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NEWS BRIEFS

by GWENA SWEENEY

President Carter held his second fire side chat Wednesday night. The topic of the conversation was an attempt to clear up misconceptions pertaining to the Panama Canal Issue.

Talks between Israel and Egypt were resumed Wednesday in Cairo. It was the first formal contact the two countries had since the breakdown fifteen days ago.

The construction of three new military outposts were reported to have been set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The Israeli Government approved outposts are intended to become Israeli civilian settlements.

A West German gun has been selected over American and British weapons to be used in the new American battle tank by the mid-1980's.

Charges were filed against a United States Information Agency official, Ronald L. Humphrey, and a Vietnamese, Truong Dinh Hung, for spying for Communist Vietnam. Hung is the son of the "peace candidate" in the 1967 election against President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.



DR. B. ADAMCZYK, -- a member of the Polish Exchange, presented a slide and tape program on Wednesday evening. His lecture concerning STUTTERING was held in Akeley 111. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM.]

SCC Senate Finally Gets Quorum / Holds First Meeting

by JULIE BRENNAN

After two unsuccessful attempts at organizing a senate meeting, enough senators were present at the February 1 meeting to constitute a quorum, and for the first time this semester the senate was able to begin action on various issues.

The first order of business at the senate meeting was the approval of the proposed revision to the SCC Constitution. The revision concerns Article V, Section 3 of the constitution dealing with the number of senators present at a senate meeting that would constitute a quorum. Two-thirds of the membership of the senate is presently

needed to constitute a quorum in meetings of the Senate. The revision that was passed by the senate and now must go before the student body, reads that only, one-half of the membership of the senate shall constitute a quorum in meetings of the senate.

There has been some discussion in the senate concerning the graduate program that is being proposed for LHS. The previous SCC Administration (the Bolduc administration) was not in favor of a graduate studies program being implemented at LHS because it felt that a graduate program would detract from the undergraduate program. A copy

of the prospectus for a graduate program in liberal studies at LHS was passed out to the senators at the Wednesday meeting. The senators were asked to read the prospectus and decide whether they were or were not in favor of the Graduate Studies Planning Committee developing a formal proposal for a graduate program at LHS.

It was also brought to the senate's attention that APSCUF is interested in instituting a limited class cuts policy, setting a limit to the number of classes a student would be able to cut. The senate is not in favor of instituting a limited class cuts policy. It feels that the students them-

More Winter?

by SUSAN SHELLY

According to the marmota monax, or common groundhog, it is not yet time to put away winter coats, hats and gloves, there are another six weeks of cold weather in store for LHS students.

Although it's not known exactly why, American tradition assigned the role of weather prophet to the groundhog, and it supposedly crawls out of hibernation every February 2nd, looks around and if it sees its shadow, goes back into hibernation for six weeks. Because of yesterday's sunshine, the

groundhog did see its shadow, bad news for spring enthusiasts.

Groundhog Day, an American tradition, corresponds with the European Candlemas, a day observed in England and Scotland which determines when spring planting will start. As with Groundhog Day, it is the only day when good weather is a bad omen, planting is delayed if the sun shines on this day.

So, keep your ice skates and skis handy, according to the groundhog - you'll be using them for another six weeks.

selfs are responsible for the number of classes they cut.

In other areas of business the senate proposed to make a recommendation to the administration that a student representative be added to the LHS judicial board. The present board consists of one member from Law Enforcement and one member from the administration. The judicial board decides whether cases of student offenses will be handled at the college, or will be taken to the local police.

Committee Reports:

First Vice President Jeff Caulkins reported that the senate elections will be held Wednesday, February

8. Ballot boxes will be stationed in the PUB from 11:00a.m. to 2:00p.m., and in the Bentley Lounge from 11:00a.m. to 1:30p.m. and 4:30p.m. to 6:30p.m.

Jack Sohnleitner, chairperson of the Social Committee, announced that a concert featuring the Sanford Townsend Band will be held Sunday, February 26 at 8:00p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse. Also appearing with Sanford Townsend will be the Striders. Tickets will be on sale starting Monday in the secretary's office in the PUB. The cost is \$3.50 for LHS students. All tickets will be sold for \$4.50 at the door. Tickets are also being sold at Penn State and seven other campuses. Sohnleitner also announced some upcoming events:

Coffeehouses - February 25, featuring Tommy Doss; March 27 - featuring Tom Serabian. April 21, the Mansfield Jazz Band is scheduled to perform in Price Auditorium.

