

# eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Friday Mar. 2, 1979

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a halt to the use of Herbicide 2-4-5-T Thursday, stating that there is strong evidence that the chemical may cause miscarriages. They hope to stop the use of the herbicide before spraying begins this spring.

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There were celebrations at the same time Thursday in Washington and Peking. Official diplomatic relations were formalized today. Officials in Peking toasted the occasion with glasses of Coca-Cola. Mr. Carter accepted the new Chinese Ambassador at the White House, saying, "This is a momentous occasion."

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Economists are worried that Thursday's announcement of a dip in the index of leading economic indicators may signal a recession. The index fell 1.2% in January, falling for the third straight month. Administration sources were quick to deny that a recession was coming.

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Governor Thornburgh said there is a severe shortage of low sulfur fuel oil which threatens to disrupt production by numerous eastern Pennsylvania firms. The governor asked the White House yesterday to declare a regional energy emergency.

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Ayatollah Khomeini returned in triumph today to the city of Qom where he had once taught. While on his visit to the Moslem Holy City he continued to denounce all things democratic or western.

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An official of the National Cancer Institute said yesterday that studies show most people can switch from a high to a low tar cigarette, as a first step to kicking the habit.

Dr. Gio Gori suggests that smokers progressively lower the amount of tar and nicotine in their cigarettes.



MARCH CAME IN LIKE -- a lamb. Students at "The Haven" found time to sit outside and enjoy the balmy 50° weather. (Photo by CHERYL FLUCK)

## Lock Haven Black Arts Festival Features Mr. Charles Blackson and Beverly Lindsay of Penn State

By BILL RINK

One of the goals of the Black Arts Festival has been to share and learn black perspectives in education and history. Monday night, Mr. Charles Blackson, a black writer and historian, spoke on Black Genealogy. Wednesday night Dr. Beverly Lindsay, an associate professor at Penn State University gave a talk on Future Directions for Minorities in Higher Education.

Blackson said in his lecture that black history is being neglected in our colleges and high schools. He further stated that in our colleges, black history courses are being phased out. In our textbooks the

full truth is not being told and what is told is one-sided and a fraction of black history, according to Blackson. He gave sources for genealogical information that are available, for example, state archives, military records, census reports and land records. In the case of blacks, according to Blackson, sources would include breeding records, branding records, slave insurance policies, slave collars, reward posters and sale advertisements. He encouraged all students regardless of their ethnic background to research their roots.

Dr. Beverly Lindsay reviewed the legal and educational events, such as the

Brown vs. Board of Education case and Title VI, Title VII and Title III of the Civil Rights Law of 1968 which shaped equal opportunity policies. She explained how equal opportunity programs have been adversely affected by the Bakke case of California.

Lindsay said the future of minorities in higher education will not improve unless efforts are made to restructure educational policies that still discriminate against the entrance of minorities in the mainstream. She advised blacks to enter into the fields of science and technology and the field of education, not only as teachers but as administrators and into policy-making positions.

## Spring Pledging Underway--Greek Societies Described

Once again, fraternity and sorority pledging has begun at Lock Haven State College, for the Spring semester. Greek life at "The Haven" began in 1921 and it's been steadily progressing ever since. There are presently four sororities and five fraternities at Lock Haven State College.

It started in the spring of 1921 when Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority began at Lock Haven State College. This semester, Alpha Sigma Tau has their largest pledge

class in history — 21 pledges. One of the largest sororities on campus, they currently have 36 sisters.

Fourteen years later, in 1935, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority came to Lock Haven. Presently, the Tri Sigmas have 19 active sisters and five pledges.

Fraternities made their start at "The Haven" in 1957. Kappa Delta Rho was the first fraternity at LHSC and presently has 29 brothers. They currently have five pledges.

In the fall of 1959, a third

sorority, Sigma Kappa, came to LHSC. Rush this semester has brought the Sigma Kappas ten pledges and they have 26 active sisters.

A second fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, started in Lock Haven in 1960. Their present pledge class is 13 and they have 42 active brothers this semester.

In the winter of 1963, a third fraternity was started. Sigma Pi has a brotherhood of 21 and currently has six pledges.

Lambda Chi Alpha made

## Mandatory Advisement Among Topics Discussed

By SUSAN SHELLY

A lunch, panel discussion, and open discussion on retention issues between the panel and audience were sponsored yesterday by members of the Professional Development Committee.

Panel members included: Dr. Arden Holland, moderator, Dean Howard Eischeid, Professor Jack Johnston, Dr. Carole Kidder, and Dr. Bryan Van Deun.

Eischeid presented some statistics to the audience, comprised of faculty members, students and several administrators. One set of statistics presented was the ratio of freshmen to seniors from 1974 to 1978. The number of freshmen has risen steadily from 963 in 1974 to 1055 in 1978, while the number of seniors has decreased from 361 in 1974 to 294 in 1978.

He also released statistics on the high school class status of this year's freshman class at Lock Haven State. The statistics show that 20.1% of this year's freshmen are from the top one-fifth of their high school class. 31.9% are from the second fifth, 27.8% from the third fifth, 15.6% from the fourth fifth and .8% from the bottom fifth of their high school class. 3.9% are unclassified.

Some topics discussed among the panel and audience were the question of mandatory advisement before registration, tutoring procedures, and the cancellation of courses.

Concerning the cancellation of courses, Tom

Marshall, a student, remarked that two courses in his major, philosophy, were cancelled this semester because one faculty member resigned and freshman courses had to be accommodated. It was pointed out that a shortage of faculty is a campus-wide problem, not confined to one department.

Implementation of mandatory advisement would entail a student reviewing courses he or she wants to take, with the advisor, before registration. The advisor would have to authorize the schedule plan with a signature.

The need for a remedial studies department was questioned during the discussion. Professor Jack Johnston of the history department spoke strongly against the formation of a department for remedial studies, saying there is no need to "dignify it."

The importance of personal attention to the different needs of students was discussed, and what faculty members can do to meet these needs. Dr. Donald Day suggested remedial evening sessions to help students with specific problems.

Holland spoke of a lack of cohesiveness among the faculty members, citing no faculty meetings as an example. "We're not the same faculty that we were five or seven years ago," he remarked.

Another Professional Development Committee panel discussion will be held March 22. The subject for discussion will be "Summer School."

spring, Phi Mu Delta has 11 pledges.

Two fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi, have Little Sisters. Lambda Chi has had little sisters for approximately three years and they presently have 19 active Little Sisters. Pledging occurs in the spring and is due to begin next week.

This past fall, Sigma Pi began a Little Sister program. They presently have eight Little Sisters.

By BRIDGET ROBEY

# Editorial View



There is currently a great controversy raging within the walls of the PUB concerning the actions of former chairman of Cultural Affairs, Chris Flynn.

