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## P.E. Majors Speak Out At Rally

by SUSAN SHELLY

Yesterday's rally, held in Thomas Field House and attended by a sizeable group of students, mostly physical education majors and athletes, resulted in the calling for the resignation of SCC second vice-president, Colin Weaver, unless he publicly apologizes for an alleged statement.

Benny Shoemaker, physical education major, quoted Weaver as saying, "I'm going to see, if I have anything to do about it, that athletic and physical education people get screwed to the wall." In view of the current athletic budget controversy.

When informed of the call for his resignation, Weaver vehemently denied the accusation, and said of an apology "I will do no such thing." Weaver also said that Showmaker had talked with him previously, and claimed that he would take over Weaver's position.

Weaver spoke of defamation of character and said that if any slanderous statements are made, he will start legal proceedings.

Other speakers at the rally included Randy May, a student member of the Athletic Policy Committee, Louis Fiorillo, SCC senator and physical education major, Joe Harper, SCC president, and Michael

Moore, captain of the wrestling team.

May reported that the athletic budget request has been cut from \$85,000 to \$78,000. He explained that the requested increase from last year's \$72,000 allocation is due to a 6% inflation rate and also includes the cost of a woman's track team.

May predicted that if Lock Haven State's athletic program is forced to cut to four men's teams and four women's teams, interest in athletics will disappear and athletics will not survive. He spoke in favor of a \$5 activity fee increase to meet rising costs and sustain the athletic program.

Fiorillo talked about improvement of team records and the increase of athletic revenue from last year. He spoke of last week's Senate Appropriations Committee meeting, claiming that meeting "brought SAC and the Athletic Department a lot closer together." He urged physical education people to get involved with the SCC, in order to have more athletic influence in the senate. May pointed out that several people running in the off-campus senate elections, being held today, are involved in athletics and he urged students to vote for them.

Harper defended SCC

and SAC, saying members of these groups are students, and no single person has the power to decide what allocations will be made. He described the SCC system as one of "checks and balances."

Moore, in his well received talk that Fiorillo called "the smartest, most intelligent statement I've heard," suggested that students show their concern over athletics by supporting all the athletic teams and not just their own interests. and said, "what do you want with other sports when you can't support the sports you have now?" Moore referred to the athletic department as "a group where we're killing each other."

The rally ended with Harper announcing an open forum to be held in Bentley Hall on Tuesday, at 5:00, concerning budget allocations.

The following is a breakdown of two proposals, one of which will be approved by the SCC as a guideline for next year's budget. Students interested in voicing their opinion as to whether plan A or plan B should be implemented, are encouraged to contact their SCC Senator.

PLAN A	No Increase
Athletics	58,000
Band	6,250
Choir	2,000
College Players	5,500
Cultural Affairs	12,000
Contingency	14,091.54
Executive Committee	7,300
P.C.C.E.B.	14,000
Publications	19,000
R.H.A.C.	9,000
Small Clubs	2,000
Social Committee	25,185
Ticket Committee	400
Women's Resource Organization	500

PLAN B	With \$5 Increase In Activity Fee
Athletics	72,000
Band	6,500
Choir	2,205
College Players	6,000
Contingency	13,461.54
Cultural Affairs	12,500
Executive Committee	7,300
P.C.C.E.B.	15,010
Publications	19,500
R.H.A.C.	10,000
Small Clubs	2,500
Social Committee	27,550
Ticket Committee	500
Women's Resource Organization	750

## Eberle Memo Sparks Controversy

by JIM RUNKLE

The two budget proposals for sports have caused more controversy than the SCC has seen in years. Various members of the SCC have expressed concern over what they feel is an intrusion into student affairs by the P.E. & H. Department.

The focal point in this drama, is a memo drafted by Dr. Eberle dated February 15.

The memo encourages coaches to "Tell your athletes that they must contact the senators. . ." and further, "Prepare your athletes to attend the open hearing. . . We must have every team member there in order to show our strength."

The letter, leaked to an Eagle Eye informant, makes several erroneous statements about the budget proposals. A 33% budget cut for each sport was mentioned, as was an alleged proposal "that athletes buy their own meals."

