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McBride Fired as SCC Treasurer

By MARTY MYERS
and PAM YOBLONSKI

SCC Treasurer Kelly McBride was fired from her job by a 12-11-2 vote of the Senate in a special meeting held on Tuesday night.

The motion to authorize Phil Burge to fire McBride came from Senator Jonathan Bravard. Bravard asked "that the SCC Senate authorize SCC President Phil Burge to fire Kelly McBride, SCC Treasurer, with a vote by secret ballot."

Bravard then went on to list several reasons for making his motion, including, missing two finance and one executive committee meetings, not properly investigating budgets brought

before the senate, not scheduling office hours or listing a number where she could be reached, and forcing SCC President Burge to fulfill some of her duties.

Bravard also cited McBride for calling in sick for an executive committee meeting--and then being seen one half hour later in the snack bar, not attending to the business of the SCC, not having information pertaining to the budget when asked at a meeting, and not returning budgets to individual organizations for revision in a reasonable amount of time.

McBride responded to these accusations, admitting that she was at fault for some of them. "Yes, I was negligible (sic) on the part of miss-

ing meetings."

She added, however, that she had been sick with strep throat for two of the meetings, and that she had not known about the other one.

McBride also took the blame for not handing the budgets for fiscal year '81 out on time.

McBride did not, however, take blame for the full budget being late. She blamed that on the original \$340,000 figure needing to be reworked and cut back by \$3,000. She had suggested that figure to Howard Reynolds in December, but it was incorrect because of an overestimate of snack bar revenues.

In response, Bravard said that if she had properly looked into the budget in the first place, there wouldn't have been any wrong estimates.

At this point in the meeting, Senator Chris Bird-

sey, who was supportive of McBride said, "I will say that it's the finance committee that changed the budget and caused it to be late. It was not Kelly McBride's fault," however McBride did serve as chairman of the Finance Committee while in office.

When asked why she did not spend more time in her office, McBride said she did not like the mood of some of her co-workers in the executive branch. McBride said, "I could spend a lot of extra time down here, but I don't. I sign the checks and get the hell out of here as fast as I can."

McBride also defended being in the snack bar after calling in sick at the Executive Committee meeting, saying that she was called down for an emergency sorority pledge meeting. "Any sorority or fraternity member knows that if you miss a meeting you

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to Senate Decision

SCC Officials React

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

The 12-11-2 vote to have Kelly McBride fired from her position as SCC treasurer left many mixed emotions on Tuesday night.

Senator Chris Birdsey, who was backing McBride in her effort to remain treasurer, said, "I'm rather disgusted with the decision. I'd like to see it reconsidered."

He also spoke of his opposition to the way the constitution was interpreted. "The charges against her did not warrant the action taken. I don't believe that the constitution allows the action taken. In the constitution, there is no recall power."

Another Senator, Joe Kirby, was upset enough about the situation that he said, "I'm seriously considering resigning from the SCC. Phil realized this could have been just a discussion. Phil, I feel, forced the motion."

The SCC's first vice-president, Daryl Rosidivito's

One of the major objections of the meeting was the way in which it was handled. Many senators thought the discussion became too personal. Senator Joel Yovic said, "The main point is everybody got away from performance. If people would have stuck to performance, the vote would have been drastically different." comment was, "I think it's been long-awaited, I think it should have been brought up many weeks ago. In my opinion, it was needed."

An opposite opinion was expressed by the SCC corresponding secretary, Becky Clarke, who said, "I'm disappointed, I feel very shaky about the whole situation." The recording secretary, Pam Fletcher, said the "Interpretation (of the constitution) is what messes everything up."

President Phil Burge was in favor of the firing. He said he agreed with McBride's statement that working as a

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Former SCC Treasurer Kelly McBride

Burge Asked McBride to Resign Post Before

By PAM YOBLONSKI
News Editor

Tuesday's Senate meeting was not the first time that SCC treasurer Kelly McBride was faced with the fact of losing her job, according to the SCC's president and vice-president, Phil Burge and Daryl Rosidivito.

Rosidivito said that McBride had been asked at a previous Executive Committee meeting to resign. According to Rosidivito, McBride said that she would not resign-- she would have to be fired.

