



Eagle Eye



Vol. XXV No. 2

Lock Haven State College

Friday, January 30, 1981

Student Leaders Attend Meeting In Harrisburg

By DALE ALBRIGHT
Political Reporter

Student leaders from Lock Haven and other state colleges and universities gathered in Harrisburg earlier this month to meet the challenges confronting students and public higher education in Pennsylvania.

The CAS Leadership Institute was held January 2-5. The theme of this year's conference was "Education as a Right... Ideas and Skills for Student Leaders." The conference was designed to give students the knowledge and methodology needed to focus the state's student movement on critical issues and the tools to address them. Workshops and seminars were conducted during a 3-day period to inform the student delegates about such topics as tuition and funding, student consumerism, lobbying techniques, Direct Action organizing, public relations strategies, and more.

The Institute was sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state student lobby organization representing the 76,000 students of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system in Harrisburg.

This semester CAS's primary concern is tuition; specifically the possibility of another tuition hike - similar to this year's \$150 increase.

"There is little doubt that an attempt will be made to increase the PSCU's tuition. It could range from \$100 to \$150," says Eric Browning, CAS Campus Coordinator.

According to Browning, students within the PSCU system already pay the highest tuition rate of any state college system in the country. The only one in the 4-digit range.

Browning announced, "We are being confronted with a situation with proposed cutbacks in Federal loan and grant programs. This, coupled with another large increase in tuition, will have a serious, detrimental impact on students' ability to continue or even begin a college

(cont. on pg. 3)



Dr. Darlene Thomas Photo By GLENN CHESTER

Scanlon Supports LHSC Dismissal Of Darlene Thomas

By Ellen Hearn
Managing Editor

PA Secretary of Education, Pete Scanlon, has supported the college in its decision to fire Dr. Darlene Thomas.

Dr. Thomas, an anthropology teacher at LHSC, was fired last September after refusing to teach three basic anthropology courses--which the school called "a violation of contract."

Dr. Thomas had appealed her case to Scanlon but he decided that the school had taken appropriate action.

Dr. Hamblin, president of the college, was "pleasantly surprised" at Scanlon's decision, and said, "We couldn't have gotten any more support than we did."

Dr. Paul Klens, president of the teachers union-APSCUF-at LHSC, said he

(cont. on pg. 3)

Burge Makes Plans for Upcoming Semester

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

In spite of the confusion of taking office only two days before break, Phil Burge, SCC president, says he has everything under control, and is now planning activities for this semester.

Burge said his term started out very confusing because ex-president Gerald Getz delayed leaving his office. "I didn't have enough time to get in and find things out," Burge said.

Bringing more social life to campus will be a goal of the new administration, according to Burge. He said he feels that just having one concert a semester is ridiculous.

To remedy this, Burge said he intends to have an SCC Week, which will probably follow RHA Weekend. He said during SCC Week, different activities will go on every day. One of these will be air-band contests, a fad

popular in colleges around the country, where students pretend to be playing instruments.

Another activity he said he is planning is a game called Chaos, an idea borrowed from the students at Shippensburg State College.

This game consists of students putting out contracts on other students, and then trying to "kill" them with dart guns. The game has many rules, like not having more than three witnesses to the "crime," and Burge said he feels it would be fun. He said he hopes to start Chaos within the next two weeks.

Burge said he still plans to have Quiet Wednesday, but he hasn't started planning for it yet.

When asked if paying PUB employees minimum wage will cause an increase in the activity fee, Burge said there won't be any increase, at least not for this year. He also said

Publishers Manipulating PUB Bookstore Prices

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

"The publishers have the monopoly on the whole damn business," according to Howard Reynolds, Director of the PUB, in relation to the ever-increasing book prices that LHSC students face each semester.

Reynolds said the book publishers can more or less

"I'd love to sick Ralph Nader on all of them (book publishers)."

dictate policy concerning prices, transportation cost, and surcharges.

Earlier this month the bookstore sent back \$19,000 worth of books. Instead of receiving a cash refund from the publisher, the bookstore is given credit for the books returned. Reynolds said this is not an ideal situation because "we may never do business with the company again." Therefore, the bookstore faces an indirect loss in finances for other books.

Inflation is another factor

causing expensive book prices. According to Reynolds last year's transportation costs ran the bookstore 4 percent of the total gross sale purchased from the publishing company. This year, because of rising gasoline prices, Reynolds said that figure has hopped up to 6 percent.

