



Eagle Eye



Vol. XXV No. 8

Lock Haven State College

Friday, March 13, 1981



Gov. Dick Thornburgh

Art Thefts Rampant

By PAM YOBLONSKI

There has been a recent outbreak of art thefts on campus. Four works of art, totaling about \$200, have been stolen since the beginning of last semester.

The items include a weaving display stolen from a professional show, a painting stolen from a student's exhibit, a Picasso poster, and a King Tut poster.

Mr. Carl Rumbalski, an art teacher, said the Art Depart-

ment is "deeply concerned that a new pattern is developing." Another art teacher, Ms. Naomi Shuey, who is also head of the Exhibit Committee, said "This is the first year we've had anything like this. Students don't realize they're stealing from themselves."

Rumbalski, added that the thefts could result in a curtailment of benefits that students have become ac-

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Students Start Television News Station On LHSC Campus

By BOB BAKER
Staff Writer

The latest in news information available to the students of Lock Haven State College is now on the airwaves of television. The channel 13 Action News Team recently began broadcasting over the cable system of Lock Haven State.

Head anchorman Jeff Fleishman got the show off the ground approximately three weeks ago devising a staff of journalism and non-journalism members to bring the electronic medium of TV closer to the student body. Unlike newspapers, television is a three-dimensional form

of media, which requires a lot more than merely reading in front of a camera. Fleishman said there are at least five hours of work put in before the show even goes on the air.

A very important part of the production of the show are the people behind the scenes consisting of newswriters, directors, and technical engineers. Writers must gather news from every source which includes scanning newspapers and taking wire-copy off of teletype machines while also keeping updates on campus news. This must all be put together into a well-written script.

Directors, and floor

managers are required to block out each section of the show. Their main concern centers around precise camera shots and making sure that the announcers are on the proper lens at the proper time. Technical people busy themselves by setting up sound equipment, working switchers, and operating cameras.

Fleishman stated the reason for starting a new show on campus was "to establish a bifunctional method or system in which students can be made aware of news, both on and off campus." The show gives its viewers a variety of informa-

tion taking them from international dilemmas to the goings on in Sullivan Hall. Aside from the news, the latest in sports and weather information is made available.

Special features are also reported that deal with presents of extraordinary topics such as, "The Modeling Look of the 80's" and "The Robot Revolution."

Following all the work of preparing the news for a broadcast comes the actual presentation of the show. An experienced team of broadcasters is made available to viewers.

Fleishman heads the news

anchor team. He completed a news internship program this summer at WNEP TV Channel 16, where he wrote and reported news for the 6:00 and 11:00 shows. He also covered the Democratic National Convention in New York City this summer.

Kim Pettingill also has professional experience. She has worked as a radio reporter and comes to the staff with extensive business administrative experience.

Like Pettingill, Clarence Washington also has professional experience. Washington worked for a radio station outside of Johnstown this summer

where he served as a reporter and newswriter.

Marty Myers adds his own wit and humor to bring off an enjoyable and informative sports broadcast. Myers covers everything from the latest in college basketball to the wrestling mats of Lock Haven.

Tim Cisco, a former radio announcer, adds a touch of historical background to a sometimes accurate weather broadcast.

The action news team also presents investigative reports given by Mike Polandick and Cathy Wert. They report the news of a different beat; ex-

(cont. on pg. 3)

CAS Fights State Tuition Hike

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

The \$150 tuition increase proposed by Governor Thornburgh for Pennsylvania state colleges might not be passed by the Senate, according to the CAS. CAS held a conference this past weekend, where they set up their strategy for shooting down the tuition increase.

Eric Browning, secretary of the CAS executive board, said that the conference "was a great success."

According to Browning, CAS members presented their reasons against the tuition hike to a group of senators,

who in turn presented the argument to the entire State Senate.

Browning said that this in no way guarantees the hike won't be passed, but at least now the senators are aware of what the students are faced with.

He added that "it is very early in the budget process," and that this confrontation with the Senate was only a preliminary round. "We've got a lot further to go," he said.

