

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, January 27, 1995

Where is winter? Not in Pennsylvania.

by Masa Ueda

Eagle Eye News Editor

Students who survived the "horrendous" winter of 1994 remember it not-so-fondly. It caused power outages, increased time for University maintenance crews, and lost days of class.

This year, the table has seemed to turn. Temperatures have been running above normal, and we have seen more rain than snow.

Last winter, maintenance personnel were called more than 10 times to help remove snow and ice, which could cause damage to either University property or persons walking on campus, according to David Proctor, director of facilities.

Over 16 snowstorms and severe weather hit this area during the 1993-94 academic year, he said.

So far this year maintenance crew members were called only once to work extra hours. Nature has been kind this winter.

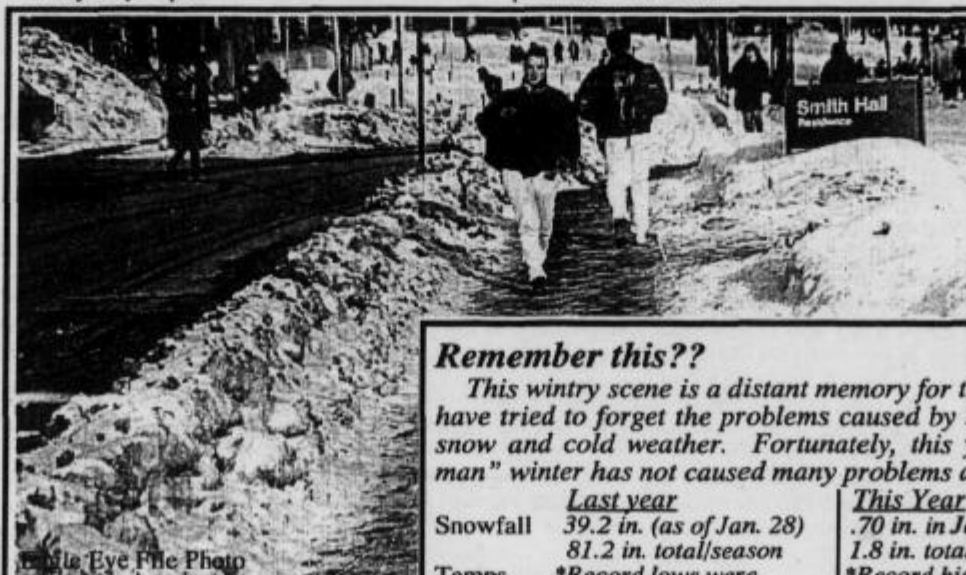
"Last year's winter was the worst of all in the 10 years since I came here," Proctor said. "This year's winter is nice. We have a lot less frustration."

Students from different parts of the world share this feeling.

"I think it's healthy weather. It's not humid, not cold," said Valerie Adli, a student from France who is studying education.

"At my school in France, there is snow and usually it is much colder, but the school usually stays open."

the last semester," said senior Karen H. Butler, a history major. "I hope it continues as pleasant as thus far."



"I like this weather because it's not windy around here," said Yoshiho Nakakita, a Japanese student who is studying English. "The place I am from usually has very windy weather in winter."

"I'm glad the weather is not as harsh as

Remember this??

This wintry scene is a distant memory for those who have tried to forget the problems caused by last year's snow and cold weather. Fortunately, this year, "old man" winter has not caused many problems as of yet.

| | Last year | This Year |
|----------|---|---|
| Snowfall | 39.2 in. (as of Jan. 28) 81.2 in. total/season | .70 in. in Jan. so far 1.8 in. total/season |
| Temps. | *Record lows were broken week of Jan. 17. Recorded lows were -20, -14, and -12. | *Record highs Jan. 14 and 15 were 63 and 64 degrees. |

(Information from *The Express* reports)

The temperatures topped 60 degrees three days in the middle of January, according to weather information reported in *The Lock Haven Express*.

The high temperatures for Jan. 14, 15 and 16 were 63, 64 and 61, respectively. This weather is more typical of that of spring.

This strange weather is a far cry from last year's record lows during the week that students returned to campus.