Reynolds said "I'd love to sick Ralph Nader on all of them (publishers). Now they're even collecting surcharges on delivery." He also said there is usually a price increase effective January 1st of each year. Most of the time this increase will hike the price of a book up \$ 1.25 to \$1.50.

Reynolds said overhead, the cost it takes to keep the bookstore operating, is a problem. "My overhead is \$265 a day, five days a week year round, whether the students are here or not." This money pays for employee salaries, postage transportation, etc.

Reynolds said that the shipping back of books to the publishers also costs a great deal of money. He points some of the blame at the teachers who over order books or wish to change text

in the middle of the semester. When the bookstore ships back those \$19,000 worth of books, it costs \$600 alone in freight charges.

As far as convenience products go, such as toiletries and clothes, Reynolds said that because of the bookstore's lack of buying power they cannot sell products to the students as

"The publishers have the monopoly on the whole damn business,"

cheaply as commercial merchants. A commercial merchant, such as Weis Market, may buy 1000 boxes of a product. The bookstore may purchase only 10 boxes of the same product. Therefore, because of lack of quantity, the bookstore prices are higher.

Reynolds said the bouncing check is also a problem. Last semester the bookstore received almost \$900 worth of bad checks from the students.

These problems along with other reasons result in the student paying high prices at the bookstore, according to Reynolds.

New Courses Draw Majority of Students

By CATHY WERT
Staff Writer

Sixty-one percent of the LHSC student body signed up for writing emphasis courses, according to Dr. Michael Peplow, chairman of the English Department.

Peplow said that 1502 students enrolled in these courses which were designed by the writing committee on campus to improve the quality of student writing. Peplow is also pleased with the faculty involvement, which consists of 34 professors teaching 61 courses in writing emphasis. The 61 courses cover 21 departments, including art/music; education (specialized and foundation

(cont. on pg. 3)



Photo By GLENN CHESTER
Phil Burge prepares for his first term as SCC President

the SCC budget should remain operating in the black.

Burge said the members of his executive board "get along well," and that rela-

tions with the senate look good. His main annoyance, he said, is agents calling him and trying to book concerts, but all in all, he loves his job.

EDITORIAL

By ELLEN HEARN
Managing Editor



Back in the rat race again. Once again our lives are full of the thousands of details that go into college life. College life is very busy--packed with things to be done before one goes to bed at night.

It takes a lot of time to go to classes and do the work for them. That keeps most people with a 16 credit load very busy.

On top of classes and getting an education, one must keep up one's social life and physical and emotional well-being. This also takes a lot of time.

By the time a college student does his school work, exercises a little, and talks to his friends the whole day is done. There is not time for thought.

College should be an "institute of higher learning." Higher learning requires some thought about the meaning of life, and questioning why and where and how we are.

We neglect our minds and thoughts. In fact, we have little time to even form our own thoughts because we have so much else to do. This is not education. There is no stimulation of new ideas.

Are we willing to be herded through college-processed and programmed to get a job? Our brains are never challenged. We don't have to take stands or form our own opinions--in fact, we're so busy doing homework that we don't have time to think!

I am generalizing, but I feel that few students have taken the time to think about anything other than how will they finish that paper in time? We read chapters of books and hope the professor doesn't call on us to say what it was about. Of what value is that?

Perhaps it is time to ask ourselves if we are really learning anything here. Before we get too caught up in the rat race we might consider what it is that we want to learn. We may even question a few things and attempt to form our own theories. Maybe then we can start our own education.



"I'm so confused"

☆☆ Commentary ☆☆

The Eagle's Claws

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Walking around campus, I'm constantly hearing people complain about the prices of books in the campus bookstore. They are outraged to see that a book which was 18 dollars last year is now selling for approximately 22 dollars and it's even in the same condition.

So the poor fools go and buy the book, take a reasonable amount of care of it, (and if rumor has it, the professor didn't even use it or the student never opened it for various reasons) and returns to the bookstore at the end of the semester thinking they will receive a fair amount for the book. They are again disillusioned on that score.

A typical example of this is represented by a student who bought over 100 dollars worth of books for an entire year, kept them in good condition (practically brand new), returned them to the bookstore, and received a mere 15 dollars. Talk about being used!!!

