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Coldren Says Strong Recruitment Is Vital

By BRIDGET ROBEY

Lock Haven State College's Board of Trustees recently held their second meeting of the 1978-79 academic school year. Many different reports were given to the board which covered several areas of interest within the college.

The Director of Admission: Mr. Joe Coldren, presented the board with the college's new admissions campaign, "mass mailer." Coldren explained that Pennsylvania State Colleges are losing more and more students to community colleges for convenience and financial reasons. This loss is forcing colleges to reach out to prospective students. "We need to get the message out to students," commented Coldren. He went on to say further that Pennsylvania has the highest number of colleges in the United States, but the lowest number of students attending.

On the first day of accepting requests for

admission, after the new campaign was launched, the Office of Admissions received over 100 requests for applications. This was quite an increase compared to the average 35 requests per day last year. Coldren commented, "It's one of the best media packages I have ever seen. It's very competitive." Coldren also stated that several members of the faculty have volunteered to travel with the Directors of Admissions to various institutions, high schools, etc. to recruit students.

The cost of the project has not yet been determined but Coldren did explain that 12 incoming freshman who stayed 4 years at LHSC, would cover the total cost of the campaign.

Dr. Dido Manolkidou, Director of the Superior School of Industrial Studies of Salonika, Greece was the special guest speaker at the board's meeting. Manolkidou has spent a period of six weeks at L.H.S.C. in quest for ideas and techniques that could be used

to modify the system of education in Greece. She ended by saying, "My visit was successful and I hope to visit Lock Haven again."

President Hamblin reported to the board that

Loan Program Expands

Nearly \$6 million in federal funds have been paid to the state to enable expansion of the student loan program through creation of additional guaranties for the coming year.

The funds were received by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which serves as guarantor for the student loan program in the state.

Under a new federal law, states that operate under federal rules are able to receive more federal money to enhance student loan guaranties. Student loans are a big source of funds for those who attend college and other postsecondary schools and need to augment their source of aid when grants are inadequate.

In 1977, the federal government allocated \$3.9 million to PHEAA for the same purpose of guaranteeing more loans.

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher of PHEAA said that PHEAA and other similar state agencies under the new federal law get an administrative cost allowance of 1% on all guaranties and are allowed to retain 30% of all monies collected from defaulted accounts.

Much of the input for the new federal laws on student loans originated with the Pennsylvania student loan agency. Prior to the law's passage, state funds had to be appropriated each year to create reserve money to guarantee student loans.

Pennsylvania's student loan program has been in operation since 1964 and has guaranteed 931,278 loans worth \$1.2 billion up to October 31 of this year. In the 1977-78 academic year, PHEAA provided 101,159 guaranties worth

there has been a drastic decrease in the number of students enrolled in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Yet, he also stated that one half of the student were

\$185,228,407.

This was the biggest year in the program. However, Reeher predicted an even larger volume this year since the new federal law (Middle Income Student Assistance Act) removes the income ceiling on student loans for federal interest benefits. Every student can now obtain a student loan free of interest while enrolled regardless of the student's family income.

Reeher said the volume of loans guaranteed continues to show a sharp rise. The increase in federal funds to PHEAA will let the Agency maintain its reserve and help students to borrow from the state's participating lenders. Private lenders provide the funds which are a source for the student to get money now by willingly encumbering future earnings to repay when he or she is out of school.

Other changes in the federal law were helpful in the administration of state programs and many were the result of input provided by PHEAA staff. These included 100% repayment to state agencies in the cases of death or disability of a student borrower and the exclusion of student loan funds from bankruptcy action.

Another change was the institution of a "floating" default ratio whereby the lower a state's default rate the higher the percentage of federal guaranty returned to a state. Due to diligent prevention, pursuit and collection efforts, the PHEAA has kept the rate of default on student loans to under 3%, thus insuring 100% reinsurance from the federal government for all the state agency's losses.

studying within the School of Arts and Science.