There has also been only 1.8 inches of snow. Last year to date, there had been 39.2 inches on the ground, according to *The Express*.

The severe weather of January 1994 had caused the University to cancel eight regular class days and also caused confusion among students because it was not certain whether classes would be held until the last minute.

In response, and to deal with similar winter weather conditions in the future, the University has adapted a new compressed winter class schedule, signed by President Craig Dean Willis on December 19.

According to this new compressed schedule, the University would start classes at 10 a.m. and the classes would meet in 40-minute intervals thereafter following Monday's schedule and in hour intervals following Tuesday's

schedule. The announcement of class cancellations will be made through local radio (see *Winter page 2*)

New changes make library more accessible

by Jennifer Bowes

Eagle Eye News Editor

Stevenson Library has employed a number of new services for the spring semester, providing students with a new information database and extended librarian hours to aid in the information search.

FirstSearch is a new bibliographic database which provides more indexes than the current VISTA Access system, according to Caryn Carr, head of reader services.

Abstracts of periodicals in any of the following areas can be accessed by the FirstSearch system: Arts and Humanities, Business and Economics, Conferences and Proceedings, Consumer Affairs and People, Education, Engineering and Technology, General and Reference, both General and Life Sciences, Medicine and Health Scienc-

es, News and Current Events, Public Affairs and Law, and Social Sciences.

While students are able to access the VISTA system by menu on library terminals or by entering the Owl-Byte system on a personal computer, FirstSearch must be accessed by a librarian who will aid a student in finding the information he or she needs.

VISTA utilizes the same search commands used on the Owl-Byte system but FirstSearch has a different format, Carr said.

A librarian will now be on hand to assist students with this and all other services both during the day and in the evening.

Study hours in the library used to be from 9-11 p.m., Carr said. During this time, there was no staff in the library and no services were available. But this is no longer the case.

"[We] realized students are using the library more in the evenings and need professional assistance then," Carr said.

As a result, a librarian will be in the library from 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday, and 2-11 p.m. on Sunday. It's a "big change," Carr said.

Marcia Tate is the librarian who will be working most of the evenings, Carr said. Tate is also the librarian responsible for the windows in which clubs display information.

The reference desk hours were also expanded from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 12-3 p.m. on Friday.

A student can now get reference questions answered without even entering the library. Using E-mail on the Falcon system, he or she can send a question to the address "li-

brary," and a librarian will reply to the request. Mail will be checked daily, Carr said.

Those looking for periodical indexes will find them in a new location. Current indexes, those from 1985-1995, have been placed in the reference section, while older indexes can be found in the periodicals room, Carr said. Previously, all indexes had been located outside of the public services office.

Students may have seen a recent "library alert" flyer alerting them to the fact that certain textbooks may set off the new security system installed in the library last semester.

This is due to the fact that some publishers have begun to incorporate "security strips" into their books, Carr said.

(see *Library page 2*)

News (pp:1-2)

The SCC discussed changes in the proposed draft of their new constitution last evening. (see story p. 2)

Classifieds (p. 6)

Meetings, announcements, help wanted listings, apartments for rent, club announcements, personals.

Op/Ed (p: 3)

Getting involved in clubs could brighten your future. Check here to see *Eagle Eye* policies too.

Features (pp. 4-5)

Lock Haven pace is big change for one city kid. (see story p. 4)

Sports (pp: 7-8)

Men's basketball team sinks Shippensburg 89-78 Wednesday night. (see story p. 8)

SCC discusses revision to constitution

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) debated changes to be made to their proposed constitutional revision at the first meeting of the semester Thursday evening in Robinson Learning Center's Hall of Flags.

SCC President Jason Cristofaro stated that the first Constitutional Convention to discuss these changes, in addition to items discussed at the first Senate meeting, will be held on the evening of Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room.

Comments made last night and at the convention will show what changes senators and their constituencies feel need to be

made in the new constitution, Cristofaro said.

Another Constitutional Convention will follow the senate's second meeting Feb. 9. Ideas presented in both of these meetings and conventions will lead to a final draft of the new constitution, which the senate will vote on Feb. 23.

"It's something we've worked hard on -- it's very important," Cristofaro said.

