

# eagle eye

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo used President Carter's visit to Mexico (which started Wednesday) as a forum to lecture the United States on diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries. Portillo chided Carter for showing sudden new interest in Mexico's welfare at a time when Mexican oil and natural gas are growing increasingly important to the United States.



Leftist guerrillas, directed by commanders shouting through bullhorns, mounted an assault on the American Embassy in Teheran on Wednesday. When the shooting stopped four Iranians were dead and two American marines were wounded. Followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini came to the rescue of the 70 or so Americans who were being held inside the Embassy compound.



Adolph (Spike) Dubs was killed early Wednesday morning in Afghanistan, he had been Ambassador to Afghanistan. Dubs was abducted on his way to work by four Moslem gunmen. When he was being held captive an Afgan security force attempted to rescue him by force. It is hard to say who's bullets killed Dubs.

Dubs was highly respected in diplomatic circles.



A few results from last night's Grammy Awards: Anne Murray was given the Grammy for best female vocalist for her hit "You Needed Me." Barry Manilow was named best male performer for his hit "Copa Cabana." Billy Joel's song "Just the Way You Are" was named record of the year.

The sound track from the motion picture "Saturday Night Fever" was named album of the year by The Academy of Recording Art and Science.



MEMBERS FROM ONE OF THE EVALUATING TEAMS WHICH

VISITED LHSC THIS WEEK DISCUSS THE CAMPUS SITUATION

## Rural Women Program Set

LOCK HAVEN -- A grant of \$6,400 has been awarded to the Office of Human Relations at Lock Haven State College by the Pennsylvania Public Committee for the Humanities to present a symposium on "Women in Rural Pennsylvania" in

March.

According to Maritza Tason, human relations coordinator at the college, the symposium will consider four topics: the aged woman in rural Pennsylvania, the single woman as head of household in rural

Pennsylvania, whether community institutions are relevant for today's rural woman, and self-fulfillment for the rural woman in Pennsylvania.

The symposium will take place at the college on March 20-22, and will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and workshops in the four areas being considered.

The program is being developed by an advisory committee of 15 people from the college and the surrounding community. Funding, secured by college grants coordinator Sandra Berkebile, comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Pennsylvania Public Committee for the Humanities.

## Hit and Run Investigated

By DREW MCGHEE

A hit and run, which occurred last Friday night at parking area nine, is still being investigated by Law Enforcement according to Lieutenant Richard Horner. An unidentified vehicle damaged the fence and a sign on the Water Street side of the parking area. Damage was estimated to be \$200.

A theft was reported to Law Enforcement last Saturday night in McEntire Hall. A female student claimed that \$50 was removed from her wallet which was in her room.

She also stated that she was elsewhere in the building and left her room unlocked with her wallet lying on her desk.

## CARE Provides For Over 27 Million People

More than 27 million impoverished people, mostly children, received food from CARE through feeding and food-for-work programs during the agency's fiscal year which concluded June 30.

Total CARE programs and supporting services for the poorest area of 36 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East were valued at more than \$210,000,000 during the year. MEDICO, the agency's medical arm, operated teach-and-treat services in seven of the countries where CARE had programs.

U.S. food commodities,

valued at more than \$120,000,000, were combined with host government contributions and donations of labor, land and available materials from the beneficiaries themselves. Thus CARE was able to provide at least \$9.93 in aid and supporting services for each dollar donated last year.

CARE programs included a wide variety of feeding and such self-help projects as construction of schools, clinics, roads and water systems with special emphasis on integrated community improvement, agricultural expansion and increased development of cottage industries. The

agency opened offices in Nepal and Camaroon.

Almost 690,000,000 lbs. of food provided supplemental feedings to more than 22,600,000 people, most of them children, through regularly schedules feeding programs to fight malnutrition. In addition, over 350,000,000 pounds of food were distributed to more than 5,000,000 needy people through food-for work programs.

