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Faculty Protests Termination

By RICK BAKER & MARTY MYERS
Staff Writers

LHSC members of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) are concerned with the fact that President Hamblin has judged Dr. Darlene Thomas guilty before her arbitration hearing, according to Paul Klens, president of the union in Lock Haven.

Thomas was fired by the administration last September 4 for her refusal to teach three basic anthropology courses during the current semester. President Hamblin said she was fired because she refused to honor her union contract. Thomas claimed the allegations against her were "totally false" and that she didn't know why the administration took such action.

In a meeting last Tuesday night Klens said that the union feels Dr. Hamblin may have been a bit premature in his decision to fire Thomas. Presently, Dr. Thomas' case is being reviewed by the state Secretary of Education's office.

Their decision might be a long time in coming however. Affirmative Action Officer Robert Storch said, "They're very slow, we've been waiting since October."

APSCUF was also concerned with the fact that Dr. Hamblin had suspended Thomas with pay, yet he has taken away her professional privileges which include the

use of her office and other campus facilities. Dr. John Irwin, professor of Philosophy, asked "How can the status of a person be terminated when they are still going through due process? There are issues here that we think should be brought to the attention of the whole college."

Klens said he has written Hamblin about restoring Thomas' privileges, but he has not received an answer in two weeks. Storch said he and Hamblin will discuss the restoration of her privileges when Hamblin returns from a business trip on Monday.



Dr. Darlene Thomas awaits further action towards arbitration.

New Signs to Aid Incoming Students

By SHAWN BINGMAN

As you walk around campus, you are sure to see the bold brown and white signs positioned in front of every building. Adds a touch of class, wouldn't you say? Not to mention it is a great help to those incoming students who will be making their debut at LHSC soon.

This step in a positive direction is all due to the time, effort and concern of Mr. Robert Lynch - Director of Special Program Development, Mr. Joseph A. Coldren - Director of Admissions, and Mr. James Meckley - Assistant Maintenance Superintendent.

According to Mr. Coldren, the main reason for putting up the signs was to help new students and other

visitors to locate the various buildings.

The project began with requests from vendors that were sent in. Secondly, proposals were asked for. Thirdly, they selected the lowest bid which, by the way, was the one they had originally chosen.

The total cost was approximately \$9,000, which included both materials and installation. The company who made the signs was the Buddy Simon Sign Company out of Cleveland, Ohio. The signs are made out of aluminum.

According to Mr. Coldren, phase two of the project is the construction of directional signs which will be of further help to new students and visitors.

Burge and Staff Prepare for Office

By PAM YOBLONSKI

The biggest problem for the SCC's future will be inflation and its effect on the budget, said Phil Burge, SCC president-elect. The SCC is currently in a transition process, in which the new administration is learning what their jobs will be, and Burge said that things "have been going very smoothly."

Burge said he has been attending meetings, and spending a lot of time with Gerald Getz, the current SCC president. He said, "Gerald is helpful. I hope I can be that

good (as Getz)-- he has a way of getting things done."

He added, "The whole executive board has helped us, especially Bob Bullett (the current vice-president). Howard Reynolds (PUB director) has been helping a lot, too."

Burge said that his other executive board members have also spent time learning about their new positions.

However, he hasn't been able to get together with Rosidivito, the vice-president-elect who ran on a different slate. Burge said he

intends to reach Rosidivito this weekend.

When asked what he has learned about being president, Burge said, "There's a lot more to it than I realized. It's a very comprehensive position; you have to know what goes on, and a lot goes on."

He said the biggest future problem will be inflation. The budget will need about \$27,000 more next year to keep operating at its current level.

Burge said this isn't a problem at the present, because

there is enough money in the budget now to handle the increase next year.

He also said he anticipates problems with the senate. "I'm worried about if they're going to work with me, they've got to realize we're working for the same thing."

When asked how he felt about the criticism he has been receiving, Burge said it bothers him that people who don't know him are criticizing him. "I don't mind people criticizing me--but I'd prefer that they'd find out about me first."

