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Lock Haven State College

No Lease in Dorm Policy

By MARY KELLY

LHSC's Residence Hall Housing Policy does not contain a legal contract in the form of a lease, according to Assistant Dean of Student Life, Ronald Bossert. Students are not required to sign a formal lease that states that they are occupying a said dormitory room or what services will be provided by the college when the actual fee is paid.

Students, instead, are required to pay a \$25 non-refundable deposit in order to receive a housing assignment. The deposit is credited to the following semester's account.

Bossert said that not having a legal contract enables a student to have more flexibility in either moving in or out of the dormitories.

Students are required to sign an inventory check sheet which states the condition of the room upon moving in. If the student is not pleased with the condition of the room, he/she may make a request to either the hall manager or counselor to have it repaired by maintenance. The inventory check sheet is the only document which requires signatures.

Residence Hall Association's Mike Yeuse said that he would like to see a legal contract. "Good points are in having a definite place to live, but the bad points would be in wanting to leave and not being able to get out of it. Students would have more rights, though, and would have a longer time period to move if they should be thrown out."

Bossert said that the present agreement is much easier

because a legal contract "would lose flexibility with individual students on our small campus."

A student can be terminated from the housing agreement at any time for violation of provisions included in the agreement. "We could make that [termination of agreement] on the spot if we chose to do so," said Bossert.

In the agreement it states that a student with less than 96 credits is required to live in dormitory housing. However, in many cases, this policy is not enforced and freshmen and sophomores are able to seek off-campus housing.

The only provisions that the Residence Hall Agreement generally states for students is an assigned room and food service. Other conveniences concerning students vary from dormitory to dormitory.

The agreement also states that a college official reserves the right to enter and inspect any student room. Bossert

says, "It's not done in practice." Usually, in the interest of the individuals or the institution, such as fire, a Law Enforcement official and a Hall Manager will enter the room. Maintenance repairs are sometimes done when a student is not present and a repairman will enter only for repairs.

The bottom floor of Russell Hall will be converted into temporary housing this summer for next fall. Seventeen rooms will be converted for incoming student.

Special interest housing is now being considered. The University of Delaware has such a housing policy. The Spanish House, The French House, and the German House at U.of D. are special interest houses that are rented to students through the same dormitory procedures. A counselor resides in the house with the students.

"We would like to see student interest in special interest housing. We are very open to that," said Bossert.



Atlanta drive: Brothers of Kappa Sigma Phi raise money for Atlanta crisis.

Fraternity Helps Atlanta

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

In an effort to show its concern toward the continuing crisis of murdered and missing children in Atlanta,

the brothers of Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity on campus held a fund raising drive this past weekend.

The proceeds from the drive which are now in excess

of 260 dollars will be sent to Atlanta to financially support some of the programs initiated by the mothers of the city, according to KSP president Glenn Chester.

The mothers in Atlanta are trying to combat the crisis by setting up these programs, or activities in order to protect the children. One such step is the recreational program which has a mother present at all times throughout the playgrounds in Atlanta, so the children can play freely.

"It was a good effort on everyone's part."

Chester said that this financial support of the programs was triggered by the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). He also said that the NAACP chapter of Penn. State University furnished the fraternity with the buttons and ribbons that were sold in memory of the 22 dead children in Atlanta.

Chester said that they are expecting more money from Law Enforcement and the administration before the funds are sent to the southern state.

All in all Chester felt the drive was a success saying that it was a "good effort on everyone's part from the students to the SKP brothers and from Law Enforcement to the administration."

State Colleges to Become University?

By ERIC BROWNING

Recently, legislation was introduced in the Pennsylvania State Senate that would convert the 14 separate state owned colleges and universities into a new state-wide university system. Under this proposed bill, Lock Haven State College would be renamed "Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education."

The proposed legislation,

Senate Bill 506, was introduced by Senator Joseph Loeper of Drexel Hill. The bill was co-sponsored by senate members of both political parties.

Earlier the bill was introduced and killed in the appropriations committee. However, the changes in the state college's names is only a tip of the iceberg. In its entirety, SB 506 will almost completely re-structure the operation and management

of the PA. State College and University (PSCU) system at the off-campus, state-wide level.