Then some students wise up and buy books from their friends at cheaper prices or if they have heart, they will let them borrow them.

They will also put signs up stating various books are for sale. If you don't know what I'm talking about, just look along the wall near the bookstore where numerous sheets of paper are placed in total chaos and try to make sense of it.

An advantage of this is you make a little money and save some at the same time. But, of course, not everybody benefits from this. There are a couple of disadvantages to this.

Firstly, the book could possibly be in terrible condition and secondly, those who commute and live a good distance away would find it difficult to get in touch with these people and vice-versa.

After viewing all possibilities and listening to several ideas, one student actually made some sense to me. Why not start a used book center in a location which is convenient to all students, like the pub, where

students can return their books for a higher price or should I say a more honest price than that of the bookstore.

Of course, there would be regulations for this just as anything else. The books would have to be in good condition, (I'm not saying they should be brand new, but it wouldn't hurt) nor should the covers be torn or completely off the book.

Students could also buy their books there a lot cheaper than in the bookstore. It makes sense to buy a book there, say for 10 dollars, than buying it at the bookstore for 22 dollars, or returning a book which you paid 25 dollars for and receiving 15 dollars for it instead of the bookstore's price of five dollars.

Something has to be done about this situation with tuition and room and board being raised next semester. This might appear like a long shot process but can we honestly afford to leave things the way they are?



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Trivia

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Congratulations to Mark Everett of Gross Hall for being the winner of the first trivia quiz of the semester.

Mark correctly named the Coliseum, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Rice Stadium, Tulane Stadium, and the Superdome as the six stadiums to host Super Bowls.

This week's winner may pick up their coupon for a free large hoogie in the PUB Tuesday at one o'clock in the publications office in the PUB.

By JONATHAN BRAVARD
Columnist

"Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends..."

I decided to open with that quote because I think that it tells the story of the past few days. Days of pre-registration. Drop-Add, "where do I park?," "Don't tell me it's closed," and "Bye Dad, thanks for bringing me up."

Yet even after we have gotten semi-unpacked the seemingly endless lunacy doesn't abate. Picture this. You're in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar having a cup of "this is coffee" coffee when you see a professor of one of your classes. You walk over and introduce yourself and say that you're in his 11 o'clock section over in Akeley.

Before you finish the prof looks at you quizzically and says, "What do you mean Akeley, that's not where it is. My class is in Raub 205." You say, "Well on my schedule it says A 214." "Let me see that," replies the prof. You hand it (your schedule) to him and he compares it with the "supposed" Master Schedule. After a minute he says, "Go to Raub 205. That's where my class will be held."

So you go off thinking that's the end of the problem. This attitude continues until you get to 205 and there is a note saying "Go to Raub

408." You go up to 408 only to find not one but two other classes in the room.

The three Profs get things straightened out and you are told to go back to 205. So you go back down the steps and class gets started.

About five minutes into the class the History Department chairman sticks his head in the door and wants to see the prof. They confer about ten minutes and the prof comes back in and says the next class will be held in the new building, in room 606, he hopes.

The major question here is who's to blame? Well the finger seems to point towards Academic Dean, James Smalley, who is in charge of where classes are held. But I could be wrong. It could be the computer or the computer programmer or some gremlin some place. But whatever the reason, I think this Room Roulette must stop.

Before I go, let me pass on these words of wisdom that have been attributed to Jimmy Hoffa. "I have my faults, but being wrong ain't one of them."

By The Ways...
-Welcome back everyone.
-Philadelphia Eagles will be back next year.
-On this day in 1884 the Antivivisection Society met for the first time.
-I still say we should bomb Iran back into the Stoneage!

Letters, Letters, Letters Letters, Letters, Letters Letters, Letters, Letters

Dear Editor,

Lately, it seems people want to see a CHANGE in every aspect of life. Reagan wants changes, citizens want to see a change, and even the students here at LHSC want changes.

Drop/Add Day, Pre-registration, Bentley's "menu," and tripled-up dorms are only a few of the many things that students would like to see a change in. After all, we are the ones who are paying the money.

It's funny because you only

hear or read about it. Why isn't anybody doing anything about the things that gripe them?

If I had the scuples enough to bomb every landlord, professor and employer that bothered me, I'd do it. I guess that's maybe why "bomb's" aren't sold at the A & P.