The new draft's main differences are a change to more of a two-party system, a "voice from below" rather than from "above" and the formation of a Haven Activities Council (HAC), Cristofaro said.

The Haven Activities Council will be responsible for planning and coordinating social and cultural activities on campus.

The whole idea is to give more power to the student senate than to the executive

board, commented Treasurer Steph Kline.

A separation of power is the goal trying to be attained, said Vice President Douglas Bicket. I think we all agree that this is a workable constitution, he added.

A two-thirds vote of the senate will pass the constitution.

The senators spent up to two hours suggesting their ideas for change last evening. A copy of the proposed constitution hangs in the glass case in the upper level of the PUB for students to view.

In other business, Cristofaro told of a Board of Student Government Presidents' (BSGP) meeting to be held Feb. 24 at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

It will be one of the larger meetings, Cristofaro said. The group will meet with the Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs from the State System of Higher Education

(SSHE).

PUB Administrator John Pellock said that players are needed for tomorrow's 10 a.m. ping-pong tournament in the PUB game room. Only two students are currently signed up to play and the tournament will be cancelled if no more sign up today.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for Finance and Administration, donated 10 pool sticks to the PUB game room. It was "greatly appreciated," Pellock said.

Renee Ashlock, director of student activities, spoke of a leadership conference to be held March 31 to April 1 at Sieg Conference Center in Lamar.

The program would be open to officers of all student organizations and they will be encouraged to come, she said. She will encourage clubs to vote on new officers by March 31.

Police Beat

Alcohol Violation - Jan. 22: A resident assistant called law enforcement after some students in the residence hall were creating a disturbance by making a lot of noise. A student in the hall was cited for minor drinking after an officer responded to the call.

Criminal Mischief - Jan. 21: An individual picked up a Blue Yugo in parking area #7 and turned it sideways in the spot. No damage was done to the car. The case is currently under investigation.

Alcohol violation - Jan. 20: An individual was found guilty of an alcohol violation in a residence hall. A resident assistant made the call to Law Enforcement.

Minor drinking - Jan. 17: Law Enforcement received a call from a person in a residence hall who said a male student was passed out in one of the restroom stalls. An officer responded and found the male in the restroom stall with the door locked. An ambulance was requested and the male was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital. He was cited for underage consumption.

Theft - Jan. 8: A clock and the metal case kept over it were reported missing from Zimmerli Gymnasium. The metal case was found in a trash can in Zimmerli. The case is currently under investigation.

Winter from page 1

and television broadcasts.

The main idea behind this compressed schedule was expressed by Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president for academic affairs, during an interview last semester.

"We believe classes are important -- so important that we'd rather have shorter classes than not having them at all," Pursell said.

This winter's unusually mild weather is believed to be caused by El Nino, a large pool of warm water that periodically materializes in the tropical Pacific, which has also produced the heavy rain that drained California this winter, according to the National Weather Service Climate Analysis Center.

The long-term weather forecast released by the National Weather Service says until June at least, it will most likely be warmer than normal in most of the United States, including Pennsylvania.

However, some people are more cautious to accept this forecast. "Certainly I expect some snow," Proctor said. "I don't think we will get over winter without any snow."

The compressed schedule is as follows:

| Monday, Wednesday, Friday | | Tuesday and Thursday | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Regular Meeting Time | Adjusted Meeting Time | Regular Meeting Time | Adjusted Meeting Time |
| 8:00 a.m. | 10:00 - 10:40 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. |
| 9:00 a.m. | 10:50 - 11:30 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11:10 - 12:10 p.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | 11:40 - 12:20 p.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 12:20 - 1:20 p.m. |
| 11:00 a.m. | 12:30 - 1:10 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. | 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. |
| Noon | 1:20 - 2:00 p.m. | 2:10 p.m. | 2:40 - 3:40 p.m. |
| 1:10 p.m. | 2:10 - 2:50 p.m. | 3:40 p.m. | 3:50 - 4:50 p.m. |
| 2:10 p.m. | 3:00 - 3:40 p.m. | 5:10 p.m. | 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. |
| 3:10 p.m. | 3:50 - 4:30 p.m. | | |
| 4:10 p.m. | 4:40 - 5:20 p.m. | | |
| 5:10 p.m. | 5:30 - 6:10 p.m. | | |

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Getting involved could bring a brighter future

It's the beginning of a new semester. That means new classes, new schedules and maybe some extra time. Students with extra time may want to look into the over 80 Student Cooperative Council (SCC) recognized clubs and organizations.