Future Looks Dismal In Reagan's Reign

By MARIANNE ZAKEM

Political predictions on the State and Federal levels after the elections were made by Eric Browning, CAS coordinator.

On the Federal level, Browning says it looks dismal with President Reagan being supported by an all Republican Senate. He believes there will be decreases in appropriations for educational programs, financial aid and student loans. Also, the newly formed Department of Education will be phased out.

On the State level "it doesn't look so dismal" says Browning. He believes that Henry Hager, the Representative from the 23rd Senatorial District and from Lock Haven, will help education.

If Governor Thornburg will commit himself to the State System of Higher Education Bill, then it will be passed, says Browning. This would mean that Lock Haven State College would become the State University of Pennsylvania at Lock Haven.

Homosexuality-An Insider's View at LHSC

By ELLEN HEARN
Managing Editor

This article is the first of a series on homosexuality. It is based on an interview with one of the acknowledged homosexuals here at LHSC. To guarantee anonymity, he will be referred to as John.

"Fear, hatred, repulsion"--these are emotions encountered by homosexuals. Homosexuality is a topic much talked about at LHSC, yet little is known about it--especially about male homosexuality.

There are male homosexuals here at LHSC. However, few students know who these people are

John has received a lot of abuse about his homosexuality. He has gotten phone calls, been called names, and was "set up for a beating." But much more is involved with being a homosexual here.

The biggest problem he encounters is the fact that "people don't see you as a person but as a gay." A gay individual faces being seen only as a homosexual rather than as a person with special interests, likes, dislikes, and feelings. "Telling people you're gay is the fastest way to ruin a freindship."

As a gay at LHSC John has met much resistance. He says, "There's no reason in

the world a gay would come to Lock Haven - male or female." He feels that this is a "highly sexist, conservative, and redneck college." However, he feels the school is only a "microcosm of the way it is out there." He says that the rest of the world is pretty much the same way.

John feels that there are probably many men on campus who are homosexual but don't want to accept it or are afraid of public opinion. He thinks that one major reason that so few male homosexuals come out of the closet is because this is a "jock school" where there is an emphasis on "machismo"

that makes homosexual tendencies taboo.

Some people have been openly abusive towards people who are labeled as gay. John says that the people who make the most of the subject are the most terrified. He thinks they may be "repressed homosexuals who can't deal with it so they lash out." Later, he said, "Some people just don't want to face it."

In talking of the sexism on campus, John said, "People are afraid you're going to make a pass at them." He sees this as a male ego trip.

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Inside: Soap Operas: From Housewives To Students

EDITORIAL

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**
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Managing Editor



LHSC's police force is fading into a dwindling unit. This past November, Law Enforcement lost a CETA officer and is expected to lose two more before the end of the summer. This means the already understaffed security system will barely be able to accommodate the students. It's not that they don't want to--it's just that they aren't able to. The administration doesn't think it's necessary to shell out the extra money to keep the students safe, or at least to accommodate them.

The Eagle Eye realizes the tight budget that the administration is saddled with, however, we believe that it is essential to hire more officers. The student is entitled to a feeling of safety. After all, if the student weren't here none of the administration, faculty, or any other sort of college life would be.

Also, there are more people crowded into the dorms than is usual. It seems to make sense that if there are more people on campus, we should have more security officers to protect them. Where there are more people, there is a greater likelihood of problems.

The campus police do much more than just deal with problems. They control crowds at concerts and tailgating parties, they let people into dorms, and they assist people when they're hurt. Already Lock Haven's law enforcement is understaffed and has trouble providing these services. It cannot handle the campus without more officers. If a really bad situation arose, a fire in a dorm, for example, there may not be enough trained security people available.

It is a considerable risk waiting until tragedy occurs to realize that the security staff needs more people. The administration recognizes this risk and refuses to do anything about it. The Eagle Eye staff was greatly alarmed last October when George Marshall, the Vice-President of the school, said that even if there was a murder or a rape on campus no more security officers would be hired.