In other areas of programming, CARE helped rural communities build almost 2,000 kindergartens, day-care centers and schools. Irrigation systems were installed, enlarged or

## Services Cut Along With Hours

By SUSAN SHELLY

A cutback of services at Lock Haven State will soon be inevitable, according to college officials.

Effective Feb. 23, all of the approximately 45 custodians who work at LHSC will be put on the same shift, from 6 am to 2 pm. It will be necessary for them, in this time, to do the same work done previously at night, like cleaning classrooms and offices.

According to Mr. Don Stevenson, Superintendent of Maintenance, and Mr. George Marshall, Vice President of Administration, the main reason for the schedule change is a problem of supervision. Mr. Dale Mauck, maintenance supervisor, retired Jan. 31 and because of a hiring freeze, cannot be replaced. There is one supervisor, Ken Fisher, left. In order to avoid potential problems with unsupervised workers, all custodians were placed on the daylight shift.

Stevenson said the

change will cause some problems but it was a necessary step. Marshall stressed the point that the change is in a trial stage and can be changed if necessary. "It's something we're going to try and we'll modify it to meet the demands of the college," he said. "There's a heck of a lot of options."

Foreseeable problems, according to officials, deal mainly with the security of the buildings. Another concern of Stevenson's is the time limitation for cleaning classroom buildings before the classes begin. "I anticipate some problems but I hope we can work everything out," Stevenson stated.

Mr. Carl Nelson, director of law enforcement, said the shift change would create problems for his department, also. "I really is going to complicate things," he said, "it's going to make a lot of work for us." He added, "we'll just have to cut services somewhere."

## WLHS Air Time Extended

WLHS is extending air time from 6 pm-12 am to 2 pm thru 2 am. New disc-jockeys are needed. All students interested should attend the scheduling meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 1 pm at the radio station. That is Room 216 Aekley. Journalism, com-

munications, and all liberal arts majors are urged to get involved. We need your help to make WLHS-90.3 FM a success. Students interested in the WLHS news service should also attend this meeting., Tues., Feb. 20, 216 Aekley.

improved in seven countries. Close to 400 sanitary facilities were installed and villagers built 19 health clinics using CARE materials and technical guidance. Health education and disease control campaigns were mounted in eight countries and, through MEDICO, approximately 780 local physicians and

health care workers received further training. Community improvement and development projects were undertaken in 18 countries. As part of disaster aid to six countries, CARE supplied cyclone victims in India with food, blankets, and clothing and provided shelter for 300,000 people.

## SCUD Meets On Campus

Members of the Board of Directors of State Colleges & Universities met on campus yesterday. Various meetings, a lunch, dinner and reception were held,

and more meetings are planned for today. This is the first time the SCUD board has visited Lock Haven in several years.



# today's editorial

By SUSAN SHELLY

Effective February 23, there will be no custodians on campus after 2 pm, due mainly to supervision problems. This will affect us more than you might think.

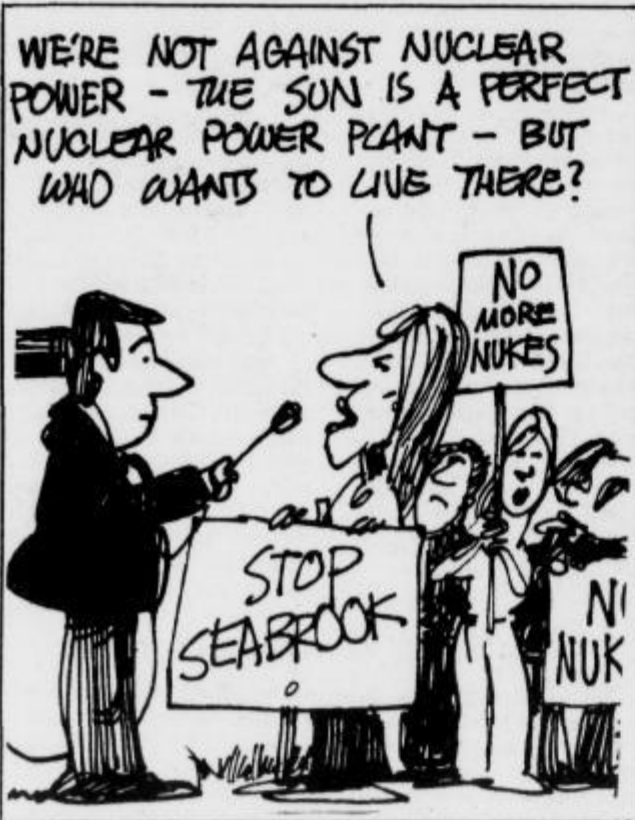
For one thing, custodians currently open doors for students who want to work in labs in Ulmer or practice rooms in Sloan. Now, law enforcement will have to handle those requests, which are numerous. Consider the consequences if an emergency occurs someplace on campus while a law enforcement officer is on the third floor of Sloan unlocking a practice room.