CAS members went to the Senate Appropriations Committee meeting on Monday in Harrisburg to see how their defense held up. Browning

said that Secretary of Education, Bob Scanlon, was under fire because he supports the tuition increase. According to Browning, "they (the senators supporting the CAS) fried him."

The argument CAS is using to oppose the increase is that the Pennsylvania state college system already charges higher tuition rates than any other state college system.

Also, the proposed cutbacks in PHEAA, student loans, and Social Security coupled with the rising tuition will force some students to drop out of college. "It's a disaster," Browning said.

Another popular campaign with CAS is to get the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) bill passed. This is the bill that would change state colleges to state universities.

Browning said that CAS

gives this bill their full support because it would release the state colleges from being run by the Department of Education. This would give the colleges greater power over their own affairs.

According to Browning, this means that the bureaucratic hassle of having to appeal to the Department of Education to buy or change something in a school would be removed. The bill would give colleges greater autonomy, such as letting schools handle their own funds. The bill would also give students a greater voice in their school's affairs.

Browning said that the conference "achieved its purpose in terms of short-term effects," but also that this is the beginning of the battle. The long-term effects, and whether the CAS succeeded, will be known when the final budget is passed in June.

Burge Plans For Housing Program

BY HOLLY WILLIAMS

Students with housing problems may soon find relief, according to SCC President Phil Burge.

Burge is in the process of setting up an off-campus housing referral service. Burge said that the service will begin later this semester, and it is hoped that it will be in full force next semester.

The housing service will provide a listing of off-campus housing in the Lock Haven area, for the use of prospective LHSC tenants.

Included in the service will be information about the type of housing available, and general information concerning the renting process.

Burge said the service will give information on landlord and tenant rights, and what each person is responsible for under the lease.

The service will benefit both the tenant and the landlord, Burge said. If either have a problem, they can take it to the service.

Burge said that the service will refer students with legal problems that can't be solved by the service to legal aid.

The structure of the housing service is based on a similar service at the Pennsylvania State University. Burge visited Penn State's service for ideas on how to run the LHSC housing ser-

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Phil Burge

EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor-In-Chief

It has come to our attention that some students have no idea or conception of the objectives of an editorial, or the functioning of a campus newspaper. This editorial is designed to shed some interpretive light on the operation of a campus publication.

First of all, an editorial is the opinion of the paper on a certain topic, usually written by a member of the editorial staff. The editorial is a two-dimensional theme that is fabricated and weaved with facts and opinions. The goal of the editorial is to open the reader to a specific side of a situation, so the reader is able to take a stand on the issue. The editorial can be extremely radical, using strong language, or can be softly subtle. However in both cases, a point, a strong point, must be expressed.

A recent letter to the editor is a perfect example of the lack of knowledge some students have toward the newspaper industry. This letter stated that our editorial did nothing but, "criticize the SCC." Well that was quite observant, wasn't it? That was the exact purpose of the editorial, to strike out, harshly, we might add, toward the SCC for the manner and lack of deliberation with which they handled a very important issue (the bookstore mark-up).

The letter also stated, "your editorials should stimulate conversation between students about campus issues." Boy, we really laughed at this one. It so happens that the gentleman who wrote the letter outrageously argued with three members of the Eagle Eye staff about the editorial last Friday. If that isn't stimulating conversation, we don't know what is.

Furthermore, this same individual was aggravated because we don't print national or international news in our publication. We would like to inform this individual that we are a campus newspaper covering campus events. We are not qualified to cover Iran, Washington, or the Soviet Union. However, if that gentleman would be so kind as to chip in toward the effort, we would be glad to send a crew to Moscow and wire the news back every Tuesday and Friday. But until the SCC gets rich enough to send us, you'll just have to read the New York Times for that kind of information. Rumor has it that they, (NY Times), are pretty good at that kind of stuff.

Finally, the letter says that a certain passage in the editorial is "an excellent example of irresponsible journalism." How can the author say what irresponsible journalism is when he doesn't even know what responsible journalism is?

By the way, the gentleman also suggested that the editor be removed from the Eagle Eye staff. To that we answer, highly improbable.

What students fail to understand is that sometimes a newspaper has to get nasty and mean to get its point across. Take a look at Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, and ABSCAM. If the press didn't strike out against these issues in the manner in which it did, where would we be today? The newspaper business has the title of "watchdog" of the government, and we all know watchdogs have extremely sharp teeth.

