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LHSC TO FEATURE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD

The International Year of the Child will be featured at Lock Haven State College through a conference sponsored by the early childhood education committee on Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Carol A. Cartwright, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, who will talk on "Global Perspective on Early Childhood Education." She has published a large number of articles and text books on exceptional children, suggestions for parents, and computer-assisted instruction. She serves as a consultant on children's television programs for WPSX-TV.

A 1962 graduate of the

University of Wisconsin, she earned her master's degree and her doctorate in special education at the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught elementary school and worked with emotionally disturbed children in the Pittsburgh area, been a research fellow at Plymouth Polytechnic in Devon, England, and at the University of London, and is currently co-director of a federally-funded research program on handicapped infants.

The conference will begin at 10:00am in the Sloan Theatre with remarks by Irene Slaymaker, Head Start training officer at the college and conference coordinator; Dr. Ira Masemore, dean of education; Dr. Helen Goodell, chairperson of specialized

studies; and Dr. Bertha Mayes, coordinator for early childhood education; followed by Dr. Cartwright's address.

At 11:00am Dr. Mayes will conduct a program on "The International Child," assisted by students and faculty from England, Argentina, Japan, the Cameroon, Poland, and Ecuador.

FIRE DRILLS REQUIRED BY STATE

According to Luann Yohn, Chairman of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), a state law requires each residence hall on college campuses to have one fire drill per month. Yohn is also the president of McEntire Hall, where there have been 3 fire drills in one week.

Two of the three fire

The afternoon session will begin with an illustrated program on "The International Year of the Child," presented by Leslie Angus, Head Start training officer.

Individual sessions will be offered on "Learning Skills in Music" by Dr. Faith McNitt of the college music department; "Learning Games in Nutrition Education" by Jill

Witherell, education director of Cambria County High School; "Drawing for Textile with Young Children" by May Dyer of the college art department; and "Mainstreaming Handicapped Pre-School Children" by Dr. David Anderson of the college's special education department.

The conference will

conclude with a showing of "Step by Step," Faith Hubley's animated film designed for adults to understand the totality of the childhood experience through history.

The conference is open to the public at no charge, and all interested area residents are invited to attend.

BISWAS TO LEAD STUDY TOUR

"India is one of the major countries of the world where language is no problem for English-speaking peoples," according to Dr. Renuka Biswas, who will lead a cross-cultural study tour to India from Dec. 29, 1979 through Jan. 12, 1980.

Dr. Biswas teaches in the social work department at Lock Haven State College, which is sponsoring the tour as a continuing education program.

The 15 day study tour will cover seven cities in the four states of Maharashtra, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, and Punjab, including the cities of Bombay, Delhi, and Lucknow, and take in Hindu temples, Buddhist cave monasteries with ancient frescoes painted on the walls, historic monuments, as well as the performing and fine arts of India. Participants will also meet with leaders of the different political parties, view community development programs in rural and urban areas, and visit with Indian families in their homes.

This seminar is open to teachers, community leaders, students, and anyone else interested in studying the complex and exotic cultures of India.

Since the common language for all the diverse cultures of India is mainly English, those on the tour will no longer encounter the kinds of language problems which can sometimes occur during visits to Europe, said Dr. Biswas.

The cost of the study tour is \$1,350.00 subject to any changes in the international air fare rates. The cost includes the air flight, all other transportation including sightseeing, and living accommodations, but does not include cost of meals.

The tour can be taken for college credit as an independent study course upon approval by college authorities. Registration deadline is October 31.

Dr. Renuka Biswas has been an associate professor of social work at Lock Haven State College since 1977, having previously served as a social work consultant with the New York City Board of Education and as a supervisor with the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. She was born and educated in India, earning her bachelor's degree at Scottish Church College in Calcutta. She has served as a social worker for over 200 villages in her native country.

She earned her master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania and her Doctorate at Columbia University.

For further information or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education at Lock Haven College, (717) 893-2008, before October 31.

SENATORS ELECTED

The following students were elected as SCC Senate members:

McEntire; Nicholas Fano, Russell; Carie Leshner, Woolridge; Diane Orban, Off campus; Christine Gillott, Jonathan Brauard, Patty Leathers, John Neidig.