Eberle stated further in the memo, "I have been fighting this battle on a number of fronts, however, each of you (coaches) must get both yourself and your athletes actively involved or the athletic program next year will go down the drain."

Diana Hummel, SAC Treasurer, stated, "Between the gossip and the rumours, things got out of hand." She felt that Eberle was trying to call "our bluff," and finding the bluff nonexistent, has changed his position to some extent.

About the memo, Hummel stated that the proposal to increase athletic funds at the November 8th, SAC Committee meeting was a "tentative thing." She mentioned that Eberle had given the impression, in the memo, of the increase as an established fact. "He knew that the proposal needed Senate approval," she stated.

## Search For Vice President In Final Stages

by JULIE BRENNAN

The week of February 20 proved to be a busy five days for many administrators and faculty at Lock Haven State. As of today, four of the six prospective candidates for the position of Vice President for Administration will have visit-

ed the campus for a day long schedule of interviews, open meetings, and campus tours. The two remaining candidates will visit the college next week, one on Monday, February 27 and the other on Tuesday, February 28.

On Tuesday, Dr. Ronald W. Thomas, University Legal Aid Officer, Dean for Student Life, and Professor of Higher Education at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, came to the college. During the open meeting sessions, Thomas gave the attending faculty, administrators, and students a review of his background. Working as Student Affairs Administrator for over ten years has definitely left an impression on Thomas as he expressed strong viewpoints in areas concerning athletics, interpersonal skill with students, and the house-mother system.

Thomas voiced his belief concerning athletics by stating that, "sports are an integral part of college life," and that any program that could gain student interest should be developed to its fullest extent.

Concerning the present

house-mother system, Thomas stated that if hired to the V.P. position, he would take action to see that this system be gradually phased out at Lock Haven. Thomas added that a student affairs staff could act upon dormitory matters.

Dr. Wayne S. Owens was Wednesday's guest candidate at the college. Owens is presently Associate Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Director of Institutional Research and Studies, and Associate Professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision at Eastern Illinois University.

Owens stressed the importance of having an "institutional image," adding that the job of the administration is crucial to the obtaining of such an "image."

In listing some of his qualifications for the position of Vice President of Administration, Owens noted his experience in working with state government, and said that he would "very quickly establish communications with Harrisburg," if hired to the V.P. position.



SANFORD/TOWNSEND--will appear in concert this Sunday night at 8pm at the Thomas Fieldhouse.



# COPING

by GARY ISHLER



I am truly amazed. Last Friday's edition of the Eagle Eye was something of a stunning surprise to a person, like myself, who generally regards the students of this college as ignorant, apathetic robots, programmed to do absolutely nothing. But I was very pleased to see the abundance of commentary in the forementioned edition. It reaffirms my belief in man's ability to think, not always reasonably, however.

Most of the attention was focused upon the SCC's proposed budget cut for athletics. With interest, I read the article on the Senate Appropriations Committee meeting held last Thursday, and I soon began to formulate my own solution to the problem. However, before I begin to explain my proposal, I must remind myself to use the smallest words possible, and simplest sentences conceivable to express myself. Through the previous writing of several "COPING" columns I have found that most students have trouble trying to understand a column that includes words in excess of four letters, and subjects deviating from the usual topics of drugs, alcohol and sex-or any combinations of them. So, to your obvious disappointment, this column deals with none of them, therefore whether you continue to read is entirely your decision. I know it will be a difficult one.

Nonetheless, back to the subject at hand. At

Thursday's SAC meeting, concerning the athletic budget, several individuals, most notably those interested in maintaining a ludicrously high share of the budget for sports, were present to voice their displeasure at the SCC decision to finally reduce their funds. Some of these concerned persons were members of the faculty, moreover, coaches of athletic teams. As one would anticipate, they defended their respective sports like an ant defends a bread crumb. They also stated that sports is the biggest method of attracting new students to the college. This is certainly true, and is evidence to the reason why we have so many buffoons wandering around right now.

At present, sports receives 42% of the budget while, as one faculty member stated at the meeting, about one-third of the student body is physical education majors. Notice that one-third receives nearly half of the money, while the remaining two-thirds get just over one-half. If phys. ed. constitutes one-third, give them 1/3 or 33 1/3% of the budget. No more, no less. And if that isn't reasonable, nothing is. After all, this is a college, not a sweatshirt exhibition center.