We feel this is an irresponsible view for the administration to take. If they insist on packing students into dorms, they should provide adequate protection for these people. Otherwise, cut the student enrollment to fit the size of the security force--the smallest in the PA. state college system.

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Gross Inconvenience

By **COLLEEN LAWSON**

Take a 10 x 15 cubicle, with two desks, two closets, and two beds, add one theatre major, wardrobe and all, one biology major, specimens and all, and one phys. ed. major, equipment and all, oh yeah and another bed. What do you have? Certainly not joyful college life. What we are speaking of is the calamity of a triple.

The gross inconvenience of three students, thrust into a dorm room designed for two is a fate I would not even wish the administrators of this college. Overcrowding, total lack of privacy, and an extremely tense atmosphere are daily experiences of "Tri-Mates."

One would think that the complete failure of Student Life's experiment with tri-mates would have taught them a lesson. However with the influx of new transfer

students being pumped into our already overflowing student body, tragedy may occur again. What is even more alarming is that some of the very same students who have been forced to live, grow, and learn in these unhealthy conditions may be forced to do the same thing this spring.

Unfortunately it is a bit late for the Administration to turn away the influx of new students, however it would be a kind gesture to reassure these battle worn "tri-mates" that their hell is over. Even a refund cannot lessen the inconveniences experienced during the first semester. Money cannot solve all problems.

A written document reassuring these individuals' double occupancy next semester will hopefully brighten their outlook of Lock Haven State College and more importantly college life in general.

Buses for Breaks?

By **BETSY LINK**

The SCC should run inexpensive buses to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for students who want to go home for the holidays.

Many students don't have a way of getting home, and their parents have to drive as long as eight hours to come and pick up their sons and daughters. If there were two buses - one to Philadelphia, and the other to Pittsburgh, there would be a lot less driving for parents, and students would still be able to make it home for the holidays.

If such a service were available, we would definitely

take advantage of it. It has many benefits to it and it wouldn't be very hard to get organized into being started.

I urge you to contact the SCC and see if such a service can be started.

An Apology to Kelly; Will You Accept?

By **JOE CARUCCI**

As all writers know, when they write an article about someone they usually get their facts one of two ways, either through the person they're writing about or through very reliable sources.

When I wrote my commentary for the Dec. 9th issue of the Eagle Eye, I found out

By **LYNN DUNCAN**

Chris Birdsey was one of three candidates running for the Student Cooperative Council Presidency. Birdsey felt that without doubt, he was the most qualified and had more experience than either Joe Kirby or Phil Burge. Birdsey got involved with the school as a freshman when he joined the food service committee.

As a sophomore, Birdsey belonged to the Commonwealth Association of Students, which is the student lobbying system of the 14 state colleges. He has belonged to this for a little more than 2 years. He was an SCC representative on the Admissions Committee. Birdsey believes they are the most powerful committees on campus because they report directly to the president. He has been on the finance and nominating committees, and he is in his third term as an SCC senator.

He is quick to point out the non-experience of Kirby and Burge. Burge did not become interested with the presidency and was not ever involved in any way with the SCC. Kirby has a bad slate according to

Birdsey, and Kirby's first vice president, Ken Hatter, has never made a motion at an SCC meeting.

Birdsey agreed to run only if he had a competent staff behind him and after much thought, he felt that he had come up with a tremendous slate. His first vice president, Daryl Rosidivito, is the chairman of RHA and second vice president, Karen Culligan, was the business manager of RHA, which handles an \$11,000 budget. His treasurer, Kevin Sager, is the president of the math club. Geri Smith, the corresponding secretary, was secretary of her high school class and Cindy Strouse, the recording secretary, is a professional secretary.

