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No Insurance for One-Third of Students

## Students Need Piece of the Rock

By PAMELA SHANE BROOK

Only 67% of Lock Haven's 2,551 students have reported their insurance coverages.

During the summer every student was sent a brochure to apply for student accident and sickness insurance available through the college. In this brochure it also included a waiver statement where you could indicate other source of coverage if you did not buy their plan.

In September out of the 2,551 enrolled students, only 248 purchased the college student accident and sickness insurance plan with 1,148 having reported other source of coverage. That accounted for a total of 1,396 students or 55% who are covered with some type of insurance.

A campaign was launched in November to encourage students to report their insurance coverage. Each student, as of November 4th, whom did not report a coverage was sent a memo asking them to do so. Since that campaign 253 students totaling \$19,029.00 are covered under the college student accident and sickness policy with 1,720 having reported other sources of coverage.

In comparison to the figures before the November 4th campaign when only 55% reported their coverage it has now grown to 67% of students having indicated their source of insurance. There still remains 33% whom have not reported anything totaling a number

of almost 880 students.

From the above numbers receiving the college insurance plan it costs on the average \$75.19 per student to be covered one full college year. This policy offsets major expenses including doctor's office, hospital and other treatments. The premium could be cheaper if more students purchased the plan, but, as it stands only 10% of students are covered under the college insurance plan.

Bryan Van Duen, liaison for Students and College to the insurance company said, "Students do not realize the importance of an insurance coverage. A student's education could be totally disrupted if a medical problem arose and caused expensive hospital and medical costs. Without some type of indicated coverage a student could possibly be prevented from attending school to pay off high hospital or medical bills."

## SCC President Charged With Drunken Driving

By JONATHAN BRAVARD & ELLEN HEARN

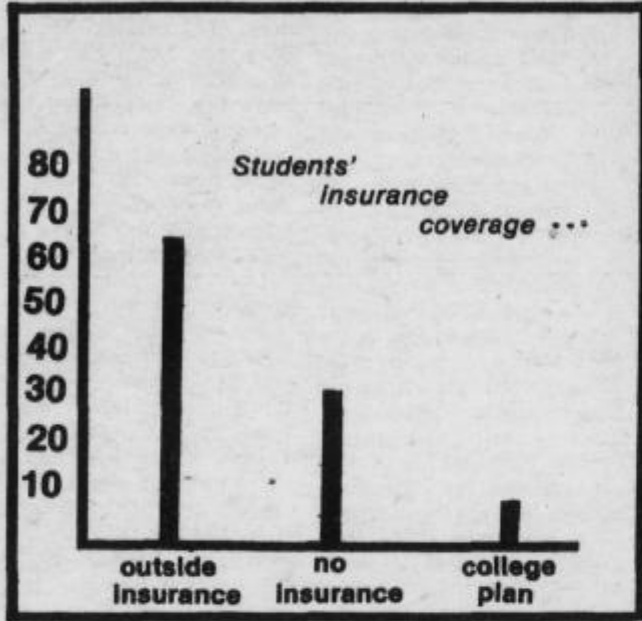
Gerald Getz, President of the SCC, was charged yesterday with driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving with an expired license after being stopped early Sunday morning.

According to Mill Hall Police Chief Weaver, the police received a complaint about a car parked on Route 150. On investigating the complaint, Patrolman William Pepperman allegedly found Getz "passed out" year, or a \$350 fine, or both.

behind the steering wheel of his car. He took Getz to Lock Haven Police Station for a breath test.

Getz allegedly flunked the breath test. He was then released to a friend and let go. On Monday he was charged with drunk driving and driving with an expired license.

In the next ten days he will have a preliminary hearing. If found guilty, he may face suspension of his driver's license for six months to one year, or a \$350 fine, or both.



"Students do not realize the importance of insurance coverage."

## Triples to be Eliminated Next Semester

By PAM YOBLONSKI

Even with the admission of 75 new students next semester, Ronald Bossert, Assistant Dean of Student Life, has predicted that "the triples will be out." There is a chance that the student counselors will be having roommates though, he said.

Bossert said that there are still 21 or 22 triples left, and getting rid of them will receive priority. He also said he hopes that the students moving out of triples will just have to change rooms, and not their dorms.

Bossert said the extra space will come from students who

leave college because they transfer, drop out, are academically dismissed, or move off campus.