Announcement...

COME TO THE MOUNTAINS - Top summer co-ed camp in Poconos. June 26 - August 22. Waterfront (WSI), Drama, Photo and Film Making, Canoeing, Cross Country, Sailing, Bike Leader, Nature and Hiking, Water Ski, Athletics. Good salary. Call Pine Forest Camp (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Attention Seniors... All inquiries concerning senior pro-ops should be directed to Mr. Bob Harer, the photographer, in Jersey Shore, Pa. at 398-0320.

Any organization that wants booths for fund-raising for Quiet Wednesday should submit a request to Greg Cullison in the SCC Office.

Letters



To the Editor,

Nah, I don't even mind kickin' out a buck to buy rings for our nationally known soccer team. Let's face it, they put us on the map...outside of Pennsylvania. When someone says "Oh God, you go to Lock Haven?" We know we can always retaliate with "Well, we have an excellent soccer team." That makes more sense than some of the movies and other "wonderful activities" our \$51 goes to.

How about takin' some of our money and buying at least a half dozen good typewriters. It would come in handy for those who don't need them enough to buy one, those who can't afford one, and those who refuse to pay someone to type a paper. Put them in the library where they can easily be available for students to use. I wouldn't expect the officers to understand; It makes too much sense. What do you say Phil?

Name withheld upon request

Commentary

By LOIS BLUMENTHAL

What is the place where people go to socialize, and end up getting drunk with the people with whom they came? You've guessed it - A Frat Party! A frat party is a crowded room where the B.O. just begins to cover the nauseating stench of stale beer.

I went to a frat party last weekend. I thought that I would do something "new and different" to celebrate my 18th birthday. I was shocked and a little bit annoyed to find that a frat party is one of the few places in PA. where people under age 21 are allowed to drink up enough liquid courage to grope around with the

rearends of passing women.

By the time participants have drunken themselves into a coma to forget last weeks woes, there is not enough room for them to fall to below an 85° angle to the floor.

Music crashed out of a speaker at levels high enough to throw an unsuspecting victim into the throes of deafness.

I was lucky, I escaped soon enough to save some of my hearing. The next time a student goes into a blank stare when you ask him his name, don't assume he's stoned. He probably spent his weekend at Sigma Pi.

Announcements

Seniors... those who had pictures taken in February - your proofs are in. Pick them up in the Publications Office.

This Week's Movie: WHICH WAY IS UP? A Richard Pryor comedy is this Sunday's SCC film (Sloan, 7 & 9 p.m.). It's all Pryor (he plays three different parts) and he's a funny man.

SQUARE DANCE; Tonight-Friday, March 13th in Bentley Lounge at 8:00 pm. \$.50 donation fee. Come like a farmer for a super, hill-billying, foot stomping time.

HELP! This semester I have a job, but I'm still too stingy to willfully pay round trip busfare to NYC or to Long Island. If you have a car and are heading in that direction for spring break, please call me. I'm willing to help pay for gas.

If you can help me, please call: Lois, ext. 3664.

THE CRUCIBLE, Lock Haven's literary magazine will be accepting submissions until March 15. All submissions, both poems and fictions, must be typed to be considered for publication. There is an envelope at the bottom of the PUB near the publication office.

The Blue House is having a party on Friday, March 13th at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome.

One Bedroom for rent one block from college. Color TV, kitchen privileges. 748-4509 (10 to 5)

Election for new R.H.A. officers will be held on April 29th. Applications for secretary and business manager and petitions for other offices can be picked up from your current President or V.P. in residing dorm. Deadline for all interested will be April 20th.

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

It has been one of those weeks. I tell you, it's awful hard to think about coming back to school in the Fall when you are surrounded by luney's or wiffleballs as a friend once called them.