Hamblin announced that there will be a reception December 15, 1978 at 5pm in Bentley for all prospective December graduates.

In closing, Hamblin notified the board of the retirement of Dr. Robb L. Shanks, Dean of Teacher Education, effective August 30, 1979.

L.H.S.C.'s Assistant Professor of Special Education, Peter R. Matthews recently was awarded the Commonwealth Distinguished Teachers Award of 1977-78. Dr. George J. Mottet has received the Academic Service Award for the 1977-78 school year.

It was announced that when Himes is completed, it will house the Office of Admissions, the Financial Aid Office, and the International Studies.

After a fire in Russell earlier this semester, it was found that the fire alarms were not loud enough for students to hear and respond to accordingly. A new fire alarm system will be installed in all dormitories, starting with Russell, and alarms will also be placed in the shower room.

As for the present food service on campus, George

Marshall, Vice President for Administration, had only one comment, "If things don't get better and we aren't satisfied, we'll probably go to the board and ask for the contract to be terminated."

Joe Harper, resigning Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President, introduced David Lepley, the new SCC President and Jeff Bomboy, the succeeding Vice President, to the board. He updated the board on the various sport's statuses and commended all the athletic teams. Harper also gave Jack Sohnleitner, Social Committee Chairman, special recognition on the success of the Pure Prairie League Concert. Harper said that Sohnleitner put forth a lot of work and it all paid off in the end.

In closing his report, Harper gave his farewell to the board and thanked them for their support while he held the office of the presidency. Harper concluded by saying, "I feel really good that I have been the President of the student government. It's been an excellent experience that's changed my life."

HPER Convention Held

By BARB STAPLES

The Lock Haven State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will be one of many HPER clubs participating in the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention this weekend. This will be the 57th annual HPER convention which this year is being held in Downingtown Pennsylvania at the Downingtown Motor Inn. The convention is open to anyone interested, including all majors and college clubs throughout

Pennsylvania.

Lock Haven students will be leaving Friday afternoon. The programs and assorted meetings will begin on Saturday and end Monday. They will include such things as instruction in the different areas of Health and Physical Education, discussions on coaching, analysis of physical education, various aspects of recreation and many others. A banquet Sunday night will top off the weekend and more programs Monday will conclude the convention.

Friends of LH Offer Funds

The Friends of Lock Haven, a group of alumni and other people interested in Lock Haven State College, plan to provide scholarships for students next semester.

The sizes of the scholarships vary in accordance with the amount available in each scholarship fund.

Many of the scholarships designate a specific type of student who should receive the award. Different groups include students with out-

standing records who are studying teacher education or mathematics, or outstanding records not pertaining to a specific curriculum.

Generally, students with high scholarship and an active role in college activities are most eligible.

Interested students can secure an application in the Alumni Office in Sullivan Hall. All completed applications must be returned to the Alumni Office by December 15, 1978.

Math Students Honored

LOCK HAVEN-- Outstanding students majoring in mathematics and in computer science at Lock Haven State College will be honored at an awards convocation on Tuesday, December 5, at 1:00pm in Ulmer Planetarium.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Bruce Russell of the Department of Computer Science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who will discuss the correctness of computer programs.

Four awards will be given to juniors and seniors having the highest overall academic averages, and the highest averages in their major. There will also be two awards presented to lower level students having

the best academic records in the basic calculus and the computer programming courses.

The public is invited to attend the program at no charge.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science provides the major coursework for degree programs at the college in mathematics, secondary education mathematics and computer science with emphasis in business and in mathematical programming. Currently there are over 200 students enrolled in these programs.

Further information is available from Dr. Dean Phelps, department chairman.

McEntire Receives Most Outstanding Dorm Award

By KAREN CROFTON

The award for the most outstanding dormitory was presented to McEntire Hall Monday November 13,

1978 for being the most active dorm. McEntire duly received the award because of the distinguished line up of past activities in 1978. Last year High Hall was the

recipient of the award.