Only 40 out of the 75 new students will be on-campus students. There is also a list of off-campus students who want to move back on campus. When asked if there will be enough room to remove the triples and still house the new students and the ones who want to move back, Bossert said, "You can't predict-- that's the problem we face."

If not enough students leave the college, some new students will be temporarily

assigned to live with counselors, Bossert said. Ordinarily a single room is a benefit of a counselor's job.

Bossert said this arrangement would be used as a last resort, saying, "I don't think we'll have to do it-- I'd rather not do it." He said however, that if the choice is between counselors with roommates or creating triples, the counselors should expect to share their rooms.

Bossert also said that there is still a chance that single rooms will be available next semester, but that there "won't be singles for the first few weeks."

## Seminar on Stress Set for Woolridge

By KAREN MAPES

As the end of the semester draws near, students are faced with the unpleasant prospect of studying for final exams. Many students can not cope with the pressure and stress associated with these last minute preparations.

Coping with this stress will be the topic of a seminar to be presented in Woolridge Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in the ground floor lounge. The seminar, sponsored by Woolridge Hall

counselors Audrey Langenhop and Robin Reihl, will feature North Hall Director Tim Suscick.

Suscick will try and help students overcome the tension and lack of sleep that is commonplace during "finals week." He will offer tips on how to prevent mental block and fatigue while studying through relaxation exercises similar to self-hypnosis and meditation.

## Security Loses Help

By MARTY MYERS Staff Writer

Lock Haven's Law Enforcement department, already the smallest in the state college system, has lost another officer and will lose two more in August, according to Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement.

When asked about hopes for getting more officers, Hepner said, "I don't even like to think about it any more."

One CETA funded officer was lost on November 14th. Hepner said that CETA will not allow his department to hire a replacement, although a request for a new officer has been made.

Hepner said that the loss of the CETA funded officer has created a greater shortage of manpower, with several of the shifts having only one officer on duty.

According to Hepner,

some officers have been called in from home during vacations to fill gaps in shifts that have recently occurred.

Hepner said that eight student patrols help to fill the gap, but that it is difficult to find reliable student officers.

Hepner added that many services are provided for students that are not provided at other state schools.

Hepner said, "In one eight hour shift, we put 52 miles on our car taking students to and from the hospital. Other schools don't even provide that service. We hope that our student patrols can take this over next semester."

Other services that LHSC law enforcement offers, which other state colleges don't according to Hepner include; lending out jumper cables, unlocking doors for students, and pushing them out of the snow if they get stuck.

## John Lennon Killed Outside N.Y. Home

By MARTY MYERS Staff Writer

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death as he stepped from his limousine outside his New York apartment at approximately ten o'clock last night.

Lennon was apparently returning with his wife Yoko Ono from a recording session when he was struck by at least three bullets.

Lennon was rushed to the emergency room of Roosevelt Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Transfusion and resuscitative measures proved futile, according to hospital officials.

The head of emergency room facilities at the hospital said that Lennon probably died from the first shot which caused massive chest injuries

and damaged the major blood vessels in the chest. Authorities at the hospital said they were not sure if the bullets had struck Lennon in the chest or back.

Police have arrested a suspect in the shooting, a man they call "a screwball with no apparent motive."

Ironically, Lennon's death followed the release of his first new album in five years.

Lennon began his rise to fame in the sixties as one of the Beatles, and continued his success when the group split in the seventies.

Lennon's music was marked with political and social controversy, as was his life here in the United States. At one time Lennon had faced deportation by the U.S. Department of Immigration. Lennon was 40 years old.

# Inside: Santa Claus Lives in Lock Haven

# EDITORIAL

By **JEFF FLEISHMAN**  
Editor-in-Chief

"John Lennon's dead." Those words left a horrible ringing in my ears and a sour taste in my mouth. 'John Lennon can't be dead, he's immortal', I thought to myself. Why would anyone want to shoot such a creative person? A man that outlined what contemporary life is all about, a poet, a dreamer, but mostly a genius. Three bullets left the genius dead outside his New York apartment. Three senseless bullets from "a local screwball with no apparent reason," police said.