As the present bill now reads, the proposed state university system would become independent of the PA. Department of Education, which administers the PSCU system in conjunction with the office of Budget and Administration, the Department of General Services, and other related state agen-

cies. Currently, Pennsylvania is the only state remaining, whose state-owned institutions of higher education are subject to the jurisdiction of the state's department of education.

This change is an effort to streamline the system's administration and reduce costly overregulation and bureaucratic expenses. Greater responsibility and autonomy would be transferred

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Polish Visitors Not Worried About USSR

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

Reports of the crisis in Poland have been growing in intensity and drama this week, with the supposed nearness of a Soviet invasion seeming more and more probable. But there are some Poles who aren't as worried about this as you would think, and four of them are here on campus.

Aleksandra Kedzierska, an English literature professor; Andrzej Dakowski, and English professor; Wlodzimierz Piatkowski, a medical sociology professor; and

Krzysztof Wojciechowski, a geo-science professor, are all here at Lock Haven on the Polish exchange program.

All four of them said they think the media exaggerates about the situation in Poland. According to Dakowski, the Polish papers don't present the situation as being as serious as the American papers do, and he said that letters from home have indicated that nothing has changed much since he came here in January.

One example of this is the Warsaw Pact maneuvers, which have been gaining at-

tention because of an unexplained increase in their activities.

According to the Poles, they view this as just another routine threat from the Soviet Union, as they said the reported food shortages of last month were. According to them, the Soviet government likes to threaten.

They even said that the films which recently have been shown on Polish television, supposedly as evidence of preparation to an invasion, are from last summer. This is noticeable because the greenery which is seen in the

footage is unseasonable for the cold weather Poland currently has.

Dakowski said, "We never thought about intervention before we came here (to the states)." He added that it is only now, with the fact that he is separated from his family, that he worries about a possible Soviet takeover.

As for the actual possibility of Soviet intervention, none of the Poles believe it will happen. "We cannot imagine what they could do if they crossed the borders," Dakowski said. Wojciechowski pointed out that an

invasion certainly wouldn't make any improvements in the situation there—it would only make things worse.

"Tanks cannot make people work," Kedzierska added, quoting a saying which is popular in Poland.

Another reason the Soviets will think twice is because they aren't sure where the loyalties of the Polish army lie. In other words, the Polish army might side with the people and not the government, which is what Dakowski said they would do.

Another bleak aspect por-

EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

We can hear it already on Friday April 10, ...five, four, ...three, .. two, ...one,...blast off! As the engines thrust out a fiery force of power and the craft rises to a sphere ignorant to most of us, we'll stand back and say, "Wow, that's great isn't it?" The media will flock and the Soviet Union will wish they had done it instead of invading some Godforsaken country. In an instant the rocket will be in a state of silence, free from the frustration and confusion of this planet, and off for an exploration, the likes of which man has never seen.

When we look back down from the sky we'll once again see the gross complexions of mother earth. The starving children in the world don't care about rockets. Reagan's budget ax will fall again, and another social program will feel the cold sharp edge of reality; but still the spacecraft, the symbol of scientific power, will zoom closer to its destination.

As the television set echos in the tenement buildings that surround the cities of America, poor minds will wonder why all that money was shot into space instead of being directed to a more logical course on earth.

"Progress," the NASA officials will say. "Progress," as another victim dies on some dirty street. Well America you may have progress in the universe, but you haven't showed us a damn thing here on good old earth. We're still plagued with crime, starvation, a declining morality, abortion, and a host of other topics that may one day infect the Progress of your universe.

It seems as if the United States is flying instead of running from her problems.

All the advocates of our spacecraft society will say I haven't progressed with the times; I should accept this type of technological advancement and be proud of it. To them I answer impossible; the day that a rocket can justify a human life is the day that it's time to look for that great thunder in the sky, and that massive bolt of lightning to come thrashing down from a place higher than that of our rockets.

If you can call it progress, then I guess there is no hope for the demented sores of our society. Society should come before space, and space should come after the smile of a child with a full stomach and a warm place to lay his head at night.

I agree, we shouldn't be totally against the space exploration phase of our society, however, we should put it in its proper perspective. Before we pollute the universe isn't it only fair to clean up the earthly sphere?



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Commentary

By NOSMO KING

Much of my four years of education here hasn't come from classrooms.