Second Vice President, Colin Weaver also announced some upcoming coffeehouses to be held in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar: February 4, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., Mike De-Garmo, and February 10, from 9:00 to 11:00 Patti Kissinger.

Appointments:

SCC President Joe Harper appointed Bob Bullett as CAS Minority Representative and Glenn Miller and Karen Williams were appointed to the Student Personal Services Committee.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for February 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Enrollment at Lock Haven State Has Declined Since Last September

by GARY ISHLER

Enrollment at LHS has declined since last semester from the previous 2,460 students to the current 2,125. According to Dr. John Zaharis, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the decline is natural and happens every year across the nation, partially because more students enter college in the fall, and those starting in the spring do not compensate for the number of withdrawals during the fall.

Last year, an academic retention policy was initiated requiring students to earn a specified grade point average for each semester. One year ago, six-hundred students, roughly one fourth of the college, were on academic probation. This year that figure is down to

four hundred. Zaharis cited the fact that students are simply working harder to earn the grades and in turn are finally realizing the true importance of a college education.

Seventeen students were dismissed at the conclusion of last semester. Each of them had received failing grades in all courses and were notified that they could not return to the college. These students were permitted, if they wished, to appeal the decision, particularly if extenuating circumstances were present. Of the six students who chose to appeal, three were granted re-entry to the college on a probationary status. Those who either didn't appeal or were denied the appeal, are allowed to reapply to the

college after two semesters.

The overall grade point averages for last semester showed a substantial difference between the highest and the lowest, along with a noticeably higher average for women. Freshmen men averaged a 1.84, while the women earned a 2.42. Sophomore men stood at 2.38, and the women at 2.64. Junior men compiled an average of 2.55, while once again the women led with a 2.98 average. Senior men had a very respectable 2.83, while the women achieved a 3.27 average. Zaharis noted that this trend is something that begins in elementary school and continues through college.

This semester an ROTC program was started on campus but the response

thus far has been very poor.

As the innovator of the program, Zaharis said that the programs have two major purposes. One is to give new students an opportunity to enroll, since many prospective students have inquired about a program of this type and seem to be interested. The other purpose is to provide those involved with a second career option.

The proposed graduate studies program is being tested among the faculty. Questionnaires have been sent to all faculty members in an effort to get their response before a final proposal is sent to Harrisburg for final approval. Zaharis was optimistic about the faculty's reply, stating, "I think they like the idea and will support it.

today's editorial by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

There seems to be a big push by members of the faculty, to end the present attendance policy, that of no policy at all, and install a new system of their own devise. For want of a better term, let us call this system, "Grades for Attendance."

One can imagine the reasoning behind such a move. It is most likely that instructors feel a personal affront at a lack of attendance in their courses. They seem to equate a lack of attendance with a lack of respect.

It is meant to be an insult, it is meant to be an affront, and it is meant to be a lack of respect.


It is also a perfectly valid way for students to comment on a teacher's ability to teach.

Oh, we could go back to force-feeding "education," cramming useless rhetoric down the throats of passive students like so much pabulum in the mouths of unwilling babes.

Unfortunately, we aren't children anymore, and the faculty and administration does not sit well in the role of father figure.

I suggest that the promoters of such a scheme take a closer look at those two words "respect" and "attendance." There is a common ground between those words. In essence, in order to get it, [respect or attendance] you gotta earn it.

COPING
by MARY THORSON



Any student at the Haven will no doubt agree that each day at Lock Haven State comes complete with more than enough assorted little problems of all kinds that we must learn to cope with from day to day. This is true all year round. But as if things aren't rough enough to begin with, when this time of year rolls around, we are faced with yet another obstacle we must cope with each time we step outside - icy sidewalks.

I experienced my ultimate humiliation of the season the other day when I hit a patch of ice in front of Smith Hall, took a flying leap through the air and landed, dumbfounded in a pile of snow. My face was never redder and I truly wanted to die, or melt, or disappear. Not because it hurt - physically I was fine - but what really did me in was the applause I received for my performance from all the guys hanging out of the windows of Smith, laughing, cheering, clapping and generally getting quite a kick out of my latest fumble.

ANOTHER COPING

"VIRGINS DO HAVE FUN"

Well, folks, I have been reading this column faithfully. The topics have been many, but for some reason, no one wants to mention virgins.