By getting involved in a club or organization students can sometimes help others in the community, and have fun at the same time. Getting involved can also mean meeting new and interesting people.

Some students may remember paying a student activity fee to the SCC every semester along with their tuition to the University. This activity fee funds most of the clubs and organizations on this campus. So by joining you are, in essence, getting your money's worth.

Sometimes joining a club or organization can help students in their future careers. There are a lot of clubs designed for certain majors. Putting on your resume that you were involved in one of these clubs or organizations can sometimes be the deciding factor in getting a job.

Remember what you do now can reflect on where you end up in the future. So get involved in a club or organization and start building your future.

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The *Eagle Eye*, the official newspaper of Lock Haven University, is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the staff, and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration unless specified.

Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Eagle Eye Policies

Local and National Advertising

Display advertisements from local and national advertisers may appear in the *Eagle Eye* on scheduled publication dates. Tentative publication dates for the spring 1995 semester are every Friday from January 27 to May 5, except March 10. If, for some reason, the paper is not published on one of the aforementioned dates, advertisers will be notified as soon as possible.

The cost of one column inch, which is equal to one inch high and two and a half inches wide, is \$5.00, unless a contract has otherwise been drawn up by the *Eagle Eye* advertising sales manager and has been approved by the editor in chief of the newspaper.

Advertisements can be designed by the *Eagle Eye* at no additional charge, and pre-made ads are also excepted. Any ad created by the *Eagle Eye* is the property of the *Eagle Eye* and cannot be used elsewhere without permission.

The *Eagle Eye* has the right to edit or refuse advertisements based on subject matter, content or stylistic elements. Advertisers will be informed of any change before publication.

Advertisements which are not accompanied by the name, address and phone number of a contact person, who can verify authenticity of the advertisement, will not be honored by the *Eagle Eye*. All ads must be accompanied by an advertising insertion order, which can be obtained at the *Eagle Eye* office, to be run in the newspaper.

The *Eagle Eye* reserves the right to refuse to run advertisements if current bills are not paid in accordance with the sales manager's records.

Advertising copy must reach the *Eagle Eye* office the Friday before the Friday of publication, by 3 p.m.

Any questions concerning advertising can be directed to Advertising Sales Manager Jaime Houseknecht at (717) 893-2334, during her office hours Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Campus Advertising

Any club, organization or department that is recognized as an institution of Lock Haven University will be able to advertise in the *Eagle Eye* for a reduced rate, one-half the cost of the local and national rate, for up to a one-half page ad. One column inch, which is one inch high and two and a half inches wide, equals \$2.50 per column inch unless a contract between the *Eagle Eye* advertising sales manager indicates otherwise.

All other regulations concerning placement, editing and billing which apply to national advertisers apply to campus advertisers (see information listed above).

Campus related organizations have the option of submitting information for public service announcement (PSA). In submitting this information to the advertising sales manager, it is understood that this information will appear for free in the newspaper *only* if there is room available, the size depends on the amount of room available.

All information for PSAs and paid advertisements must be submitted to the advertising sales manager by 3 p.m. the Friday before the Friday of publication.

Classified Advertising

Classified advertising is restricted to the local area of Clinton County only. Classifieds are free of charge to students and campus-related organizations. Other classifieds cost \$2.50 per run. Personals are run in the *Eagle Eye* if space permits and are randomly selected for placement. **Classifieds are due by 12 noon the Wednesday before the Friday of publication.**

Letters to the Editor

Any person can express their opinions in the *Eagle Eye* through a letter to the editor, which will appear on the opinion-editorial page. The editors of the *Eagle Eye* reserve the right to edit letters for libel, taste, style and length. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the signature and phone number of the writer. Unsigned letters and letters that do not have a phone number included will not be printed. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. **Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before the Friday of publication.**

Any comments, questions or problems concerning the above policies or other issues can be directed to the editor in chief during office hours Monday and Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Ideas for stories can be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* by contacting a staff member or by leaving a phone message at (717) 893-2334. Editorial meetings are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. Editors will be available in the *Eagle Eye* office on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to hand out stories to anyone wishing to be a reporter.