Briefly, Flynn entered into a \$5000 agreement with the Provisional Theatre group from California without the consent of Mr. Joseph Nagy, Director of the Union Building. No contract was signed, although Flynn sent a letter of intent which was signed by Mr. Barry Opper of the Provisional Theatre. This letter requested that Flynn have Nagy sign the papers, which Flynn failed to acknowledge. Nagy claims that if Flynn had made this letter known to him, the commitment could have been called off. As it was though, Provisional Theatre planned a tour around the Lock Haven engagement and told Nagy it would have no choice but to sue the college if the agreement was called off. Provisional Theatre and the SCC agreed on a compromise contract and the group will be on campus March 7 and 8. The compromise contract, however, is really a worse deal for the SCC, moneywise. Provisional Theatre will now be on campus for two days and get paid \$4000 instead of \$5000 for the four days, as originally planned.

Last night at the Senate Appropriations Committee meeting, first vice-president suggested that Flynn pay the SCC \$500 of his own money to "make up" for his mistake.

Flynn did make a mistake. He acted irresponsibly and displayed poor judgment. He has been censured by the SCC and he has admitted his mistake.

Five thousand, or four thousand dollars is certainly a lot of money. It was a mistake made by a student who was trying to do more than a student's job.

I'm not condoning Flynn's actions, but I think we've all heard enough about Provisional Theatre. Flynn has been removed from Cultural Affairs and the error will just have to be dealt with.

After all, there are a lot of requests that have to be reviewed for next semester's budget.

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The Lock Haven State College

EAGLE EYE

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or ext. 456.

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

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# Commentary

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I am writing this letter due to something that happened at Bentley Cafe, Feb. 21, at approximately 11:30. Because there was lettuce carelessly laying on the floor, a girl slipped and dropped her tray right next to the "infamous" TKE table. I'm not sure if the 5 or 6 STUDS, or guys sitting there were all brothers, but I saw a few with TKE shirts. Anyway, instead of getting up and helping the girl, they unmercifully laughed and jeered. Sure it was hilarious to them, but not ONE offered even a hand to help her up. Myself, not a believer in chivalry, believe that that action was down right rude. If they are on such an ego trip that their "coolness" was too important to stake or helping a person, then I feel they belong back in high school where that type of behavior is more appreciated. In passing, two girls sitting at nearby tables saw fit to help her pick up the tray. Maybe more of the "gentlemen" at this place can learn from this letter, your manhood won't be endangered if you lend a hand to someone in that or a similar situation.

## preview

By DEDE TALLEY

"COMA" is a frighteningly realistic chiller—a nightmare excursion into a world where healers have become heartless murderers, say critics about this week's SCC movie.

The movie stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, and Richard Widmark. Bujold plays a surgical resident who discovers her best friend has become a victim of a tragedy in the operating room. She investigates the mystery behind all of the hospital deaths and is lead into an institute where comatose bodies are suspended by wires and kept alive for their body organs. Douglas plays Bujold's ambitious boyfriend.

The first rate chiller is a rare type of entertainment and will take the viewer through the operating room procedure, surgery, and autopsies. The horror trap will keep the observer at the edge of his seat.

The movie will be shown this Sunday in Price at 7 and 9 PM.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING



MORE REQUIRED COURSES FOR AFRICAN STUDIES THIS YEAR—RUSSIAN & SPANISH!

## Play Scheduled

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The College Players of Lock Haven State College will present "Symbiosis" on March 6, 7, and 8. This light comedy play will be performed in Rm. 321, "The Theatre Upstairs," in the Sloan Fine Arts Building. The show is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

"Symbiosis" is being directed by Kalyan Shaible, a

senior at LHSC and her cast consists of three men and dents. Performers in order of appearance include, Maureen Tully, Greg McCracken, Stefani Veres, Dave Shuey, and Aaron Battle.

The mainstage production of "Lysistrata" will be held in Price Auditorium on March 29, 30, and 31. The play will begin at 8:00 pm and it is open to the public.

By TINA GILLOTT

On Feb. 21st at 8:00 a Slide Presentation of England was shown. Right in the middle of the slide show, the lights in Sloan Theater were put on by the Drama Theater Shop. At this time I went behind the curtain and said, "Excuse me, we are giving a slide presentation, please keep the lights off and the noise down." The head gentleman said to me, "Keep in mind this is a theater!" To me his attitude was very arrogant and very rude. He said it loud enough for the audience to hear him. I don't know who he was trying to impress. The inconsideration of the Drama workshop head to their faculty and students was unbelievably disrespectful.

Maybe they didn't know the slide show was going on, but once they knew it was, they should of had more consideration. Maybe he should keep his rude acting for the stage not for the real public. The only consideration I have for this particular teacher (is to keep his name out of the article, he knows who he is).

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## letters to the editor

To the Editor,

Although I am not the President, Cathy Bumgardner, nor the Corresponding Secretary, Donna Schickram, of ACEI, I would like to publicly thank the members and the non-members who spent almost 20 hours making table decorations for the ACE/ACEI Banquet on February 26 in Bentley Cafeteria. These people are: Jill Doyle, Janice Lomakin, Betsy Atten, Bernie P. and Cathy Wolfinger.

Since the people who helped with the Christmas Party for ACE/PSEA were never publicly thanked, I'd like to thank these people, too: Jennifer Chisholm, Cathy Custer, Marge Harpster and Cathy Wolfinger. "Better late than never."

Personally, I'd like to thank these people because without them, my job as chairman of these committees would have been much harder.

Thank You,  
Candy Lee

Letter to the Editor

I would like to talk about a teacher up here at LHSC who actually thinks that he is a "stand up comedian." I am speaking of Mr. Day's class of American National Government.

I have attended Mr. Day's classes for one month now (off and on of course) and found that what he is lecturing about in class, I learned in my 7th year of schooling. In the LHSC general catalog it clearly states that course P1 American National Government should teach "the general principles, structure, and foundations of the American federal government. The rights and duties of citizenship, civil rights, political parties, special interest groups. The growing importance of the regulatory functions of government." Mr. Day, or should I say "Comedian Day" has not even begun to touch on one of these ideas.

My parents are paying good hard earned money for me to come to this institution, and I as a student DEMAND A BETTER EDUCATION FROM MR. DAY'S AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT COURSE!!!

## Poetry Corner

[Dedicated to the Black Arts Festival, with "Roots" in mind.]

THOUGHTS

By Donna M. Jones

With every generation that passes  
 A mode of thought goes with it.  
 Every life that perishes  
 Ideals perish also.

The controller of his destiny  
 His thoughts guide his actions  
 He may be sightless  
 But he thinks  
 He may be speechless  
 But his thoughts are his own.

Even though we live today  
 And though we die tomorrow  
 New thoughts come into existence  
 With each new life.

# Civil Rights Chairman to Speak

**LOCK HAVEN** - The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, will present a lecture on the problems of the elderly on Saturday, March 3, at 2:00pm in the Sloan Theatre, Lock Haven State College.

The public is invited to attend free or charge.

Dr. Fleming has served in a number of government positions and is widely recognized as an authority on the problems of the elderly. From 1958 to 1961 he served as the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and in 1971 was appointed chairman of the White House Conference on Aging.