Among the activities that McEntire Hall held were coffee houses, door decorating contests, Halloween and Christmas parties,

talent shows and lectures with speakers such as law enforcement. The plaque and trophy can be seen at the front desk in McEntire Hall.



Editorial Section

by SUSAN SHELLY

Once again, progress at this College has been halted—due to the intramural bickering and bureaucratic pettiness between faculty and administration.

Policies and the rights of the faculty union, APSCUF, are deemed more important here than intellectual discussion and improvement, as demonstrated by the recent collapse of the faculty-management discussion group called "Think Tank."

Think Tank was formed last spring to give faculty members and administrators an opportunity to meet informally and exchange ideas and discussion to bring more "intellectual activity" to Lock Haven.

Unfortunately for everyone, this increase of intellectual activity was overcome by a trite power struggle between President Hamblin and APSCUF President Edward Clawson. Clawson claimed the discussion group was treading on APSCUF'S "right to a role in educational policy and development," as stated in the "Rights and Privileges of ADSCUF." Two policy grievances were filed against the administration for forming the group, and President Hamblin recently sent out a memo declaring Think Tank deceased.

It is most unfortunate that faculty union members and administrators could not resolve their trivial differences on this matter. It seems clear that a discussion group like Think Tank could create many badly-needed ideas and possibilities for their implementation—if it were about to exist.

But—never let it be said that the administration and APSCUF cooperated on a plan for improvement. Never let it be said that this College will benefit from joint efforts of those two groups.

When individuals from two groups of supposedly mature and reasonable professionals of the same institution cannot meet to discuss and exchange ideas for improvement of that institution—one must question the priorities of those people.

We urge members of APSCUF and the administration of this College to evaluate their own priorities. Which is more important—an increase of intellectual activity on this campus or banal policy disagreement?

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Movie Guide

State College

- Cinema I — "Animal House" — 7:30, 9:30
- Cinema II — "Watership Down" — 7:45, 9:45
- State — "Magic" — 7:30, 9:30
- Flick — "Heaven Can Wait" — 7:30, 9:30
- Garden — "Midnight Express" — 7:15, 9:30
- Movies — "A Wedding" — 7:15, 9:30
- Screening Room — "Blazing Zippers" — 7:30, 8:45, 10:00

Williamsport

- Movies I — "Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" — 7:05, 9:05
- II — "Straight Time" — 7:00
- "Dog Day Afternoon" — 9:05
- III — "Going South" — 7:10, 9:10
- IV — "Annie Hall" — 7:00, 9:00
- V — "Boys in Company C" — 7:10, 9:25

Lock Haven

- Garden — "Grease" — 7:00, 9:00
- Roxy — "Going South" — 8:00 Weekdays, 7:00, 9:00 - Fri., Sat., Sun.

Campus

- "Kentucky Fried Movie" — Sunday 7:00, 9:00, Price Auditorium
- "Kentucky Fried Movie" is an outrageous satire of television, and especially those wonderful commercials. It has been called one of the funniest, if not most demented, movies ever made.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We, the residents of 3rd floor McEntire (front) would like to take this opportunity to thank the person or persons responsible for pulling the fire alarm Thursday morning at 2 A.M.

This inconsideration disrupted the whole dorm, inconvenienced everyone and forced all students out into the cold.

If the person or persons responsible for this immature act truly found it humorous and entertaining, then we feel sorry for you.