RE-CREATION TO PRESENT CONCERT AT LHSC

Re-Creation, a group of nine students from Penn State University, will present a concert in Lock Haven on Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:00pm at East Main United Methodist Church, 507 E. Main St. Students are cordially invited to attend this exciting and inspirational

drills were deliberate. The first was the one planned monthly by the hall counsel. The second was demanded by the Lock Haven Fire Department in its observation of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13. The fire department refused to acknowledge the fact that the hall had already had a fire drill that week. The last

of the three was a false alarm allegedly pulled by someone on the fifth floor.

There are specific procedures the residents have to go through before clearing the building. There are also specific procedures the counselors and fire marshalls have to go through before clearing the building. The most important among

them is to make sure all residents have been cleared from the rooms.

The false alarm was pulled at 2:00am Sunday morning. However, this Sunday morning there wasn't a thorough check made. One girl, who wishes her name to be withheld, admits to not leaving her room, but staying in bed.

VANDILES STRIKE

In its first year as a coed dorm, McEntire Hall has exceeded North and High Halls to become the most vandalized dorm on campus this past weekend.

Maintenance Superintendent Donald C. Stevenson said, "We've never had so much damage in McEntire." Before this year most damage was done in North and High Halls - mens dorms.

Stevenson estimated the total damage on campus for this past weekend as between \$400 and \$450. He pointed out that most of the damage was in McEntire Hall.

Some of the items damaged in McEntire were doors to fire hose cabinets, intercom speakers, and fire extinguishers. Stevenson said that the state tax money is used to pay for such damage.

Recreation and Parks Program. The groups sensitive choreography is the work of Carolyn and Katie Brooks. They blend live voice with taped orchestral background to produce both spontaneity and precision in performance.





EDITORIAL

By DIANE ORBAN

The SCC is an organization funded by student money and exists solely to serve the student body. Time after time students complain that they pay money to the SCC, yet receive nothing in return.

The SCC funds cultural events on campus, is the sole supporter of athletics, finances small clubs, student Publications and homecoming activities. Still, students feel they don't receive enough for their forty-six dollars; and I suppose many don't...simply because they don't participate in many or any of the SCC activities.

This semester, TWO senate elections had to be held, because not enough people put in petitions to run the first time. Even after the voting was over, today, only one person was chosen for Woolridge Hall and Russell Hall. Besides that, very few people even bothered to vote.

I just can't believe that people have the nerve to complain about things, and then don't do anything about it. These senators, who most people didn't even bother to vote for, will be representing the students in the SCC. How can anyone expect the SCC to do things for the students if the students won't even do anything for themselves.

In case you didn't get it by now...my point is...if you don't want to get involved yourself, then don't complain about what other people are doing.

Letter

I am writing about the SCC movie "Norma Rae," which was supposed to be shown this past weekend, Oct. 20 & 21. On Sunday, a group of people showed up for the 7:15 showing and they waited til 7:45, but no one showed up to work the projector, which was already set up. Then, for the 9:00 showing, another crowd showed up and they stood around til security came to tell everybody, that the movie was cancelled.

Someone asked why and all security said was that someone called them and said the movie was cancelled.

What got me mad, was that there was no notice saying the movie wasn't going to be shown. If someone knew at 7:00 why couldn't there be a sign for the people who came at 9:00 and waited. Or if someone knew before 7:00, there should have been a sign for those who came at 7:00. Another thing about notices, is that

the times and places, of the movies should be written in large enough print so it can be clearly seen, instead of being written in ball point pen. The notices I'm talking about, are the ones placed in Bently on the stairways.

The students are paying \$46.00 for SCC and their program so what are we getting but charged times and places of the movies! In the school calendar, it states times and places to see the movies, but if you go to where it says,

the building has a sign naming a different building to go to. And if you get there, the movie time may be changed to an hour later, or it may not even be shown that night, like on most Saturday nights. We are paying to see these movies and we are given a run around. Something should be done, because people want to see these movies, especially the movie "Norma Rae!" Now, is "Norma Rae" still going to be shown this coming weekend or are we never going to see it?

Letter

According to the SCC student activity calendar, the movie, Norma Rae was to be shown in Sloan at 7:00pm and 9:00pm Sunday Oct. 21. There was also a poster, in the cafeteria, promoting the movie and the times and date of its showing. When I arrived at Sloan as did numerous other

students, I encountered locked doors. There were no signs indicating whether the movie was to be shown in a different location or rescheduled to another day. The afore mentioned group and I then proceeded to Price and Ulmer only to find the same thing, locked doors and no indication of

what happened to the movie.