Concert Incidents Minor

By BOB BAKER

Despite the several fights that broke out, and the excessive amount of alcohol that was on the field, LHSC Law Enforcement Director, Dick Hepner, was generally pleased with the way things went during the Quiet Wednesday concert in Hubert Jack Stadium.

Hepner's main concern was the quantity of alcohol that was being consumed on the field, however, he noted that it resulted in only a few minor incidents.

Hepner went on to say that

When asked why the request to have McBride resign did not appear in any of the Executive Committee meeting minutes, Rosidivito said because it was an "internal discussion", and that "no formal motion was made."

Burge said the reason McBride's resignation was asked for was because he was dissatisfied with her work. "She wasn't checking on the monthly PNL's (profit and loss sheets)," and that there was no way she could possibly know where all the money was.

the amount of alcohol allowed into events such as Quiet Wednesday should be controlled and regulated more than it is at the present time. Hepner said, "An effort was made by the SCC, but more control was needed."

A traffic accident was also reported, however, the collision occurred on city property and will be investigated by Lock Haven police.

Hepner said there were also numerous complaints by neighboring residents about the noise coming from the concert.



SCC Senator Jonathan Bravard

Student Charged in Gameroom Break-in

By BOB BAKER

An LHSC student was arrested yesterday and charged with the burglary, theft, and criminal mischief of the game room in the Parsons Union Building.

The student was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m. Thursday by Law Enforcement officers who were on a routine patrol of the campus.

The investigation conducted by Law Enforcement

officials found that four pin-ball machines had been broken into, three of which received extensive damage. A total of \$7.50 was taken from the machines according to Law Enforcement Director, Richard Hepner.

The accused was then arraigned before the local magistrate. Upon failure to meet the requirements of bail, the youth was committed to Clinton County Jail. Bail has been set at \$3,500.

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EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN
Editor in Chief

Sitting around our television sets, huddled close to the events that are so magnificently brought to us by our American media, we get a feeling that we possess the knowledge of world circumstances, and how they affect the mainstream of modern civilization.

The hostage situation, and the attempted assassination of President Reagan, are two fine examples of our extremely technological media. The camera can zoom in and show us a close up of the pain, and in the next instant it can zoom out, showing us the effect that pain has on the people surrounding the incident. We feel we are getting the true picture from the media. However, some of our foreign students on the LHSC campus tend to disagree with our view. They seem to think that our media exploits and sensationalizes events for its own profit. They, along with many other American citizens, seem to think that the media is manufacturing what's in the view-finder, rather than bringing the true picture into the television.

This concept may be true. Many times the media zero in on a small-scale skirmish, and make it look like a large-scale riot. The media can in fact take advantage of the viewer. It can show its audience the truth, but many times the other side of that truth is not brought to light, and therefore the public forms its opinion on a one-sided truth that only partially resembles the total spectrum of the event. However, what the viewer must keep in mind is that these incidents are occurring, though maybe not to the extent the media shows, and are a definite concern to the world and its always shuffling scheme of things.

No matter how much they complain about how the media brings them the news, the public constantly clings to its television set, newspaper, and radio. Our constitution's first amendment deals with freedom of the press. If it weren't for this freedom, incidents such as Watergate and ABSCAM would be constantly occurring, while the public resembled ignorant puppets to the situations. Many people say that they don't like the constant showing, over and over, of an event. Otherwise how would they know it was shown repeatedly?

It must be understood that at times the media does blow things out of proportion and overreact to certain situations. However, for the most part, the media is a clear and objective animal that feeds on the events important to each and everyone of us. The media is not concerned with emotion. Rather, its major objective is to show the who, what, when, where, how, and why. And when you think about it, these are the questions that are totally responsible for people's feelings and emotions.

***** The Eagle's Claws *****

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

Well folks, this is it, the next few days will be hell but we will all slug our way through the mazes of packing, finals, and saying goodbye to friends. Since the end of the semester is coming quickly to a close, I decided I would leave you some things to mull over in your minds for the summer.

For me it has been a year of both joy and tears. Joy over a national champion soccer team, a conference championship from our women's lacrosse team, the hostages' return, and many more things than I can think of.