Aside from the controversy and conflict was an ignorant question, asked by a student at the meeting. [According to the article, this anonymous student inquired as to what the English and Biology departments do for the school, since coaches "work hard" in recruiting.] I was happy to see Dr. Yoho's letter in defense of the Biology department. Come on English department, you have an equally important argument! My reply is: if you don't know their value, I won't tell you, but when you can't speak or write correctly, or can't figure out how you came into EXISTENCE, don't blame the departments. As for the coaches, I've often wondered if they recruit students or athletes. It seems to be more of the latter.

And by the way, who is Snipe Carter?

## Comentary... on Coping



I do not consider myself a literary expert, nor am I on any patronage lists for the arts. I'm not totally ignorant of them either, as I know of some of the more famous painters and musicians. I'm sure I could tell the difference between a Rembrandt and a Raphael. To be knowledgeable in all forms of the arts is rare and enviable position. Unfortunately, knowledge, appreciation and true understanding of any and all art form is lost on practically every student at LHS.

Take for instance the SCC movies. First, I'm not getting on the SCC. They consistantly present high quality Hollywood productions that have recently completed their theatre run. Case in point: the film "Islands in the Stream." George C. Scott starred in this very sensitive portrayal of the hero from Hemingway's novel. His relationship to his sons, wife, friends and himself made for a beautifully moving story, exceptionally presented. Unfortunately, as I sat engrossing myself in the movie, I was besieged by a pack of Neanderthal Nitwits several rows behind who constantly voiced what they considered humorous obscenities to each other, giving their best effort to disrupt the atmosphere in the theatre, I then thought to myself: "Why should I dislike them? I pity them." Anybody who cannot appreciate the arts, in any form, is a poor, poor person. The trouble is that I have seen too many of these people on this campus. Back in the fall, I attended a presentation of the Artist's Series in Sloan. I heard many statements such as, "I'm here because of a class," "Yeah, me too." "my God, doesn't anyone patronize the arts just to enrich their own minds, to try to feel the emotion that the artist hopes to capture? If you cannot appreciate "ars gratia artis" then somewhere along the line you've lost out on a major portion of life's enjoyments. Art is free; art is unconfined by human ignorance. It touched the soul. Just how many of you are free from the shackles that have closed your mind to artistic appreciation? Too many, I feel.

Ars gratia artis forever!

Until later,  
Snipe Carter IX

## OPENING NIGHT

CARLA EATON

### Theatre

Neil Simon, America's best comic playwright, never ceases to please and entertain the audiences of today. Anton Chekov was Russia's master of literary wit during the 1890's. What happens when Simon retells Chekov and combines the skill of both can only be termed as truly entertaining comedy. "The Good Doctor" is just that a composite of delightful Chekov tales, retold and staged in that great Neil Simon style.

Simon, the creator of "The Odd Couple" and "The Good-bye Girl", has had a long line of Broadway successes. "The Good Doctor" made its Broadway premier at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in New York on November 27th, 1973. The debut cast included Christopher Plummer, Marsha Mason,

Rene Auberjonois, Bernard Hughes, and Frances Sternhagen.

The play is a splendidly entwined presentation of ten of Chekov's best short stories narrated by "The Writer". "The Writer" is Simon's depiction of storyteller and writer Anton Chekov. This Chekov prototype masterfully leads the audience from one tale to another as he shares his characters and the lives that he has carefully penned for each. Whether he merely introduces them or actually transforms into one of the characters he flavors each scene with his extraordinary insight into human nature and its ironies. The tales range from a drowning costing only three rubles, to a pesty sneezer at the opera, to a planned seduction.

The Lock Haven State College Players are enthusiastically preparing for their upcoming performance of this Neil Simon smash scheduled for March 2-4. Utilizing a cast of ten, director Cecilia Belmont anticipates a polished production. Her cast exhibits an impressive amount of acting dexterity as they meet the demands of portraying 24 individual characters.

Not only will the acting entice and entertain, but the stage and costume design once again will leave the audience awed. Costume designer and

instructor Felice Proctor has created an array of dazzling and authentic dress of Chekov's Russia of the 1890's. Designing for characters ranging from a tramps to the elite Madame Brassilhov, Ms. Proctor tastefully compliments Chekov's original characterizations.