The fact that I had already paid to see the movie, through the SCC activity fee, and did not get to see it does not disturb me near as much as the inconsiderate attitude taken by the SCC. Could this lackadaisical handling of

the student social activities by the SCC give credence to the notion that Lock Haven State College is a "Suitcase college?"

If the film didn't arrive, or a projector could not be obtained, then a simple announcement indicating this would have been quite appropriate.

By DREW MCGHEE

Letter

Sunday night I was sitting in Ulmer waiting or the movie to begin. Unfortunately it never did. The SCC really should have their fingers slapped. This just irresponsibility.

but even though I didn't see the movie I was totally enlightened and make aware of some facts about my life.

I'm almost twenty-one and a junior here at LHSC. And you know, I think I've just totally missed out on life. There in front of me sat two guys - they were sophomores, a year younger than me - and they were just really cool. I mean, I look back on it now and just really wish I could model myself after those two guys.

There they sat waiting for the movie to begin and, WOW man, I just blew my mind. They pulled out two beers from their coat and unscrewed them and started drinking away. That just really make me aware of how much I have to mature yet.

I mean, here were two MEN drinking beer in Ulmer Plantarium! Who

would believe it? I wish like everything that I was a freshman all over again so I could grow up just like those guys.

Congratulations, guys. You stood above ALL of us there and slapped Ulmer Planetarium in the face.

By FRIEDRICH VON SCHLIENHOLTSDT

By RON SAGER

At our last SCC Senate meeting we discussed at length the residence hall association's suggestion to change the title of the Student Life Office to that of the Residence Hall Life Office. Donnie Geiszler pointed out that he felt that the student life office did not provide functions for the off-campus students and for that reason should not be called the Student Life Office but rather the Residence Hall Office. Good point Donnie. The reason the Student Life Office does not provide services to the off-campus students, as Dr. kBrian Van Deun pointed out was for the simple reason there is a lack of personnel in the Student Life Office to provide those duties. Good point Dr. Van Deun.

So we have a problem at Lock Haven State College, which is not a problem at other Pennsylvania State Colleges such as Bloomsburg, i.e., We do not have the personnel to service off-campus students. I would like to make a suggestion/recommendation to attempt to solve bot problems; 1. Have the student life office serve the off-campus students and 2. Employ the personnel needed to serve the off-campus. We can attack the problem by simply petitioning the department of education for the funds to employ, the personnel need-

ed to service the off-campus students and put this individual(s) under the title of the student life office.

The task of getting the funds from the department of education will not be a simple task to accomplish by a few students at LHSC. However by organizing the SCC and RHA and any other organization that agrees to support the need for off-campus personnel to unanimously agree upon the need to employ the personnel needed to serve the off-campus students under the title of the Student Life Office. I suggest/recommend that the above mentioned organizations, RHA, and SCC jointly consider petitioning the secretary of education for the needed funds gto incorporate the personnel to serve the off-campus students at Lock Haven State College.

There is a Social Service meeting on October 30, 1979 at 7:00 in Akeley 205. All Social Work majors are welcome!

Joe, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how deeply appreciated and loved you are! With Warmth and Friendship, R.

There will be a Crucible staff meeting on Thursday Oct. 25 in the publications office at 7:00

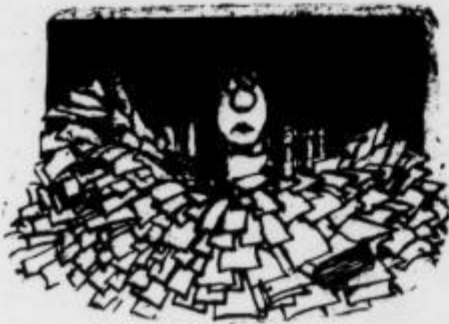
POETRY CORNER

Memories

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We've said it so many time before
Yet this time is so different
This is the goodbye that means
"Hey...you know something...we may never
See each other again."
It means that everything we have shared is gone
And you...
You too are gone
And I...
I am left behind with only the memories of what we had
How can this be?
We've just met
And we've been though so much in so little time
We've grown together
How can we just part...never to return
It just isn't fair.

You know, life is really queer
And time...
Time is the culprit
It slowly sews together a friendship stitch by stitch
And then rips the seam with no regard to the material
The material...made of two helpless hearts
Yes, yours and mine
Our hearts
Time is doing this to our hearts
We will soon be coming apart at the seams and we both know it
Yet, we are still helpless
The day is coming soon
When you will go your way
And I will go mine
But the memories
Oh the memories
They shall stay forever.