The tears seemed to come more often than the joy. The tears were for the deaths of Russ Carmen, John Lennon, Bill Haley, Hubert Jack, and the retirement of Ross Nevel Jr. But those tears did not just come in death or loss, in some cases they came in the face of victory (the election of Ronald Reagan and the Oakland Raiders Super Bowl).

But the year contained many more things. The administration fired, or terminated the contract of, Dr. Darlene Thomas. The SCC Senate authorized the firing of Kelly McBride, SCC Treasurer, by a 12-11-2 vote. The sexual harassment of students finally became public. Hopefully it will stop entirely, or if it happens again, that the prof's ass will be nailed to the wall.

The students elected Phil Burge as the new SCC President. We all watched a big white bird named Columbia climb into the skies and return safely. Both Ronald Reagan and the Pope were hit by a maniac's bullets. We all question when the madness will end. Needless deaths continued in Northern Ireland. "The troubles" became worse with the deaths of Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes, and they will undoubtedly get worse as more hunger strikers die.

I know that isn't everything, but sometimes I think that it's enough. This isn't the way I had planned to

write this column, I was going to take each thing separately, but there was far more than I had imagined.

Over the past few months I have tried to provide my readers with something to talk about. Good or bad, every time you read this column you had something to talk about. I hope that you are, at least, honest enough to admit that it is true. I'm not perfect, I never imagined I was. Obviously people misunderstood what I was trying to say, or never tried to understand it. I have taken what I feel is more than my share of negative criticism. That has never bothered me, at least you are reading it. Maybe it bothered me that only one person actually tried to do a better job. This is not an easy column to write, especially when you feel strongly about an issue.

Believe it or not, I have tried to be funny. Sometimes it worked, most of the time it failed. Sometimes my humor fails so badly that people go to the administration or union about it. I always

wonder if maybe they weren't worried that I was coming too close to the truth.

I don't believe in sacred cows and I don't suffer fools gladly. I know where the bodies are buried and in which closet the skeletons are kept, but because people aren't willing to cry foul, they will remain as they are. A trap for the student or professor. I know this may seem like I'm crying the blues or threatening people, maybe I am, but I don't think it's intentional.

If you have read this far in my column I thank you because you, my reader, are what it's all about. So thank you, I hope you have a great summer. There are a few people I would like to thank, so bear with me. Jeff, thank you most of all, for remaining confident in my ability. Pam, Marty, Bob, and Ellen for their help, prodding, and ability to listen. Mom and Dad for being there, Karen for being a good friend (I will miss you), Chris, for trying, and finally I again thank all my faithful readers. I hope it's been good.

Commentary...

By CHARLENE PLETZ

Tuesday evening, May 12, 1981, one of the most corrupt and preplanned events I've ever seen, was carried out. I am speaking of the dismissal of Kelly McBride, our former SCC Treasurer. Yes, before our eyes we watched Phil Burge, our elected president, single-handedly (with a little help from Jonathan Bravard), "fire" our treasurer.

First of all, the way Kelly McBride was voted out of office was unconstitutional - but thanks to our easily influenced parliamentarian, it was made to look constitutional.

But, beyond that, if some claim it might have been legal, I will ask them - was it a fair vote on everyone's part? There are facts that prove it not.

Rumors can be passed through the grapevine, but I'm afraid some aren't just rumors. Among those, here are a few things that stand out boldly as truths: Jonathan Bravard was prompted to investigate and bring up the issue of "firing" Kelly McBride; senators were pressured into voting Kelly out; a large majority of those closest to Kelly and her work (Finance and Executive members) voted in favor of her staying in office; and finally - the opinionated way the whole discussion was handled.

The debate was long, and often took inapplicable tangents. This seemed to prompt Howard Reynolds into

trying to bring a few people back to their senses by quoting an old adage "People who live in glass houses, should not throw stones." But to no avail...

Along that line, I might want to ask each senator - who thinks they have fulfilled their own position to the best of their ability? I'm

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sorry to say that they can be almost counted on one hand.

Who has the right to question performance when they themselves fall short? As, again we saw Carucci's cowardice shine through bright as the sun. Not one word was muttered, even though earlier he had made it perfectly clear where he stood

on this topic.

The injustice was done, and is now known. I'm not saying Kelly McBride is true blue in all of her actions, but I never knew there existed a God on earth, also!