Unlike the plague, virginity is not a disease. As a matter of fact, it has some good points. How many people have caught V.D. on a date with a virgin? How many virgins had to get married? But, the bad points are numerous.

When a guy inquires about your past relationships, you can almost bet he means sexual ones. Few are looking for an intellectual or spiritual relationships. Don't get me wrong; there are plenty of nice guys around, but where they are hiding, I'll never know.

Actually, virgins look like ordinary people. They don't have four arms, an ear in the middle of their forehead, an eye in the back of their head or wear an old-fashioned chastity belt. I can't understand why some girls are ashamed to admit they are virgins. Everyone was a virgin at one time in life, for some it just lasts longer. Virginity is not contagious, because once you aren't, you never are again.

My advice to all you guys out there is: Date a virgin, they can have fun.

by Karen Williams

P.S. Just a little footnote for the guys out there thinking "Boy, what a prude" or "She must be a dog." Believe me, I am neither. I've also had plenty of offers to "mess around", but I consider it more of a challenge not to. Catch my drift?

After recovering rather awkwardly from the shock, I picked myself up, and bravely and daringly decided to tackle the rest of my journey to Raub. But things would never be the same. Instead of my usual long, cool strides I found myself walking like a Buddhist monk, shuffling along slowly on the ice, eyes glued to the ground. I soon noticed that I was not alone. Everyone, it seemed, was having the same problem of trying to avoid the great degradation of wiping out on the ice. Wiping out is not so bad if no one sees you. Then you can pick yourself up and walk away like nothing happened. (Unless you were wearing white pants that aren't so white anymore.)

But next time you're around when someone goes flying on the ice, watch their reaction. It's almost always the same. The moment they hit the ground they invariably glance around to see if anyone was watching. If not, fine. If someone was watching, and there almost always are hundreds of witnesses around at times like this, then you panic. And this is where everyone reacts in a style all their own. You can sit there and cry, scream, laugh, curse and swear, or throw a temper tantrum. The choice is yours.

This could probably all be prevented. The maintenance crew could take special pains to cover every inch of sidewalk from building to building with rock salt or ashes or something. But just think of this. Without all these little hardships and difficulties to cope with, this place wouldn't be the same. It just wouldn't be the Haven.

Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Jan. 31 regarding the anti-tuition increase drive. I don't think the students, faculty, and administration should be blamed for the failure of this drive. The campus cash drive was not organized or properly publicized in the first place. Many of the students, such as myself, never received any campus cash. Those who did were quite confused. They didn't know what to do with the campus cash. I

believe the idea of campus cash is very good. I would like to see the drive take place again. But this time, the cash should be given out a week before the drive starts, not a day or two later. I don't want to sound like I'm condemning the drive or anyone connected with it, because I'm not. The campaign would probably be very profitable if tried again. I hope this is considered.

Sincerely,
Jane Orndorff



by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

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"When a student is involved in misconduct which is in violation of College standards or regulations, every effort will be made to resolve the problem informally to the satisfaction of the student offender, the complainant, and the College. If the parties involved cannot reach a mutually acceptable solution, the matter may then be referred to the Campus Judiciary System...."

The Campus Judiciary System and its use or misuse is the subject herein to be discussed.

The student handbook states that, "The Campus Judicial Board shall have ORIGINAL jurisdiction in all cases of alleged misconduct involving students on campus or at college-related functions off campus, except where the Residence Hall Association Judicial Board has original jurisdiction."

What seems to occur in actuality is that Ronald Bossert, assistant dean of Student Life and the arresting officer, or the officer who makes the apprehension of the violator, makes the decision as to whether a specific case will go through the Campus Judicial System or it will be prosecuted by the City of Lock Haven. Mr. Bossert informed this reporter that in cases where life, welfare, or college property are involved, the case would automatically go downtown. The question which this brings rise to is; whatever happened to the Campus Judicial System? Colin Weaver second Vice-president of the SCC had some very distinct statements to make in this area. "The Judicial Board is not set up to just give people a slap on the hand. Phil Burlingame a very straight guy was responsible for putting the Judicial Board together and he created a very good workable system."

This relates to a specific incident last semester where two students who were involved in a fist fight were arrested by Lt. Hepner of the Campus Law Enforcement and consequently received citations from the Commonwealth for disorderly conduct. Carl Nelson, Director of Law Enforcement, said, "I think it was the correct decision." Colin Weaver said, "They tried to keep it very quiet."