Maybe it's just a bad case of "sophomore blues" but I am really getting sick of this damn place. I can't tell you how glad I am that spring break is almost here. I guess that it bothers me that some of my profs are driving me insane. Prof "A" likes to walk into class late and walk back and forth in front of the class lecturing and asking esoteric questions. Then he has the audacity to keep us overtime. Next is Prof "B" who reminds me of both Dagwood Bumstead and Dennis the Menace. Prof "B's" bad jokes are enough to drive a man to drink, if I had the money I would. Finally there is Prof "C", this man is always happy. Now don't take me wrong there is nothing wrong with being happy all the time, it's just

early in the morning.

At least these professors aren't as bad as some of the ones I had last semester. Last semester I had a drunk, a drug addict who got his stuff from a kid in my class, and one who smoked pot before class.

I told a friend the other day that when the circus came to town I was going to join up. He gave me a funny look and said "You are giving this up just so you can shovel elephant shit?" I quickly answered "It's better than having it shoveled at me."

Maybe I'm being too harsh on these people, but I don't think so. If they have to go to these lengths to be able to teach they shouldn't be teaching. Yeah, I know I been over that area once already, but I have to keep the pot boiling somehow.

With that in mind I will leave you with a quote from one of my favorite T.V. shows. "Beam me up, Scotty. There's no intelligent life on this planet." Live long and prosper folks.

Bacon Review

BY MARY KELLY

A very talented and amusing Philadelphia born man brought entertainment to the students sitting in Price Auditorium on Tuesday night.

Michael Bacon created a unique atmosphere when he presented his songs to the small audience. He talked about his life, his travels, and life's situations and then played songs that illustrated these.

He presented the very first piece he ever wrote which the audience enjoyed immensely. The most touching song he played was *Bring in the Clowns* on which he accompanied himself on the cello. The cello's sound combined with Bacon's voice almost brought tears to the audience's eyes.

After a soft love song, he quickly changed the tone by playing swift, comical tunes

that made the students laugh.

He also played other artists' songs like James Taylor and Carol King. His favorite artist is James Taylor and Bacon's voice is similar to Taylor's.

Although the lighting was poor because a projector was used instead of stage lights, Bacon ignored it and played just as professionally as if he was in the Spectrum.

It was a shame that there wasn't that many students in the audience. Students that didn't make the concert were truly missing out on something valuable that their activity fee is paying for.

Mary Bentley, who warmed up for Bacon, was also very entertaining. She played so well, that she popped a guitar string. Luckily, it was on her last song, so students didn't miss too much of her entertainment.

The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

An Independent Student Newspaper

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) by the Media Council of Lock Haven State College. The Publications Office is located on the ground floor of the Parson Union Building. Phone (717) 893-2334.

The Editorial Staff encourages letters and commentaries. All contributions must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication upon request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their material if it is considered libelous, incoherent or too lengthy.

The Editorial Staff meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Article assignments will be given at that time. Press deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Thursdays.

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Sociology Offers Wide Variety of People Courses

By Shawn Bingman

Have you ever wondered why some people react one way in certain situations and others react in different ways? Are you interested in learning why? If so, you're probably a sociology major.

Sociology has been a major offered here, at LHSC, for approximately 10 years. Sociology majors receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science with a concentration in sociology. There are approximately 35 sociology majors at LHSC.

Sociology majors must take nine semester hours of sociology and anthropology courses beyond the introductory level. Plus they must take six more semester hours in sociology courses. The two required courses are the Sociological Theory and Sociological Research.

According to Dr. Charles DeSanto, Chairperson of the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Department, the most popular courses selected by sociology majors, and other majors for that matter are; juvenile

delinquency, criminology, marriage and the family, race relations, and social problems.

These courses are so popular that the Sociology Department has a very big burden on its shoulders. They provide a lot of services for various majors other than their own. Education majors take sociology courses such as juvenile delinquency. Physical Education majors also take sociology courses.

People interested in working in cities might be interested in taking race rela-

tions. Also journalism majors may be interested in taking race relations.

All sociology classes are quite large because of the demand for them. Dr. DeSanto said there used to be four marriage and the family courses but now, due to lack of staff, there is only one.

Internships for sociology majors are at such places as the Williamsport Work Release Program which deals with probation, the Huntington Prison, the local police, personnel work, and

positions in various types of industry.

"Sociology" Dr. DeSanto believes, "is a good major for anyone who is going into a profession dealing with people and institutions. It's also extremely helpful to students going into other majors who do not have the time to major in it."