And by the way, while everyone is still in the mood - How many credits do Phil and Daryl carry this semester???

Letter...

By LOIS BLUMENTHAL

An Eagle Eye like the one on May 12, should never be put out. We students are depressed enough about our own finals and the billions of words that we need to write. Why must we be mowed down by an ineffective SCC, an unqualified treasurer and sexual harassment on campus? There should be some aspect of goodness and hope in there someplace, to relift our spirits.

What really stunned me was that the paper had the cold-heartedness to bare the facts of a woman's suicide attempt to the often cruel eye of the public. Sure it's interesting. But it is nobody's business except the woman's. It should have been kept private. Sooner or later, through the paper, someone will figure out who the woman is. It will probably be a great burden to the mind of that woman to know that so many other students know the most gross aspects of her depression.

I know how it is. My

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closest friend back home once tried to kill herself as a quick way out. Her greatest agony afterward is the thought that someone else will find out. She eventually blended back into normal life, but is still petrified of job applications and other official papers which have the audacity to ask - "have you ever attempted suicide?" She feels that it's no one's business. She's lived through

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it. It has become only an embarrassing, bleak factor in her life that she wishes could be undone.

It is my opinion that Tuesday's Eagle Eye was unfit for publication. If depression and invasion of privacy are the best that our talented news watchers can come up with I suggest that the \$35,000 Compugraphics machine remain forever broken

Announcements

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Editorial

By MARTY MYERS
Staff Writer

CAUTION! CHILDREN AT PLAY.

That's the sign that should have been hung on the lower level of the PUB where the SCC Senate met on Tuesday night and fired their treasurer.

It's not all of them mind you, but it only takes one to spoil the whole Senate. I went to the Senate meeting Tuesday night because the McBride firing was going to be on the agenda. What it turned into was a persecution—not only of the treasurer—but also by her of senators, and of senators making accusations toward other senators.

It was like a circus! The question wasn't whether or not McBride was guilty of the accusations against her. It was whether or not the group of senators backing McBride could convince the others that she was being made a martyr, and that Senator Bravard had been put up to it by a member of the Executive Committee.

Another problem was that there are still three constitutions that the SCC can go by. Despite meetings since January to draw up one to run the SCC by, no-one knew which constitution to go by. No-one even knew what "three meetings" meant. John Stemler tried to interpret it, but all he as Parliamentarian could rule on were Roberts' Rules of Order.

Senator Joe Kirby said, "People are going to read in the *Eagle Eye* that the Senate asked the President to fire the Treasurer. Do we really want to embarrass ourselves like that?"

Don't worry, you've been doing that all year long. Why stop now?

P.S. to Lois Blumenthal— If you want goodness and hope, watch Howdy-Doody. We live in the real world.

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Officials React

treasurer is a learning experience, but he said "She didn't put in the time to learn it."

Another Senator, Jonathan Bravard, felt differently, saying, "I fell her personal life in such an important position matters a lot."

PUB director, Howard Reynolds, spoke at the meeting, "I didn't care for

what I heard was coming down," he said, "I don't like the situation here. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Bravard, who made the original motion to fire McBride also said, "I can't say I'm pleased. I think it's very unfortunate that it happened, but obviously I wasn't alone in how I felt about the performance of her job. I feel very sorry for her."



Warm summerlike temperatures and ice cold beer made the Haven rock from morning until dusk, as students soaked up the rays and poured down the brews.

Concert Awakens Hub Jack Stadium

By BOB BAKER

It was advertised as "Quiet Wednesday," but to those who attended this gala event, it will not be remembered for its silence. This past Wednesday Hubert Jack Stadium, silent since the conclusion of the football season, came alive with the sounds and melodies of nine different musical bands.

Playing in front of a sea of humanity, the collection of artists put on a most enjoyable show. Mike "Opie" Cornelius, commented, "I think it's a very good thing that all the students can get a chance to get together and have a good time. The ad-

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get your ass kicked up between your shoulders."

Senator Joel Yovic asked McBride why she joined a sorority, when she was already carrying 18 credits, working as SCC treasurer,

ministration has been a good catalyst in providing the place for the event."

The concert attracted people from many different age groups. Pre-schoolers were noticed running around the field, dancing to the rock and roll sounds, while playing their imaginary guitars. If one was to gaze in the direction of Hill Street, he could notice a group of senior citizens enjoying the festivities.