It appears that since Dr. Milliken's death, no one on this campus is capable of making a decision as to what should be done in areas where student relations with Law Enforcement are concerned.

Apparently the student handbook isn't worth a damn. Infractions by students should be handled by students as the system was designed. If rules have been set up to handle student conduct, and it's apparent that they have; why are they not followed?

OPENING NIGHT
by CARLA EATON

Larry Harris, director for the Children's Theatre production of "Puss 'n Boots", will be holding auditions next week. Anyone interested in a part should report to Sloan 321 on Monday, Wednesday or Tuesday from 5 to 7.

Rehearsals for "Puss 'n Boots" will not begin until after break.

Taking part in the Children's show fulfills SH451 Theatre Workshop requirements. So for those who couldn't help out with "The Good Doctor" this is your last chance.

Harris will also hold auditions for a play entitled "Aria Da Capo" which he will direct for his directing class.

Arts Calendar

LOCK HAVEN
Isle in the Stream — SCC Movie — Price Aud. 7 & 9:30
Audrey Rose — at the Garden — 7 & 9
The Gauntlet — at the Roxy — 7 & 9

STATE COLLEGE
Saturday Night Fever — At the Cinema I — 8 & 10:15
Turning Point — at the Cinema II — 7:30 & 9:45
Equus — At the Flick — Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:45 —
—Weeknights at 8:00

Good-Bye Girl — At the Garden — 7:15 & 9:30
Close Encounters of the Third Kind — At the Movies
Easy Alice — At the Screening Room — 7:30, 8:45 & 10:00
The One and Only — At the State — 7:45 & 9:35

WILLIAMSPORT
Saturday Night Fever — At the Movies I — 7& 9:10
Close Encounters of the Third Kind — At the Movies II —
— 7:00 & 9:25
Good-Bye Girl — At the Movies III — 7 & 9

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LHS students Take A 'LEIP'

For the past several weeks, the Pennsylvania State Government has had the opportunity to utilize the fresh new ideas of two LHS students through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP).

The two students interning are Sharon Hamilton, a Computer Science junior, and James McGinniss, a Math/Computer Science senior. Both students are interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The two students will earn a full semester of college credit for their work experience. In addition to working, they keep daily logs and attend weekly seminars. The seminars afford interns, from the various colleges to get acquainted, share experiences and attend lectures featuring many notable speakers.

The students designated as interns are placed in responsible training positions in the Harrisburg area. During the semester, the intricacies of state government are explored and practical experience is gained by the students which ultimately prepares them for the job market.

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THE COFFEEHOUSES -- at LHS have produced many exceptional artists within the past year. Don't miss this Saturday night's performance. Mike DeGarmo, a finely skilled musician will provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment. [Photo by TOM MUSHENO.]

Passing Through Crew Invites Participation

by SCOTT CLAPPER

Passing Through Productions wishes to extend an invitation to any interested student, faculty or staff member to be part of this year's show. They are in need of actors, musicians and staff members. Anyone interested in participating, is invited to attend the

rehearsal Wednesday night February 8, at 9:00 p.m. in Rogers Gym.

Time is essential. After Wednesday night, they intend to have a general idea of what personnel they have. Any interested in participating are welcome to attend. There is a time commitment that must be considered before hand.

Haven Resident Authors Book

by NANCY STOY

1934 Amalgamated Lugwart Co. Spare Parts Catalogue is an extraordinary title for a book of short fiction and the author, Carl Larson is just as extraordinary.

Larson, house husband, writer, and father of four children who live in Lock Haven, was born in Los Angeles, California and later lived in New York where one of his plays, *The Clocks*, was performed on Broadway. He has published ten books of poetry, two novels, and two collections of short fiction. Or as Larson puts it, "I've had a million words published and the worst of it was they had to be typed one at a time." Among those books published since his coming to Lock Haven are: *Old Peckerhead*, *Midvale Chronicle*, and his latest, *1934 Amalgamated Lugwart Co. Spare Parts Catalogue*. He explained that the spare parts idea came from the fact that the stories in the book don't fit together. *The Midvale Chronicle*, published about a year ago, is a surrealistic story about a small town and its inhabitants. Lock Haven provided a perfect model. Says Larson, "Lock Haven is the ultimate American small town." For the most part, Larson's works are on the humorous

side. He did write some serious poetry until he discovered he could catch more flies with humor. "If you make it funny, people will listen to you," comments Larsen. He also writes a cooking column for the Williamsport Grit entitled "Frying Pan Follies." He has written 62 columns and has tried most of the recipes out on his family. "The kids make sure I take the first bite," he pointed out.