The other day a white student slipped some jazz into a friend's recorder. Evidently he thought there were no blacks around. I overheard him say, "Now we'll really make him sound like a nigger."

It didn't sound as if there were hatred in the statement. Instead there was a belittling, lowering element involved. In jest, he was putting his friend down -- reducing him to the level of a black man.

Commentary

Gun Control and Capital Punishment

By LOIS BLUMENTHAL

It is my opinion that if people can't play with their toys in the right way they shouldn't be allowed to have them at all. I guess that many people will say that I'm crazy when I say that no guns should be allowed to the American public. There is no reason that we should need them. Some say that guns are essential to the protection of our homes and our families. Hopefully the potential robbers and murderers won't have guns either. It has been

Commentary

By GLENN CHESTER

In two days Kappa Sigma Phi raised \$263 in a cause designated to help the mothers of the 22 dead children in Atlanta. We couldn't have done this without the help of the Lock Haven State student body and the others who helped. We'd like to thank Mr. Robert D. Lynch, our advisor, the ROTC Office, and Campus Law Enforcement. We'd also like to thank a couple of students, namely, Todd Hyamon, Nelva

Announcing...

North Hall is having a Dance-A-Thon to benefit the American Cancer Society from April 10 at 6:00pm -April 11 at 7:00pm. Residents of North Hall are invited to participate and all others are welcome to stop by and support the dancers. Contests will be held and prizes will be given. Stop by and bring your wallet.

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Prejudice...

Few things are more frustrating than seeing this mentality still existing among some whites.

Racial prejudice will never be overcome in this society by torching cities, by stopping the rallies of the Ku Klux Klan, by holding up Dr. King and President Kennedy as examples to admire. The solution must be reached from within. Each individual must resolve this conflict for himself so that peace will pervade our future and our children will live without fearing each other. Peace will only begin from within.

shown that home guns are used more often to shoot friends accidentally or in a moment of angry frenzy. Guns should only be owned by the government and stored in a fool-proof safe to be used in case of war.

Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan and the United States Government would probably never see the logic in my idea.

In this commentary I would also like to ask someone to explain to me the good of capital punishment. I believe that states such as

The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

The Eagle Eye's General Manager, Mary Kelly, just told me that everyone hates my column, and that neither she nor anyone she knows, understands why the paper prints my column.

She said that after reading my column people throw the paper away. That bothers me. You see most people I know open the paper to page two and read my column and Jeff Fleishman's Editorial. If what Ms. Kelly says is true, that means that all her friends

are missing everything on the front page and everything written on pages three and four. That means these people are missing the fine writers that are on pages other than page two.

Just think, Ms. Kelly's friends, you people are missing the fine writing of people like Pam Yoblonski and Marty Myers. These people also miss the sports reporting of Bob Baker. I guess I have to apologize to those people because it is because of my column that nobody reads what they have to say. So let me do it publicly. I'm sorry Pam, Marty, and Bob if you want I will stop writing my column.

Tell you what I'm going to do, I'm going to have a contest. The title of this contest is the "Write a Better Column Than Jonathan Bravard Contest." The winner of this contest will get to have his or her own column in the Eagle Eye. The winner's column will, of course, replace mine. This contest is open to anyone and everyone who works for or goes to Lock Haven State College. Entries must be postmarked by April 13, 1981. After we receive all the entries a blue ribbon panel consisting of myself, Jeff Fleishman, Pam Yoblonski, and Mary Kelly, of course, will decide which entry is the best. The winner's column will appear in April 17th's Eagle Eye.

So all you amateur Jack Andersons and Drew Pearsons who have just been waiting for an excuse.. oops, reason to write for the Eagle Eye here is your big chance.

Just address those entries to the "Write a Better Column Than Jonathan Bravard Contest" in care of the Eagle Eye, Publications Office, PUB. Good luck and start writing those columns today.

Spring haircut?



Thanks...

Wright, and Cheryl Lee.

We tried to explain to the students and faculty alike that the wearing of the green ribbons and buttons denotes life. The mothers of Atlanta would rather strive for life and have patrons do the same. If you gave a donation, wear your button or ribbon, and we of Kappa Sigma Phi are sure the mothers will appreciate your compassion. Thanks for your support.