In 1972 he was appointed Special Consultant to the President on Aging, and served as U.S. Commissioner on Aging for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1973 to 1978. He was named to his present position as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1974.

Dr. Fleming began his long career of government service in 1939 as a member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. During World War II, he served as a member of the War Manpower Commission and was chairman of the Labor-Management Policy Committee of the Commission. From 1953 to 1957 he was director of the

Office of Defense Mobilization, also serving as a member of the National Security Council and participating in meetings of the President's Cabinet.

In the field of education Dr. Fleming has also served in a number of influential positions. He has been president of three institutions of higher education: Ohio Wesleyan University from 1948 to 1953 and again in 1957-58 the University of Oregon from 1961 to 1968, and Macalester College from 1968 to 1971. He served as a chairman of the American Council on Education in 1969-70.

In addition to his work in government and education, he has also been active in

public service, serving as president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, 1966-69, and as president of the National Council on Social Welfare, 1968-69.

Dr. Fleming holds earned degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, American University, and George Washington University, as well as numerous honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities.

Dr. Fleming's lecture is being co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at Lock Haven State College and the Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.



## THE ARTS

By FRANCIS ARNDT

The Black Cultural Society and the Human Relations Planning Committee of LHSC are to be congratulated for their fine work in putting together a week-long Black Arts Festival, which the March 1 presentation of the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Contemplated Suicide/When Rainbow is Enuf."

The play, authored by Ntozake Shange, is the touching, poetic evocation of the experiences, feelings, and insights of black women. Delving into the soul, this beautifully written work exposes the hopes and frustrations of black women, and gives rise to a deep awareness of the plight they face - to be both black and female.

The play, which has had a run of nearly three years on Broadway, has drawn unanimous critical accolades. This production of the work, presented by Symbck Associates (of Williamsport), performed Thursday, March 1 at 8:00pm in Price Auditorium.

In addition, there will be a Friday night variety show, presented by members of the Black Cultural Society in Sloan Theatre at 8:00pm (to be followed by a disco dance in Bentley Lounge). On Sunday, March 4, the United Ministry of Christ Gospel Choir from Penn State University will present a 4:00pm concert in Sloan Theatre.

## Students Flock To Florida

"Getaway day" isn't far away for thousands of winterweary students who are ready for the world's biggest annual college party -- spring break at Daytona Beach.

In March, as many as 250,000 college students invade this college vacation spot, and you may want to join them when you hear what's going on.

Why Daytona? For one thing, it's 150 miles closer than other Florida beach resorts. For another, it has the world's longest white sand beach (23 miles),

totally taken over by the students during March.

Besides the beach and the bar scene, Daytona now offers a festival of freebie entertainment and giveaways, especially for collegians. It's all yours at a big student exposition called "Expo America." The show runs March 16-20 at a hall right in the center of Daytona Beach.

What's in it for students? During the day, special events on the beach and at the big hotels will add to the usual activities. These include races, sports, fashion shows, and contests

for cash prizes and merchandise.

At night, sponsored rock performances, concerts, discos and parties are the perfect place to meet friends and enjoy.

The most glamorous event during "Expo America" is the March 19 advance preview for students only of what promises to be 1979's hottest new movie, "Hair." It's a special one-night-showing for Daytona, just days after the world premiere in New York, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C. Tickets for the gala will be given away at the Toni exhibit during free daily drawings open to any student visiting the booth.

At the Expo hall, companies that want to introduce their products to students will stage demonstrations, and hand out samples and souvenirs galore. You may get a free Toni perm, taste a fancy new drink, receive a cosmetics "makeover," try out sports equipment, and so on. Check local posters and newspapers for details.

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## Livingston Taylor Concert Reviewed - Comments Very Favorable

By GREG McCracken

Last Thursday night the SCC concert committee provided a night of music headlined by Livingston Taylor, with special guest stars Traum and Algers. Although only 239 tickets were sold and Price Auditorium was only about one third capacity, neither act was especially disappointed with the turnout. Mr. Taylor said simply "I'd rather play to a small audience...where everyone is very close...very intimate."

Traum and Algers, performing for the first time in two months, mixed humor and excellent musicianship into a set which consisted mostly of original material.

Both played impeccable guitar and got the audience rolling with their blend of country-folk rock. The audience appreciated the last song, "Crabs" most. It consisted of a series of stories about characters in the song getting as they put it, "screwed."

Livingston Taylor had a somewhat different approach. At times he was light hearted, telling jokes about his family or friends, but he was quite serious when playing his music. He had a very studied presence, stopping between songs and taking a pose of deep thought, as if he wanted to make sure everything he did was just right, as if everything had to be almost momentous.

At one point he began a song and stopped after about twenty seconds because of some distracting noise on one side of the auditorium. He stared straight at that section and told them very firmly to be quiet "so I can play to my people over here." I haven't seen many performers do that because of the danger of turning the whole audience against himself, but the Lock Haven audience applauded as if in appreciation of Mr. Taylor's caring that everyone could hear him without distraction.

Musically the set was almost flawless. Mr. Taylor mixed some of his old material with material from his newest album and

threw in a few non-originals, like the Beatles "Blackbird", for good measure. When he asked for requests he remembered songs that he hadn't played for awhile and proceeded to do "Hush-a-by", "Carolina Day", and his early seventies hit "Over the Rainbow". His use of banjo and piano, along with guitar, showed how well rounded he is as a musician, and all the time he was playing he seemed to be enjoying himself totally, and, at times, much to the enjoyment of the audience, he became totally immersed, oblivious to all distraction, a man completely at home with his music.

After he was about two

thirds of the way through his set, Mr. Taylor took a three minute break and then came back on stage and sat down and answered question ranging from how he got his start in music to questions about his family. He gave a very good biography of being brought up in Chapel Hill, North Carolina; playing the Boston club circuit, his relationship with his family, especially his brother James, and what he wants to accomplish in entertainment. When asked when and how he got started, Mr. Taylor replied "I started playing guitar when I was twelve and started playing around Boston, professionally, when I was seventeen...I knew right from the beginning I wanted to be an

entertainer; I knew that's all I ever wanted to do." In an interview before the concert, Mr. Taylor was asked if he was happy with the critical acclaim he had received for his latest album "Three Way Mirror". "I don't really pay much attention to what the critics say about my music. I'm more an entertainer than a musician and my audience is my critic...If I hear someone cough when I'm playing, that's a bad review. I know I'm in trouble then." Mr. Taylor gives the impression that he cares very much about his audience. By the time he is through, one has the feeling that they might have seen one of the best performances of their lives.



CAMERAMEN from Channel 16 in Scranton visited Lock Haven on Monday to view the ice on the river. The ice broke the same day at about 9:30 p.m. [Photo by MIKE BAYLOR]

## Politics Not A Great Concern Of The Young People In Poland

By LORETTA LEFSKY

Young people in Poland are not greatly interested in politics--family and an interesting job rate higher, according to recent research. Dr. Ziemowit-Jacek Pietras, on exchange here from Marie Curie University in Poland, discussed this and related topics following his speech last Tuesday night, "The Polish Political System."