We all grew up with him. If you didn't, then you really didn't grow up at all. It's scary to think that some fucking idiot stopped the creative and imaginative blood that flowed in John Lennon's veins. We loved him for what he was, for who he was, but most of all for what he did and said. He spoke to us through his music. He touched us with his words and tunes. He gave us something to live for, a meaning, an understanding. When we heard the news most people acted like nothing happened. They were concerned about Russia invading Poland. They were concerned about war and violence. Why should we concern ourselves with such things? Why? Violence left one of us dead last night and will leave many others lifeless before the day is over.

Sometimes I wonder about the quality of man. The stupidity of human kind is senseless. We gunned down a man in the prime of his life last night. But we're the losers, we're the defeated. Lennon had so much to give us, so many things to show us, however the best we can give him is a deep, cold, damp hole in the ground.

Lennon and the Beatles made the 60's. They made and shaped what you're thinking now. Their music was universal and their language spoke in all tongues. They were recorded by more people than anyone in history. They were a legend, an immortality. Last night some "screwball" killed part of that immortality. But you can never really kill that sort of talent, you can never extinguish the fire that burned in his heart or the fire that he shared with us.

His music will never die. His image will never leave our minds, and his songs will never depart from our emotions and feelings. We were lucky to see him grow and watch him touch us with a meaning of life that only he could give us.

John Lennon sang of peace, chanted for life and happiness, and died with three bullet wounds in his chest on some dark and lonely sidewalk. **IMAGINE, IMAGINE!**

"Imagine all the people living life in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world can live as one..."

John Lennon



Wendy Grossman

## Folksinging in Pub

Versatile instrumentalist and folksinger Wendy Grossman will be appearing in the Eagle Wing, Thursday, December 11th from 12:00 -1:30.

Grossman, who has traveled and performed extensively in England, Scotland, Denmark, Germany, and Sweden as well as the United States

and Canada, performs her own arrangements of traditional and contemporary American, Canadian, and British music. She accompanies herself on guitar, five-string banjo, and concertina. She has drawn particular attention for her intricate, highly ornamented versions of Irish jigs and reels on the five-string banjo in clawhammer style.

Grossman's first solo album, "Roseville Fair," is available from Lincoln House Records. She is also featured on the "Women's Guitar Workshop" on the Kicking Mule label, and has contributed back-up instrumentals to the albums of several other artists.



## Letter to the Editor

Here's a thank you note to certain people here at LHSC, you know who you are! The people who used fake pre-registration cards to get into the fieldhouse at 8:00 am. Thanks, to the people who obtained these cards, and of course the people who printed these cards for them.

By **JOSEPH CARUCCI**

Well fellow students, we have now elected our new Executive Board to the SCC for the upcoming year. I would first like to thank Gerald Getz and his administration for doing a great job. Secondly, I would like to congratulate Phil Burge and his new administration for being elected. But, as a student and a senator I would like to take a look at the qualifications that Phil Burge, Daryl Rosidivito, and Kelly McBride have.

First, let's start at the top and talk about Phil Burge. As everybody knows Phil Burge is a cross country runner and good at it, but can he handle the job of SCC President? When the Eagle Eye sponsored the Presidential debates, Phil didn't show me that he was up on his facts. Throughout the whole debate, Phil kept his answers shorter than the other candidates, and always stuttered. Okay, maybe he isn't a good orator, but face it he wasn't up on his facts either. Secondly, as a senator, I've had the pleasure of seeing Phil at only one senate meeting. This really looks good, the election of an individual who has showed no interest in senate meetings, prior to his election. Now don't get me wrong, Phil might become one of the greatest SCC Presidents this college has ever had, but electing a man who isn't up on his facts, and doesn't know a thing about the SCC senate doesn't stand with me.

Next let's talk about the first Vice-President Daryl Rosidivito. Daryl is probably the most qualified on the

Burge Administration. Daryl was President of High Hall and also had been current chairperson of RHA. Since I'm a senator for High Hall, I've seen how hard Daryl has worked for the dorm. Thanks to Daryl's leadership, High Hall was the recipient of the Bone Award. This award is given out each year to the dorm that puts on the best programs. Daryl also helped in organizing the best blood drive this campus has had, receiving seventy-four more pints of blood than expected. These deeds that Daryl has done, shows that he has the leadership qualities that a first Vice-President must have.