Glenn Chester
President, Kappa Sigma Phi

Spring is here and with it come many activities planned by RHA for an enjoyable week. Spring week is from April 17th to the 25th. The following activities are planned:

Friday, April 17:	Coffeehouse Day Ice Cream Social	Price Patio Price Patio	12 to 7pm 6 to 7pm
Sunday, April 19:	Scavenger Hunt	Campus	2pm
Monday, April 20:	Ultimate Frisbee Tug-of-War Rollerskating	F.H. Field McEntire Field Skateland	2 to 5pm 2 to 5pm 9 to 11:30pm
Tuesday, April 21:	Pool Events Softball Tourney Casino Night	Z Pool Soccer Field Bentley	2 to 6pm 2 to 6pm 7 to 12pm
Thursday, April 23:	Dress-Up Day	Campus	All Day
Saturday, April 25:	Superstars Talent Show Runathon	Soccer Field Sloan TBA	1 to 6pm 8 to 10pm TBA

The Superstars event will consist of the following: egg toss, obstacle course, and human wheelbarrel race. Sign-ups for all activities are due by April 13th. B.T.A!!!

Buck O'Riley -- New SID at LHSC

By MARY KELLY
Staff Writer

When you hear the name Buck O'Riley, you think of leprechauns or movie stars. At LHSC, though, Buck O'Riley is the new Sports Information Director. He got his name "in utero" when friends of his mother asked if "he was bucking yet."

O'Riley has traveled and worked in a number of places, but his most memorable were those working for the Associated Press in Los Angeles. That's where he met stars like Cary Grant, Jonathan Winters, Danny Kaye, and Milton Berle, who are all big baseball fans. O'Riley even met Raquel Welch when she was in her prime.

Only a few months after O'Riley started working for the AP, the famous and troublesome Watts riots started. These riots, mainly in a 48 mile radius of the Los Angeles area, were the first and largest black riots during the civil rights movement in the sixties.

O'Riley and other young reporters were to cover the riots. Since the riot was comparable to open warfare, he says that coverage was difficult because the only source was the police, not the rioters. It was impossible to get interviews from the threatening rioters.

Buck escaped his assignment without harm, and after the news cooled in there on sports, the very first Super

Bowl in January of 1967. Since he was the youngest member of the AP team, he had the chance to cover only the loser's dressing room.

"I always got the guys throwing football helmets into the lockers," says O'Riley with an ear to ear smile. "I never did have the pleasure of meeting Vince Lombardi."

O'Riley later came back to Lock Haven to help his family run the *Lock Haven Express*. His family had owned

the paper for years. He became editor, and for five years, he said he had a "constant bombardment of complaints."

Finally, he and his family sold the *Express*. O'Riley couldn't see himself as editor for the rest of his life.

"Writing sports is a lot of fun and a low pressure situation," says O'Riley who enjoys his job as sports Information Director. "It's easier to write sports, tell the truth, and get along with people."

University System

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red to the local college administrations and trustees. College presidents would be granted full fiscal and complement control over their respective campuses, thus enabling them to become more flexible and cost effective, particularly in the area of purchasing.

For example, it was recently discovered that PDE-derived financial mandates cost the Slippery Rock State Colleg an additional \$40,000 in purchasing coal for the campus's heating plant.

Administrative control and governance at the statewide level would be transferred to an independent Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors will be a 20 member board empowered to establish board fiscal, personal, and educational policies under which the new university system would operate. The Board's duties would extend to the hiring of college presidents, fixing tuition, and room board rates, and the development of a comprehensive state budget.

The Board would consist of the Governor, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, and four members of the General Assembly, representing each political par-

ty from both chambers. The 14 members-at-large, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, will include: five members of the current Board of State College and University directors (which will be replaced by the Board of Governors); three student representatives, selected from the 14 student government presidents; and three members from the trustees of the state colleges.

If this bill is passed, this will be the first time students will have a direct role in formulating decisions and policy on the state level.

The Board of Governor's would also hire a chancellor, who would serve as the chief executive officer of the university system. The chancellor would be responsible for the general, day-to-day administration of the system and serve as the system's chief representation and advocate before the General Assembly to obtain adequate funding. The chancellor would also evaluate college presidents.