Student dances and coffeehouses may be curtailed because of a lack of custodians at night.

Custodians also serve as a deterrent to crime. The presence of a person in a building, no matter who, will cause potential vandals or thieves, to think twice about entering.

Classroom disruption is another element of the changing shifts. Is it feasible that a handful of custodians can clean an entire classroom building from 6 to 8 am? If not, classroom interruptions are not unforeseeable.

The problem of supervision or lack of, should be weighed carefully against these mentioned. Is this decision which has been made a wise one?



WE'RE NOT AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER - THE SUN IS A PERFECT NUCLEAR POWER PLANT - BUT WHO WANTS TO LIVE THERE?

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## letters to the editor ★★★★★

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To the Editor:

One of the most common feelings held by students on this campus is a sense of being inhibited by several "systems" of our school. "Systems" such as law enforcement, the food service, the absolutely laughable hours provided" to us by the medical doctor "working" at the infirmary, many of our administrators who are far, far away in Sullivan Hall, or the PUB Director's office, etc., etc., etc., give many of us a feeling that things just aren't being done for us, on our level. We put up with these every single day.

The *Eagle Eye*, I feel, usually is a break from feeling inhibited and victimized. But in Tuesday's edition there was one glaring error of the "poor judgment" sort. A nice, 4-sentence article under the title "Academic" let all of us know just how many of us were placed on probation for the first time or were dismissed for academic failure.

Well that is just what I wanted to read.

I was so inspired that I

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To the Editor:

Sometime during the next few days a survey sheet will be distributed among the student body regarding the food service at our campus.

Contrary to many students' viewpoints, we the Food Service Committee, are very interested in what you think about the food service. We work with the food service in attempting to bring about changes. The only way we can do this is through our own obser-

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To the Editor:

Wednesday, upon awakening, I experienced the need to visit Glennon Infirmary in search of the campus physician. I forced myself out of bed, tugged on my boots, and drowsily stumbled down the hill in search of "relief." When I arrived at the infirmary the nurse and I exchanged information and smiles; then I took a seat...

As I was being examined by Dr. Brickley I felt quite annoyed, to say the least. I found his manner to be most disheartening, as he rushed through an examination which was not conducted with professionalism or competency. I feel I deserve better medical attention than what I received from the doctor; especially in view of the

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To the Editor:

What's the problem with Norma Glossner's attitude? (Duplicating Services Office). As a paying student of this educational institution, I was under the assumption that the services on campus would be

immediately made a resolution to get 4.0's from this semester on. Then, I should be able to bring my cum. up to .6 by my prospective graduation date, seven years from now. Incidentally, Just to reassure the person who graciously submitted that article to the *Eagle Eye*, I had to put an all-nighter to figure out the above mathematics.

Where was the number of students who made the Dean's List for the first time—not those who were put on probation for the first time? Why don't you take the opportunity to brag a little bit about our better grades? Where was the number of students who made the Dean's List, period? Where are the positive figures? Man, you have to present to the student body a positive atmosphere. You don't do that by showing us the negative list! At the very least show both sides!