Lastly, let's talk about our treasurer, Kelly McBride. Kelly has been Secretary of RHA, for this past semester, and has consistently handed in minutes late. As a treasurer, will she be able to finish the budget in time? In the middle of this semester (before the SCC elections), Kelly had said that she would resign as RHA secretary, because she had too much work to do. Kelly, how come all of a sudden, you have enough time to be SCC treasurer? Lastly, I would like to point out to the students, that Kelly has failed Elementary Math I. In my eyes, this doesn't look good for a treasurer.

In summing up this commentary, I would just like to say to the students that these are the people you have elected to the three highest positions in the SCC. In my opinion, they aren't the best qualified people for the job, but since you the students elected them, we now have them for one year.

We were under the impression that the times went by class status, not by who you know. This arrangement is so the upper classmen can obtain the classes needed for graduation. We went through late times too, and took classes that really didn't suit our needs, but we used them

as electives. We realized at the time we had three more years to get our required courses. We assumed that as we went up the ladder the times got earlier. Too bad we didn't know the right people.

Thanks again,  
Welcome to the 5 year plan

## Announcing



The Bald Eagle Basketball Booster Club is sponsoring a raffle. Tickets can be obtained from any basketball team member. The price for a ticket is one dollar. There will be numerous prizes consisting of various types of "holiday cheer." The raffle will benefit the college's basketball program. The drawing will be held December 13th.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Linda Wissing, on your engagement. Hope the rest of us are that lucky! GDI (Happy Birthday Marianne '21!)

Attention Alpha Sigma Tau. Please pick up your prize money downstairs in the accountant's office.

**ATTENTION ALL--**There will be a Time Management Program given by Bruce Skolnick. The program is intended to serve as an aid to studying. It will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8:00 pm in the 2nd floor study lounge in McEntire.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to our own **MARTY MYERS** from everyone at the Eagle Eye!

Found: Class Ring-Contact Tim Susick at Ext. 2269. Describe it and it's yours.

Found: Baby pictures in Pub. See Fred at Snack Bar.

**Are You Up-Tight?  
Coping With Stress!**  
by Tim Susick

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Dec. 11, Woolridge Hall  
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# Santa Claus Jingles in the Little Red House at LH

By CATHY WERT

Santa Claus is coming to town! But hark, rumor has it that he's been floating around campus disguised as none other than, yes folks, you guessed it, that ever-lovin', dimpled Denny Strouse.

Along with Denny's jolly job as St. Nick, he holds a number of other jobs under his brass belt buckle. We have all seen Santa slaving behind the scenes in the Equipment Room at Zimmerli, dressed in green instead of red, and carrying basketballs instead of Christmas bundles. You may also have seen St. Nick along the sidelines of LHSC sporting events, pulling the reins of the cheerleaders as their twinkled-eyed advisor. But the Claus is most at home these days in his cozy red cottage downtown, where he

graciously greets each anxious arrival.

Denny's career as Kriss Kringle started eleven years ago when he accepted a challenge by some friends to dress as the Old Man from the North. He eagerly bought the necessary attire and proudly portrayed Santa Claus the very next day. Well Mr. Strouse won the dare, and to this day his undying dedication to his duty has perpetuated.

These days many of us tend to wonder if Santa's services are maintained by that well known weekly Social Security check. On the contrary, our own bearded boy generously donated his first four years without receiving a single cent, deriving priceless pleasure from each wide-eyed wonderer he encountered. However, for the past seven years the local Merchant's

Bureau has gratefully left their cookies and milk in the form of a minimum hourly wage. As in every union contract, there is a clause in Mr. Kringle's entitling him to two days of rest. Kriss opts for Sundays and Wednesdays.

The spare time our whiskered whiz does have is consumed by his avid attempt

at writing a book dealing with "the crazy things kids say to Santa". In his book, Strouse recounts his favorite experiences with little tots, and explains his general theories of practicing Santa Clausology. One of Kringle's most successful theories states that "all questions should be answered scien-

tifically". Hence, when asked how he gets around the world in only one day, Santa subtly explains that he follows the sun, gaining one hour when crossing each time zone, and one day upon passing the International Dateline! Another experience proves

leave something for his girlfriend too".

As the spirit of Christmas enters our hearts, and the gift of giving surrounds us, let us not forget the mystical character that brings the season down our fireplaces and into our living rooms.