Sociologists deal basically with the research into human behavior which provides information to various types of

vocation. They try to explain the social phenomenon.

Sociologists are hired by government to do research. Some go into counseling such as the ministry and probation officers. Personnel work is also available to sociologists.

The Sociology Department is always ready to help graduates with letters of recommendation for graduate schools and job placements.

Teachers Needed

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

Art Theft

(cont. from pg. 1)

customized to, such as access to the art studios. The studios will have to be closed until further notice to make sure that nothing is stolen from them.

Another after-effect is the possible decrease in the number of art shows which are held in Sloan.

So far, no definite steps have been taken to prevent any future thefts. Alan Rabert, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, said, "Where would you start? You can't go to Law Enforcement because they don't have enough men."

"We're paying for all these things that are being taken," Rabert said. He explained that art works are bought by the school, and that when these are stolen, it is really a loss of students' money.

Both Rabert and members of the Art Department called for student awareness of the problem, and that if students should see someone taking something, they should stop them. Shuey also said that no questions will be asked if anything is returned.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Courses Offered

Some very popular courses will be offered by various departments within the School of HPER next summer.

During the first session (June 8 - June 26) the following three provide learning skills while actively helping oneself and also to provide for others who might need assistance. You might wish to develop first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills through enrollment in HE256 Safety Concepts/First Aid and Emergency Procedures.

The course Water Safety Instruction (PE135) is available to those students who seek summer employment at pools and lakes, camps or simply want such skills for personal purposes.

Racquet Sports (PE111) will help anyone who wishes to learn or play better tennis and badminton. It will also be offered during the second summer session.

Writing Center Helps Students With Problems

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

Shelves of books along the walls, strains of Mozart in the background, and Shakespeare looking over it all—this is not the personal study belonging to some wealthy intellectual, this is the new Writing Center located in Raub 409.

The Writing Center was designed to give help to anyone who thinks they need assistance with their writing. It is also used by students who just want to find a quiet place where they can write in

peace.

The Writing Center is stocked with how-to books, dictionaries, thesauruses, self-instructional cassette tapes, handbooks, and worksheets. It is also stocked with tutors, who can meet students on an individual basis or in regular sessions, or provide on-the-spot help for a student having trouble. It also has an available typewriter.

Carolyn Perry, Director of the Writing Center, said the idea for the center came from a group of teachers who met at Sieg Conference last year. These teachers set up the center, and donated books and other materials for it.

Perry said that "students really do have a need to improve their writing," and that the services offered at the center cover "all phases of the writing process." She added that even the background music has been shown by research that it helps with writing.

Another benefit of the center, Perry added, is that it is free.

To date, 61 students, from all grades, have used its services. The center has been open since the beginning of the semester.

Hours are from 9:00 to 4:30 daily, and 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM Wednesday nights.

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Housing

(cont. from page 1)

vice. Burge said that he has not received any direct complaints about landlords and housing, although he has heard much about the problem.

Burge said that he thinks that the reason the SCC has not received any complaints is because students feel that the SCC can't do anything about the housing problem. Burge said that with the start of the new housing referral service, the SCC will be able to do something about the problem, and that the SCC does care about solving the housing problem.

TV Station

(cont. from page 1)

ploring topics such as cancerous wedding rings, and the Scarsdale murder trial.



A new special segment every Friday is a movie review by Dr. William Reich. Presenting movie buffs with the latest in films available in Lock Haven and State College, Reich adds his own flavor in reviewing the entire production.

Fleishman also pointed out that the major force behind the technical scene is Mr. Leo Ritter. "Without Leo, we would never be able to broadcast. His experience and insight is valued by all," Fleishman said.

He also credits a staff that puts in a lot of hours during the day to insure that the show will be aired by 5 p.m.

The Action News Team is young and growing. They hope their audience will be growing in numbers, as they attempt to bring students the latest in news information.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
PARTY GOODS
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Mike Millward

Millward Loses to No. 5 Seed

By MARTY MYERS
Sports Editor

Mike Millward's hopes of placing in the top eight of his weight class were damped last night when he was pinned in the second period by fifth-seeded Chris Wentz of North Carolina State.

