

Eagle Eye

SCC approves new Eagle Eye

By JULIE BRENNAN

The Student Cooperative Council held its February 2 meeting in the lobby of Gross Hall. President Mike Hanna began the meeting by announcing to the Senate that Professor John Bilski had been approved by President Hamblin as the new SCC Advisor. Mr. Bilski will be replacing Mr. Larry Lebin who had recently resigned from the SCC position.

The proposal to print the Eagle Eye two days per week was brought before the Senate and was approved. The Eagle Eye will now be published on Tuesdays and Fridays in a tabloid form.

Another motion that was approved by the Senate was to pursue the publication of a faculty evaluation that would be run by the students instead of APSCUF. The reasoning behind this was the purpose of faculty evaluations, according to the Senate, is to help the students in choosing a professor when

they are registering. The SCC stated that the faculty evaluations as they are given now do not serve this purpose and that they are in no way helpful to students.

Jeff Calkins, chairperson of the Election Committee reported that a Senatorial Election is scheduled for February 7. Petitions of person running for Senator are due February 4 in the Secretary's office, no later than 3 pm.

Second Vice President Jack Sohnleitner announced that there are coffeehouses scheduled for every weekend in February. The dates for these coffeehouses are as follows: February 5, 12, 18, and 26.

In yet another field of entertainment, the Cultural Affairs Committee reported that plans are in progress for a Folk and Fine Arts Festival to be held sometime next fall. The festival would include both college students and residents of Lock Haven.

Chairperson of the

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BCS will sponsor "Feelin' Good"

By PAT SMITH

February promises to be a busy and entertaining month for all, thanks to the Black Cultural Society.

The Black Cultural Society is a student

organization dedicated to Black culture. According to the president, Felicia Monts, membership numbers around twenty-five students. Other officers include: Chalise Anderson, vice president; Alice

Woods, secretary; Julia Smith, treasurer and parliamentarian, Larry Jones.

The week of February 6 to 12 has been designated a Black Arts Festival. Something is scheduled for almost every night. Monday brings two events. "Feelin' Good," a national theatrical company will be performing at 8 pm in Sloan Auditorium. There will also be the dedication of the Black Cultural Center, located under the computer center, at 2 pm.

On Tuesday, a student group will perform a modern dance program at 8 pm in Sloan Auditorium. Friday at 8 pm, in Sloan, "The Latent Image," from Harrisburg, will offer a jazz

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RHA needs more student input

By DJAMAL MEKIDECHE

"The main goal of RHA, this semester, is to have more activities for the students and spend money as wisely as we can," stated Jim Ferrara, chairman of the RHA Executive Board. Ferrara, a junior from Lake Wallenpoucke, Pennsylvania, announced that there is a lack of student participation in the

nothing is being done, she simply replied, "We're broke."

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Raub Hall tape heist is 'ironic'

CANDEE FULLERTON

A delayed theft report was received by the campus police on January 26, 1977. The library reported the theft of a cassette recorder. Law Enforcement's investigation revealed that on December 16, 1976, a tape recorder was taken from the lounge in Raub Hall. The machine had been placed there by a student.

A professor had instructed him to put it here so that his students could come by and listen to the recording. Apparently this instructor taught his lesson very well, because when he returned an hour later, the recorder and cassette on "Shoplifting" had both vanished. Mr. Carl Nelson of Law Enforcement and Safety

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THE SCC'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE- met with the Senate on Wednesday night in Gross Hall. [From left to right- Sue Daum, Recording Secretary; Jack Sohnleitner, 2nd Vice President; Jane Bolduc, 1st Vice President; Mike Hanna, President and Rick Mather, Parliamentarian. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN]

Social Committee lacks funds for programs

By DAWN MARGAUGE

The Social Committee, chaired by Sherry Cowperthwait is presently at a standstill. When asked why

nothing is being done, she simply replied, "We're broke."

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was then turned over to the SCC general fund with a stipulation that it would be returned to the Social Committee in the spring.