Just as impressive is the unique use of open space staging that has been designed by John Gordon also of the theatre faculty. Projections onto 18 ft. screens allow the versatility needed for the frequent and contrasting scene changes. Onion domes, ornately detailed architecture and haunting nights at the waters' edge appear and fade in continual succession. Russia is ever present in colorfully silhouetted imagery.

The combination of Anton Chekov's imagination, Neil Simon's artistry and the Players' fine theatrical efforts promises to make "The Good Doctor" the years most successful production.

Tickets for the three night run are now available from the secretary in the Parsons Union Building on the Lock Haven State College campus. General admission is \$2.50. Admission is free for anyone holding a valid LHS I.D. Tickets will be also sold at the door prior to the 8:00 p.m. curtain at Price Auditorium.

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## Arts Calendar

LOCK HAVEN

Sanford/Townsend — SCC Concert Thomas FieldHouse —Sun. 8 pm.

"The Good Doctor" — College Players — Price Aud. —March 2-4 8 pm.

WRO Art Show — Sloan Gallery

Pete's Dragon — at the Garden — 7 & 9

Looking for Mr. Goodbar — at the Roxy — 7 & 9:15

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Turning Point — at the Cinema II — 7:30 & 9:45

The Goodbye Girl — at the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30

Rocky Horror Picture Show — at the Garden — Fri. & Sat. —at Midnight

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — at the Movies — 7 & 9:30

Love Couch — at the Screening Room — 7:30, 8:45 & 10:00

WILLIAMSPORT

Saturday Night Fever — at the Movies I — 7 & 9:10

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — at the Movies II —7 & 9:25

The Betsy — at the Movies III — 7 & 9:15

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to know the reason behind the administration's scheduling of Spring Break to end on Easter Sunday. We are under the impression that Spring break was extended this year to include our Easter vacation as well. How does the administration expect us to celebrate this religious holiday if classes start on Monday the 27th? For most students, this means an interruption of their Easter Sunday plans in order to return to LHS at a reasonable time.

Is there good reason for not pushing the vacation one day further in order to

have time to celebrate Easter in a proper manner and also have time to return safely to school? We will be awaiting a reply.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Super  
Marsha Pitts  
Lois Hammerstein  
Sharon Datko  
Mary Curtin  
Kathryn Carachilo  
Lori Leofsky  
Jennifer Chislohn  
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Rene Walls  
Christine Brussock  
Diana Bagdoyan  
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**DR. HELEN WISE** — Pennsylvania State Legislator, spoke last night at the Phi Delta Kappa installation ceremony. See story in Tuesday's paper. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

## Marijuana Contracts are Now Available

(CPS)- You're leaning back in you Atlanta motel watching Kojak, when suddenly a mellow voice asks: "Want to cop some reefer?" Now you can at great prices too."

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What IMWD is selling is not exactly marijuana. They're selling commodity futures which will be redeemable somewhere in the near or far future when marijuana is legalized. Buyers receive ornately engraved certificates.

While the certificates have become the latest gift rage, IMWD is not a gimmick. The brainchild of Paul Cornwell and Shay Addams, the organization

is an attempt to ensure that dope dealers, growers, and head shops will have a place in the marijuana market. Shay and Addams feel that whenever marijuana is legalized, the importation and distribution permits will go to large corporations. By already possessing binding contracts to buy and sell marijuana, IMWD feels that they will have the legal basis to sue for one of the permits.

## Pursell Gives Lecture on Genetics

"Ethical Issues in the Use of New Genetic Knowledge" will be discussed by Dr. Mary H. Pursell on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:00p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, Lock Haven State College, as a part of the continuing Faculty Lecture series. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Pursell is an assistant professor of biological sciences at the college. The topic she will discuss deals with some of the latest biological and medical discoveries, and the serious responsibilities now facing scientists, government officials, the clergy, and the general public as a result of these discoveries.

Pursell will look at the ethical issues involved in determining the sex of a child before birth and the contradictory government

policies towards people with kidney disease and those with hemophilia. She will also discuss the Criminal Syndrome, also known as the XYZ syndrome, in which concern has been shown for screening all newborn boys for an extra Y chromosome.