Thanks a lot; just thanks. 3rd floor (front) McEntire

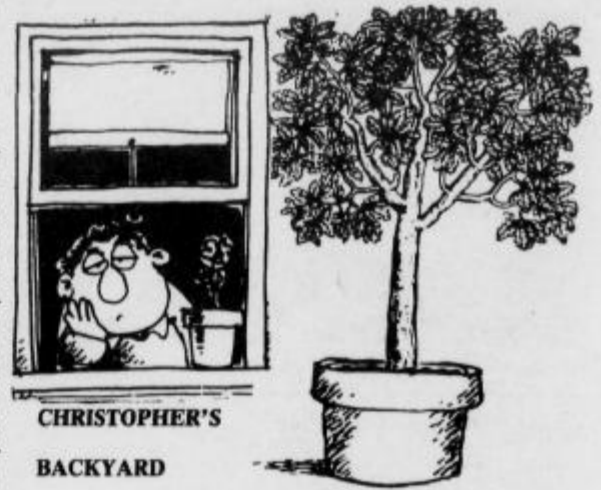
To the Editor:

The recent dual wrestling match pitting Lock Haven's mighty warriors of the mat against two opponents in succession was an assinine move by whoever scheduled such a match. The Eagle matmen looked fantastic against their first foe, George Mason University; however, only minutes afterwards against a much stronger team, Albun University, some of our grapplers were not able to perform to their utmost abilities. Whoever organized this blunder should have been given a lecture concerning the limits of physical ability after strenuous exercise.

In the future, someone from the physical education department should speak to the scheduler of wrestling events before the final decision is made.

Joseph D. Buckley

Chris Flynn Chris Flynn Chris Flynn Chris



By CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

I haven't been in the back yard for awhile and I know everyone has just been dying to hear what my next written uttering is going to be.

Last year at this time, I rambled on about coffee and speed and how in proper portions they will not only keep you awake and let you get your work done, but also cause you to lose five or ten pounds at the same time. However, I'm not going to speak about drugs, sex, or alcohol instead. I'm going to bore you with self-righteous indignation. The hell I am. I don't care who hates or feels sorry for me because I lead such a decadent life.

I've just stopped writing and went over what I wrote. So far it's mostly unconnected sentences which bear little relationship to each other. But seeing how most people at Lock Haven State spend little time thinking and just do, I'm not worried.

Getting to the true point of this essay, I would like to say this semester has certainly taken its toll. This publication has been assaulted as usual. Even I have been, and I can't imagine why.

The cafeteria has been assaulted and the food has been insulting, however, the incidents popularly known as "Food Fights" have been uncalled for. It's also not quite proper to attempt to place the blame for the biggest of the food wars on a single individual. Anyone in their right mind would know that such events are basically group affairs. From what I know, discourteous management seems to at least be partly to blame.

I could go on and on but I don't feel like adding insult to injury.

This semester has seen raw porn in the "Devil in Miss Jones," but, it's still really difficult or perhaps impossible for the art department to hire a nude model for its drawing classes—ironic, isn't it? Oh, well, most minds here are in the gutter rather than in art museums.

This column may have insulted, aroused, or made you feel good about one thing or another. As always, I welcome comments—written, verbal, or physical—whichever suits your taste.

Poetry Corner

Streams

Winding and turning in indirect route... So we live in the stream of life.

Battered and Bruised on the stones of uncertainty and hung up on the branches of reality—we struggle!! for a gasp of truth, whirlpools of pleasure, and the calm waters of happiness. Destiny's spectrum of colors now blending into one an ocean of hues in an ocean of questions.

Tony Garziona



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College Night Life : Continuing Education

By BRIDGET ROBEY

While students here at Lock Haven State College spend their evenings relaxing and studying, the campus' classrooms are still busy "hot-spots." Learning is a life-long process which doesn't end upon graduation. Many people continue their education throughout their lives and L.H.S.C. has made it possible for many area residents to continue

learning in areas of their interest.

L.H.S.C.'s Continuing Education Program is designed to give the "working man or woman" the opportunity to go to school in the evenings. Over 200 area residents are enrolled in various courses throughout this semester. Some of the most popular courses are photography, Clinton County history, and learning how to start your own business.

