. He was through being concerned with success, all he wanted to do, was watch his child mature.

The dream is over, the last song sung, and imagining is all we are left with. John Lennon, dead at 40.



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## College Students Face Second Tuition Hike

By Jeff Fleishman

The decision from Harrisburg is finalized, and it looks as if Pennsylvania state college students are going to be subjected to another \$150 tuition hike.

Along with Reagan's axing of student loans, and declining inflation rate, it is projected that about 750,000 students in the U.S. will be forced out of colleges, 6,000

of that figure will be coming from Pennsylvania.

This is the second tuition hike in two years, and CAS feels that many of the students may not be able to financially continue with their college education.

It also looks as if the standards at the state college level will be increased. According to the administration at LHSC the rising tuition rates

throughout the country will force students who would have normally gone to private institutions to go to the less expensive state college system. This high-calibre student will trigger a more difficult academic standard.

In April the Commonwealth Association of Students sponsored a march in Harrisburg which symbolized the death of higher

education. Student turn-out was important for the effort, and out of the 13 state colleges in Pennsylvania, CAS reported only about 150 people showed up at the demonstration. Lock Haven's turn-out was so poor that CAS coordinator Eric Browning had to cancel the bus he had leased for the trip down.

# Sports Time Out: Editors Review The Norton - Cooney Match-up

**Editor's note:** After a long night in the Publications Office, and everything is all typed up and printed out; the sports department heads up the road to discuss the weekly sporting events over a few beers.

By **BOB BAKER**

To all Ken Norton fans, one had to be thankful that the onslaught of punishment he received in last night's

boxing match was finally stopped. Watching one's champion so brutally destroyed in such quick fashion, it was tough holding back tears of sorrow.

Two years ago, I had the disappointment of writing this same type of column when Norton was again so devastated. This destruction came at the hands of Ernie Shavers. In that column I

thought it would be best that Norton hang up his gloves.

Why did Norton attempt this so-called comeback? Only he can answer that question. I only hope that he never fights again.

Boxing is the type of sport where punishment is the name of the game. However, when one sees his champion beat up in such a fashion, the fan feels the punishment

almost as much as the boxer himself. Last night my heart experienced much pain.

I was hoping that Norton would do well. He had come so close to winning the title before, and this was his one last chance.

When I saw the fight was over, I was not surprised by the outcome. Age has caught up with Ken Norton.

I only hope that Norton realizes last night was the final chapter of a great career. Please Ken, hang up those gloves for the last time, my heart and soul cannot take anymore punishment.

There comes a time in a boxer's career when it's time to put the leather to rest. Norton was an enjoyable fighter to watch - aggressive, tough, and unafraid.

Of course, someone will say that he tried to come back for the money. But, they'll be wrong. Ken Norton did it because he thought he could win it all again, and because he loved the fight game.

Unfortunately Father Time and the next "great white hope," a 6-6 monster with horseshoes for hands, laid that to rest last night.

Hopefully we won't remember Norton like that. What we should remember is the first Ali fight in San Diego. I know I do. It was like a dream. An unknown fighter - a former sparring partner of a heavyweight champ - had broken Ali's jaw and won the decision. Last night what was a dream eight

years ago turned into a nightmare. As Norton was slumped in his corner, he looked bewildered, like a lost child in a shopping mall.

Again I was in a state of shock. Not so much at the outcome, but by the expediency and ease of Cooney's work.

Norton lost two close fights to Ali and Holmes, but they showed his character. A loser of the battle, but a fighter in a different sense of the word. A gladiator, perhaps, who was unafraid to face the lions.

For Ken Norton, his last fight in the ring has probably been fought, but accolades such as gutsy, tough, and a true professional should come to mind when his ring days are remembered.

Let's hope that last night's fight won't blemish the good memories of Ken Norton's career.

## Athletic Banquet Honors Women

By **BOB BAKER**

The first Women's Athletic Banquet was held last night to honor all female athletes and their coaches. Credit goes to Ms. Sharon Taylor, Associate Director of Athletics, for organizing this year's premiere event.

Senior Ellen Hearn was honored with the Charlotte E. Smith Award, as the outstanding senior woman athlete. Miss Hearn was recognized for her contributions in the sport of lacrosse. The award also recognizes

outstanding scholastic achievement.

Jane Shaw received the Constance Applebee Award for field hockey. Shaw was described by Taylor as a "courageous player."

In cross country competition, Vickie Smith was honored for her being named to the All-Eastern Regional Cross Country team.

For outstanding gymnastic achievement, Sue Moser was honored with the Lester Zimmerman Award, recognizing her accomplishments in this

sport.

Carole Kepler, All-American swimmer, was the recipient of the Joy Sundberg Award for swimming.

Karen Cann was honored for her accomplishments as the top women's tennis player.

Miss Rose Ann Neff, women's lacrosse coach, then recognized seven of her players for being named to the Central Pennsylvania teams. Cheryl Fluck was chosen to the first team as a goalie.

Selected for the second team were Patty Kellett and Mary Beth Driscoll. Sandy Miller, Joan Laird, and Karen Kellerman, were selected to the third team. Goalie Pat Weihler received honorable mention selection.