How about a reply from the character who requested and/or submitted those figures and that article to be printed?

Yours in academia,  
David R. Martin

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 vations while in the cafeteria or by the complaints you voice to us.

Please let us know your feelings through filling out this questionnaire. We want to hear your food service complaints and your food service suggestions.

This questionnaire is not difficult to fill out, and you should be able to have it completed in ten minutes or so. Take the time.

LHSC  
Food Service Comm.

I am writing to let the students here know exactly what happens in their dorms.

On Feb. 12th, a mature and responsible adult on campus decided to play a practical joke on her counselor. The neat idea was to put glue in the lock on the door. Real cute, but not necessarily. Did the person(s) responsible think about all of the circumstances involved?

Let me present some true-to-life accidents that might have happened! What if that counselor was on medication that had to have been taken at regular intervals, that was locked in the room? What if something had been left plugged in in the room and had started a fire? Would anything have been saved? Just what was your purpose? Practical jokes like this one can be carried to an extreme.

Another thing that really upsets me is the Administration Red-Tape everything has to go through. After discovering the jammed lock at 7:00 pm, I placed a call through to Law Enforcement (a 24 hr. manned job). Law Enforcement does not have the equipment or authority to remove a lock. They in turn informed me that Mr. Fisher would have to look at it. Mr. Fisher was to call in at the switchboard at 7:30 pm. I never received a return call until after 8:00 pm. It was at that time I was informed that he does not have the authorization to break the lock, because of union problems. He, in turn, had to call a maintenance man to come and fix the lock. That call was placed at 8:45 pm, the man arrived at McEntire Hall at 9:00 pm. At 10:00 pm the maintenance man returned with a drill to drill the lock open. Finally, at 11:00 pm, the lock have been removed and the room could be entered. At 8:00 am, Feb. 13, a new lock was put on the door.

Now tell me, was this all necessary? Would you be satisfied to see Room/Board prices rise because of expensive "practical jokes" like this one? How would you feel if you were responsible?

I feel two things have to be done. 1) The red-tape on campus must be shortened and, 2) immature people ought to grow up before they come to a college campus.

In concluding I would like to say, rumor has it, that after Feb. 26, no maintenance, custodial, or other workers will be contacted after 3:00 pm. The reason is, the state is broke and cannot pay for the overtime put in by those people. Who then will take on the responsibility for these immature "practical" jokes that could possibly one day cost you your life?

Name Withheld on Request

## letter to Konick

January 29, 1979

Dear Dr. Konick,

I hasten to inform you about an important event that has considerably broadened the scope of our cooperation by another dimension of the exchange program and has gone far beyond the premises of our University, namely, music and the concert conducted by Dr. John McGowan at the Lublin Philharmonic Hall last Friday, Jan. 26th and repeated on Saturday, Jan. 27th. The concert was widely advertised in the newspapers and posters which I am enclosing, and, as a result, the performance by Dr. J. McGowan, as well as by Piotr Paleczny, in my opinion the best Polish pianist-virtuoso nowadays, enjoyed complete audiences on both days, even with the standing place filled up. The Friday performance was also attended by Prof. G.L. Seidler, to whom Dr. McGowan dedicated the concert. The

audience was composed mostly of young students of music from the secondary school and the university, who loudly applauded the American conductor. Both Mr. Paleczny and Mr. A. Natanek, the director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, expressed their satisfaction with their cooperation with Dr. McGowan, highly praising his musical sensitivity, original conceptions and genuine artistic expression. Dr. McGowan will continue his contacts with the Philharmonic Orchestra, with the musicological department, and we also intend to ask him to organize and conduct a concert by the University chamber music ensemble and the choir on the occasion of the 50th birthday of the Rector of our University, Prof. W. Skrzydlo, the 21st of April.