The program attracts many people from many different walks of life. Some are college graduates with several different degrees and titles; while others simply possess a high school diploma. Quite a few are life-long residents of the area and several are L.H.S.C. graduates. Case-workers, laborers, students, doctors, and teachers have all found an interest within the pro-

gram. The reasons so many people have become involved in adult education at L.H.S.C. vary as much as the people the program attracts. Many miss the classroom situation and enjoy the "learning atmosphere." The instructors of the courses also have a great deal of impact on the increase in class enrollment. Quite a few people have enrolled in particular courses based on the instructor's reputation. A number of people attend classes to gain the neces-

sary experience to obtain a better job, while others enjoy school as a favorable pastime.

Many people for many reasons have turned to L.H.S.C. to further their

education and explore their interests. The increase in participating adults has occurred each year, and the college anticipates the growth of interest to continue.

Travolta On Skates: Or Roller-Disco

By LINNIE STECKEN-FINGER

Disco Mania on roller skates is not just for the people of California and New York anymore, but can also be enjoyed by the people of Lock Haven thanks to the opening of the Magic River Skateland at 501 East Walnut Street on Saturday, November 25. The opening of Skateland brought out people of all ages to try their skill on wheels. The young, decked out in silk and glitter, were John Travoltas' on roller skates while those who haven't been on skates for twenty years were the Fred Astaires' of the rink.

Bright carpeted floors and a modern snack bar surround the roller rink with a pinball gallery for those who aren't hot on their wheels. The floor of the rink is especially designed to allow free and easy movement, making even the person who is extremely clumsy look like a pro. The music provided is mostly Disco with a few

old songs for the older folks. The large silver ball hanging over the center of the rink and the special lighting, gives a person the feeling of being in New York at the Roller Discotheque.

Skateland is keeping up with the popularity of roller skating and you can join

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in the fun at the city's newest entertainment center. Skateland is open to the public every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 7 to 10pm with Late Skate every Saturday night from 10pm to 1am.

Events

A Music Recital will be given Tuesday, December 5 at 12:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium, by students of Lock Haven State College. Cathy Fox, Mary Bentley and Julie King will each sing solos and Lettie Helbley and Kate Zug will present piano solos. Also performing will be a trumpet soloist and a percussion ensemble.

The International Folk Dance class is performing an informal dance program. This program will include Folk Dances from many different cultural backgrounds. This show will be Thursday, December 7th at 8:00pm in Zimmerli gym #3 and is free to everyone. Please come and support our learning experience.

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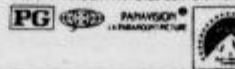
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Wrestling Team Splits Saturday's Meet 1-1

By JERRY PETERMAN

The Bald Eagle grapplers literally blew out George Mason University by a score of 48-6 in the first of two matches in Wednesday night's double header. The Mason-Dixon Conference Champs were completely dominated every phase of the match. The poor officiating detracted from the match, and a costly error by the referee caused the disqualification of the Bald Eagle 167 pounder Mike Nauman. This gave the Masonites their only team points.

Kevin Brown, 118 and Dave Moyer, 134, easily scored falls for the Haven. John Unangst, 126 Doug Gallaher, 150; and Greg Koontz, Hwt.; all earned disqualification victories over their less aggressive opponents. The match with George Mason probably hurt rather than helped the Haven get ready for the 8:30 p.m. battle with Southeastern Conference power Auburn University. Although Coach Cox denies the Mason match hurt his team's chances against Auburn, several of the toss-up matches went to the more rested Auburn wrestlers.

The featured attraction against the Plainsmen from Alabama kept the 1,500 spectators on their feet much of the night. Auburn, fresh from a Monday night 17-16 win over arch rival Alabama, gave every indication from the first match of the night that they flew to Lock Haven to wrestle.

The match was a typical "House of Noise" classic, with cheerleaders, TKE's drum and cheering section, and a good number of season ticket holders on hand. Probably the match with GMU hurt several of the Eagles just enough that they could not score points in pressure situations. Auburn, who takes on Penn State this weekend, displayed superior techniques from the feet although the Bald Eagles were tougher on the mat and generally in better physical condition.