Any letters, classifieds or other information can be left in the envelope outside the Eagle Eye Office.

Do to lack of participation, the *Eagle Eye* Woolly Bear Contest which appeared in the November 18, 1994 issue of the *Eagle Eye* has been cancelled. Let it snow, let it snow!

Haven is change of pace for city boy

by Colin Hanson
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Imagine for one moment that you are in the heart of Philadelphia, surrounded by the sights and sounds of the big city. The next moment you are transported to what seems an almost alien landscape of the rural countryside of Pennsylvania.

Now put yourself in the place of Steven Williams, a 19-year-old African American freshman from the streets of Philadelphia. One of the first things this man from the city noticed about Lock Haven was the stillness and quietness which surrounded him and how it had an almost eerie effect on the area.

Being from a large city, a small town seemed strange to Williams, who comes from a place where people are bombarded with the sounds of the city. The yelling and screaming of people on a Center City street, sounds of trash being hauled away by the loud garbage trucks, and cabs backfiring as they travel down Broad Street are all common in the city.

Now Williams finds himself in the rural countryside of central Pennsylvania and experiences the sounds of crickets in the woods, birds chirping in the trees, and people walking through the leaves to get to class. These things can give a person from the city a strange feeling -- almost one of being out of place.

Williams graduated from Franklin Learning Center, a school in Center City, where the mixture of African Americans, Caucasians and Hispanics is very diversified even for Philadelphia. Coming to a school where there are less than three percent minority students came as a major shock to him. Of the approximately 3,700 students at Lock

Haven University, less than 150 are minorities, and of those 150, 80 are African American students.

Other students, like Williams, are shocked when they come to a small rural community such as Lock Haven. "They are not sure how to act or talk when they come to a place like this, and they are not sure how people at the school and in town will react to them," Williams said. "It takes time for a minority student to adjust to a new school, area and people who are going to be part of a new chapter in his or her life," he added.

It is difficult for minorities in a small town like Lock Haven to purchase products for themselves, said Amy Freeman, director of cultural diversity. For example, there are no real outlets for African American students, she said. There is not even an African American church, Freeman added.

Another problem the University faces in attracting minority students is the curriculum is not diverse enough for them. The courses being offered could have more to do with African American literature and history.

"There should be diverse courses, and there should be more African American faculty and staff on campus," Freeman said. There are currently under 10 African American staff and faculty members at the University.

Freeman feels that if the University is to continue recruiting minorities, they should be from the suburbs and Harrisburg. If the school was to recruit from these areas, it would be given more urban diversity. This would lead to a more ethnic diverseness among students, and the shock to minority students may be lessened.

The University is presently making progress in improving its relations with eth-

nic students. It is also attempting to improve relations between minority students and faculty, as well as between the students themselves.

A hotline to help minority students with these relations is being looked into. This hotline would allow students to voice their problems and concerns about the University, teacher relationships and relationships between one another.

The University is also trying to hire more minority staff and faculty members. "The University is trying to recruit more minority staff because they are good role models for both the minority and the majority of students on campus, but the competition is rough and heavy," said Robert Lynch, director of social equity. "Everyone is in competition."

Only a small percentage of the more than 94,000 students in the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools are minorities. Minority students consist of African Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans. The State System is encouraging more minorities to attend its universities through the Excellence and Equity plan, which hopes to build a new community within the State System.

Lock Haven University has attempted to recruit more minority students by hiring a full-time minority recruiter, Dennis Mejias. "The primary motivation for hiring a full-time recruiter was to recruit African Americans," said Joe Couldran, director of recruiting.

Enrollment of African American students at the University has doubled since the spring semester of 1994. "There are two main reasons for encouraging the attraction of minority students," said University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis. "First, it is the

right thing to do, and second, by the year 2000, one in every three people graduating from high school will be a person of color."