*Santa deals with problems more complicated than just getting around the world.*



Photo by Bob Baker

Eager onlooker watches as Amy tells Santa Claus her Christmas wishes.

that Santa deals with problems more complicated than just getting around the world: When St. Nick asked a little girl if he should leave anything for her parents, the young one prudently replied as her mother looked on, "Mommy, yes, but not Daddy, because you'll have to

The sky is black, the stars are bright, and kids are tucked away in their beds for the night. A sleigh led by reindeers lands on a roof and "Ho-Ho-Ho's" echo in the silence as Santa Claus creeps into our dreams and emerges as that ever-lovin', dimpled Denny Strouse.

## Choir Presents Winter Concert

By LORI MICHENER

The LHSC Choir will present their Winter Choral Concert on Tuesday, December 9, in Sloan Theatre at 8:00 pm.

The Choir will sing various

selections, for example Handel's Messiah choral and also many different types of choral selections with solos, such as: Thorne's Christmas Story and Hairston's Mary's Little Boy Chile. Some of the many singers will include tenor Daryl Orris, bass-baritone Bob Wagner, mezzo-soprano Colleen Lawson, and soprano Barbara Loza.

## Dance Club to Perform for Students

By JODI FISHER

The Modern Dance Club of Lock Haven State College will perform to students from Robb Elementary School at 1:00 p.m., December 11th in Thomas Field House.

Some of the dances that will be performed are of ethnic origin, such as the Greek Zorba, Israeli Erev Ba and the Polka.

Others are dances from the United States. These will include the Snoopy and Salty Dog Rag. One of the American dances, Hustle Line, was composed by the students in the club.

The Modern Dance Club is directed by Ms. Celeste Rhodes and is in its seventh year of existence. The club's fifteen student members, who have been working toward this performance all semester, are mostly freshman.

The Modern Dance Club can be an exciting experience for students participating in the club. Ms. Rhodes welcomes students who are interested in joining the club. The students practice every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the third gym of Zimmerli.

## Chinese Educators Visit LHSC

A special public presentation by two Chinese educators, Yang Zhi-Ling and Lin Bing, will be given on Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, Lock Haven State College, under the sponsorship of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society of professional educators.

Area residents are invited to attend the program free of charge.

Yang Zhi-Ling, an educator at Beijing Normal University, is a specialist in early childhood education

and has been a researcher in comparative and international education since 1973.

Lin Bing, an educator with over 25 years of teaching experience, has been a principal in the Overseas Chinese School in Indonesia and also a director of the Educational Department of the Overseas Chinese Society.

Both are currently visiting scholars at Kent State University.

They have been invited to tour Central Pennsylvania as guests of the Lock Haven Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

While in the area, they will visit the Lycoming County Museum, the Jersey Shore Area Schools, and Lock Haven State College.

Their visit is part of PDK's 75th Anniversary celebration.

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# Boxing Team Smashes to Victory

By JOE LEVA

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd the Lock Haven State Boxing team won seven of the nine bouts and easily won the team title in the LHSC Fall Intercollegiate Boxing Championship at the Thomas Field House.

LHSC scored 15 team-points, followed by Penn State, 3 points; Shippensburg, 2 points; and Dickinson, 1 point.

The evening finale had 1,800 fans on their feet throughout the bout, as Jesse Shaw, 165, scored a major upset by scoring a referee stops-contest win over Penn State's Alan Rogers in the 2nd round. Shaw, a legitimate national contender, used his reach and boxing savvy to score two standing eight counts over Rogers, who was considered to be the number one ranked 165 pounder in the nation.

The Heavyweight encounter between Penn State's 300 pound Brian Fike and Daimon Robins, the 1980 ECBA, 190 lb. runner-up had the fans riled up as the 195 pound Robins, used quick foot and hand speed to win a referee stops contest at 1:03 of the third round. Robins, a senior, is also a legitimate national contender at either 190 or heavyweight.

The quickest fight of the evening was when much improved south-paw Rob Revercomb, 156, caught the Nittany Lions' Dan Glenn with a left hook and dropped Glenn in the middle of the ring to win a referee stops contest in just 1:20 of the first round.

Another surprise was Lloyd "Beefy" Lambert, 172, who scored a T.K.O. over Dave Byerley of Dickinson College in the third round. The freshman used a series of combinations to wear down his opponent.

Also scoring victories for LHSC were 132 pounder Steve Michael; Curt LaRue, 165; and Jim Sents, 165.