Steve Donahue: "It's about time we had a good time here, it's been dull for two semesters. It's a good idea to get a party going here. It's the best time I've had

here since I've been at Lock Haven."

Many people had been disappointed the previous two Wednesdays as rain had forced the cancellation of the concert. However, with clear skies above and the promise of having one super time, the party went off with only a few minor problems of trouble.

Carl Brosnan: "It's not as big as last year. Anywhere you can drink beer, you can have a good time. It beats a Mets game."

Law Enforcement spokesman, Richard Hepner, reported that things went fairly well. "I'm pleased

generally with everything that went on," commented Hepner.

The event concluded with a spectacular display of fireworks. As darkness began to cover the hills of Lock Haven, shades of red, green and yellow lit up the sky. Mixed in with numerous boomings of colorless explosions, the crowd cheered with their approval of the grand finale.

With the launching of the last firework, an exhausted, but happy crowd began to file out of Hub Jack Stadium. Hub Jack Stadium was finally appearing as advertised, "Quiet."

McBride Fired From Post

and working part-time as a lab assistant.

It was then pointed out at the meeting that the constitution says a senator must be fired after missing three meetings, which McBride is guilty of doing. But Birdsey then argued that only applies to Senate meetings—not executive or finance committee meetings, which are the ones that McBride missed.

"Does the constitution say finance committee meetings—or just meetings?" he asked. Senator Charlie Baumer then said, "This is totally wrong and against the constitution—we don't have authority to go by."

Senator Cindy Swinehart added, "If we don't have the power to rid someone who is incompetent in the Senate—who does?" Parliamentarian John Stemler then ruled on the exact meaning of the con-

stitution. He said that any three meetings being missed, no matter what kind they are, qualifies a person for expulsion.

At this point, Burge handed the gavel to the first vice-president, Daryl Rosidivito, so he (Burge) could give his opinion on the matter. "As a treasurer, I, unfortunately, don't feel she put enough time into the position. That's just the way I feel about it," said Burge.

Senator Joe Kirby then asked the Senate, "People are going to read in the *Eagle Eye* that the SCC Senate asked the SCC president to fire the SCC treasurer. Do we really want to embarrass ourselves like that?"

"I don't think it's a case of embarrassing ourselves—it's a question of competency,"

was senator Lisa Fisher's reply.

Then the secret ballot vote which questioned the competency and performance of McBride was taken. Burge announced the result, saying, "the decision of the Senate is 12-11-2. Motion passes."

Burge was asked to vote to make a tie decision, but he wouldn't. "I could have voted to make it a tie," he said, "but I didn't. By not voting, I was voting to fire her."

The result of the vote was announced, after which some senators walked out, even though the meeting had not yet been adjourned.

Birdsey told how he felt about the matter, saying, "You don't kill a snake by cutting off its tail."

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Geology Major Needed?

By SHAWN BINGMAN

With the facilities, courses, equipment, space, and faculty to teach the courses, why isn't there a geology major offered at LHSC?

That is the question asked by Mr. Donald E. Green and Dr. William Kreiger, both professors in the Geosciences Department.

The possibility of a geology major was brought up before, but at the time a geology professor was dying and the state said they couldn't replace him.

There wouldn't be any cost whatsoever for the college to develop it. There are interested students already on campus. The Geosciences Department has had the

equipment since the early 1960's and it has hardly ever been used. The late professor Hayfield had ordered all the equipment needed for the geology major.

A Dr. Bates, of Geotimes Magazine, recommended that LHSC offer it. However, he did make one suggestion. LHSC needed someone with a doctorate in geology. Dr. William Kreiger is that person.

Lock Haven is an excellent area for geology with the Laurel Hill Reservoir and the ridge and valley area. Also there is the famous rock formation, the Lock Haven formation.

As long as there is an energy and environmental

crisis, there will be a need for a geologist. It is too bad that LHSC doesn't have a geology major because many students who live around the area must enroll at Penn State. It's an inconvenience for these students, considering they must pay higher costs to go there. Besides, Penn State doesn't offer a geology degree to undergraduates. They receive a general studies degree. Penn State hasn't developed a Bachelor of Science degree in geology because the dean feels it would compete with the other geology programs.