Only a small portion of the younger generation are interested in social problems, which is "a great change from the 50's," said Pietras. Even so, the group of decision-makers at the central level of government is younger than it has been previously.

The majority of decision makers in Poland, interestingly, are not lawyers, as in America, but generally have doctorate degrees in technical education. Another difference is evident in their system of Justice: the current Supreme Court consists of 127 persons, who are appointed in 5 year terms.

The working class of the Polish People's Republic elect representatives to the Sejm and the People's Councils. The Sejm, Poland's highest organ of state power, consists of 460 members or deputies,

electd for 4 year terms. It is divided into 4 groups: The Polish United Workers' Party with 2 1/2 million members; the United Peasants Party with 1/2 million; members of no party, including the Catholi society; and a minority of 100,000 who belong to the Democratic Party. The third group, or dissidents, form a political organization although they are not officially recognized as a legal party. Pietras said that perhaps the most important decision-maker is the First Secretary of United Workers.

Cooperation between these parties is possible, he said, through the National Unity Front, a common platform for activity of civic organizations. Currently, the Sejm has 20 standing committees, that express opinions and exercise control over the work of various state organizations and analyze the work of various sectors of the administration. They also conduct investigations of problems.

Pietras noted that he thought the transmission of US Senate proceedings over television was "very interesting." Broadcasting committee debates is not current Polish practice, although press observers are often present at hearings. Pietras said he ad

read some good articles of such coverage, expressing a division of opinions at times. He also said television broadcasting of parliamentary proceedings would be an example of political theatre, making it more of a public decision and lessening the Sejm's power. Pietras also said he thought the notion policial system is narrower in the US than in Poland. To us, it means the structure of the government: President, the Congress, and Supreme Court. In Poland the term is used in a wider sense: any activity in politics is a function of the Political system.

Pietras went on to list 4 interrelated items that can affect and influence a political system: economy, social structure, political value and social consciousness. The informal structures include political effects and political phenomenon.

Dr. Pietras is currently deputy director of the Political Science Institute in Lublin and chief of the international relations research group there. He has had over 30 articles on political science and international relations published in professional journals in Poland. The speech was attended by approximately 30 persons.

## Lack Of SCC Movie Attendance Explained

By DEDE TALLEY

The lack of attendance at Sunday night movies is due to T.V. competition, according to SCC movie projectionist Joe Meszaros.

He said that the movie selection this semester is fair, even though there are catch titles like "Fire Sale" and "Adele H."

He also admitted that advertisement of the movies is poor and that he would like to make it better. Meszaros feels that a club should take over the movies and serve refreshments

after them. He said he thinks a preliminary list of films should be sent to all the students, and they should make the film selections instead of the Senate Committee.

Meszaros has to do many things before the actual showing of the movie, such as putting up the publicity posters and getting the film reels in order. He said that he did not always go to the movies but now he sees them all. Meszaros says he is still getting the feel of the job and that anybody could make the same mistakes

that he has.

The movie for March 4 is "Coma."

## annoucement

Summer School preregistration will take place during February and March. Pick up schedules and preregistration material at the Office of Academic Affairs. See your advisor for assistance if necessary. This is an opportunity to accelerate or catch up if necessary. Do it now as we wish to give priority to our regular students.

# Drop - Outs Predicted

By SUSAN SHELLY

What factors contribute to a student's decision to drop out of college?

According to Alexander W. Astin in his book Preventing Students From Dropping Out, some of those factors are poor study habits, lack of a religious preference, smoking cigarettes, and having a full time job.

This series will report on Astin's findings. He says in his book that many of the reports must be regarded as tentative because of date limitations, and we do not claim his findings are completely valid.

residence, have a greater chance of completing college.

Participation in extra-curricular activities such as social fraternity or sorority, a theater group, student government, or student newspaper enhances the student's chances of finishing college, according to the author. He claims the person's involvement in campus life is related to the degree of persistence.

Students with high grades who participate in honors programs are likely to stay in school, says

Astin. He also claims that foreign study is associated with reduced chances of dropping out, but foreign travel without a definite plan of study while in college is related to increased drop-out probability.

Astin's final point in t his chapter is that the student's GPA is closely related to his persistence level. He claims that putting students on academic probation increases the chances of women completing college, but has negative effects on men.

## CAS.. Forms Task Forces

[Harrisburg] - The Coalition Against Discrimination of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), now five months old, is growing stronger on both the local and state-wide levels. The Coalition is composed of four Task Forces: Women's, Third World (black and hispanic students), the Gay Information and Concerns Team (GIACT), and Disabled Students, and is working toward having all four of these active on our fourteen campuses.

At the state-wide CAS Conference, held the week-end of February 9-11 at Shippensburg, the Coalition met to discuss Task Force projects and future plans of action.

The Women's Task Force is researching a uniform Security policy for all the campuses and planning two regional Women's Festivals. The Third World Task Force is making plans to go into High Schools and informally discuss what these students, especially as minorities, can expect to meet at college.

The Gay Information and

Concerns Team is working on the inclusion of the phrase "sexual and affectional preference" in college Affirmative Action policies where such factors as race, sex, national origin, etc. already appear. The Disabled Students Task Force is checking on the implementation of Section 504 for safety and accessibility, and the feasibility of a course for Elementary and Secondary Education majors in dealing with disabled students in their classrooms.

The primary goal of the Coalition is the eradication of discrimination. Kathi Shaw, co-chair of the Coalition, stresses that participation in the Coalition is based solely on interest. "A student certainly does not have to be disabled to be involved with that Task Force, nor gay to be active in GIACT, and so on," Shaw asserted. "We want students who are interested in working toward equal human and civil rights for all people."

Anyone desiring further information is encouraged to contact CAS people on campus.

\*\*\*\*\*

*poetry corner*

By MERI DIMOFF

I am an angry young girl  
and I want to live to be an angry old woman.  
I will be angry  
as long as the majority of good  
fears the minority of evil.  
I will be angry  
as long as children  
are taught to fear their parents  
and disregard their dreams.  
I will be angry  
each time I read  
about a hungry old man  
sleeping on warehouse steps.  
My temper will burn the arguments  
of pathetic people  
who fear involvement  
even though they may someday  
be victims themselves.  
Yes, I am angry  
and that of others who understand it  
which drives me to fight the things  
that hurt me,  
those I know  
and those I may someday meet.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."**

**Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.**

## Western Field Trip Planned

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Once again, this summer Lock Haven will be offering the course "National and Cultural Environments of the U.S. and Canada." The course is worth six credits and does not limit the student to the confines of a classroom but rather to the outdoors and open space of the United States.

The course which is instructed by Professor Ted Enger consists of a 28-30 day field trip which starts in Lock Haven and goes as far west as the Pacific beaches of Washington. During the trip the student will see first hand, such wonders as the Badlands, Canyons, Falls, Volcanoes, Indians, Rainforests and the mountain ranges of Colorado. The student will also experience several different climatic zones and be obtaining vast knowledge about geology, soil, vegetation and other resources of the U.S.