Now the SCC has informed the committee that the money cannot be taken out of the general fund till next semester--and the committee is left with only \$4,000 to meet expenses. Out of this \$4,000, approximately \$2500 is used for the weekly cartoon and movie which the committee plans. This leaves about \$1500 for the

committee to work with this semester, which includes parents weekend and spring weekend.

The closest the committee came to receiving any funds was from SAC (Senate Appropriations Committee) who wanted very much to help but are also coping with a tight budget.

Cowperthwait says that at the present time, there is one slight possibility of a spring concert, if a promoter will come in and run the show--however this is still being negotiated.

Having the job of chairperson of the Social Committee and organizing its 20 members seems to

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Sound minds needed for SAC meeting

It is a well known fact that athletes need strong bodies to compete on intercollegiate levels. But when it comes to budget matters, according to Joe Harper, SCC Treasurer, SAC (Senate Appropriations Committee) needs athletes with sound minds.

The budget for next year is being considered early this spring and the SAC wants to get students involved with how their activity fee is spent. Thursday, February 10, 1977, a brief meeting will be conducted by SAC to hear and air grievances within the Athletic Department

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FEELIN' GOOD- A Black musical, traces the musical origins of the Black man's music from the 19th century minstrel shows to today's rock/disco explosion.

today's editorial

JOHNNY - What is APSCUF?
DADDY - It's my faculty union.
JOHNNY - Faculty union?
DADDY - Yes, it's a group of almost all the college professors on campus that work for such things as bigger salaries and health insurance for you, me and mummy.
JOHNNY - Daddy, what is the faculty evaluation?
DADDY - It's a questionnaire about me and the other teachers at school.
JOHNNY - Why?
DADDY - It's a means for extending opportunities for continuous professional development.
JOHNNY - Huh!
DADDY - Eat your peas!
JOHNNY - Who does them?
DADDY - Students.
JOHNNY - What do the students use them for?
DADDY - They don't use them. They're not allowed to. APSCUF won't let them. They're for us.
JOHNNY - What do you use them for?
DADDY - Johnny sit up straight and finish your dinner!
JOHNNY - But if students don't use them, why do they fill them out?
DADDY - Ask your mother!

OPENING NIGHT

—CARLA EATON

What can possibly be the connection between Mozart and a 100-acre farm in Nelson, New Hampshire.....well, how about the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

In the midst of the New England woodland lies a farm that in appearance seems no different than any other in the area. There's a barn, cows, chickens, sheds, and everything else you would expect to see. At the end of the lane of course is a typical old farmhouse well occupied, but that's where the similarity ends. The occupants are not your run-of-the-mill New England farmers. They are in fact the members of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, an ensemble rising steadily in popularity throughout the eastern United States.

Six years ago, Gene Rosov, a cellist from New York City, gathered together some noted musicians, some money, and they all headed for New Hampshire. The Apple Hill Farm, which they created, has now become a highly acclaimed center for students of chamber music. Each summer the farm is flooded by promising young musicians. The students spend their vacations indulging in the best of two worlds, against the backdrop of rural America complete with the aroma of fresh-made bread drifting from the farmhouse kitchen they learn the techniques which someday could make them famous musicians.

The Apple Hill Players, who act as faculty during the workshops, are a highly talented group. Six of the Players are graduates of the famed Juilliard School of Music, one is chairman of the music department of the New England Conservatory, and another is on the faculty of Tufts University. Being young of heart as well as young of age they are noted for bringing a new dimension into the works of such composers of chamber music as Bach and Mozart. After the center has closed for the winter the ensemble begins an extensive season of concert tours.



As part of the 76-77 Artist's Series members of the Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform in concert in Price Auditorium. The concert will be Wednesday, February 9 at 8 o'clock. It promises to be an enjoyable evening of music. General admission is 2.50. Admission is free with a validated LHS ID. All tickets will be available at the door one hour prior to curtain.