By DIANE ORBAN



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HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER ACTIVE AT LOCK HAVEN

Whether you have been aware of it or not, Human Relations is alive and doing very well. As the Human Relations Coordinator Maritza Tason believes, "We can indeed ignore the fact that there are racial and cultural prejudices, and hope and pray that somehow as students of different backgrounds interact understanding will prevade; or we can acknowledge the reality and help the students overcome these prejudices. I am fully aware that prejudices will not disappear overnight, but I propose that we work together to make a beginning. Education is all encompassing, it takes place in the classrooms as well as outside. In a world where human relations have taken a far place behind technology and progress, we in a college environment have a unique opportunity to afford students the opportunity to grow not only intellectually, but hopefully spiritually and morally. To be able to understand a person's right of his or her individuality, and to be able to respect a person regardless of their color or culture seems to me to be as important as being able to write or read."

The Human Relations program on campus is a state supported grant from the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity which provides equal environmental educational oppor-

tunities for all students in the college. The Human Relations program is administered by the Human Relations Coordinator in conjunction with the Human Relations/Affirmative Action Committee. This committee is composed of members representing faculty, staff, administration, students, and community. The current membership includes: Robert Coltrane, Don Fostvedt, Winifrid Gearheart, Pat Jones, Virginia Martin, Greg Nolan, Karla Nurczyk, Pat Russell, Susan Dolan, Robert Storch, Maritza Tason, William Williams, Oits Brodie, Eric Browning, Deb Horst, Ramonita Jimenez, and honorary members Sandra Berkebile and Edward Kelleher.

One of the main ways to meet the Human Relations goals is through programming. During the 78/79 year, many events were scheduled. In addition to the numerous human relations workshops, there were performances by Dr. Pearl Jones, Ms. Natalie Hinderas, Ms. Suzanne Foc, and Keystone Rhythm Band. The Black Arts Festival brought speakers and performers on campus, and the spring symposium concerned the rural woman in Pennsylvania and featured over twenty

speakers and panelists. Projects were also funded by Human Relations for other departments on campus such as the outdoor group problem solving workshop by the Psychology Dept.

The real value lies in the bringing together of people of different backgrounds and sharing their differences in a positive manner. As Maritza Tason, the Human Relations Coordinator says, "One of the greatest things about humans is diversity. Were we to realize the tremendous wealth that we each possess, we could make this a more understanding and easier world to live in. Conflict often arises by our unacceptance of differences. We have a tendency to believe that our way is the only way. The programs we have, hopefully, bring awareness to all of us to differences. Respect of these differences is where the ball game is."

This year we will be concentrating on Human Relations workshops which are open to anyone who is interested in them. On Oct. 27-28, there will be a weekend workshop at Gieg Conference Center, "Joy

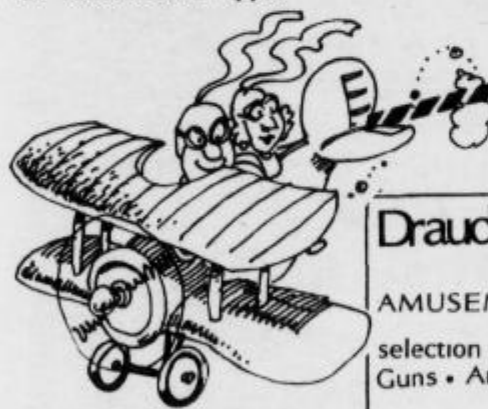


Patricia Jones models Evening Dress as part of the Black Cultural Festival Fashion Show held in Bentley Hall

Through Diversity," which will be a sharing and exploring of cultural, racial, and philosophical diversity of others. Human Relations is also planning the annual Black Arts Festival to be held next spring and are exploring possibilities for the spring symposium. It is able

to provide support from its grant for proposals from other departments and student groups, and hope to sponsor some activities in this way. The entire concept of the Human Relations program offers such variety and flexibility that the possibilities are endless. It is

hoped that as many of the college community will join Human Relations in its efforts by participating in its programs. In this way all will be enriched and more keenly in touch with the bounty of life experiences that we all have to share with one another.



SENIORS...GET FRAMED!