Enger started the class in 1975 and it has been a success every year. He feels that the course gives the student an in-depth look into the country beyond what the usual person experiences while traveling. The trip will consist of about 14 students and the traveling is done in an SCC van. Students will be required to keep a log book to record the events of the trip. Slides, photographs, sketches and log entries complement the observations.

The class will stay at college and university campuses as well as in lodges and motels along the way. The cost of the trip will include tuition, lodging and some miscellaneous amounts. Students provide their own food, film, etc.

Enger feels that he, as well as the students, have been quite pleased with the accomplishments made during the previous trips. The course will remain at the college as long as there is student interest. He also mentioned that the trip has

attracted a wide range of majors and that any student can benefit from the course. Anyone interested should contact Enger as soon as possible so that the details may be further discussed and early plans and reservations be made.

## CAS To Pay 6¢ A Mile To People Who Pedal

[Harrisburg] -- Students at Pennsylvania's state owned colleges and university enroute to their state student lobbying organization's monthly conferences will be reimbursed for travel at \$.6 per mile, if they opt for travel by bicycle.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student advocacy for the 80,000 students of the state-owned system, approved the bicycle reimbursement policy at its statewide conference held at Shippensburg State College earlier this month.

CAS leaders proposed the measure in response to recent reports of possible gasoline price hikes and fuel rationing.

"And, besides, bicycling

to our conferences will make our students stronger, healthier, and better equipped to fight with the State Legislature for funds," explained CAS Public Relations Director Marcy Carey.

CAS joins the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASFOUND) as the only organizations in the Commonwealth who reimburse for bike travel.

With the new cycling policy, all CAS has to figure out, according to CAS Treasurer Donna Fischer from Bloomsburg State College, is if the students will be reimbursed for broken tire chains and flat tires!

## Announcement

The College is cooperating with the American Cancer Society in their effort to raise funds by supporting their annual Daffodil Day project on March 22. Daffodils are selling for \$2.50 per bunch or \$.25 each (same price as last year) and will be available on March 22. Order forms will be distributed to members of the faculty and staff. Students may pick up

order forms at the Switchboard in Sullivan, Administrative Services in Russell Basement, Sloan lobby, the Book Store, or the Library at the main desk. All orders should be placed before March 10. Additional information is available from Barbara Thiel, Sullivan 201, Ext. 380 or Norma Glossner, Administrative Services, Russell Basement, Ext. 217.



SEATED: Dr. Francis Hamblin, LHS President, and Mrs. Zulema E. D. de Darquier, President of the Inter-American Cultural Exchange. Standing, left to right: Mr. George Marshall, LHS Vice President for Administration, Dr. John Zaharis, LHS Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jorge Alberto Goyheneix, Maria Dolores Gavier, Miles Silvana Paulina Deseta, Marcela Alejandra Rotela, Luis Fernando Leanes, Delia Mercedes Pierre, Gustavo Javier Torassa, Dr. Marcus Konick, Director of International Education and Exchange, and Dr. George Mottet, Coordinator for the Argentine Exchange Program.

## Argentine Program Strong

**ARGENTINE EXCHANGE PROGRAM**-- In keeping with the reputation of being the foremost Pennsylvanian College for International Exchange, Lock Haven State College is now in the seventh year of an exchange program with the South American country of Argentina.

Seven of the eleven Argentine exchange students are studying at LHSC this semester. Two students are located at Bloomsburg State College, and two students are studying at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Argentine students at Lock Haven are taking a

special class in English along with various other classes which relate to their individual fields of study.

Three of the exchange students are preparing to become veterinarians, and one exchange student, Jorge Alberto Goyheneix, is already a practicing veterinarian with an office in the Province of Buenos Aires. Maria Dolores Gavier, Miles Silvana Paulina Deseta, and Luis Fernando Leanes, are also studying in the medical veterinary field.

Marcele Alejandra Rotela is a secretary and an overseas telephone operator in Argentina and has acquired a secretarial post

at the college, in addition to taking a variety of classes.

Delia Mercedes Pierre and Gustavo Javier Terassa are studying English and law respectively.

Because the Argentine students are under the classifications of visitors to the college, they pay the regular room and board fees, but receive no credits for the courses they are taking.

The exchange students had the opportunity to travel to Philadelphia last weekend, and field trips to Niagara Falls and Washington are being planned by Dr. George Mottet, Coordinator for the Argentine Exchange Program.

## McGowan Conducts Concert

**LOCK HAVEN** -- The educational exchange program between Lock Haven State College and Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland, has been broadened to include the cultural exchange of music, made possible by the efforts of Dr. John McGowan, LHSC professor of music who is currently in Lublin as a faculty advisor for the exchange program.

According to information received from Dr. Leszek

Kolek, professor of literature at Marie Curie who spent the 1977 spring semester at Lock Haven State as a member of the first exchange group, Dr. McGowan conducted the Lublin Philharmonic Orchestra in concerts on January 26 and 27. Piotr Paleczny, considered one of the best pianists in Poland today, was the guest performer with the orchestra.

According to Kolek, the

Lublin Philharmonic Hall was filled to capacity for both concerts, which were attended by a large number of music students from the secondary school and the university.

Dr. McGowan was highly praised for "his musical sensitivity, original conceptions, and genuine artistic expression" following the concerts, said Dr. Francis Hamblin, president of Lock Haven State.

The January 26 concert was dedicated to Prof. G.L. Seidler, former rector of Marie Curie who served as head of the first exchange group to study at Lock Haven State in 1977.

Dr. McGowan is next scheduled to organize and conduct a concert by the university chamber music ensemble and the choir on the occasion of the 50th birthday of the rector of Marie Curie, Dr. Wieslaw Skrzydlo, on April 21.



MRS. ZULEMA E. D. DE DARQUIER, President of the Inter-American Cultural Exchange presents a book depicting life in Argentina under the 1910-1914 rule of President Saenz Pena to Mr. Robert Bravard, Director of Library Services at Lock Haven State College. The presentation recognized the student exchange program between LHS and Argentina.

## Book Presented To Library

**BOOK PRESENTED** - A book entitled *Saenz Pena La Revolucion por la Comcios*, (The Revolution for the Election) was recently donated to the Lock Haven State College Library by Mrs. Zulema E.D. de Darquier, President of the Inter-American Cultural Exchange.

Mrs. Darquier presented the book to Mr. Robert Bravard, LHSC Director of

Library Services, in recognition of the exchange program between Lock Haven State College and Argentina.

The book, written by the Argentine author Miguel Angel Carcano, depicts the political, social, and economical life in Argentina during the 1910-1914 reign of President Saenz Pena, and is considered to be an outstanding book from the country.

# Women's Swim Team Place 7th In Conference

By BRIDGET ROBEY

The Lock Haven State College Women's Swim Team placed seventh in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, held this past weekend at Clarion State College. The Bald Eagles were one of eight teams competing in the state competition.