What can be done, though? Sometimes I think it would be neat to go to college ten years ago when students really did something.

M. Alberta

The Lock Haven State College
EAGLE EYE
An Independent Student Newspaper

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

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

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

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Anyone interested in writing for the EAGLE EYE should come to the meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 in the Publications Room in the basement of the PUB.

SCC Meeting to be held
Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 5:15 p.m. in basement of PUB.

Wanted! 1 female to share nice apartment. \$67 a month. Call Ellen or Kathy at 748-7603.

There will be a meeting for all people interested in working at WLHS, the campus radio station, Monday Feb. 1, 1981 at 7:00 PM in Akeley 216.

New Gowns for Sale- All \$10. Sizes 9, 10, 11. See Gloria in the Snack Bar.

Attention All Students & Faculty Members! Please help the employees of the Snack Bar by throwing your trash in one of the 3 garbage cans located on your way out. Thanks!

All Lock Haven students who would like to learn about the campaign to keep tuition down and their role in that campaign, while gaining important administrative, PR, and legislative skills should attend the CAS meeting, Monday, Feb. 2, in Raub 406 at 6:00 pm. The meeting will be an hour in length. Refreshments will be served.

SCC Plans 15 Movies For Spring Semester

By MARTY MYERS
Staff Writer

The movies for this semester have been announced, but they will not be shown in Price Auditorium. Instead, all films will be shown in Sloan Theatre at

seven and nine p.m.

Movies will begin this Sunday night with "Wait Until Dark," a suspense thriller starring Alan Arkin and Audrey Hepburn.

On February 8, moviegoers will be moving to their

seats faster than speeding bullets to see "Superman," starring Christopher Reeve.

On February 15, Lock Haven students will be treated to an exciting double feature of suspense with Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" (at 7) and "Frenzy" (9).

February 22 and March 1 will feature two comedies. "Uptown Saturday Night," starring Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, and Harry Belafonte, will play on the 22nd.

The following week "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" will bring their outrageous brand of comedy to the silver screen.

Action will be the keynote on March 8 with a Clint Eastwood double feature. "Joe Kidd" will play at seven, followed by "High Plains Drifter."

On March 15, Richard Pryor stars in the comedy "Which Way is Up." Pryor plays the three main characters in a style that only Richard Pryor could portray.

On April 5 John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd star in the zany comedy "Blues Brothers." This comedy pair are at their best in a funny and relaxing movie.

April 12 brings "Slaughter House Five" to campus. The

movie is based on the Kurt Vonnegut novel, and won a 1972 Cannes Film Festival award.

On April 19 and May 3 students will be treated to some very fine cinema with

"7 into Snow" and "Debbie Does Dallas." Enough said.

Sandwiched in-between those two fine flicks is "The Muppet Movie," a "narrative of heavy duty proportions."

The final movie of the spring is "The Goodbye Girl," a beautiful comedy based on the Neil Simon play. Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason give fine performances in perhaps the best of the movies this semester.

New Courses Draw (cont. from pg. 1)

studies, physical and health); chemistry/physics; history/political science/economics; sociology/anthropology/social work; speech/theater, and others.

The Writing Emphasis program is a product of the Central Writing Committee's efforts to improve student writing in all major areas without changing the content. The committee, chaired by English professor Frank Vaughn, presently consists of 10 faculty and administrative members. Peplow, a committee member, said that a student representative has not

yet been appointed.

According to Peplow, the need for the Writing Emphasis Courses arose when many professors voiced their concern for the quality of writing among upperclass students. He feels that because English Composition, the only writing course required at LHSC, is taken in a student's first semester, no further writing abilities are emphasized or developed in the following years. In addition, Peplow attributes student's writing "atrophy" to the fact that English Composition offers instruction in only the general principles of

writing, with no continuation in their specified fields of study.

Peplow said he is pleased and excited about this experimental program, on part of both the student's and the professor's responses.

The Central Writing Committee openly invites all interested students to meet with them and the writing emphasis professors in an effort to improve and discuss the progress of the program. The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 5 at 1:00 PM in Sloan's 3rd floor theater.

Counselor Jobs Opening

Applications are available beginning on Friday, January 30 for Student Counselor positions for the summer of 1981 and the 1981-82 academic year. Two interest sessions will be held February 3rd and 4th for all interested new applicants, during which the Student Counselor selection process and responsibilities of a Student Counselor will be explained. Applicants will also have an opportunity to ask questions of current Student Counselors concerning the responsibilities and expectations of the position.