With congratulations from Prof. G. L. Seidler and myself, I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Leszek S. Kolek

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 available for my use if I obtained proper permission. Norma, you would be wise to review your priorities, we the student body should be at the top of your list since you'd be standing in the unemployment line without us.

Ollie Smith



# Each Person Can Produce A Clearer ,Keener Mind

The process of learning is controlled by natural law and is as biologic as is digestion. A clear mind is not a happenstance. Each person must play his own part to produce a clear mind, capable of keener perception and greater memory retention. Certainly, the first feature of good learning is the ability to focus the attention. In order to focus the attention, one must be disciplined to set aside all other things from the mind and concentrate on the subject at hand. To assist one in directing the attention, begin with being orderly about one's desk and personal things. If all things in sight are in order, attention to the subject at hand is more easily accomplished. Furthermore, if one is orderly about one's daily habits, scheduling the same things at the same time each day, the mind is kept in better order, and can prepare itself to receive new material. Have a set time in the daily routine for study, meals, sleep, and all other things.

In order for the mind to be keen, the health must be good. Anything that prevents perfect circulation is, of course, capable of interfering with the circulation to the brain cells, thereby causing poor discernment and imperfect fixation of concepts in the mind. The health should be carefully guarded by meticulous attention to such matters as proper sleep, regular elimination, daily exercise, and simple food.

Exercise is one of the most important single matters leading to a good

learning experience. The conscientious student who is attentive and motivated will be a better student if he also gets plenty of exercise. Exercise tends to banish from the blood the toxic substances that build up through the ordinary metabolic activities, substances that reduce the ability to think—acids, aldehydes, amines, and alcohols. Through exercise, we burn some of these substances as fuel, and others are eliminated through the breath, bowels, sweat, and urine. Further, exercise causes the brain to lose the burden of electrical activity which can develop through an excess of mental exercise. Brain work causes a heavy discharge of electrical energy. After several hours of study or classwork, the brain becomes overburdened and congested, the temperature of the brain tissue actually increases, and oxygen delivery to the cells decreases creating a temporary starvation of brain cells for essential nutrients and oxygen. Exercise, by balancing the electrical impulses in the various portions of the central nervous system, increases the ability to perceive and impress new material on the brain cells.

The diet is also important in the learning process. Too much food can cause fermentation in the intestinal tract with the production of the toxic materials already mentioned, that interfere with thought processes in the same manner as do drugs or alcohol.

These chemicals cause a true intoxication of the mind. Food that is too rich, or mixed foods containing too many items combined into one dish, may cause intestinal fermentation. The combination of sugar, milk, and eggs is notorious for causing fermentation. Ice cream, because it is cold and because it is a combination of easily fermentable items, is very likely to cause fermentation. Foods that are too cold slow digestion and promote fermentation. Oil interferes with digestion by slowing down the stomach emptying time, making digestion less efficient and allowing undigested particles to pass over through the small bowel into the colon. There, the gas-forming germs fer-

ment the undigested food particles, and cause the accumulation of products of fermentation.

Various chemicals have an effect on the electrochemical balance in the forebrain, causing an improper functioning of the mind, and making it unable to receive new material. Caffeine is such a drug. It is found in coffee, tea, and colas. At first, caffeine induces an increase in the activity of the brain, making the perception much better; but because caffeine has a dual pharmacologic effect, a depression always follows the stimulation, and the depression is associated with reduction in learning. Since the depression lasts longer than the stimulatory effect,

caffeine has an overall effect of making learning less keen. Most of the alkaloids, a group of chemicals that come from plants, alter forebrain chemistry. Some of these are caffeine, nicotine, morphine, pro-caine, strychnine, belladonna alkaloids, and quinine. The only member of this group that comes from animal products is that of purines, found mainly in meat. It is for this reason that a heavy meal of rich foods can cause dulling of the mind.

All drugs have a deleterious effect on the central nervous system, and interfere with learning. Many prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs, such as antihistamines, as well as tranquilizers, drugs

taken to stay awake or to lose wight, fall into this category.