The Eagle's 200 yard freestyle relay team placed seventh in the weekend competition. The relay team consisting of Anne Henry, Carole Kepler,

Selma Bjorklund, and Carol Duddy has also qualified for AIAW National Competition. Nationals will be held in Reno, Nevada on March 8-10.

Kepler, Bjorklund, Duddy and Henry also compile the Eagle's 200 yard medley relay team which also captured a seventh place finish.

Duddy, the Eagle's only triple place finisher, came in fifth in the 50 yard butterfly in 29 seconds and grasped an eleventh place in the 100 yard freestyle

event.

Kepler brought home two seventh place finishes for the Eagles. Her time in the 50 yard backstroke was 30.05 and her best time of the season in the 100 yard backstroke was recorded at 1:05.

Diver Pam Bodager placed fourteenth for the Eagles in the one meter diving competition.

Clarion, the host of the state competition, captured the team championship as Slippery Rock followed as runner-up.

# Eagles Lose to Salisbury-79-66

By PETE BIELSKI

The Bald Eagle basketball squad completed the 78-79' season with two road losses, ending the campaign at 8-16.

The season finale was played against Salisbury State as the Seagulls topped the Eagles 79-66 on Saturday night. Led by Juan Gabourel's 26 points, Salisbury outscored the Eagles in the second half 40-27 after the teams played to a 39-39 tie in the opening twenty minutes.

Freshman Doug Legette led the Eagle offense with 24 points while Ken Richter played his usual steady game, though only hitting the chords for 12 points, on six field goals.

The Eagles had taken an early 20-10 advantage over the Seagulls, but the home-squad then warmed

up and tied the game at half-time.

"Despite the losses, I've been very pleased with our performances over the last weeks of the season," commented Coach Dr. Brad Black. We'll have the entire team back next year, and this type of play should carry over to 79-80. With freshmen Doug Legette and Bob Hordyski coming around, and the consistency of sophomore Ken Richter we should be quite competitive." Black concluded.

During the road trip All-Conference candidate guard Ken Richter scored 29 points and set a new single-season LHS scoring record of 368 points. Richter broke the record with a 17 point performance at York and added an additional 12 to the sum on

Saturday night's loss to Salisbury. The old record of 354 was set in 1970-71 by Ken Stalling, then a freshman.

Second half lapses cost the Eagles on the trip, as the opening loss to York, 91-75 was close through-out the game, but a 28-15 burst in the final six minutes turned the game into a laugh.

Legette, who scored 42 points on the trip, again led the Eagles with 18, right behind him were sophomores David Thompson and Richter with 17 apiece.

The first half saw many lead changes, as York took a 38-37 lead at half-time, but the big advantage over the last minutes brought victory to the (10-14) Spartans, as the Eagles dropped their record at that point to 8-15.

# W. Chester Downs Women Cagers

By KATHY MURRAY

Last Thursday Lock Haven's women cagers traveled to West Chester hoping to tip their 8-8 season to the winning side. Much to the disappointment of the Eagles they

instead had to cope with a frustrating 79-67 defeat at West Chester, despite its deceiving 5-11 record, proved to be quite a formidable opponent.

Lock Haven appeared to have the opportunity to find the victors column as they trailed 39-31 at halftime and were outscored by only four points the second half. The deciding factor was unquestionably shooting percentages as West Chester exceeded Lock Haven 46%-32% from the floor and 78%-65% on free throws. The Eagles could hit only a dismal 28 of 92 field goal attempts. Remarkd Coach Kyle Cornelius, "We really had an off night and West Chester has a shooting offense. They had five girls in

double figures. Bea Henry (13 points and rebounds) played a super game for us! "Skeeter" Fleig also had a good game but otherwise our shooting percentage hurt us." Fleig shot almost 50% going 9-19 and 3-6 on field goals and free throws respectively to net 21 points. Other high scorers for Lock Haven were "Stretch" Landis (10) and Donna Greist (9). West Chester's Karen Alack, Mitzi Reitnour, and Jane Sember collected 15 points while Tina Laros and Sue Murk were close behind with 14 apiece.

With the West Chester game behind them the Eagles are looking to the Penn State game tonight. If you can, take the forty-five minute journey to State



SPRING SPORTS are just around the corner.

# Indoor Track at E-Burg Eagles Take Second

By GARY SIEGEL

Friday Feb. 23, the Lock Haven State College men's indoor track team beat Monclair State College and lost to East Stroudsburg State College in a triangular meet at ESSC.

Sophomore Jim Liggons took top honors in the quarter mile with a time of 52.1, which broke the old LHS record of 53.4 set in 1972.

Freshman Rod Boyer ran a 54.3 in the quarter mile to finish in fourth place.

Also taking a first for the Bald Eagles was George Settle in the two mile, with a time of 9:28.6.

In the 600 yard run Brian Adams tallied second place with a time of 1:19.4 and sophomore Jeff Archey placed third with 1:22.7. Adams also placed sixth in the 60 yard dash with a 6.7. In the 60 yard high hurdles, Tim Field ran a 8.2 to place third.

Sophomore Bob Walker ran a 4:39 in the mile to tally sixth place and

freshman Steve Bond captured a third in the 880 as he turned in a 2:04.4. The mile relay team consisting of Liggons, Bond, Walker, and Adams clocked a 3:38.9 to garner second place.

In the field events the team won three places in the shot put, as Rudy Klein, Joe Leva, and Rusty Zigler placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. High jumper Stan Burke tied for second place, and pole vaulter Mark Alles placed third with a vault of 13'6".

# Moyer To Represent LHSC At Nationals

By TOMMY PETERMAN

Lock Haven's finest wrestler this season earned a spot in the NCAA-Division 1 Championships at Iowa State University next week. Moyer, a junior, reached the finals of the prestigious Eastern's (EWL) in the 142 pound class by decking West Virginia's Rodney Johnson in 4:41 in the semi-finals. The lanky grappler lost a close 12-8 decision to Al DiGiovanni, Cleveland State for the championship. Moyer trailed DiGiovanni 4-2 at the end of the first period. From the top position early in the second period, Moyer caught DiGiovanni in a cradle and held the Cleveland State starter on his back for 2:30, but could not score a fall during the period. Leading DiGiovanni 6-4 with riding time at the start of the third period, DiGiovanni used his take-downs to outdistance classy Dave, 12-8 at the buzzer. Moyer heads to the nationals with an impressive 25-5 record.

The EWL's serve as the NCAA-Div. 1 qualifier for the Haven. Only the champion and runner-up plus four wild-cards qualify to move on the national finals. Moyer is the 17th wrestler to qualify for the

# Eagles Drop Final Game To Mansfield

By TIM MONDELL

Playing their final home contest of 1978-79 season, the Bald Eagles went down fighting to a highly touted Mansfield Mountie team by the final score of 73-69.