Keith Dixon, 119, boxed a non-decision exhibition against Shippensburg's Kevin Mearkle.

Jimmy McNally, the team captain, boxed an exhibition match against Dave Garman,

125. Both Boxers are Eastern Champions and "All-Americans."

LHSC lost two bouts, when Roberto Albarado, 139, was decisioned by Doug Hentz, PSU, and veteran Brian McCaffrey, 139, dropped a close decision to Cliff Hopkins, Shippensburg on points.

## Ice Hockey Team Loses Last Exhibition Game

By GARY SIEGEL

The Lock Haven State College men's ice hockey team lost their final exhibition game of the season last Saturday night at Allentown by a score of 7-5 to a tough Kutztown team.

The Bald Eagles took the early lead in the contest as sophomore Billy Smith scored on an assist from Bill Worth. Smith had two goals on the night. Kutztown came right back to tie the score, but senior Russ Noll broke the deadlock as he scored to make it 2-1 in favor of the Bald Eagles. Defenseman Bob Young assisted on Noll's tally. This was the last time the Bald Eagles held the lead, as Kutztown then took control of the game.

Other goal scorers for the team were Tim Pipe and Kelly Parshall and captain John Greenfield added two assists. Goalie Ray Partinheimer turned away 22 shots in the nets.

The team opens their regular season with three games this weekend. The Bald Eagles are in a strong division and are trying to

repeat last years success, when they finished in first place. Coach Greenfield and Dr. Cox both feel that the team is much stronger this year, because of better skating and with some hard work they can repeat as division champions.

## Swim Team Dives Into Competition

The Lock Haven State College Women's swim team will be hosting two meets this week in the Zimmerli Gymnasium pool. Today the Bald Eagles will entertain Gettysburg in a meet scheduled for 3 pm.

This Thursday Lock Haven will host Pennsylvania Conference rival Bloomsburg. Competition will begin at 4 pm.

Lock Haven will then be idle until January 28 when the Bald Eagles, coached by Nan Wood, lost their opening meet to James Madison.



Photo by Glenn Chester

Lock Haven's Jim McNally smashes a left into his opponent's face.

## Cagers Lose to BSU

BLOOMSBURG: The Lock Haven Bald Eagles traveled to Bloomsburg for an inter-conference game last night but came out on the short end of a 74-66 score.

Bloomsburg dominated throughout the night, evidenced by a 34-19 halftime lead. The Huskies led by as many as 19 points in the second half, but the Bald Eagles fought back to pull within six points with just less

than three minutes to play. However, the Huskies held on to win by an eight point margin.

One highlight for Lock Haven was Kenny Richter, a senior from Hershey, scoring his 1000th career point last night at Nelson Field House.

Lock Haven, now 4-2 on the season, will travel to Harrisburg Wednesday night to play PSU-Capital.

## Parsley Clinches 2nd

PENN STATE--Sophomore sensation Kenny Parsley finished second at the prestigious Penn. State Invitational wrestling tournament this past weekend, the highest finish of any Lock Haven wrestler. Parsley was defeated 7-2 by Bill Gaffney of North Carolina in the finals.

Parsley reached the finals

by winning his first three bouts. In the opening round match, Parsley defeated Buddy Kerr of Virginia 8-0 in overtime. In his second round bout, Parsley came out with a 6-4 victory over a Bucknell wrestler. Parsley won his berth in the finals when he caught Mike Bond of Pittsburgh in a headlock and clamped him to the mat at 1:45.

## Women's B-Ball Team Tangles With Lions

The Lock Haven Women's Basketball team will host the nationally ranked Penn State Nittany Lions for a basketball game in the Thomas Field House. Game time is set for 7 pm tonight.

In their only other game the Bald Eagles defeated Bucknell by a 63-52 score. Sandy Miller led Lock Haven with 21 points. Linda Morrongiello added ten points.

This past weekend the women's varsity squad lost to

a team of Alumni by a score of 59-53. Miller again led the offensive attack with 12 points. Teresa Derksen also chipped in 12 points. Kathy Landis led the Alumni with 11 points. In JV. action the Susquehanna varsity registered a 65-64 win over the Lock Haven junior varsity squad on a basket with four seconds remaining. For Lock Haven Laurie Kratze had 12 points and Ann Grim registered ten points.

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