A clear conscience is also essential to proper learning. The mind is much inhibited by a guilty conscience. One should not get rid of a guilty conscience by deciding that what one has done improperly is not wrong, but by facing the wrong, shouldering one's guilt and fallibility, and making restitution in whatever method is deemed proper.

Readers wishing to make comments or ask questions may address them to: Simple Remedies and Preventive Medicine, Yuchi Pines Institute, Rt. 1, Box 273, Seale, Alabama 36875. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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happy birthday Pete!!!!

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### MOVIE GUIDE

#### Lock Haven

Garden - **Pinnocchio** — 7:00, 9:00  
 Roxy - **Every Which Way But Loose** —  
 Mon.-Thurs. - 8:00  
 Weekends - 7:00, 9:00

#### State College

Cinema I - **California Suite** — 7:30, 9:30  
 Cinema II - **Ice Castles** — 7:40, 9:40  
 Garden - **Superman** — 7:15, 9:45  
 Flick - **Animal House** — 7:30, 9:30  
 Movies - **Moment by Moment** — 7:15, 9:30  
 Screening Room - **Inside Marilyn Chambers** —  
 7:30, 8:45, 10:00  
 State - **Force Ten from Navarone** — 7:30, 9:30

#### Campus

The Story of Adele H. — 7:00, 9:00, Price Aud.

## Announcements

**Correction:** Any changes to be made in the 78-79 Student Directory must be made through the Office of Academic Affairs by Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 4 pm. . . . not through the change box in the lower level of the PUB.

### Dance Held

A dance will be held Friday, February 23 from 10:00pm to 2:00am.

Mike Fix of PMD fraternity will be disc jockey. The best music will be provided. If you have a record you have that you want played, please feel free to bring it. "The Village People," "Styx," "Eagles," are just an example of finally good music at a dance.

Have a great time. Come to Bentley Lounge and dance!

Sponsored by Tri Sigma Sorority. Our very own 3-time winner of a dance contest, Tina Gillott, will be there to assist you in learning the recent steps of a disco hustle, or line dance. \$ .50w/ID, \$1.00w/o ID.

Free Health Files and Posters available from the Amer. Cancer Society. Monday-Friday 9-4. 72 E. Church St., Lock Haven.

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# Eagles Upset Indiana Of Pennsylvania 61-59

By PETE BIELSKI

The Bald Eagles cagers won their third straight game last night, hanging on to upset Indiana of Pa. 61-59 in a Pa. western division clash.

The Eagles, now 7-13, held the lead almost the entire contest, but with 3:44 to play, found themselves down three, as a pressing Indian defense changed the momentum,

## Coldren Says Track Team is Improving

By GARY SIEGEL

On Wednesday night the Lock Haven State men's indoor track team traveled to Bloomsburg State College to run against Bucknell, Kutztown and host Bloomsburg.

Freshman Roger Lee looked very impressive in the sprints once again. He placed third in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.5, which broke Brian Adam's 1978 indoor school record of 5.6. Other top times in the 50 were turned in by Kelvin Ware, 5.73 and Adams, 5.74.

Lee then came back to place second in the 300 yard dash with a time of 33.7, just missing the top berth by .1 secs.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by junior George Settle, who ran a 9:20 two-mile as he gained first place in the meet. Shot putter Joe Leva captured a third with a heave of 45 feet. Adams ran a very strong quarter time of 54.4 to take a fourth place finish in the race.

Coach Coldren was pleased after the meet and said the team is improving each time they run.

The team competes next at Delaware on Sunday, then travels to East Stroudsburg State College next Friday night.

Results of women's indoor track vs. Bucknell and Bloomsburg:

Bucknell finished first followed by Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, respectively.

Winners for L.H.S.C.

High Jump—Cheryl Stohr: 4'8", first place.

Shot Put—Cheryl Stohr, first place; Sandee Thompkins, second place.

Mile Run—Vickie Smith, 5:15.7, first place (new school record).