Birdsey feels that Gerald Getz was the best president since 1972. Since Birdsey has been in SCC elections for three years he said, "I learned the operation, now it's time to lead it." He offered a more open administration than Getz, and the students' voice would be increased.

Although Birdsey did not win, he was clearly the most qualified and involved president this college could of hoped for.

through what I thought were two very reliable sources that our new SCC treasurer Kelly McBride had failed Elementary Math I. Upon being confronted by Kelly McBride, I found out that she had never

Music Boring! Turn it Off!

By **TIM BORGER**

The music that is being played in the dining hall during breakfast and lunch is boring and should be changed. We students are getting tired of being put to sleep every time we go into Bentley to eat. The majority of us students feel that we pay to eat there, therefore, should be able to pick the music which we would like to hear.

failed Elementary Math I. Since my sources did give me wrong information, I would like to fully apologize to Kelly McBride for what I wrote, and I hope that she turns out to be a great SCC Treasurer.

One station we would be interested in hearing would be the college station. This would enable us to listen to our fellow students and would give us information on happenings on campus. When this station isn't on the air the majority of us would much rather listen to popular music other than the dentist office music they've been tuning into lately.

Announcing

On Sunday, December 14, at 2 pm in the Zimmerli Gym, there will be a **Cross Country Ski Clinic** sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Bill Wise Pro Shop. The clinic will feature skiing techniques, waxing demonstrations, a clothing display, ski films, and if there is snow on the ground, a skiing demonstration. The clinic is free for everyone.

WANTED: One or two roommates. Spring 81. Apartment above Revco, Downtown. Phone: Beth 748-3041.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring a "Winter Fling" on Saturday, February 21, 1981. This semi-formal dance will be held at the Holiday Inn in Lamar. Tickets will go on sale January 27, 1981 at the price of 20\$/couple.

LOST: Brown wallet with all identification! If found please contact Donna: 893-3262. **SREWARDS**

Help! Male needs work during Christmas break. Call Joe Speese. 748-9883.

Final Exams



IS THERE ANYONE LISTENING?

By **MARY KELLY**

Okay kids! It's finals time. Let's dance around, have a big party and shout to the mountain tops how happy we all are! Isn't it fun to stay up all hours of the night reading your favorite Soc. book, tapping out tunes on your typewriter, and memorizing terms you can't spell? Finals is certainly the happiest time of college life! (Spring is runner-up!)

If you really are not happy during this period (like your supposed to), you can alleviate the pressure.

Get a bunch of classmates together. Bring a couple of guitars and a harmonica. That's it, put those biology terms to music. You can always make up your own melody and use the terms for lyrics. If you're having trouble, try something you know. You can explain the whole mitosis process to the tune of Jingle Bells!

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Sex, Violence, Love = Soap in the Afternoon

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Fall in love in the afternoon? Sounds good. Well it happens to many LHSC students who huddle in the coziness of their rooms and dormitory lobbies to get swept away in marital problems, sex, violence and love, without having to move from their seats. These after lunch affairs are known as soap operas (or soaps to the avid viewer). These programs have followings as faithful as those of Billy Graham and probably more numerous.

Soap operas have swept the country and in their tide they have pulled in the younger generation (male and female). The days of the stranded housewife turning to the T.V. for some afternoon companionship have emerged into a population of addicted fanatics.

around a town, a family and their trials and tribulations in the community. They run on a daily basis. This enables them to keep up with the seasons and times of the year. For example when the viewer is celebrating Christmas so to is the dejected lover in "One Life to Live."

In recent years the soaps have changed with the times. We see more sex and violence

creeping into the "Days of Our Lives." The country is experiencing a "Young and Restless" attitude and "Ryans Hope" offers the solution for many. However others visit the "General Hospital" for treatment. The next time you go in to get stitches remember that the nurse is sleeping with the doctor who really loves the anesthesiologist, but is tied to

We see more sex and violence creeping into "Days of Our Lives."

his wife by their homosexual son - relax. If something happens they'll drag out your death for six months and you'll be famous.