OUT OF THE BLUE

Today I am proud to present the first of a one-part series of interviews with Dr. Howard K. Congdon, the much renowned associate professor of philosophy here at LHS. Dr. Congdon, who has been described as a maniacal madman by one of his friends, has recently finished a book entitled "The Pursuit of Death." No, this book is not the diary of suicidal maniac; rather, it is a philosophical look at the subject of death. Dr. Congdon's new book (which is out in paperback), as well as a few controversial statements he has made concerning such things as the immorality of college students, moved me to interview him. The interview was a pleasure to do and I can safely say that Howard K. Congdon is not a maniacal madman in any sense of the word. Howie would be the first one to tell you however, that he is a little bit weird. (The following are excerpts from the aforementioned interview.)

Vernon: I'm sure a vast majority of students will read your book.

Congdon: Well, three or four maybe.

Vernon: And I'm sure they'd want to know your personal belief about death.

Congdon: I've had a lot of students ask me exactly that question and it bothers me in a way because I think it's difficult for a student to sense that his position, with respect to an analysis of death, is pretty much on a par with my own. In terms of our experience with death we're both pretty equal. I haven't experienced it and presumably he hasn't either. So then, my opinion in one sense is pretty irrelevant. And I find that students have a very strong tendency, when they wrestle with a very difficult question such as an analysis of death, to try and find the answer. They have a tendency to try and find that answer in the authorities, which would be considered me in this case. I really think that's a mistake.

(Space does not permit me to present Dr. Congdon's complex personal beliefs about death. Let me just say that he is leaning towards the idea of an ego-death but not of a total lack of existence. For a more in-depth answer talk to him yourself or pick up his book).

Vernon: You have made a fantastic claim. You say that college students are the most immoral group of people to be found anywhere.

Congdon: I consider them to be among the most immoral groups.

Vernon: Not the top?

Congdon: Maybe I did say the top. I think I have to make a couple of adjustments. One is I have to retract it. (Laughs) It's simply false - OK. I mean I have to back off from the

claim that college students are the most immoral of all the different identifiable groups in society. The second adjustment I want to make is that I would stick with it to this extent. I think that college students as a group are among the most amoral of all groups. Now, the difference between amoral and immoral is that an immoral person I consider to be a person with at least a sense of morality. This is the kind of person who will acknowledge in his honest moments that yes this is something I shouldn't be doing, and he's bothered. What startles me about college students is that I find a very strong attitude on the part of a lot of college students, that there's nothing wrong with cheating on an exam, there's nothing wrong with ripping off the bookstore, there's nothing wrong with taking books from the library unsigned and so on. The only hassle there is to make sure you don't get caught. I've had many students who I find have a built-in plagiarism, bad plagiarism, out and out charlatanism you know. And the only thing that bothers them is that they got caught and can they do now to make up their grade. There's a kind of intellectual interest in morality among college students but not an emotional commitment.

Vernon: Why do you think that is?

Congdon: I don't know. I can spin a theory off the top of my head I suppose, to the effect that, a college student may sense for example that he's been tossed into a sea. There's no land in sight and he swims in absolutely any direction and they all seem to be equally valid. I think that many students have a sense that the old prescriptions and proscriptions no longer apply. I think that along with that there's a certain lack of let's say a conceptual framework in which you form your opinions. If you do find yourself in the middle of an ocean and there's no land in sight, well in which way will you swim? It may be that you'll swim randomly for awhile. It may be that you'll just thrash around in place for awhile or it may be that you'll sink and drown. On the other hand it may occur to you to look for something stable, let's say the sun, so at least you'll be swimming in the same direction.

Vernon: Was there a point in your career as a philosopher that you thought you had enough philosophical knowledge to start smoking a pipe?

Congdon: I started smoking a pipe before I became a philosopher.

Vernon: I always think that philosophers sit around and at some point say, "OK, now I know enough to start smoking a pipe."

Congdon: (Laughs) I'm inclined to believe that I started smoking a pipe because the Methodist Church told me I really shouldn't.