"As a geneticist, I am particularly interested in aspects of human heredity. All humans carry a number of lethal and harmful genes capable of producing death or serious mental and physical defects in children. I am concerned with the ethical and legal problems that new approaches to identifying and curing these genes cause," said Pursell.

The speaker is a graduate of Glassboro State College, N.J., and earned her Ph.D. in genetics at the Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity. She taught chemistry on the high school level and biology and chemistry at Glassboro State College. Since joining the faculty of Lock Haven State College in 1975, she has taught courses in genetics, cell biology, human heredity and basic biology.

## CEC Dance

On Tuesday, February 14, a Valentine's Day dance was held by the Lock Haven State College chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. The dance took place in Akeley School, room 111, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The twenty guests included members from the group. Entertainment consisted of dancing to records and playing bingo; refreshments were also provided.

The CEC has planned many more events this semester. Other events include an Easter egg hunt on March 30, and a picnic at Seig Conference Center on April 18th.

This year, the National CEC convention is held on May 2nd, and will be held in Kansas City, Missouri. The success of this organization depends on student support. The next meeting of the CEC is Thursday, March 2, 1978, at 7:00p.m. in Akeley 111.

## Music Concert at Bucknell

Country rock stars **Pure Prairie League** are scheduled to perform Thursday, March 2, at 8:00 P.M. at the Bucknell Davis Gymnasium. Along with Pure Prairie League, a country rock band by the name of Cowboy, has been signed as the warm-up band for the concert.

Tickets to see Pure Prairie League and Cowboy are

\$6.00 general admission and \$5.00 with a Bucknell I.D. card. Tickets are available at the Bucknell University Center, Bloomsburg State College Student Union, The Stereo House in Lewisburg, The Stereo House in Williamsport, Shotgun Boogie in Sunbury, Center By The M-L in Shamokin, and at the Record Ranch in State College.

## Correction

The date for the Tommy Doss coffeehouse announced in the *Eagle Eye* on February 2, was erroneous. The coffeehouse is scheduled for **Saturday, February 25**, from 9-11 P.M., not Friday.

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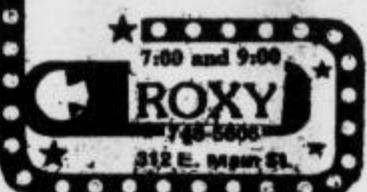
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# Eagles Lose By 1; Moore Stays Undefeated

by JERRY PETERMAN

Last evening at Shippensburg State College, senior Michael Moore, 142, decided Shipp's Emile Jordan, 8-0, to win his 20th consecutive dual meet. Moore ended his senior dual meet season with an undefeated 20-0 dual meet record, to establish a new school record. Last season both co-captains George Way, 158, and Tim McCamley, 134, finished with identical 19-0-1 records. Like Moore, both Way and McCamley were Pa. Conference champs, but Way had a draw with Morgan's Bucky Smith (an NCAA-II runner-up), and McCamley had a 3-3 draw with Bucknell's Dan Scotter (East Coast Champ) to mar their perfect records.

Regardless, a good Shippensburg team (12-3) upset the favored Bald Eagles (14-6), 21-20 in a knock-down, drag-out affair. It looked like the Bald Eagles in their last dual of the season were in for a rout when senior Gary Uram, 118 pinned Shipp's Alan Burke in just 1:59, to pull to a 6-0 lead. Shipp's PSCAC champ Glenn Burket, 126, then major decisioned senior Sean Ahern, 9-0, to close the team score to 6-4. Back to back wins by Dave Moyer, 134, and Moore,