The new university system would assume all other rights and responsibilities of the current PSCU system, remaining a preferred appropriations status in the Governor's Budget request.

Working Woman Speaks

By CHERYL ARDNER

Women who plan to enter the work force and women already in the ranks of the employed will be able to participate in a discussion program entitled "Women--How to Succeed in Your Career." The program will be presented tonight in the Sloan Theatre at 7:30 pm, sponsored by LHSC's Student Life and Career Development Offices.

Guest speaker Peggy Raynock, assistant to the director of compliance of the

PA. Human Relations Commission in Harrisburg, will discuss how women can adapt their skills, education, and experience to fit today's job market.

She will be supported by a panel of four women with differing career areas and experience: Wendy Akeley, Kathryn Hayfield Frye, and Ruth Kerstetter, LHSC alumni; and Martha Riegal, a Penn State graduate.

The program is open to all area residents at no charge.

Polish Visitors

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trayed by the media is the economic situation of Poland. Even though the Poles admit that it is a complicated matter, they said that it has been taken out of context.

One example is the rationing of food, which is being put into effect in Poland, and is seen as being a signal of food shortages.

The Poles here feel that it is a good idea. They explained that whenever shortages are being reported or threatened, the first reaction of the people is to buy as much as they can. "Polish people have endured many crises and they have learned how to survive then," Wojciechowski said. One of the ways of survival, he said, is to hoard food in case of future hardships.

The rationing, therefore, will prevent the buying up of all the food, and insure that there is some for everybody.

Another myth which has come into being is that Poland is ruled directly by Russia, that it is merely an extension of the Soviet government--in effect, a puppet.

The Poles deny that. Kedzierska admitted that the

Polish government doesn't operate openly, so they don't really know how it functions, but they all feel that the Soviet influence isn't that great. "We know it's so,"

Wojciechowski said, "because we live there."

Kedzierska said that Poland has the greatest freedom within the Soviet bloc countries. Piatkowski stated that the Polish Church has much freedom, and that the agriculture is governed by private enterprise.

Another point made by Wojciechowski is that if Poland had been governed so strictly and completely as normally believed, events like that of the strikes could never have happened.

Dakowski stressed though, that much of their belief that the invasion won't happen could also be partly wishful thinking. They naturally don't want one to happen. They said they really don't believe any intervention will occur, to which Kedzierska added, "this is the answer, we hope."

Movie...

The great Hollywood musical "Singin' in the Rain," with Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds, will be shown Tuesday at 8 PM in Raub 106 and Wednesday at 8 PM in Ulmer Planetarium. Come sing along with Gene.



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National Honors For Shaw

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

Jesse Shaw placed second in the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships held at the University of Nevada in Reno. The placing enabled Shaw to become Lock Haven's second boxer to earn All-American honors. Last year Jim McNally earned the coveted honors by placing third at 147 pounds.

Shaw, competing at 180 pounds, lost to Larry Steuck of the U.S. Air Force

Golfers Win Tri-Meet

Lock Haven-Chris Hetz shot a three over par 76 and teammate Glenn Smeraglio was one stroke back with a 77 as the Lock Haven State College golfers broke the 400 plateau with a 397 in capturing a triangular meet here Friday afternoon on the Clinton Country Club course.

The Bald Eagle linksmen of second-year head coach Jeff Rupert defeated East Stroudsburg by 12 strokes, the Warriors finishing with a 409. Kutztown finished last with a 422.

In addition to Hetz and Smeraglio, the other three Eagle players figuring in the team scoring were Darryl Orris with an 81, Bob Sautner, also with an 81, and Jan Felker with an 82. Hetz shot an even par 37 over the front nine, while Smeraglio had a one over par 37 on the back nine. Two other Eagles played the course, but weren't involved in the team scoring. Ken Diltz shot an 83, while Dave Russell carded a 99.

Bowling Team Completes Tour

By **FRANK PICCIOTTO**

The Lock Haven Bowling team recently competed in the fourth annual AMF Intercollegiate Tournament held in Wallington, New Jersey. The team finished 34th out of 51 teams.

Things got off to a rough start for Lock Haven as they totalled 2,151 in the first round of competition.

In a singles play, team captain, Frank Picciotto placed 12th out of 215 bowlers by averaging a fine 220 for three games.