Interest Sessions will be held on February 3, 1981, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Smith Hall Recreation room, and February 4, in McEntire Hall Recreation room, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Applications for Student Counselor positions will be available at the Interest Session; Student Life Office in Smith Hall; or from your Hall Director/Manager.

ALL applicants are encouraged to attend one of the Interest Sessions.

The deadline for all completed applications to be submitted to the Student Life Office is February 16, 1981.

Student Counselors must have Sophomore standing at the end of the Spring semester 1981, and must have a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative average. The Student Counselor should evidence a sincere interest in working with people and a willingness to make a com-

mitment of time and energy to the responsibilities of the position.

Individuals with questions about Student Counselor positions or the selection process should contact a Student Life staff member, Karla Nurczyk, Assistant Dean of Student Life, or Tim Susick, Director of North Hall who is coordinating the selection process.

Scanlon Backs LHSC

(cont. from pg. 1)

was not surprised at Scanlon's decision because the Secretary of Education has supported college presidents in the past.

The next step in the case is for the state-wide teachers union to decide whether to take the matter to arbitra-

tion. In arbitration an impartial mediator decides the case.

Until a final decision is reached through arbitration, or until the union drops the case, the college cannot hire another anthropology professor. Presently, the Sociology Department is teaching the anthropology courses.

FILM SCHEDULE

Wait Until Dark	Feb. 1
Superman	Feb. 8
Psycho/Frenzy	Feb. 15
Uptown Saturday Night	Feb. 22
Cheech & Chong's Next Movie	Mar. 1
Joe Kidd/High Plains Drifter	Mar. 8
Which Way is Up	Mar. 15
Blues Brothers	Apr. 5
Slaughter House Five	Apr. 12
7 Into Snowy	Apr. 19
The Muppet Movie	Apr. 26
Debbie Does Dallas	May 3
The Goodbye Girl	May 10

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Student Leaders Meet

(cont. from pg. 1)

education."

At the Institute, CAS developed a plan to combat any tuition hikes, known as the Tuition Stabilization Campaign. This plan has been characterized as "the most complex and advanced strategy" ever proposed by a state student association. It places a heavy emphasis on developing working legislative coalitions with a wide variety of campus and community groups. The campaign will include letter-writing, workshops educating students about the issues, and trips to Harrisburg to actually lobby members of the General Assembly to enlist their aid.

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Women's Basketball Triumphs Over BSU 83-59

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

Theresa Derksen and Sandy Miller combined for 43 points to lead the Lock Haven women's basketball team to an easy 83-59 win over visiting Bloomsburg State in a game played last night.

Derksen took high honors for the night by scoring 22 points. The Lock Haven center connected on eight of 15 shots from the floor and recorded six free throws. She also pulled down 17 rebounds, many on the defensive side of the floor and limiting Bloomsburg to only one shot numerous times.

Sandy Miller had a hot shooting hand scoring 21 points. Miller hit on ten of 19 attempts and added one free throw. She pulled down ten rebounds.

Coach Rose Ann Neff's team used a patient offense as they jumped out to a 23-9 lead midway through the opening half. They increased this lead to 39-15 when Don-

Pitt Here Saturday

Bloom Dumps Grapplers 24-12

By **MARTY MYERS**
Sports Editor

The Bald Eagles of Coach Neil Turner went to Bloomsburg last night hoping for an EWL victory, but came upon the short end of a 24-12 score.

Lock Haven figured to need wins in three of the first four matches, but came up empty.

Mike Millward dropped a 4-2 decision, Don Parsley lost 8-7 on a reversal at the buzzer, Chris Albright lost a superior decision, and Wade Potter fell by the wayside losing 7-6 on riding time.

Ken Parsley put the Bald Eagles on the scoreboard with a 5-2 decision, but it was 14-3 at that point and the Huskies were never headed.

Gibbes Johnson decided Doug Buckwalter 14-12 in another close match, and Joe Baranick lost 4-1 at 167.

Steve Williams wrestled a fine match at 177 giving Lock Haven three more points to make the score 20-6.

Lynn Stover dropped an 18-9 decision at 190 to Mat-Town runner up Butch Snyder, and Tod Ribovich finished out a frustrating night for the wrestlers on an upnote with a fall to make the final score 24-12.