Auburn lightweight Mat Oddo, 118, superioered Kevin Brown, 20-2 to move the Tigers ahead 5-0 in team score. Impressive wins by John Unangst, 126, and Dave Moyer, 134, then gave the Eagles a 6-5 team edge. However, Auburn's big cannons were at 142, 150, 158, 167, and 177 where they jumped out to a 20-6 lead. Tim Thompson's win by disqualification at 190 and captain Greg Koontz's fall at heavy-weight was not enough, giving Auburn a hard-earned 20-18 victory. Koontz, a potential "All-American," looked extremely impressive in handling 245 lb. Chris Gardner his first defeat of the year. Both Unangst and

Moyer showed superior conditioning in winning impressive matches. Unangst handed Auburn's Steve Mordcasi, a freshman, only his second loss in his life. Mordcasi was 124-0 in high school and was a 1-1 collegian before taking on Unangst. Moyer used his height advantage and leverage and outclassed Auburn's Mike Elinsky 11-5. The pivotal match of the evening was Steve William's narrow 13-11 loss to Auburn's Lance Anzivine at 158. Several times Williams had Anzivine in pinning positions only to have the stronger Anzivine bull out of them. The freshman from Clearfield was, however, impressive in his collegiate debut. Another freshman Jeff Iacovelle, 142, also was very competitive, as was a much improved Tim Thompson at 190. The Bald Eagles have the potential to become nationally ranked, but must get steady performances from upper-classmen Mike Nauman, 167; Austin Shanfelter, 177; and Tim Thompson, 190.

The Bald Eagles return to the Thomas Field House mats Saturday evening with a 6:00 p.m. JV match with Keystone Jr. College and an 8:00 p.m. varsity match with tough Montclair State College. Montclair is led by 1978 NCAA Division III champion Ken Mallory at 142 pounds.

MAT CHATTER . . . Auburn flew 15 team members to Lock Haven at a cost of nearly \$5,000. The cost of their trip to LHSC and Penn State alone will just about match the Haven's entire season budget of \$6,900. Goes to show what big-time football can do for other programs in the major universities. Auburn had a high school state champ at every weight class, and Coach Tim Milkovich explains that Auburn wants to become a major power in the mat sport. . . . In a post match interview with WBPZ radio, the Lock Haven Express, Clearfield Progress, and this writer, Coach Milkovich emphasized that he was most impressed with the Haven's conditioning and ability to ride and control his wrestlers. . . . He was aware of the Haven's ability also to go for the fall and concentrated on preparing his team for the match by emphasizing takedowns and escapes. . . . Milkovich was impressed with the young Eagles. . . . both Coaches Cox and Milkovich predicted a very close match in a pre-season mat interview. . . . Several Bald Eagles are still out with injuries, including Craig Kelskey, 118, Larry Wagner, 142, and Fred Montgomery, 150.



JOHN UNANGST -- battles his opponent in Saturday's wrestling match. (Photo by CHERYL FLUCK)

Gymnasts Ready For Season

By MARYBETH HARMAN

The women's gymnastics team has been preparing since November 1 for their 1978-79 season which will begin on December 12 with an intra-squad meet. Ten girls are returning from last year's team: Sue Woolston, Sr., vault and floor exercise; Cheryl Perilli, Sr., uneven parallel bars; Jolene Wetheral, Sr., balance beam; Sheila Kelly, Sr., uneven parallel bars and vault; Martha Brandell, Jr., all around.

Also Darcy Hill, Jr., vault, floor exercise, and balance beam; Rachine Mazyck, Jr., vault and uneven parallel bars; Beth Andrews, Soph., vault, floor exercise, and balance beam; Marianne Lester, Soph., all around; and Sue Moser, Soph., floor exer-

cise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

New team members are Daryl Bixler, Jr.; Cathy Peterman, Jr.; Suzanne Case, Fr.; Debbie Salvatore, Fr.; Debbie Schade, Fr.; and Jacky Stempel, Fr.