Sign up for your SENIOR PORTRAIT...For the Yearbook or have Portraits done for yourself...Sign up at the Student Publications Office, Lower level PUB Before November 12th.

PORTRAITS taken Nov. 13-15 \$3.00 sitting fee 4 poses
\$8.00 sitting fee for 12 poses/packages available.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB FORMED

The Women's Volleyball Club was officially recognized by the SCC on September 26, 1979. It was organized by juniors Maureen Murphy and Debra Linebaugh. According to Murphy, "We saw a need for a women's volleyball team at the college and wanted to see it met."

Currently there are 50 members of which 40 are active. Elected as captain is junior P.E. Major Beth Eick. She played volleyball in High School for 3 years and has played on an intramural team here for 3 years. Working with her as co-captains are Brenda Hagenberger and Jenny Poole. Mr. Bob Chu, head of the Audio Visual department in the library is the clubs faculty advisor. Chu has played volleyball since Junior High and also played for a team that was regional champions in Taiwan.

According to Eick the club is not for recreation only. "We're basically working on skills now and then gradually we'll work up to team play."

Next year the club hopes to have a team to represent the Haven in scrimages against other colleges. Then in two years the team hopes to be recognized as a varsity sport.

The club has a game against the faculty this Tuesday night at 8:00pm.

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GRIDDERS LOSE, BREAK 5 GAME WINNING STREAK

SALISBURY, Md.--A tough Salisbury State football team (5-2) ended The Lock Haven State (5-2) five game win streak here Saturday afternoon with a 21-14 victory over the Bald Eagles.

The Eagles might of had a little letdown Saturday after the tremendous victory over Clarion as the Sea Gulls scored two touchdowns quickly and added a third early in the second quarter for a 21-0 lead and seemed ready to blow the Eagles out of Wicomico Stadium and name the score.

But as they've done many times this season the Eagles weren't ready to roll

BOOTERS LOSE, 1-0

By BILL TONY

University of Scranton handed the LHSC Soccer Team their second loss of the season by defeating them 1-0 on Thursday, Oct. 18. Playing on a much smaller field than usual, the Bald Eagles were unable to play their short passing game. They were forced to play the long ball which is not their style of play.

Dominating the second half of play, the Bald Eagles refused to give up. They outshot Scranton 24-4 but their freshman goalie make several outstanding saves.

EAGLES FINISH 5TH

Lock Haven State finished 5th at the annual Bucknell University women invitational cross country race held Saturday afternoon.

Penn State University led by Kathy Mills won the team title with 23 points. The Eagles totaled 163 points in copping the fifth position.

Mills won the race covering the 5,000 meters in time of 17:58.

For Lock Haven, Vickie Smith was the top finisher coming in 10th in 19:51. Peggy Fngle was next

over and play dead and slowly came back as they outplayed the home team the rest of the way.

By halftime Lock Haven had shocked the partisan crowd, who had seemed ready to sit back and enjoy a rout, by scoring twice and moved back into the ball game at 21-14.

In the second half of action the Lock Haven defense played well and the best the Sea Gulls did was reach the Eagles 33 yard line where a pass interception by Tony Garzione ended that drive.

Near the end of the third quarter a play that probably was the most important in the game really

He had a total of 17 saves in the game and is one of the main reasons why Scranton is 12-1. Their win against Lock Haven was their eighth win in a row.

Although the Lock Haven-Scranton game was nonconference, it will have a definite impact in deciding who gets the number one seed for the Regional NCAA playoff. Lock Haven is almost certain to be matched up against Scranton again in regional playoffs.

with time of 26:20 and a 26th place.

Other Eagles competitors were, 35th Kim Rodgers, 31:25; 52nd Mary Neilon, 32:50; 58 Bonnie Hollenbach, 33:17; 65 Liane Mastalerz, 39:58; and 66 was Helen Smith in 46:09.

Commenting after the race, Lock Haven coach Leroy Straley said: "We finished first among division 3 teams. Considering the heat and loss of freshman Mary Lou Haughwout due to a leg injury I felt we ran well today."

hurt the Eagles comeback chances.

The LHSC defense had once again held the winners and faced with a fourth and seven on their own 39 yard line Rex Barbour went back to punt but the snap from center sailed way over his head and Lock Haven seemed ready to take over the ball on the Sea Gulls 11 yard line.