—Keith Vernon

Mather hopes to link SCC and RHA

By MARIE MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Rick Mather, SCC's newly appointed parliamentarian, was recently asked what is happening with the constitution of the SCC. Mather commented that right now the SCC would like to form a new committee that would act as a link to the Residence Hall Association (RHA). A report would be given at

each meeting, acting as a coordinate activity of the two organizations.

There are no major changes in the constitution as of now, although an amendment is now in the process of being written. It states that the parliamentarian's vote in the senate should be abolished due to the fact that he may take sides.

"Most parliamentarians," said Mather, "Do not vote

in the senate because it isn't his job to take sides but to be objective. He should be sure that the correct procedures are used."

Mather also stated that the SCC needs a new set of election rules that will cover almost anything. Professor John Washburn

is willing to help Mather and Jeff Caulkins establish this new set of rules.

Mather thinks his position is an important one, not so much as to the decision making process, but when attending meetings, he creates an atmosphere of trying to make things work.

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Letter

To the Editor,

Recently the price of dairy products has been on the decline. Yet, in spite of this decrease, the Eagle Wing has opted to raise the price of ice cream and milk. In my opinion, the manager(s) of the Eagle Wing are using the current increase in other products, such as coffee and citrus fruit, as a screen to cover up petty profiteering designed to take unfair advantage of Student Union patrons.

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Huskies outswim LHS women 87-43

By ANDI HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, during the outside snow blizzard, the Bloomsburg Gals snowed the Lock Haven Women's Swim Team by a score of 87-43. It was the first defeat of the season. Their record now stands at 1-1.

Nancy Crouthamel and Joy Sundberg were the only double winners in the meet. Crouthamel captured firsts in both 1 m. and 3 m. diving events. Teammate Amy Jo Wolford placed third in the 1 m. diving competition. Sundberg outswam her opponents in both backstroke events.

The first event of the meet, the 200 Medley Relay, was a close finish. The Bloomsburg team just finished ahead of the LHS team of Sundberg, Ewell, Schaal, and Duddy.

Mary Ann Loughlin

managed a third place in the 200 yard freestyle event. Bloomsburg jumped to an early 15-1 lead.

Swimming powerhouse Selma Bjorklund was slow out of the blocks, but once she hit the water, she outdistanced all her competitors to capture first place.

In the 50 breaststroke event, Linda Saxinger turned in a fine personal performance but was only good enough for a third place.

After a false start, Carol Duddy finished second in the 50 freestyle sprint

Bjorklund and teammate Loughlin combined for second and third place finishes respectively in the 500 freestyle event.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Cindy Ewell managed a third place finish.

The final event of the day was the 200 freestyle relay. Sundberg, Loughlin, Hip,

and Duddy swam to another second place relay finish behind the Bloomsburg team.

On February 5, the

Women's Swim Team will travel to Ithaca College, New York to compete against Cornell College.



Women's Sports Schedule

Friday, February 4:

Womens Basketball at Millersville State College - 3:00 pm.

Saturday, February 5:

Womens Gymnastics vs. Frostburg State College at Zimmerli Gym - 1:00 pm.

Womens Swimming vs. Cornell - Ithaca at Ithaca - 2:00 pm.