Many psychologists attribute the mass following to a type of identity with the characters and the events that



Photo by Glenn Chester

Students Watch Soaps in the afternoon.

surround their lives. In a sense the character comes into their living rooms and into their emotions as well. The character's situation is just as intense as if it struck an individual close to them.

One Pennsylvania TV station broke into an afternoon soap to report on a gunpowder plant explosion in the area. Meanwhile the switch board back at the station light up for three hours with people complaining about the interruption and asking if the show could pick up from where it left off.

More and more students all across the country are being tuned into soaps. Colleges such as Princeton and Yale attract a substantial viewing audience. One Princeton coed said, "When I think I have it rough I just turn on a soap and realize that my life can't be as bad as the character's...I feel better

about things after I watch a soap." Whatever the reason the college student is becoming a large part of the soap industry. At LHSC some students even schedule their classes around these after-

"I can't schedule my classes in the afternoon because I can't afford to get behind in my soaps."

noon love affairs. One girl said, "I can't schedule my classes in the afternoon because I can't afford to get behind my soaps."

So the next time you're walking around campus and you hear "Mary's pregnant." "Oh no, by who?" "Bill." "But isn't she seeing Rich?" "Oh no that was over weeks ago." "What about Bob?" "Didn't you hear, he's dead." "Oh my God who killed him?" "John." "I always hated him," don't think you've stumbled onto anything. Its just your average run of the mill soap opera.

Psychology Majors Have a Variety

By SHAWN BINGMAN

What would your two eyeballs feel like if they came out of your head and shook hands? Or what does the color yellow taste like?

These are two examples of questions asked to students in child psychology. Most students would think the instructor had lost his mind asking them such questions. But to psychology majors, such questions aren't disturbing at all. In fact, they find them quite interesting.

According to Mr. Charles G. Arrington, Chairperson of the Psychology Department, there are approximately 90 psychology majors at LHSC. Psychology has been a major offered at LHSC since 1973. Psychology majors can receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The required courses a psychology major must take are: Experimental Psychology, and Drug and Human Relations, among others. The Psychology department likes its majors to take the Biology course for a lab science. Even though it's not required, they also like the majors to take Statistics.

They must have 21 semester hours in a supporting area in either social

sciences, humanities, math and science, or education.

The psychology major can find himself in a variety of jobs such as sales, personnel work in industry, civil service, and social service agencies with psychology backgrounds like the YMCA.

The psychology department helps graduating students by writing letters of recommendations for graduating schools and jobs.

Dr. Charles Newcomer feels that the psychology majors are different from other majors because they receive a basic understanding in how humans relate to each other. They observe and understand a variety of points of view about human behavior which will enable them to go into a variety of jobs.

The Learning Research Center has several rooms to accommodate the psychology major. There is a new lab, that was designed by Mr. John Brendel, in which there is a good deal of equipment and space for independent research for students.

There is another room which will contain surgery tables for experiments on animals such as rats and gerbels. Off to the side of this room, there is a smaller room

in which the animals can be hosed down and cleaned.

There will be an isolation chamber installed to be used for dream analysis. Brain-wave equipment will be also installed.

Another room is designed for interpersonal skills which is unique. Carpeting covers the entire floor of the room, and along the wall, the floor is raised for seating accommodations. This makes it easier than having to arrange chairs in a circle for group discussions.

This program has been compared to that at Harvard and the facilities built at LHSC were built at one-sixth the cost.

The internship program is a revitalization stage which will have more diversity and strength. There are four tracks which the major can choose from: clinical, educational, general experience, and personal development.

The internship has placed students in several agencies in Pennsylvania. Several have continued with these agencies after graduating.

Many psychology majors have gone onto graduate schools. Mark Spear went on to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Scott Petralak went onto Radford University in Virginia.

One graduate is now the Director of Residence Services of Hope Enterprises. Another is working as a drug and alcohol counselor in Harrisburg. Another is a job counselor in Williamsport. Nate Hosely is a dorm counselor here at LHSC.