But on the play way back up field, an official called a personal foul on one of the Eagles and with it a 15 yard penalty and instead of Lock Haven having a golden opportunity to score from the 11 the home club got a first down on the LHSC 48.

However the best scoring opportunity for Lock Haven came with less than a minute left in the contest as

the Eagles reached the one inch line and a possible winning score as the locals had already decided to go for a win and a two point conversion and not settle for a tie if the TD had been scored according to head coach Fisher.

With less than four minutes to play a fumble recovery by sophomore back Dave Zielinskie, who had earlier intercepted a Sea Gull pass, recovered a fumble and Lock Haven had the ball on its own 45 yard line.

Lock Haven quickly moved to a first down on the three yard line highlighted by three straight pass completions from quarterback Dan Spittal to sophomore wide receiver Bob Lynn, junior tight end Bill Sementelli and junior fullback Don Whitford plus

a 17 yard pass interference call against Salisbury.

But here the Sea Gulls defense put up a fine goal line stand and four stabs at the Salisbury line ended with the ball on the one inch line and then Salisbury in two ground plays ran out the clock.

The home team took the opening kickoff and put together a 90 yard scoring drive ending up with fullback Putt Johnson going over from one yard out and Ken Olson added the first of three perfect placements and a 7-0 lead.

Lock Haven then marched from the 11 to the Sea Gulls 39 before losing the ball on downs. On the next play quarterback Bob Brosner hit wide receiver Chuck Hebron for a 61 yard touchdown pass-run play and the home club was quickly up 14-0.

Shortly after Salisbury came right back to drive 60 yards in eight plays scoring on a from Brosner the Chip Rodgers and early in second period Salisbury had the shocking 21-0 lead and the home fans went wild expecting an easy win. But except for the goal line stand in the last minute that was to be all they had to cheer about the rest of the way.

Lock Haven took the

kickoff and drove 71 yards, featured by three Spittal passes to Sementelli for 26, 10 and 19 yards, to score on a quarterback sneak from the one by Spittal. Sophomore Dan Young added first of two extra points and the Eagles were on the scoreboard with seven minutes left. After change of punts the Eagles took over on the Lock Haven 30 with under four minutes in the half left and reached the Seal Gull four with 30 seconds on the clock when Spittal passed to Lynn in the end zone and the Eagles were back in the game trailing at halftime, 21-14.

The second half was mostly a defensive battle except for the LHSC drive that reached the one yard line in the last minute.

On offense for the Eagles, Joe Speese rushed for 74 yards on 14 carries. Spittal went 17 for 29 in the air for 155 yards, and Lynn with five for 37 yards. Speese hauled in three for 30 yards.

The leading tackler for the Eagles was linebacker Steve Mayes with 12 followed by freshman nose guard Terry Mathas and linebacker Steve Orsini at 11. Scott Reiner had eight, and Bob Narducci seven.

TENNIS TEAM TAKES 5TH

The Lock Haven State women tennis team finished 5th out of 13 teams entered in the annual Pennsylvania Conference championships held over the weekend.

East Stroudsburg took the team title with Slippery Rock a close second. Edinboro came in third, Bloomsburg was fourth and rounding out the Top 5 with 26 points were the Eagles of Coach Eyle Cornelius.

At number one singles competition senior Cathy Peterman, after a first round bye, lost in the quarter-finals to the surprise of the tournament, unseeded Karen Stevenson of Clarion by scores of 6-3 and 6-4. Stevenson went on to capture the championship at No.1 singles.

In consolation competition, Peterman won the title coming back to defeat Sue Wlodychak, 6-0, 6-1; Lori Danjou, California,

6-1, 6-1, and in the finals beat Millersville's Cheryl Fausnacht by 6-3 and 6-2 scores.

Mary Bentley won her first match at No. 2 singles over Cheryl Pinkas of Shippensburg by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. But then lost to Judy Shultz of Edinboro, 6-0, 6-1.

For Lock Haven, in number three singles, Becky Clark opened with a win over Clarion's Gretchen Blako, 6-4, 6-3, then dropped a two setter to Vicki Karb of Slippery Rock.

At number one doubles for LHSC Lori Emich and Kelly Gohn reached the semi-finals before losing to Edinboro duo of Judy Reynolds and Kim Wright.

Also the Eagles Janine Hild and Amy Jo Wolford copped two straight victories at No.2 doubles to reach the semis before losing to Holly Waxler and Lois Semlson of Slippery Rock.

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