Penn State, Bloomsburg, Lycoming, and Bucknell have given their support to develop a geology major at LHSC.

your
count!



Jesse Shaw receives his "All-American" certificate for placing second in the 1981 National Collegiate Boxing Championship held at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The bout will be televised on HBO in July. Shown with Shaw are Dr. Ken Cox, Faculty Advisor and Head Student Coach, Gary Rosato.

--Coach of the Year is Mike Parker, for bringing Lock Haven their third national championship in four years.
--Athletes of the Year-- Men's--Joe Speese and Kenny Richter.
Women's--Carole Kepler and Vickie Smith.

More thanks to Buck O'Reilly and Ross Nevel, for making our jobs a lot easier. And a word of praise to all the athletes whose efforts and sacrifices are deeply appreciated, for without you, we'd be in the bread lines. Keep up the good work.

A special thanks goes out to all coaches and administrators for their help in making the sports page possible. Thanks to Celine, Cathy and Marge for putting up with the two of us all year.

Time Out-Sports Review

By BOB BAKER and MARTY MYERS

The 1980-81 Lock Haven State College sports season yielded a history-making event in the chapter of NCAA record books.

The LHSC men's soccer team completed a perfect season by capturing the Division II National championship with an exciting 1-0 double overtime victory over Florida International University.

The victory marked the first time that a team had won a title in a lower class division, and went on to capture the same championship in another division.

The outstanding booters will return ten starters next year in hopes of a repeat performance.

Despite a disappointing 5-5 record, the Bald Eagle football team did have its bright moments. Running back Joe Speese set a new all-time total rushing mark with 3,398 yards, and Scott Reiner led the secondary to a new LHSC single season interception record.

The women's basketball program received a surprise three months after their season concluded. Head coach Rose Ann Neff resigned from the top spot but will remain as an administrative assistant to the new head coach.

Carol Kepler, women's swimming, also was recognized with All-American honors for the second consecutive year in her sport. Her specialties included the 50 and 100 yard backstroke.

The coaching staff of the men's baseball team feel they have laid the foundation for the future. Despite an 11-15 record, only one senior was lost to graduation setting up a solid base for next year.

The women's lacrosse team captured their second consecutive PSAC championship, closing out the season with an impressive 6-2-1 record.

The men's tennis and golf teams each had outstanding seasons in their own right.

The tennis team tied a school record with 11 victories in 14 matches. Meanwhile the golfers broke a school record finishing with an impressive 12-1 mark.

Last year the buttons said "Neil Will Turner around," and that's what he did. Lock Haven finished a surprising third in the Mat-Town Tournament.

Mike Millward and Ken Parsley completed extremely successful seasons for the Bald Eagles, with Millward advancing to the NCAA championships in Princeton.

Vickie Smith, women's cross country runner, closed out a brilliant career by earning All-American honors. Smith holds the women's all-time mark for career wins.

Turning to inside games, the LHSC basketball team completed a winning season for the second consecutive year. The season was highlighted when Kenny Richter became Lock Haven's all-time leading scorer. Doug LeGette currently holds down the number two spot and should eclipse his teammate's mark sometime next season.

This year also has led to several unusual if not prestigious awards. This year's first award is...

--The Ross Nevel Statistician Award goes to Eric Morse for his outstanding book keeping during the Lock Haven-Edinboro basketball game. Morse's boo-boo in the scorebook led to a double overtime win for the Bald

Eagles, and recognition in Sports Illustrated.

--The Sparky Anderson Look Alike Award goes to Dr. Ralph Dessenberger, TV Production Coach. No contest.

--The Bob Horodyski Be Nice to a Referee Award goes to none other than...Bob Horodyski for his calm, cool, collected comments to a basketball official.

--The Steve Carlton I'm Not Talking Award goes to Dr. Tod Eberle, for refusing Eagle Eye interviews.

--The Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Award goes to Pecora's People for reading an entire section of the New York Times during the introduction of the visiting team in the House of Noise.

--The Harry Houdini Award goes to the new LHSC wrestling uniforms, which disappeared in December, but will escape from a locked closet next season.

--The Outstanding Rookie of the Year goes to Tod Ribovich for his third place finish at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships.

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