440 yd. dash—Kim Rodgers, 65.8, third place. Carmen Weaver, 66.2, third place.

50 yd. dash—Sue Day, 6.8, third place. Carmen Weaver, 6.85, fourth place.

880 yd. dash—Pam Horth, 2:40.5, fourth place.

2 mile—Vickie Smith, 11:48.4, first place.

Mile relay—Carmen Weaver, Beryl Schneider, Sue Day, Kim Rodgers, 4:29.4, first place (new school record).

and it appeared the upset bid would fall short. Then Eagle sophomore David Thompson hit a tough, spinning banker and was fouled. Thompson converted the foul shot and the Eagles regained the lead at

57-55 with only 1:26 to go.

In an effort to regain possession, the Indians were forced to foul. The young Bald Eagles came through, calmly sinking its last nine attempts from the charity stripe. Freshman

## Colonels Surrender to LH

By TIM MONDELL

Monday night at the Thomas Field House, the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles pulicd a mild upset by edging past the Wilkes Colonels to the tune of 59-58.

Leading the Eagles was sophomore guard Kenny Richter with 19 points, followed by freshman Doug "Legs" Legette with 17. McNeill led Wilkes with 25 followed by Zapko with 19.

The Eagles took a 12-4 lead early in the game but Wilkes battled back to capture the lead 14-12 with 10:00 remaining. The lead see-sawed back and forth in the final ten minutes and Wilkes took a 26-23 lead into the locker room.

The Colonels came out running and gunning in the second half and it looked like the game was history.

But 11:37 remaining, the Haven Hoopsters got hot. Doug Legette hit two free throws to cut the Wilkes lead to 42-35. Next, freshman forward Bob "Hordo" Horodyski connected with three field goals (all of which hit nothing but the net of the bucket) to cut the Wilkes lead to one, 42-41. Point guard Terry Gilman then wiggled through the Wilkes defense to hit a lay-up to make it 46-43. Wilkes then scored another two to make it 48-43. Then Richter hit a bucket from 15 feet and scored on a fast break lay-up to cut the Colonels lead to 48-47 with only 5:00 on the clock. Wilkes then jumped out to a 52-47 lead but Legette connected on a 3-point play after he hit another bucket to tie the game at 52-52. Richter then put the Haven ahead 54-52 with under 3:00 remaining. Wilkes tied it again 54-54 but Dave "D.T." Thompson hit a picture perfect hookshot to put the cagers of Dr. Brad Black ahead to stay, 56-54. The final minute and a half was a bit "hairy." Richter hit two more foul shots to stretch the lead to 58-54. Wilkes answered with another goal. With 28 seconds left, Richter hit one of two shots from the line to make it 59-56. The visitors made another basket to make it 59-58, but their rally was to

be subdued by no timeouts and the Lock Haven defense.

With this win, LHSC has a 6-13 record. Wilkes is 9-11. Lock Haven leads the series 5-3.

The Haven J.V.'s beat

Terry Gilman hit four consecutive, as the ball-handling guard was fouled in the backcourt twice in the final minute, and came through the one and one situation.

"The team is playing more together now, and are

Lycoming J.V.'s in the preliminary tilt 79-72. Jeff "Corkscrew" Corson was the man with the hot hand hitting for 26 points. He was supported by Kris Bankowski with 12 and Mike Sollecito with 11.

## Women's Basketball Team Avenges Slippery Rock

By KATHY MURRAY

Earlier this season at the Kean Tournament, Slippery Rock edged Lock Haven 71-64. The Eagles avenged that loss Tuesday evening defeating "The Rock" in a 73-71 thriller.