Mansfield had a 42-33 lead at the half and came out to take a commanding 60-39 lead at one point. Then the Haven five made a run at the visitors...and almost caught them! Ken Richter and Terry Gilman led the charge with 16 and 10 points respectively in the second half rally. Richter ended up with 22 points on the night and Gilman added 16 to lead all scorers. Four Mansfield players hit double figures, thus producing the win with a well-balanced attack. Lee had 14, as did Cosgrove, while Valencia added 13 and Ward contributed 11 for the Mounties.

The Eagles were hurt by a big front line on the other side. Two 6'8 forwards and a big 6'9 center had big men John Beblowski and David Thompson in early foul trouble, but the team did not give in.

The squad takes to the road for the final two games against York College and Salisbury State of Maryland. Playing like they have been, the Haven Hoopsters could end up 11-13, one of the best records in a long time at LHS.

NCAA-Div. 1 championships since 1970. Three have placed during this period, including Larry Rippey, 134, who was 4th in 1971, Jim Schuster, Hwt., 5th in 1973, and Mike Moore, 142, who placed 5th in 1978.

The Bald Eagles also had two place finishers. Sophomore Doug Gallaher, 150, placed 3rd by superior decisioning Nick Ruland of W. Va., 20-8. Mike Nauman, 167, placed 4th and lost a 10-4 decision to Jack Vanadia, Cleveland State in the consolations.

Several other Bald Eagles won matches, including 177 pounder Joe Speese and Tim Thompson, 190. Speese scored an upset when he decisioned Clarion's Eric Booth 2-1 in overtime, in the consolations. Thompson had one especially good match, and decisioned Pete Sanders, Cleveland State, 12-8 in the quarter-finals. Losing in the preliminary rounds for the Haven were: Keith Dixon, 118; John Unangst, 126; Vince Testa, 134; Fred Montgomery, 158; and Gregg Koontz, Hwt. Cleveland State easily won the team title, and heavyweight Jack Campbell won the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

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# Campus Pulse

Are pop quizzes a good indicator of a student's ability?



**S. Schrack** - No, they don't give the student a fair chance to prepare the material adequately.



**Mark Hutton** - Yes, the students should be prepared for class before they go to class.



**Dave Stancombe** - Yes, if in a class in their major, not in a student's non-major courses.



**Denny West** - They are not a good indication of what the student really knows. But they are a help for the teacher to get the students interested in the material.



**R. Felix** - No, because the student doesn't have a chance to prepare, therefore it will not test his full potential in the subject.

## Physical Education Convention Held

**LOCK HAVEN** - National Physical Education Week was observed at Lock Haven State College with a Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Mini-Convention on Wednesday, February 28.

Area residents were invited to attend and participate in the events.

Of particular interest to local residents was the program on foreign games presented by several of the college's foreign students and the session on folk dancing by Celeste Rhodes.

The guest speaker, Dr. Peter Cavanaugh of the Pennsylvania State University discussed "Biomechanical Studies of Running and Running Shoes" on Wednesday morning. He was assisted by Dr. Bruce Young of LHSC. This event had the largest turnout of the miniconvention.

The convention began at 9:00 am with three programs. "Progressions in Sports Activities for Elementary School Children," presented by Dr. Dora Vandine and Mrs. Marie Welch, "Fitness for Fun" by Mrs. Kyle Cornelius, and "Ethical, Legal, and Social Problems Relating to Genetics" by Dr. Mary Pursell, which was followed by Dr. Cavanaugh's lecture on running.

At 11:00 am, events offered included "Progressions in Teaching Gym-

nastics" by Joseph Pincott and "Becoming an Athletic Director" by Robert Kievet as well as programs on foreign games and folk dancing.

Russell Carmen offered a session on fencing. At the same time there was a panel discussion on "Handling Co-Ed Classes," a discussion on job opportunities by Dr. Matthew Maetozo, a demonstration session on disco dancing, and a session on "Coaching at the High School Level."

Programs were offered on "New Games" by William Burdett and Wayne Allison, "Getting Jogging Clubs Started" by James Dolan, and "The Heart Saver" (teaching CPR) by Terry Schultz.

Dr. Peter Matthews discussed "Physical Education for Handicapped Children." Other programs included "How to Watch Football" by Jack Fisher and a session on "Teaching Sex Education."

Throughout the day there were exhibits and displays by area sporting goods stores set up in Thomas Field House. Exhibit booths also were provided by the Pa. State Association for Physical Education and Recreation. Buttons, bumper stickers, and T-shirts were available from students at the Physical Education Public Information Booth.

## Garden

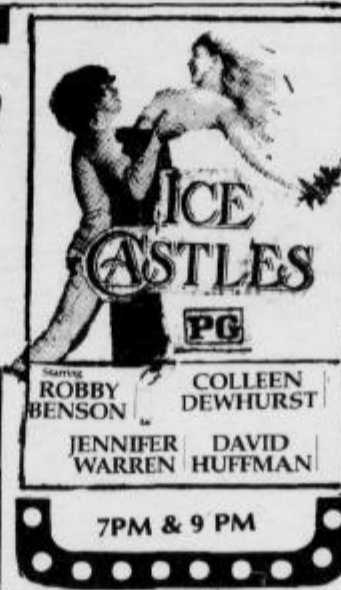
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Sculpture

Exhibit In

Sloan Gallery



By BRIDGET ROBEY

The Edinboro Ceramic Show will be on display at the Lock Haven State College Sloan Gallery, from February 28 through March 10. The Show is entitled, "Local Clay Deposits II," an exhibition of ceramic works by the faculty and students of Edinboro State College, in Edinboro, PA. The gallery is open to the public, at no charge, 9 am to 9 pm daily, Monday thru Friday. There will be a reception following the opening on February 28, from 7:30 to 9:00 pm.

Many different types of work will be on display, representing the diversity of direction that each artist possesses. Sculptural forms and utilitarian items will be exhibited as well as small handbuilt pieces and large multi-media installations.

## Poetry Corner

By EDITH W. DURHAM

Daylight outside the crossbar held between the window frame fades.

We lie silent on the floor shooting marbles round and partly clear like moss agates with the broad thump of our thumbs. Days ago it made me warm to watch you smile as a clank knocked one out of the ring. I'm tired now, the floor is cold your eyes have grown crossed and glazed following marble after marbles' trail.

Let's play cards instead.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

### March 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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# Penn State Lady Lions Roar Over Lock Haven Women 100 - 56

By ROSELLE ROBAK

The Lock Haven State women's basketball team tangled with the Penn State Lady Lions Tuesday night in the White Hall gym and learned the hard way why the Lions are ranked twelfth in the nation.

The Haven women were outgunned, outdefended, and pounded on the boards as they suffered a 100-56 loss at the hands of their high-scoring opponents.

The Eagles led for the first five minutes of the contest as Bea Henry and Diane Tolemko ripped the nets for a 9-7 shortlived advantage. The Lady Lion offense gathered momentum as center Donovan connected on three field goals scoring leader Bednarek on two as Penn State opened a 25-13 lead midway through the half.