This coming semester, Dr. Richard Kohlan will be going to Australia and staying there through the summer and fall

semesters. In exchange, Dr. Ron Adie, a social psychologist in Australia, will be arriving here.

Homosexuality (Cont. from page 1)

It's somewhat similar to a girl thinking that every guy is going to make a pass at her. Gays are very cautious about who they approach.

Another misconception that John feels should be cleared up is that male homosexuals are mostly interested in a physical relationship. The emotional aspect is completely overlooked. He does make a distinction that "homosexual experiences do not necessarily mean you're a homosexual." He feels that there are different kinds and stages of homosexuality, and it's not something that is just discovered.

John says, "You don't choose to be gay. It develops

as you grow up."

When John came to Lock Haven he had thoughts of starting a gay group - a type of consciousness raising group. He has since abandoned those plans because it would entail his coming out of the closet. He felt that if he came out of the closet, he would be unable to do anything as a student because he would always be branded as a homosexual.

He sees homosexuals as a "minority that is present in every area of life" - race, age, social status. However, here in Lock Haven, he categorizes the situation as being, "me-ness versus they-ness."

Club Plans to Show Movies

By TIM BORGER

The International Club will be getting movies from other countries next semester that will show the cultures and happening in other civilizations. The International Club is an organization on campus that consists of students from other countries. The

members of this organization are getting these movies by contacting their respective embassies. They're getting these movies to show other students exactly what the cultures are like in countries and to try eliminate myths that were formed by the movie industry.

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Swim Team Suffers Two Defeats to Gettysburg and BSC

By STEPHEN LEAHY

The Lock Haven State Lady Eagle Swimming and Diving team suffered defeats to Gettysburg 84-55 on Tuesday, and Bloomsburg 81-41 on Thursday at home this past week.

Team captain, Carole Kepler, finished 1st at both meets in the 50 back and 100 back. The All-American's performance in the 50 back (30.11) against Bloomsburg,

qualified her for the AIAW Division III Nationals.

Freshman Jan Kemmerle qualified for EIAAW Regionals in two events when she placed 1st in the 50 free (26.63) and 2nd in the 50 back (31.67) against Gettysburg on Tuesday. Yesterday, the freshman finished 2nd in both the 50 free and 100 free.

Sophomore Chris Stavrinou set a new team

record (106.6) when placing 2nd in the 100 butterfly yesterday against Bloomsburg. On Tuesday, Stavrinou qualified for EIAAW Regionals with a 2nd in the 50 fly (29.97).

Senior diver, Pam Bodager, placed 1st in both meets in the 1 and 3 meter dive. The senior established a new team record 208.25 points in the 3 meter dive against Gettysburg.

Junior Anne Henry finished 1st in the 50 breast (35.1), and added a 2nd in the 100 breast and a 3rd in the 100 IM yesterday against Bloomsburg on Tuesday, the junior placed 2nd in both the 50 breast and 100 IM.

In the 200 medley relay against Bloomsburg, the team of Kepler Henry, Stavrinou and Kemmerle finished 1st (200.2).

Junior Kathy Dunn finish-

ed 2nd at both meets in the 3 meter dive and freshman Jill Coolidge placed 2nd in the 1 meter dive against Gettysburg, while adding a 3rd yesterday in the 1 meter dive.

Junior Janet Shearer placed 3rd at both meets in the 500 free and 100 IM.

Sophomore Pam Klee placed 2nd on Tuesday in the 100 breast and finished 3rd yesterday.

Sophomore Sharon Mertz

placed 2nd in the 200 free against Gettysburg and added a 3rd yesterday in the same event.

On Tuesday, freshman Clare Healy placed 3rd in the 200 IM and sophomore Gay Vellekamp finished 3rd in the 50 fly.

The Lady Eagles have now dropped to 0-3 on the year, and will travel to Bucknell University on January 28th for their next meet.