Although Millward lost in tonight's match, he may be able to get back into competition for the top eight, provided Wentz continues to win. Millward was leading 2-0

when the roof fell in.

Millward had won his first two matches earlier in the day. In the opening round he beat Jeff Bentley of Indiana University (Bloomington) 6-4. In the afternoon round, Millward had an easy time thumping a wrestler from Boston University 12-2.

Millward was Lock Haven's only wrestler to qualify for nationals, which will continue through Saturday at Princeton, New Jersey.

LHSC Track Team Completes Successful Winter Season

By MARTY MYERS
Staff Writer

First year coaches Pete Fox and George Settle both are very optimistic about this year's upcoming track season, based on the squad's performances indoors this winter.

Coach Fox said, "We've had some really good performances for being so early in our season."

Two of these performances have come from freshman Cameron Paine, who registered 6.4 second times in the 60 yard dash in two separate meets at Bucknell. Senior Willie Rivera also had a fine time of 6.7 in the sixty.

Another pleasant surprise has been the performance of Todd Hyman. Hyman surprised many people when he ran a 52.3 in the 440 yard dash.

Freshman Barron Grantham also has had a good winter, tying the school record for the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.9.

Other performers that looked good for the Bald Eagles were: Jerry Weiss with a shotput of 12.5 meters, Tom Mergen with a pole vault of 12 feet, Scott Metro with a 4:46 mile run.

Boxing Team Preps for Easterns

By JOE LEVA

The undefeated LHSC Boxing Team, ranked sixth in the nation, will box in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Championships on March 20-22 at Lehigh University.

The Bald Eagles who surprised the east last year, placed a strong third behind West Chester and Lehigh. Dr. Ken Cox expects Coach Gary Rosato and his boxers to again challenge the boxing giants for eastern supremacy.

Leading the 12 man LHSC delegation will be All-American, Captain Jimmy McNally, the 1980 ECBA 147 pound champ. McNally currently undefeated this season (5-0) is the number one ranked 147 pounder in the nation.

Receiving top two seeds will be 1980 Eastern runner-up, 190 pounder, Daimon Robins; Jesse Shaw, 172;

Rob Revercomb, 156; and possibly Keith Dixon fast improving 119 pounder.

The remainder of the team to box at the Easterns are: Tim Frymyer, 112; Ken Cooper, 125; Albert Alvarado, 132; Brian McCaffrey, 139; Bill Lingle, 165; Curt LaRue, 180; and possibly Joe Leva, Hwt. If Robins boxes at 190, Leva will get the nod at heavyweight. However, if the hard-hitting Robins is moved to heavyweight by Coaches Rosato and Cox, the Bald-Eagles will not enter a 190 pounder.

Robins is ranked no. 2 in the nation at heavyweight this season. The popular 6'2" senior dropped a close split decision against Art Cauto of West Chester State last week at 190 pounds. Cauto was the 1980 ECBA pound champ. According to Dr. Cox, Daimon can handle the "big-boys" because of his hand and foot speed and sometimes has problems with

the smaller light heavyweights who concentrate on 'in-fighting' and trying to tie him up.

Leva is a 245 pound novice heavyweight and could use one more hard year of work in the gym before he com-

petes in the Easterns, according to Dr. Cox.

Shaw is ranked number two in the east and the rangy Chester, Pa., freshman has excellent potential to become one of college boxings top performers in a year or two.



It's getting close to that time of year again as Lock Haven's baseball team continues winter work-outs.

B-Ball Swings Into Spring

By BOB BAKER

The Lock Haven baseball team will be departing next week on their annual spring tour. Upon arriving in Virginia they will proceed to play nine games in eight days.

Head Coach Tod Eberle, along with assistants Steve DeLisle, Ken Fisher, and Tom Randecker, are hoping their squad can play 500 baseball. Their emphasis will be on winning, but they will be experimenting more freely with substitutes.

The staff feels that this year's team will be exciting. It is a young squad and with this youth comes inexperience and mistakes. However, it is hoped that with the spring tour this inexperience can be co-ordinated into a well-oiled machine.

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