The familiar sharp-shooting combination of Cathy Landis and Mary Fleig found some room in the pressing Lady Lion man-for-man to tally ten points and inch within eleven of

their opponents. Sophomore Donna Greist showed off some quick passing and smooth inside moves as she came off the bench to hand off two assists and score one herself.

Penn State had too many strengths for the smaller Eagles to overcome and with 3:50 remaining the Lions went on a scoring spree using the fast break as its main weapon. With reserve guard Gabriel hitting for seven the Lady Lions held a comfortable 52-32 half-time lead.

Penn State came out running after the second period top and Donovan hauled down nearly all the misses from both squads, collecting 13 rebounds. The frontcourt of Tolemko, Henry, and Landis found going up against a pair of 6' foot centers a tough task as the Haven women were outbounded by a 66-44 board disadvantage by game's end.

The Lady Lions broke out in front 69-40 as the whole team was finding the hoop while holding the Haven

roundballers to three consecutive misses. Michelle Gelgallon tried to muster Lock Haven's attack with three buckets but the visiting team plunged into an icy-cold shooting spell.

Penn State's Bednarek and Donovan continued to pour in points as the Lion lead became bigger and bigger until it ballooned to a 82-46 spread.

The Eagles were further frustrated as the host's zone defense limited all shooting to long-range jumpers.

Penn State was enjoying a hot night, shooting 58% from the floor. Bednarek and Donovan provided a powerful inside-outside combination as they contributed to a 90-50 margin with six minutes remaining. The Haven women's cold shooting was hard to shake and only three Eagle attempts found its mark with 5:00 left; Stretch Landis canning two.

The Lady Lions lead continued to roll until they broke the century mark at the buzzer with a 100-56

lopsided win.

Landis and Tolemko were the top scores for Lock Haven, now 8-10 with 22 and 18 points respectively. The pair were also two of the biggest contributors on the boards with 10 and 5 bounds between them; Henry chipping in nine.

The Haven cagers head into district competition on Friday in the EAIAW district small college tournament taking on Pitt-Johnstown in the first round.

Head mentor Kyle Cornelius expressed some disappointment over the wide margin of the contest. "I honestly didn't expect to lose by this much," she said, "but their Donovan picked up lots of our offensive misses. Our passing wasn't quick enough to swing their zone. They also defended Stretch and Skeeter pretty well."

The coach had praise for two of her players. "Gilgallon played well, she works awful hard and Beegle had a good game as well."



INTRAMURAL MENS -- basketball can get a little rough. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK]

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## Intramural Wrestling

By TOMMY PETERMAN

The 1979 LHSC Intramural Wrestling Championships were held Wednesday evening in the Hall of Fame Wrestling Room. Fifty-three wrestlers battled for individual titles in ten weight classes. According to Dr. Ken Cox, LHSC head mat coach, the caliber of wrestling in this year's tournament was exceptional. The referees were members of the varsity wrestling team.

The final results were:  
123 lb—C. Barrett (TKE), won forfeit  
130 lb—C. Albright (UT), dec. D. Buck (TKE), 7-4

137 lb—R. Larson (B-B) dec. M. Snyder (UT), 17-13  
142 lb—T. Fasold (B-B) dec. C. Cunningham (NN), 5-1  
150 lb—C. Griffin (TKE) dec. J. Abdirstein (B-B)  
168 lb—K. Parsley (UT) pinned S. Reese (TKE), 1:52  
179 lb—D. Harrington (UN) dec. M. Rakovan (UN), 6-3  
194 lb—L. Stover (TKE) dec. J. Peterman (KDR), 7-0  
Hwt—J. Wolgomot (TKE) dec. J. Houck (UN), 3-0

## Moyer Goes To Nation als

By TOMMY PETERMAN

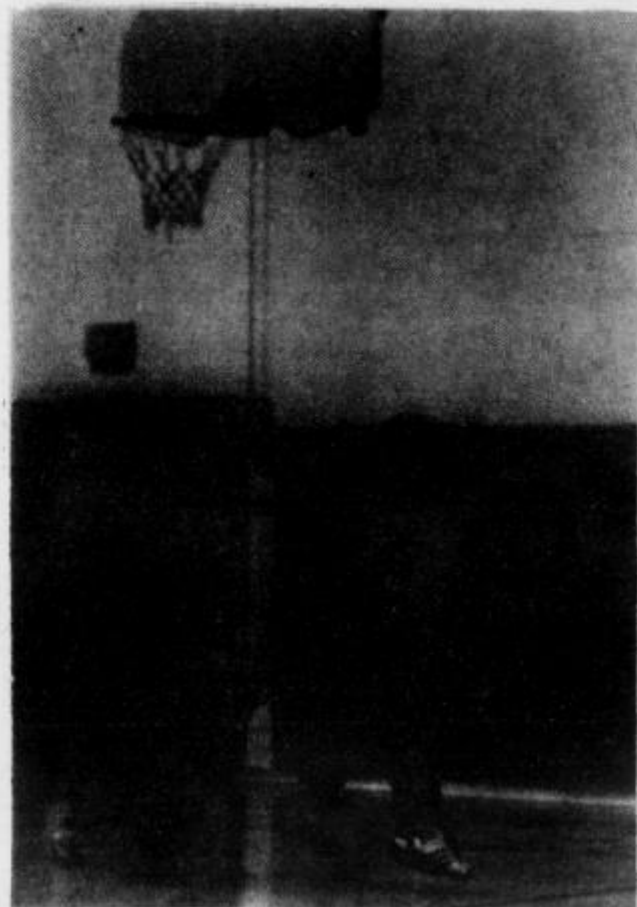
In 1971 for the first time, the NCAA initiated qualifying tournaments for wrestlers in order to qualify for participation in the NCAA Division I (Major College) National Championships. The "Haven's" Dave Moyer, 142, is the 14th Bald Eagle to qualify for the Big Show since 1971. The qualifiers have been: 1971: Bynie Parker, 126; Paul Brodmerkel, 142; and Larry Rippey, 134. Rippey placed 4th and LHSC scored 13 points and placed 15th in the nation at Auburn U. in 1971, 73, 74: LHSC did not qualify any wrestlers for NCAA-I, al-

though Jim Schuster, Hwt., placed 5th in the 1973 college division championship at South Dakota State. Don Adams, 167, placed 4th in 1974, at Cincinnati. 1975: George Way, 150; Jim Schuster, Hwt., at Princeton. 1976: Tommie Parker, 126; Michael Moore, 142; George Way, 150; Jim Schuster, Hwt., at Arizona Univ. 1977: Tim McCamley, 134; Michael Moore, 142; George Way, 158; at Oklahoma Univ. LHSC scored three team points. 1978: Michael Moore, 142, placed 5th and LHSC scored 10.75 team points for 23rd place in Maryland.

## classified

POPCORN SALE at "Coma" on Sunday. \$ .50 per bag. Get a free drink with every bag! Sponsored by the French Club.

ICE CREAM TREATS in the Eagle Wing. \$ .25/



LOOKS LIKE -- reaching in to me. Intramural women's basketball is still moving along. [Photo by CHERYL FLUCK]