The Bald Eagles are now 8-4 overall and 1-2 in the EWL.

The Pitt Panthers will invade Thomas Field House for an Eastern Wrestling League match-up Saturday night at



Ann Grim goes up for a jump shot in Lock Haven's 83-59 win over Bloomsburg.

Photo By **GLENN CHESTER**

eight o'clock.

Panther head coach Rande Stottlemeyer feels that the match will be won or lost in the early weights.

Stottlemeyer said, "We have to stay close in the first five weights to make it close. That's no secret."

The Pitt head mentor feels that his team must win at 118, 126, 150, and heavyweight, plus have "a surprise or two in between."

Stottlemeyer said that his team hasn't had very good performances of late, partly due to some key injuries to his team.

Two of those injuries include Kurt Karanovich (190)

who is suffering from a leg injury and was still on crutches yesterday. Karanovich is very doubtful for tomorrow night's match.

The other wrestler whose injuries have caused many of Pitt's woes is Glenn Maxwell (118). Maxwell has been hampered by several nagging injuries, according to Stottlemeyer, and is also doubtful for Saturday.

Stottlemeyer said, "If we have Maxwell against Millward it will be a classic matchup."

Pitt lost to Cleveland State 36-3 at home on Tuesday night.

Hockey Highlights

By **GARY SIEGEL**
Staff Writer

The Lock Haven State Men's Ice Hockey team started divisional play last weekend by winning both of their games. The team will play an 18 game divisional schedule, along with seven non-league contests.

Leading the Bald Eagles in scoring so far this season has been sophomore, Captain John Greenfield with 14 points and right behind Greenfield is sophomore Billy Smith with 13 points. Other top point producers for the team are junior Tim Pipe at 10 points, senior Kelly Parshall with 8 points, junior Lou Zavaglia with six points

and freshman Scott Armstrong has four points. Bill Worth, Chip Chamberlain, and Tim Mullen all have three points each on the season.

The main reason for the fast start of the team is due to the goaltending of Ray Partinheimer, who has a 1.50 goals against average. The teams low goals against average can be attributed to the strong play of defensemen Bob Young, Dave Raco, Brian Gearhart, Tom Burke, Jeff John and Chamberlain.

This weekend the team takes to the ice against Bloomsburg and Sunbury in two important division games.

na Wise hit a layup with 3:36 to go.

The Bald Eagles held a comfortable 45-19 margin as the teams re-grouped at the half. Lock Haven hit on 20 of 40 from the floor as compared to only eight of 33 for the Huskies.

The second half was much closer as Bloomsburg's offense got untracked to outscore their hosts 40-38. However, the opening stanza

deficit was too much to overcome.

Winning Coach Neff commented afterwards, "I was very happy with our shot selection and with our foul shooting." This was evidenced as her team connected on 35 of 69 from the floor and 11 of 17 from the charity line.

Following Derksen and Miller in the scoring department was Jan Brown with ten points. Mandy Lessig had

eight points and Ann Grim registered six points. She also handed out four assists and controlled the Bald Eagle's offense.

Palubinsky was the top scorer for Bloomsburg with 24 points. Hilarie Runyon added eight markers.

Lock Haven, now 4-8 on the year and 2-3 within the conference, will travel to Millersville this Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

Cagers Look to Rebound

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven men's basketball team traveled to Clarion this past Wednesday and came out on the short end of a 92-71 contest. The loss drops the Bald Eagles to a 10-8 mark overall and 3-2 within the Pennsylvania Western Conference.

Lock Haven led 13-10 with four minutes gone in the first

half. However, Clarion ran off 14 straight points to take a 24-13 lead and were never really threatened again. Clarion led by a 48-33 score at the half.

In the second half Coach Brad Black's team pulled to within seven points at 52-45, but Clarion's fine shooting and the inability of the Bald Eagles to convert at the free throw lead to their downfall.

Doug LeGette again led the way for Lock Haven with 19 points. Terry Gilman and Bob Horodyski added 14 and 10 points respectively.

This Saturday Lock Haven will host Mansfield State in the Thomas Field House at 3 p.m. Mansfield is sitting atop the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with a 5-1 mark. In their latest outing they were defeated by Chaney 65-62.

WELCOME BACK

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