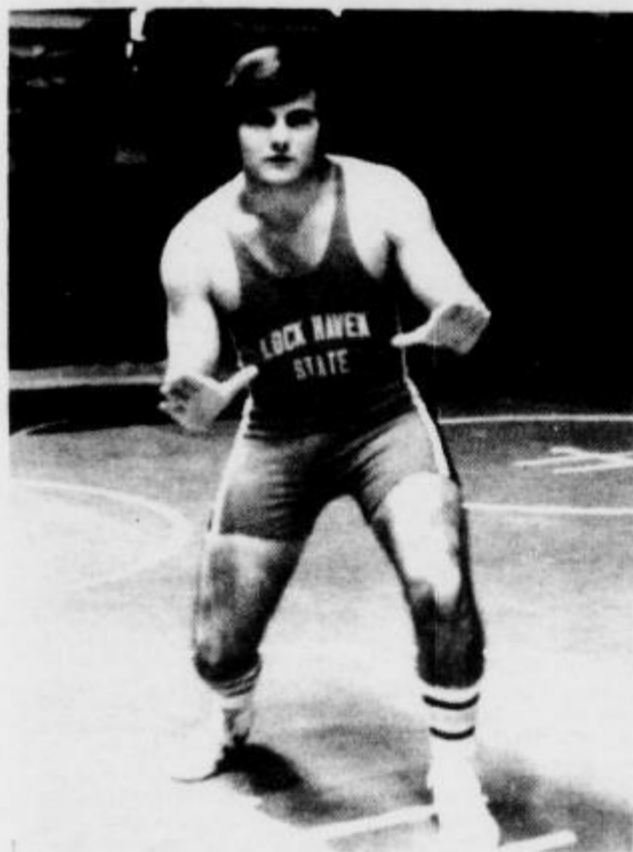
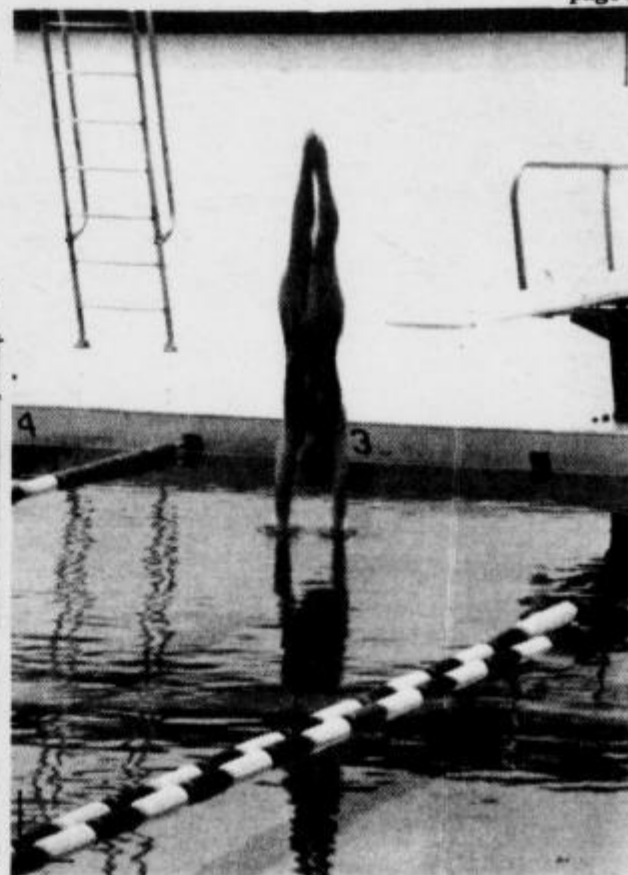
Tuesday, February 8:

Womens Basketball at Ursinus College - 3:00 pm.

Thursday, February 10:

Womens Basketball vs. Edinboro State College at Thomas Field House - 4:00 pm.

Womens Gymnastics vs. Edinboro State College at Zimmerli Gym - 4:00 pm.



LHSC PINNING ARTIST- Al Fricke has chocked up an outstanding 10-3 record and has scored 13 falls this season.

Bloomsburg upsets Lock Haven 23-18

By DAVE BROPHY

Bloomsburg State (9-3) topped LHS (11-4-1), 23-18, last evening before a large crowd at Bloomsburg. The Huskies (Ranked 20th in nation) won the pivotal match at 142 lbs. to turn back the Bald Eagles' chance for victory.

Veteran Bloomsburg 142 pounder, Carl Poff needed 4 time-outs to defeat Bald Eagle freshman Greg Geisler, 7-6. Geisler outwrestled Poff but lost the match on a questionable two-point near fall in the 3rd period.