Dr. Christine H.B. Grant, former president of the AIAW, was the guest speaker. Grant's speech, entitled "Where We've Been-Where We Are-Where We're Going" hailed the emergence of women in sports during the past twenty years. She said, "Liberty, equality, and sorority...what women and athletics are striving for."

## Track Roundup

By **MARTY MYERS**

The Lock Haven men's track team wrapped up their season with a fifth place finish at the PSAC Championship last weekend at Millersville.

Bob Walker cornered second place honors in the 800 meter run in 1:53.85 to lead the Bald Eagles.

Todd Hyman finished third, and Brian Adams fifth, to lead LHSC in the 400 meter dash.

Greg O'Connell had a fine fourth place finish in the 110 meter hurdles, while Mark Amway finished a respectable fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase, an event not usually run through the dual meet season.

Rick Blood copped a third in the 10,000 meter, and a fourth in the 5,000 meter run, while Willie Rivera and Alles led the field event finishers with fourth and fifth places respectively in the pole vault.

By **MARTY MYERS**

If you're not convinced after last night, keep checking for money under your pillow from the tooth fairy.

Larry Holmes proved it to Muhammed Ali, and now Gerry Cooney has made a believer out of Ken Norton.

## Delights of Dallas (continued from page 2)

movie. They were sitting very close together and, if I hadn't known better, I could have sworn they were one person. They probably left to get a pizza.

Some typical go-go dance music of the sixties was playing during certain scenes. I can't understand why they were playing it. The people weren't even keeping tempo

with the beat-talk about uncoordination. They would have gotten an F in Mr. Quigley's music class.

Finally the end came. Debbie and Mr. Greenfeld came to an agreement. Then suddenly, they were playing football. I had never seen that sort of tackling before. Not to mention the kind of

touchdowns that were made. Somehow I don't think they were in the Plunkett Run High School's game book. Besides, they never allowed the cheerleaders to play before.

I didn't find "Debbie Does Dallas" as interesting as "The Waltons" but I must admit, it was far more informative.

## Commentary

(continued from page 2) campus has got to be the student government. Their handling of the bookstore mark-up affair was nothing short of a travesty. They have constantly acted against the best interests and concerns of students in general. However, it must be said that the latest administration seems to be making strides in correcting these errors.

These are the major problems here on campus. Of course, there are always a lot of little things that aggravate us. Like the cold weather...the rain...boring lectures by boring professors...John Bravard's column...the library, only opened until 10 p.m....and a million and one other things that bother us individually...sound ridiculous? Don't worry it's only LHSC.

## McBride Battle (continued from page 1)

the senators felt that Ms. McBride's work and handling of the budget for fiscal year 1981-82 was both incompetent and ill-prepared.

The budget prepared by Ms. McBride was laid before the Senate two weeks ago. Since that time the Senate has failed to resolve their budget problems, leaving one budget absent of Senate approval.

Also in question is Ms. McBride's lack of attendance at SCC and committee meetings

When asked about the possibility of resignation McBride said that she was confident in the manner in which she handled her position and that she was working in the best interest of the student body. McBride also felt that both Bravard and Carucci would be out of line asking for her resignation



## Suicide Attempt

(continued from page 1)

Presently, there is no information about why the girl tried to take her life. She went home with her parents and will not return this semester. Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, said he didn't think she left a note.

When questioned about the possible role of end of term stress in the incident, President Hamblin said, "In general, there's always more stress at the end of the semester." However, he said that "stress was not likely to be the principle cause."

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# Baseball Team Eagerly Awaits Next Season

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven baseball team recently completed their baseball season with an 11-15 mark. To most coaching staffs this seasonal record would be a disappointment. However, the Bald Eagle coaches remain very optimistic for the future and are already looking forward to next season.

Assistant coach Steve DeLisle commented about this past season by saying, "We were a very competitive team." According to DeLisle, "This competitiveness is the first step in building a winner."

"Our inexperience hurt us at times," he added. "We will be much improved with experience."

The Bald Eagles should be very much improved next year as 18 of 19 team members will be back. The only senior lost to graduation will be outfielder Ed Tarconish.

The native from Middleport capped off a brilliant four year career by batting .412 this season. His .355 career average is an all-time Lock Haven mark.

Tarconish also holds the Lock Haven record for most runs scored, 84; most triples, 14; and the highest number of

total bases, 171. This season he also scored 28 runs setting a new Lock Haven record.

Many other Bald Eagle batters enjoyed fine years at the plate as they accomplished a new single season team batting mark of .311.

Scott Day had a super year by leading the team with a .433 mark. He was also the team leader in the rbi department by knocking in 24 team-mates.

Another pleasant surprise for Tod Eberle's squad was shortstop Ray Billotte. The clutch hitter rapped out a .360 average and also produced 24 rbis.

Four other Bald Eagles

topped the .300 mark. There were Kevin Swisher, Ed Vaz, Bill Wortman, and Frank Picciotto.

This year's pitching department was not as impressive as the batters. However, they did feature a few bright spots.