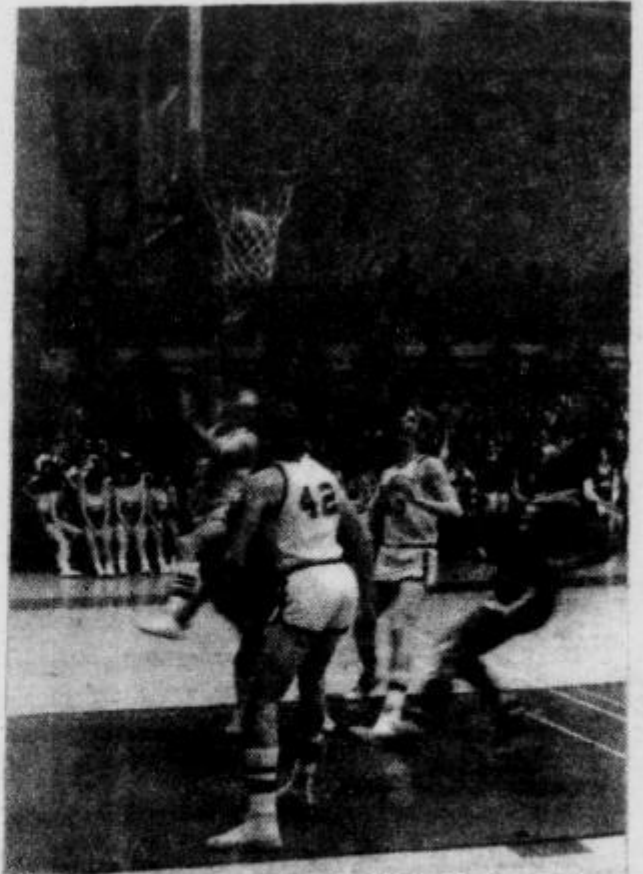
142, moved the Haven to a comfortable 15-4 lead. Moyer had a superior decision over Shipp's Jeff Miller, 14-0. The next four weights proved disaster for the Haven. Shipp's Bob Reish, 150, scored an upset 4-2 decision over LHS's freshman Doug Gallaher. Gallaher had nipped Reish, 3-2 in the PSCAC last week. Dusty Ream, 158, next dropped a tight 7-6 decision to Shipp's Don Carr. At 167 Shipp's Bob Celli pinned Mike Nauman and Dennis Ehrhart, 177, edged the Haven's Joe Speese, 6-5. It seemed like the Shipp grapplers got all of the close calls from the referee Melford Pitman, a Dean of Admissions at Shipp. At the end of the 177 pound class Shipp moved to a 21-7 lead over the Haven. At 190, Tim Thompson was penalized one point for stalling with just 0:03 seconds remaining in the match, to give Shipp's Tom Yarnell a 3-3 draw. Actually Thompson outwrestled Yarnell and had over 3:00 minutes riding time. The pressure was now on the Bald Eagles dependable 275 pound heavyweight Gregg Koontz. Koontz (24-5) needed a major decision to give the Bald Eagles a tie and a superior decision

of a fall to guarantee a Haven victory. Koontz pressured 235 pound Ken Schaeffer the entire match, putting the Shipp grappler on his back late in the 3rd period, only to lose him out-of-bounds. Koontz had to settle for a 9-4 decision victory.

The loss left the Bald Eagles with a 14-6 season record. The loss of injured Al Fricke, 177, and Austin Shamfelter, 167, proved very costly to the Haven's chances for a 17-3 or 16-4 season. Veteran mat coach Dr. Ken Cox had set his season goal for at least a 15-5 season record; place in the top three in PSCAC (Bald Eagles finished 4th); place in the top three in Mat-Town, USA (Bald Eagles finished 3rd); win Delaware State Invitational (Bald Eagles did); and have one PSCAC champ (Bald Eagles had 2). The Haven graduates just four seniors from this year's squad. However all four seniors have had outstanding careers at LHS. Graduating varsity wrestlers are Gary Uram, 188, Sean Ahern, 126, Michael Moore, 142, and Al Fricke, 177. "We have a young team, and the team looks promising," continued Dr. Cox. The Haven next competes in the tough

EWL championships at Bloomsburg State on March 3-4. The EWL is the qualifier for the NCAA-Division I Championships at University of Maryland in mid-March. Top prospect for LHS to attempt to win an NCAA title is Michael Moore, 142, currently 29-1 on the season, and expected to be the #1 seed in the EWL. Moore has been an NCAA-I quarterfinalist at Arizona in 1976 and at Oklahoma last season. If Moore can repeat as EWL champ, he'll probably be seeded #1 of #2 in NCAA's. Other potential qualifiers are Gary Uram, 118, currently 19-8-1 and Gregg Koontz, Hwt., who has a 24-5 over-all record. Penn State and Cleveland State are pre-tournament favorites.