John Muto finished 115th and Jim Kulaga was 125th.

Picciotto put the team together by advertizing that bowlers were needed for a tournament. The team consists of Gregg Rottet, who carries a 173 average, Jim Kulaga, a solid 183 bowler, and Muto and Picciotto, both averaging near 200, round out the team.

Academy in the finals. Winning in the semi-finals with a decision over Albert Sandel, the freshman from Chester, nearly came home with a title. However, he lost a close 3-2 decision.

Lock Haven's McNally was scheduled to compete at 147 pounds as a wild card entrant. Due to a complicated ranking system he was pulled from the competition at the very last moment.

Ladies Lose Meet

By **MARTY MYERS**
Sports Editor

The women's track team opened their season Saturday with a hard fought 64-58 loss to the Lady Vulcans of California State.

The meet went down to the final event, the mile relay, but it was California State winning that event and the meet with a fine time of 4:24.71.

Despite the team's loss, Coaches Peter Fox and George Settle were both pleased with the women's performance, feeling that it was a good all-around effort for the first meet of the season.

Settle said, "The women's team is a very young one with

14 freshmen and one only one senior, and we still have a lot of hard work in front of us."

Despite the fact that Lock Haven has only one senior, it was that senior that kept the Bald Eagles in the meet.

All-American Vickie Smith took first places in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:32, in the mile(5:24.2), and in the javelin with a toss of 124 feet, two inches.

In addition, Smith also finished second in the two mile run. Coach Settle said, "She probably could have won that too, but she was a little tired from the 880 and the mile."

The Bald Eagles also grabbed first places in four other events.

Runners Romp Cal St.

By **MARTY MYERS**
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven men's track team opened their season with a 103-41 thrashing of California State Saturday afternoon at Hub Jack Stadium.

The Bald Eagles captured 13 of 17 first places en route to their victory. Greg O'Connell and Tom O'Neill were both double winners for Lock Haven.

O'Connell took the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles with times of 15.08 and 55.29 respectively. O'Neill took the long jump with a leap of 21 feet three inches, and the triple jump with 43 feet ten inches.

Head coach Pete Fox said, "In general we are very pleased. It was an overall good effort, however, we look for more help from our freshmen as the season progresses."

Other Lock Haven thinclads enjoying good performances included Greg Eckert with a first place finish in the shotput, and a personal best of 46 feet five inches.

Willie Rivera smoked up the track with a time of 22.2 in the 220 yard dash, while Barron Grantham finished second in the high jump, sky-ing six feet six inches.

Other individual winners for the Bald Eagles were Jim Gamble in the 440 (:50.18), Bob Walker in the 880 (1:59.8), Mark Alles in the pole vault (13 feet), and Reese Flurie in the discus(125-9½).

The Bald Eagles



Lock Haven's Jesse Shaw recently earned All-American honors in boxing. Shaw took second place in the NCBA Championships this past weekend.

Baseball Team Drops Doubleheader At Cal. St.; Bombs Bucknell 19-2

By **BOB BAKER**
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven men's baseball team traveled a long road to California State in hopes of continuing their hot hitting. However, their bats cooled off and it was a long road back as they dropped both ends of a twin-bill by scores of 12-4 and 9-4.

In the opener third baseman Doug Schilling had two hits for the Bald Eagles. Bill Wortman and Glen Fultz each knocked in two runs as they both had one hit. The rest of the Haven hitting at-

tack was carried by Ed Taronish, Ernie Vaz, Scott Day, Chriss Wilt, and Jeff Reinoehl.

Wortman started on the mound and was roughed up for seven hits and seven runs in two innings. Pat Guerriero and Wayne Hawksworth pitched in relief for Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the second game following Wortman's two-run double and a RBI single by Day.

This was all that was to be as the Bald Eagles mustered

only three hits the rest of the day, while California racked out 13 hits and scored nine runs.

Day gave up seven runs in two and two-thirds innings and was charged with the loss. Dave Stanko finished up for the Bald Eagles.

In action yesterday, Lock Haven defeated Bucknell 19-2. Hawksworth pitched a fine seven innings to gain the win. Ray Billotte went five for six with four RBI's.

Tomorrow the Bald Eagles will host Slippery Rock with a doubleheader

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