"Skeeter" Fleig and Bea Henry combined offensively for the first Eagle scores as Lock Haven jumped to a quick 6-0 lead. Meyers came back for Slippery Rock connecting on two back to back field goals, making the score 6-4. Diane "T" Tolemko converted the next two for the Eagles but the 8-4 margin diminished as Brown made a big three point play and Slippery Rock was within one at 8-7. Brown tied it up 10-10 at 14:43. For the remainder of the half any Eagle lead was immediately thwarted as Slippery Rock retaliated time after time, never allowing Lock Haven more than a three point advantage. With little more than one minute on the clock, Eagles Neilson, Tolemko, and Landis netted one bucket each giving Lock Haven a 33-28 lead. The score remained unchanged as the final seconds of the first half unwound.

Slippery Rock came back the second half scoring four points which cut Lock Haven's lead to 33-32. The Eagles were up to the challenge however, as Tolemko collected four points and Fleig netted two to make the score 39-32. Slippery Rock, buckling under the pressure, couldn't seem to find the handle missing three consecutive field goal attempts. Finally, Sexton came through for Slippery Rock but a fade away jump shot by "Stretch" Landis and a bolstering three point play by playmaker "Skeeter" Fleig thrust Lock Haven ahead eight points, 44-36.

Slippery Rock's Thomas came off the bench at 13:28 to score her team's next eight points. Scores by Landis and Tolemko kept the Eagles ahead 49-46, but Lock Haven's lead had dissipated significantly. Baskets were exchanged with intensity for the next eight minutes as Thomas' performance had ignited a

Slippery Rock comeback. Key plays by seniors Fleig and Landis and an outstanding performance by junior forward Tolemko, kept Slippery Rock at bay until the four minute mark when Slippery Rock's Sexton tied it up 63-63.

Tolemko and Brown exchanged buckets keeping the score at 65 all when the turning point of the game finally presented itself. A three second violation by Slippery Rock gave Lock Haven possession of the ball. Landis received the ball in scoring position and upon going up for the shot she was fouled. The big center tallied on the first shot but missed the second. Tolemko grabbed the rebound, Thomas intercepted the pass, and whan could have resulted in a Slippery Rock lead instead wrecked havoc as Thomas committed an offensive foul giving the ball to the Eagles once again. Landis hit on a jump shot spiraling the score to 72-69. Slippery Rock attempted another shot, missed, and Brown fouled

gaining confidence in each other. We're not just counting on one or two players, like in the season's start," remarked a happy Eagle coach, Brad Black, following the upset.

Indiana had won five in a row going into last night's game, coming off an impressive win over Clarion, as the Indians were hoping for an invitation to the NAIA tourney. Asked if he thought Indiana was looking past the Eagles, and taking Lock Haven too lightly, Coach Black replied, "It's possible, especially after their start, I

just hope people will start to realize we have a good program here, with some quality ball players. We can come up with some wins."

The Bald Eagles face California (Pa) Saturday afternoon in Thomas Field House, looking to increase the winning streak to four.

The Lock Haven J.V.'s topped W.A.C.C. 74-62 last night, prior to the varsity contest. Kris Bankowski's fourteen second half points keyed the victory, as the game was tight in the opening half, ending 32-31. Mike Sollecito also tossed in twenty for the winners.

"T" Tolemko allowing the Eagle star to convert the front end of a 1-1. With the score at 73-69 a field goal by Slippery Rock's Listen wasn't to much avail as the Eagles rejoiced in a 73-71 victory.

Coach Cornelius was pleased with the entire teams' performance. She had special words of praise for one individual, stating, "Diane Tolemko played her best game for us this season both offensively and defensively." The head mentor made some addi-

tional comments. "This victory increases our chances of making regional play-offs. Our team confidence has been restored as this was one of the biggest wins of the season. We really played like a team today. I was pleased with the turnout of spectators as the crowd helped out tremendously. It's nice to be able to give the spectators a win at the last home game of the season." The next Eagle game is Feb. 17 at U. of Pitt.

## Kissable Lips Winners Announced

First place - Shelly Lane

Second place - Ellen Hearn

Third place - Bess Wiley



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## Announcement

Story for the Lock Haven versus University of Pennsylvania Women's Gymnastics meet will be covered in next Tuesday's issue of Eagle Eye.