In the preliminary match at Shippensburg, the J.V.'s topped Shipp 25-19 to end their season with a 6-2 record. Winning for the J.V.'s of student assistant coach Gary Walk were Larry Moore, 118; John Unangst, 134; Al Fluman, 150; and Vince Davis, Hwt. Craig Kelskey, 126, and Rich Dean, 177, earned draws with their Indian opponents. Freshman Larry Moore, 118 ended the J.V. season with an undefeated 8-0 season record.



DAVE BOSNIK lays-up two in LHS's 79-65 upset over York. See story in Tuesday's paper. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

## Swimmers Lose to Indiana

by DIANE ORBAN

The Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Friday, and was handed a 79 to 52 loss.

Junior Selma Bjorklund placed 1st in the 200 IM with a 2:31.1, 1st in the 200 breast, 3rd in the 100IM and 3rd in the 50 breast.

Joy Sundberg, sophomore, won first place in the 50 back with a 29.4, 1st in the 100 back and was lead swimmer in the 1st place winning 200 medley relay team.

Carol Duddy kept up her pace by placing 1st in the 50 free with a 26.7, 3rd in the 100 free and by

anchoring the 200 medley relay.

In the 50 fly, Becky Elliott placed 1st with a 28.9 and Peggy Schaal placed 3rd. Elliott also had a 2nd place finish in the 50 back and participated in the 200 medley. Schaal ended up 3rd in the 100 fly.

Mary Ann Loughlin placed second in the 200 free and participated in the 200 medley.

In the diving events, Pam Bodager placed 3rd in the 1 meter dive and Betsy Johnson placed 2nd in the 3 meter.

Results from the Bucknell University Vs. Lock Haven match will be in the paper Tuesday February 27th.

# Landis, Kotecki & Green, Lead Eaglettes

by KATHY MURRAY

When you're hot your're hot! So the story goes for the women's basketball team a evidenced by their 73-44 victory over Ursinus on Wednesday afternoon. The Haven's shooting percentage was high from the first tap of the ball and the trend continued throughout the remainder of the game. The game hadn't progressed more than five minutes and LHS already held a commanding 20 point advantage.

Before the first half was over, coach Cornelius started pulling out the first string and playing the

second string. There was no need for the starting five to be in the line-up the second half either as the Eaglettes dominated 40-17.

Not only was the offense ripping the chords but the defense was playing extremely tight. How does Coach Cornelius feel about the team? "We're looking better and better with each game. Overall we're playing well and the defense has been very good. Between Saturday and next Thursday we have three games and then regionals are that weekend. We should make it to region-

als."

Landis, Kotecki, and Green packed most of the scoring punch for the "Haven" as they scored 14, 13, and 10 points respectively.

Lock Haven also defeated East Stroudsburg 77-68 on Monday. Landis once again

was high scorer with 24 points followed by Fleig with 21 points. Coach Cornelius stated "It was a close game all the way but we hung on and we won." Lock Haven leaves for West Point today and will play Saturday. Next week LHS faces Penn State and West Chester.

## Tickets Still Available

Tickets for Friday night's exhibition games between the Lock Haven Area Jaycees and the Lock Haven State College Faculty at 6:15 and the Sherlinky's Athletics Supplies All-Stars of State College against the Lock Haven Area YMCA All-Stars at 8:00 at the Thomas Field House on the Lock Haven

State College campus can still be purchased.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at the local YMCA or at the LHS athletic director's office at \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. At the door Friday night, tickets will sell for \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students.

This event is being sponsored by the LHS Athletic Department.

## Announcements



To all graduating seniors, there will be an important meeting concerning commencement exercises. This meeting will take place 3/2/78 at 1:00 pm in Sloan Aud. For more information contact Len Larose 315B Gross Hall, Walt Hulik Rm. 105 Smith Hall, or Nancy Guerlin, McEntire Hall. These students are members of a committee of concerned graduating seniors.

An open forum to all students concerning the two SCC budget plans will be held Tuesday, February 8 at 5:00 pm in the Bentley Lounge.

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