Coach Lucienne DeWette would not predict how the season would turn out. "Any meet could go either way," she said. The schedule for this season is as follows: December 12 an intra-squad meet; January 20, at Slippery Rock; January 26, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown; January 30, at Indiana University; February 3, at Albany State with Smith.

February 10, Edinboro State and Ursinus; February 14, at University of Pennsylvania; February 17 Frostburg State; February 21 at Bloomsburg State.

B-Ball Drops 2nd Game

By PETE BIELSKI

The Lock Haven State Basketball Team dropped its second straight away contest, Wednesday night, at Lycoming, 79-63. In a game marred by ref's whistles, the Eagle Cagers had 32 fouls called against them, as John Beblowski and Spike Robins both fouled out early in the second half. Eagle All-Conference guard Ken Richter, managed only eight points in the undersized gym which saw the Warriors playing a tenacious trapping zone. The Lycoming zone completely boggled the Eagle guards, as Haven backcourtmen couldn't get the ball to the inside men, while their long-range shooting was off. This hurt the Eagle cause.

The Eagles took an early 12-11 lead, but the Warriors ran off ten straight points, and the Eagles never got closer than five throughout the remainder of the half, and trailed at intermission 32-20.

Spike Robins held All MAC forward Mark Mole-sky to 4 points at half-time, but foul trouble on Robins allowed Mole-sky to get free and score 14 second half points.

Dave Ruth was the most efficient Eagle as he scored 14 points while pulling down eight offensive rebounds. Doug Legette had 12 for the Eagles as did Dave Thompson to lead the Haven attack.

Coach Brad Bloch commented after the game "we lost it at the foul line, we were 20 for 36 while they hit 33 of 40, that made the difference." "Dave Roth played extremely well and Doug Legette looked good also," the coach added. "Our most consistent player, Ken Richter, had the flu; this affected our guard play and didn't help us," Bloch concluded.

The Cagers get nine days off before playing Allegheny College next Friday at Thomas Field House. Coach Bloch hopes for a decent turn-out, to help support our squad. The young Bald Eagles, without a senior on the team, will give many teams trouble, as the young squad grows

more poised on the court.

The JV team upended the Lycoming JV's 63-57 as Mike Selectio and Bankowski led the team with 21 and 18 points, respectively. After playing tough defense and leading by 17 at half-time, the Baby Eagles held off many Warrior comeback attempts and evened their record at 1-1.

Three Members Of Hockey Team Go To Nationals

By SHELLY HECK

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, three individuals represented Lock Haven State College at the National Field Hockey Selections held in Ellensburg, Washington. The three were: Pam Fletcher, Patti Kellott and Holly Waltersdorf.

The selecting began with a weekend tournament at Bucknell. Lock Haven JV's went as a team and came in second behind Bucknell. Individual selections were on Sunday. Nine representatives from Lock Haven were selected and divided among three teams: Susquehanna I, II, and III. The following weekend the representatives were to meet in Buffalo, New York.

New York was another weekend for selection. From here the representatives attended an additional weekend at Penn State for final selections. Representing Lock Haven for the Mid-Eastern team were Pam Fletcher, Mid-East I; Patti Kellott, Mid-East II; and Holly Waltersdorf, Mid-East III.

The individuals left from Penn State Sunday, November 19. Since the varsity team wasn't represented in the nationals, the SCC paid for plane fare and room expenses for the individuals. In the tournament, each division placed as follows: Mid-East III placed 5th, Mid-East II placed 5th, and Mid-East I placed 3rd. As a whole however, the Mid-Eastern team placed 5th out of 7 teams. The players returned home Wednesday, November 29.

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