Scoring wins for the Bald Eagles were 118 pounder Tim McCamley (15-0-1)

who blasted Dave McCollum, 21-2; undefeated 158 pounder George Way (15-0-1) who won easily over Dan Lechner, 8-0; and the season's major upset when 275 pound freshman, Gregg Koontz, scored a fall over one of the east's top heavyweights, Tino Dimarco, in 6:52. The popular Koontz was leading 10-8 when he used a 'headlock' to deck the 280 pound DiMarco. Koontz has 13 falls in posting a 14-6 record.

The nation's 18th ranked wrestling team, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers (9-2) invade the House of Noise for a very important EWL encounter with the

IUP rolls over Haven gym team

By JULIE BRENNAN
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven Women's Gymnastics Team fell victim to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania gymnasts Tuesday afternoon at Indiana. When the final results were tallied, the score read Lock Haven, 106.85, Indiana, 107.15, a margin of only .3 (three tenths of a point).

"We were way behind half way through the meet," stated Coach DeWette, "and the girls came back and really gave 100% of their effort; I was very proud of them."

In the Vaulting competition, sophomore Sue Woolston placed second with a score of 8.10.

On the uneven parallel bars, sophomore Sue Richart and freshman Martha Brandell tied for third place honors with a 6.35 score.

The balance beam routines saw junior Barbara Spisak place second and sophomore Kim Mann place third with scores of

Bald Eagles (11-3-1). A JV match against Steven's Trade will start at 6 pm, and the Varsity encounter begins at 8 pm. Doors will open at 5 pm. Big match-up of the evening will pit LHS's freshman, 275 lb. heavyweight, Gregg Koontz (13-6) against Pitt's 255 lb. Mark Stepanovich (8-2). The Bald Eagles are now ranked 10th in the East; Pitt is ranked 5th.

Student series tickets for \$3.00 for all three sessions of the Eastern Wrestling League Championships are now on sale at the Wrestling Office, Thomas Field House, and in the Athletic Director's office, Zimmerli. LHS will host the EWL on March 5th and 6th.

7.00 and 6.15 respectively.

Freshman Darcy Hill placed second in the floor exercises with a 7.60, and

Sue Woolston received a third place honor with a score of 7.40 for Lock Haven.

Senior captain JoLynn Leitzel was injured during the meet when she was performing her dismount from the uneven parallel bars.

The next gymnastic meet is scheduled for February 5, against Frostburg State College. Starting time is 1:00 pm in the Zimmerli Gym.

All Sorts of SPORTS

Saturday afternoon Roberto Duran successfully defended his lightweight crown against 22 year old Vilomar Fernandez by knocking out the forth ranked challenger in the 13th round. The battle was not an easy one for Duran, who scored his 47th KO against young Fernandez. The challenger held his own throughout the first seven rounds, but in the eighth Fernandez was hurt with a powerful right hand that marked the beginning of the end. The 10th, 11th, and 12th rounds saw the challenger take punch after punch. Finally in the 13th, a thundering right to the body proved more than Fernandez could handle and he went down to the floor for the count.

Throughout the fight, Jerry Quarry, a leading contender for the heavyweight title before his retirement a few years back, kept commenting about how good Duran looked and how the kind of boxing that this crowd saw would never be seen in a heavyweight bout. He was right.

From the opening bell the two 135 pounders came out swinging, unlike two heavyweights who would waste the first couple of rounds feeling each other out. The lightweights tend to be more exciting, more brutal than their heavier counterparts. Also, in Saturdays bout Duran defended his title without showboating or clowning with the crowd as was the case in previous heavyweight title matches.

Even though lightweight fights are fiercer, the big men held the key to big money; that was Muhammad Ali. Whatever you may think of Ali he still was the single most important factor in the reincarnation of boxing. Ali was good, Ali was champion, and Ali was controversial. Ali would tear his opponents confidence to shreds before he entered the ring, and his opponents head before he left it.