Larsen began his career as a house husband in 1974 when he and his family moved to Lock Haven after his wife, Celeste Rhodes, Modern Dance instructor at LHSC acquired a position here. Prior to that, he had worked as a Teamster. He freely admits that the adjustment was not easy. "When I left the Teamsters, they (the Teamsters) thought there was something wrong. They thought I'd had a sex change operation," he joked. The role change was also confusing for his children. When he asked him what he did for a living he said he would tell them he was an international jewel thief. But the situation has worked out "ideally", says Larsen. "There isn't anything you can't work out." He is now in control of his time and generally writes from six to noon. He performs all of the house-

hold duties but confessed, "I'm still nervous in the kitchen." He has written an unpublished book about his experiences entitled, *House Husband*. He also gives lectures on role changing, most recently to the Lock Haven Rotary Club. He was informally declared an honorary member of the American Association of University Women when he gave a presentation.

Currently, Larsen is busy working on a book about a New York Veterinarian and plans, along with LHSC professor, Joseph Nicholson to present a radio show, "The Sow Belly Show" to some eastern colleges.

Copies of 1934 Amalgamated Lugwart Co. Spare Parts Catalogue are available in the college bookstore and at The Knowledge Box.

Mason/Welsh in Concert at Bucknell

Dave Mason is scheduled to appear at Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium on Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Former Fleetwood Mac member Bob Welsh will also be appearing in concert with Mason. Clover will also be featured as a warm-up band for the two solo artists. For further information, students may call 717-524-1194 or 3480.

Spring's Cultural Affairs Planned

by RICHARD KLINE

Last semester, students saw, among other things, an art show of sculpture by James Myford and an evening of jazz dance performed by the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company.

This semester, Cultural Affairs will be bringing the students a sculpture workshop, a provisional theatre group from .A. and a guest lecturer.

According to Christopher Flynn, Cultural Affairs

Chairperson, the guest lecturer has not been chosen as of yet, but they are considering getting either a political figure or someone from the news media.

Flynn also said that Cultural Affairs is in a bit of a budget crunch at the moment. The committee is allocated \$20,500 each year. This money is divided into five groups, music events, theatre events, art events, lectures and a "slush" fund. The fund is \$1,000,

and is used to pay any bills.

Money for music, theatre and art glutted the fund at the beginning of the year.

This leaves Cultural Affairs with \$1,400 for the guest lecturer. Flynn said this should not be much of a problem. He stated that the committee has alternate sources of money.

Flynn also said "Although new at this job, I hope to do a good job with what little time and money I have left."

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LHS downs Ind.

by JULIE BRENNAN

Coming off of a tough bout with the flu, the Lock Haven State women's gymnastics team outscored the Indiana University of Pennsylvania gymnasts 96.40 to 87.35. Tuesday afternoon in the Zimmerli Gym, Coach Lu DeWette's team captured first place honors in every event but the uneven parallel bars.

Placing first in the vaulting competition for LHS was Rachine Mazyck with a score of 7.70.

Darcy Hill scored a 7.73 and Sue Moser a 6.55 on the floor exercise competition to take first and second place honors respectively for the Eaglettes.

LHS won all top three places in the balance beam event. Martha Brandell took first place honors with a 6.35 score and Sue Moser and Barb Spisak placed second and third with scores of 5.75 and 5.55 res-

pectively.

Barb Spisak's effort of 5.65 on the unevens were good for a second place honor, while teammate Martha Brandell captured third place honors with a 5.55 score.

The LHS gymnasts also boasted two all around gymnasts winners; Martha Brandell ended the LHS-IUP meet with a total of 24.85 points to place first. Second highest scorer for the meet was Barb Spisak with 23.90 points.

Coach DeWette was exceptionally pleased with the outcome of the meet stating that the women "did very well." DeWette went on to explain that many of the gymnasts were just recovering from the flu and three regulars were still out with the flu.

Saturday, the LHS gymnasts will come up against Suffolk Community College from Long Island, N.Y.. The meet will begin at 12 noon in the Zimmerli Gym.



JOLENE WETHERALL -- is shown in her dismount from the balance beam during the Haven's win over Indiana. [Photo by PEG MORSCH.]