Right-hander Bill Wortman chalked up six wins for the season while sporting a fine ERA of 3.36. His career mark now stands at 10-2, and the sophomore is only four wins from the all-time mark.

Pat Guerriero picked up two wins for the season and recorded two saves.

DeLisle stressed that this year's staff was, "improved over last year, but very young." Next year two sophomores and three juniors will return from this year's squad.

Looking toward next year, if the Bald Eagle inexperience can mature with age, there is no reason why Lock Haven cannot pick off a conference championship.



Ed Tarconish

## Netters Reflect on Season

Lock Haven--If Lock Haven State tennis coach Karl Herrmann prefers to reflect on the 1981 season for a while rather than look ahead to 1982, it's understandable.

The Bald Eagles had three seniors who have been four-year players, and No. 2 Greg Farrell has junior eligibility, but may graduate next January. In any case, coach Herrmann will have a young, untested team in 1982, after enjoying a veteran group that compiled a 38-9 record over the past four springs.

"We were very happy to have Jerry Goetz back this year, too. He had to work a year ago, but he played very well for us this season."

Coach Herrmann's team lost only to Division I Virginia Commonwealth, Pennsylvania conference superpower Bloomsburg and a close 5-4 verdict to Slippery Rock. Otherwise, the Bald Eagles were dominant and compiled some impressive individual numbers.

"This was really a close-knit group," the coach continued. "It was a very enjoyable group. They all seemed to get along well, and I felt very close to them. I guess now I've got to get to work, though."

"It's been a great four years with this group. Now we've got to see how well we can do with a younger lineup," the coach concluded.



Vickie Smith

## Smith Leads Squad

By **BOB BAKER**  
Sports Editor

Vickie Smith has qualified for the National AIAW Division III competition in former. He has been playing women's track. This year's the best tennis of his life. event will take place at He's really at the top of his California State, Hayward, game." in California.

Smith recently completed a successful weekend competing in the AIAW Eastern Regional Division III meet

held at Keene, New Hampshire.

Competing in the javelin event, Smith finished fourth with a toss of 121'10". The senior from Clearfield then captured a fifth place in the 3000 meter run. Her time for the event was 10:24.

In her final competition of the day, she finished sixth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:15.

## Lacrosse Team Ends Year

LOCK HAVEN -- "The highlight of our season was winning the Pennsylvania Conference, and the biggest disappointment was not being selected for the regional tournament," said Coach Rose Ann Neff as she assessed spring, 1981 for women's lacrosse at Lock Haven State.

The Bald Eagles won the Pennsylvania Conference tournament, the third time in its three-year existence, but weren't picked for the Eastern AIAW Division II tournament at Loyola in Baltimore. They completed the season with a 6-2-1 record.

Reviewing the year, Coach Neff said: "All season we talked about the defense being shaky at times, but they let in only four goals a game, and that's commendable. The offense developed more patience than they had a year ago, and I feel good about that because we have so many young players there."

"After the first game, I wasn't so sure about the offense, but for them to come on the way they did was good. Offensively we should be strong next year," Coach Neff said.

The Bald Eagles lose high scorer Patty Kellett (King of Prussia), who netted 17 goals and three assists, but otherwise all the scorers are sophomores and freshmen.

"Next year the defense will be suspect," Coach Neff said. "We lose Nancy Burton (Blue Bell), Lisa Moser (Trappe), Ellen Hearn (Cheltenham) and goalie Cheryl Fluck (Media). We're going to have to replace a lot of talent here and develop quickly defensively. We'll probably make some personnel changes to shore up the defense with some of our veteran players."

The only returning veteran on defense will be Chris Sank (Doylestown).

Offensively, Kelly Canavan (Audubon) leads the returnees, having scored 16 goals with one assist. Sandy Miller (Lebanon) had eight goals and five assists, Mary Beth Driscoll (Chatham, NJ) scored eight

goals and had one assist, Karen Kellerman (Wayne) had two goals and seven assists, Joan Laird (Media) had two goals and two assists, and Sank scored one goal.

Goalie Fluck, outstanding all season, totaled 128 saves and allowed only 35 goals.

"I'm sorry to see the season end," concluded Coach Neff. "This was a good group to work with. It seems like it was a short year. But with so many good, young players, I'm looking forward to next season already."

## Softball Team Second

By **MARTY MYERS**  
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College softball team finished a surprising second at the PSAC championships last weekend at Clarion.

The Bald Eagles, who went into the tournament at 6-9-1, split four games to finish second in the tournament.

All four games were decided by one run, the final game a 4-3 loss to champion Slippery Rock.

The Bald Eagles opened the tournament with a 6-5 win over East Stroudsburg. Patti Contursi's first inning grand

slam led Lock Haven to victory.

In the second game, the locals ran into a buzzsaw in Karen Gamble who fired a three hitter as Slippery Rock downed LH 2-1.

Kim Eckley kept the Bald Eagles alive in the double elimination tournament, firing a four hit shutout. Contursi's single drove in the only run of the ball game.

Slippery Rock broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the last inning with three base hits to eliminate Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles finish the year with a 8-11-1 record.

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