Ali was good and he was loud. The combination of the two made him and whoever he fought millionaires. The good fighters, the quiet ones like Duran, must still labor with smaller purses and relative obscurity that go along with just being good. Perhaps Saturdays fight will cut boxers like Duran in on a piece of the pie.

Campus Notes

Len Rucci, middle linebacker for the Bald Eagles, led the team in tackles this past season with 159 in 10 games. Rucci was also elected to be one of the captains for next years squad...I caught the first act of the girl's basketball performance entitled "Destruction of Juniata." The girls scored fifty points with fast breaks and an excellent full court press. The second act was just as good with the girls breaking the century mark for the second time this season.

--Jim Doran

Bald Eagles lose twice at Juniata

By JOHN SYNDER
Staff Reporter

Monday night our basketball team traveled to Juniata, and both the JV and Varsity were beaten. The Varsity cagers lost 65-57 to a team they had beat by 20 pts. at home. On the Juniata home court, their team is 7-0, and with the addition of a 6'7" player, their squad is in a different ballclub.

Juniata jumped the Bald Eagles in the first half and took a solid 38-22 halftime lead. Our shooting was poor, and the defense was weak. In the second half our shooting remained mediocre, but the Haven got as close as four pts. with six minutes in the second half. Juniata was 17/21 at the foul line while Lock Haven was 3/8. Our field goal percentage was about 33 percent. Billy Vassallo led the scoring with 18 points.

The JV team was smashed by Juniata 89-66, a team it had previously beaten. Dave Roth had 15 pts; Dan Rebilas, 10; Chris Meyer, 10; and Fred Tross, 10. The Crane only shot about 3/18 field goals, and the defense played poorly, according to coach Bradley Black.

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feels there is little chance of finding the recorder because of the time lapse before the crime was reported.

During the weekend, a fire was reported in Smith Hall, room number 44. Law Enforcement officers reported that a candle had caused the blaze. Total damage was about \$75.00.

People at Lock Haven State seem to find a variety of activities to occupy their time, but sometimes these pastimes cause more

trouble than they're worth.

On Monday, January 31, 1977, the campus police apprehended a person driving a vehicle on the sidewalks at North Hall. Charges of disorderly conduct with a vehicle will be filed against the driver with the local magistrate.

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have its frustrations. However, when asked how she liked her job, she answered, "I love it."

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concerning how funds are spent. Grades, scheduling, and equity between teams are a few of the matters to be discussed informally. All athletes or concerned students about athletics are

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students." Meetings are usually held every Wednesday evening at 6 pm in the teachers' lounge in Bentley cafeteria. "Anyone is welcome to attend," reported Ferrara.

invited and encouraged to bring their griefs, complaints, and attention, as well as considerations, to the meeting at 8 pm downstairs in the South Lounge of the PUB.

Haven club is planning New York trip

The Lock Haven State College History, Political Science and Economics Club is sponsoring a field trip to New York City on Friday, February 18, and Saturday, February 19. The club will attend the exhibit of Russian costumes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The group will stay overnight at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel. Cost for the trip is a minimal \$13 for transportation and \$13 for accommodations. A \$5 deposit must be paid by Friday by those students wishing to participate in the field trip. Anyone interested should contact Tim Noone, president of the club or Mr. Bilski at extension 229, as soon as possible.

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program. Throughout the week, student art work will be on exhibit in Sloan.

The end of February brings two more cultural events to campus. On February 22, poetess/author Nikki Giovanni is scheduled for a speaking engagement. Donald Bogle of Temple University, will be here on February 28. He will make use of lecture and slides in a program dealing with the history of the Black in American film.


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Senate Appropriations Committee Joe Harper stated that there will be a meeting Thursday, February 10, at 8 pm in the PUB, for all athletes interested in helping to prepare the budget for the 1977-78 year.

The next SCC meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16 at 7 pm in High Hall.

Anthony A. Torsell



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DANCE -- with "British Leathers", Friday, Feb. 4, Bentley Hall Lounge, 10 to 1 a.m. Admission \$.75 with ID, \$1.00 without. Sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.




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