Haven loses 25-8

by JERRY PETERMAN

The 20th ranked Bloomsburg State Huskies upped their season record to 9-2, by downing the still flu stricken Bald Eagles 25-8 before over 2,100 fans at the Thomas Field House, in an important EWL match.

The Bloomsburg lightweights won all of the close matches and their heavy weights got a clean sweep in downing the Bald Eagles. At 118 pounds Mike Nock, got a five point move late in the second period and held on to decision Gary Uram, 10-7, in a crucial match. Sean Ahern looked impressive in scoring a 7-7 draw with the Huskies highly regarded Tom Fink at 126 pounds to put the Eagles on the scoreboard. However, a close 5-4 loss by Dave Meyer, 134, proved to be another crucial loss to the Haven. Bloom jumped out to an 8-2 lead and held on to the rest of the night. The Haven's sensational Michael Moore, 142, decisioned Glenn Schneider by 8-2, but Moore couldn't score the fall over the veteran Schneider. Moore and the mid-season All American now owns an impressive 22-1 record.

Hard working Doug Gallaher, 150, lost a 7-3 decision to tough Tony Caravella But at 158 pounds the Haven's Dusty

Ream pulled out an exciting 8-7 win over Gibbens Johnson to again bring hope for the Bald Eagles, who now trailed by 11-8. As expected, Blooms's Andy Cappelli, 167, and Dom Gioacchino 177, scored decisions over Mike Nauman and Austin Shanfelter. Nauman was moved up to 167 because Joe Speese was out with the flu and Shanfelter was moved up because of Al Fricke's previous knee injury.

The Haven now needed falls from both All Fricke, 190 and Gregg Koontz, Hwt., to pull the match out, Head Coach, Dr. Ken Cox, elected to wrestle Fricke at 190 instead of Tim Thompson, because Fricke owns all of the LHS pinning records. Fricke, normally a 177 pounder, has been out of the lineup since the Slippery Rock match. Fricke hit the Huskies' Butch Snyder with a head lock early in the first period, but missed scoring the fall when both grapplers went out of bounds. From then on, Snyder countered Fricke's moves and pulled out a 12-3 superior decision to ice the match for Bloomsburg. Undefeated Mel Sharp then decisioned Lock Haven's Greg Koontz at heavy-weight to give the Huskies a 25-8 victory.

Eagles lose squeaker to Susquehanna

The LHS men's basketball team, recovering from a bout with the flu, was left with another bout to recover from after a close defeat in the hands of Susquehanna University on January 30. The Eagles lost the nip and tuck game 51 to 49 in overtime.

After having to cancel their game with California due to influenza, the Eagles

went into the game with Susquehanna with three or four players just recovering. "I was pleased with the way we played and felt we had an excellent ballgame against a good Susquehanna team," commented Coach Dick Taylor.

The first half of the game the Eagles were with the Crusaders all the way. At halftime it was 21-20 in the

Crusaders favor.

The second half stayed even between the two teams with Susquehanna ahead by two points with only nine seconds left. Eagle guard Don Riles then hit a 20 foot clutch shot to send the game into overtime.

Overtime found Susquehanna take the lead and keep it with the final score being

51-49.

High scorers for the Eagles were Dave Thompson, 14 points, Dave Bosnik, eight points, and Ken Richter with 7, Tom Huff pulled the boards for nine caroms followed by Thompson with eight.

The Eagles go against Slippery Rock, Saturday, February 4, 8:00p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Sharon Taylor elected Vice President of AIAW

Sharon E. Taylor, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education at Lock Haven State College, was elected Vice President

of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at the annual delegate assembly in Atlanta, Georgia. The largest

governing body for intercollegiate athletics in the U.S., the AIAW has 850 member institutions. Ms. Taylor will represent approximately 600 small colleges or any college with fewer than 3,000 women students.

Taylor was also elected Administrative Vice President of the United States Field Hockey Association and was a consultant to the Presidents' Commission on Olympic Sports for Field Hockey. She also served three years as chairperson of the AIAU-USFHA Joint Field Hockey Committee.

Other organizations Taylor is active in are the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Pa. State Association for HPER and the National and Eastern Associations for Physical Education of College Women.

At Lock Haven State, Taylor has coached Women's lacrosse and Field hockey for five years. She is also Director of Equal Opportunity in Sports at

LHS and President of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, Lock Haven Chapter.

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