Sandy Miller goes up for two in b-ball action

Mat-Town Preview

LOCK HAVEN-The fifth annual Lock Haven State College Mat-town U.S.A. Wrestling Tournament will be held this weekend in the Thomas Field House. Matches are slated to be held on Saturday at noon and at 7:30. Finals for the tournament are scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

This year's tourney will feature 15 N.C.A.A. teams and include ten-1980 All-American Freshmen wrestlers. Also scheduled to compete are four-1980 N.C.A.A. Place winners who captured All-American honors.

Teams who will be wrestling in the "House of Noise" include Lock Haven State, Bloomsburg State, Clemson, East Stroudsburg State, Lycoming, Michigan State and Millersville. Rounding out the field are teams from Montclair State, Ohio, Rhode Island, Slippery Rock, Temple, Tennessee, West Chester State and Youngstown State.

Heading the list of returning champions from last

year's tournament include Bob Eon from Rhode Island. Eon was last year's 142 pound division and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. He will be competing in the 150 pound weight class this year.

Also returning champion from last year is Don St. James from Tennessee. St. James wrestled last year with the tournament champions from Georgia. They have since then dropped their wrestling program and he has moved his talents to the Volunteers.

B-Ball Roundup - Men/Women

In men's basketball this past Wednesday night Lock Haven defeated Penn State-Capital by a 77-54 score. The victory increased the Bald Eagles season record to 5-2.

Freshman Chuck Cleckner led the Lock Haven offensive attack with 16 points. Doug LeGette put in 14 points while Jeff Corson followed with 11. Kevin Babcock came off the bench to add ten points as the Bald Eagles used a well-balanced offense for the win.

Lock Haven led at halftime by a score of 41-25 and outscored the host by a 36-29 margin in the second half.

The Brad Black coached

Bald Eagles will next be participating in the Mount Union Tournament at Alliance, Ohio on Dec. 29 and 30.

In women's basketball this past week, the Bald Eagles of Rose Ann Neff had a rough go of it as they went down to defeat in both of their contests.

This past Tuesday night Penn State put on a demonstration of some fine basketball as they defeated the Bald Eagles by a 95-54 score. The Lady Lions showed why they are currently ranked 20th in the nation as they dominated every aspect of the game.

Teresa Derksen was high scorer of the night for the Bald Eagles as she put in 12 points. Susan Bennett chipped in ten points.

Thursday night the Bald Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of Shippensburg by

a 72-54 score.

It was Derksen again leading Lock Haven with 11 points. She was followed by Sue Ward with ten.

Lock Haven now 1-2 on the year travel to East this Monday.

Wrestling Team Grasps Big Victory Over Ship

The Bald Eagle wrestling squad rolled to an impressive 41-2 victory over Shippensburg last night.

Coach Neil Turner was extremely pleased with his team's performance saying, "They beat a team tonight as strong as the team they lost to last year."

Mike Millward (118) started the festivities with a pin to put the Bald Eagles up-top 6-0. Chris Albright pummeled Terry Louver 23-0 for a superior decision and an 11-0 lead.

Don Parsley's second period fall upped the count to 17-0. Wade Potter drew 6-6 at 142 as the Red Raiders scored their only points of the match.

Ken Parsley and Doug Buckwalter came up with 18-5 and 12-2 decisions

respectively, to make the score 28-2.

Keith Ellis won 14-8 at 167, and Steve Williams upped his record to 9-3 with a 9-7 victory at 177 in the most hard-fought bout of the evening.

Lynn Stover picked up four team points with a 13-2 decision at 190. Tod Ribovich closed the show with a 5-4 victory at heavyweight, coming on an escape with eight seconds remaining in the match.

Commenting on his team, Turner said, "They've been wrestling very well. The records don't show it because we've been wrestling everyone in the East."

Lock Haven will be in action at home this weekend in the Mat-Town Tournament. The action starts at noon tomorrow.

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