One problem faced by the University is retaining African American students. "The biggest challenge is not the students coming in but the retention of the students already here," Couldran said. "Both retention and recruitment are a challenge for any school, but both are heading in a positive direction."

Many minority students prefer to attend universities closer to their homes, Williams said. That is one of the problems facing institutions such as Lock Haven.

Some minority students at the University may feel as if they are not getting the support services they need or that there are not enough African American men and women at the University to make them feel comfortable. "This University does not want to deceive students about the location and attitudes," Couldran said. "We try to help them understand things about this place."

The State System's Excellence and Equity plan hopes to establish and implement an affirmative action plan at every State System university. It will also address the plans and goals in the areas of student, personal and economic opportunities at each university.

These goals are critical for the State System if it wants to compete for minority students.

College is a place of learning, as well as a place for students to be exposed to different types of experiences. For those experiences to be diversified, state universities are going to have to recruit minorities more heavily than ever before. "People should be exposed to other kinds of people," Willis said.

Greek Corner

All-Greek Council to host First Annual Faculty/Staff social mixer

Tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the All-Greek Council will host the First Annual Faculty/Staff Social Mixer in the Parsons Union Building Multi-Purpose Room.

All 10 fraternities and sororities will be there with all of their members to socialize and dance the night away at this non-alcoholic semi-formal affair. The All-Greek Council would love to have you join them for a fun filled evening complete with festive decorations, food and great music from the 50s through the 90s.

The purpose of this evening is to interact in a relaxed social atmosphere with the people who are so

vitaly important to the development of all of our students. The almost 400 Greeks on our campus are an intricate part of our total campus community.

Please reserve some time on your calendar this evening to spend part or all of the evening with us. We would love to have you show off your fancy dance steps for three hours or just socialize quietly for an hour. It will probably be refreshing for you just to see the Greeks not in their letter sweatshirts, but rather semi-formal attire. Come join us and help make the evening a huge success. You are important to us and we want to say thanks.

Do you like to voice your opinion? Do you want to be heard? If so, you may want to write a column for the Eagle Eye. For more information call Alysia or Jen at 893-2334.

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Consumer Report Column

Popcorn choices -- taste vs. nutrition

by Becky Koleno
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Health is an issue virtually everyone is concerned with. Packaging tries to lure a consumer into buying certain products with such phrases as "fat free" or "cholesterol free." Do these characteristics mean a product is also "taste free?"

Cost is also a concern when buying products. Most people feel a generic brand is just as good as a name brand. But is this true in all cases?

One snack which has nationwide appeal is microwave popcorn. "Light" popcorn has recently become more popular with the health conscious because it is air-popped and not fried. But are these people giving up more when it comes to taste than they are receiving in nutrition?

A group of taste testers helped to compare light, natural popcorn to light buttered popcorn which was represented by both name brand and generic brands.

The least expensive brand of popcorn tasted was Weis' Quality Lite Natural flavor. This brand also had the least amount of calories per bag with 320, the least amount of fat with 12 grams, and the least amount of sodium with 280 milligrams.

According to the taste testers, this brand also had the least amount of taste. "It tastes like cardboard," one tester claimed. Another agreed by saying, "It tastes like the bag." The other testers felt there was just no taste at all.

The second cheapest brand of popcorn

tested was Jolly Time Light. It was different from the Weis brand because it was butter flavored. Jolly Time, with 15 grams of fat, still had less than the remaining three brands tested but had the most amount of sodium with 870 milligrams. Jolly Time had 360 calories, tying it with two other brands.

Common sense would render that this brand would have more taste than the Weis

brand, considering it had butter and salt added. Not according to the taste testers. "Bland," "dry," and "stale" are words they used to describe this popcorn.

The other three kinds of popcorn had the same amount of fat with 16 grams, and

they also cost the same. The differences in their amounts of calories and sodium were minimal, but the opinions on their taste varied widely.

The third type of popcorn tested was the well-known brand of Orville Redenbacher Light Natural Flavor. This brand had the most calories with 480 but the second least amount of sodium with 480 milligrams.

This brand received mixed reviews. "It tastes like rice cake," one tester commented. Another felt it was the best one of the group

and that it was "good and crunchy." Two other members of the group thought it tasted average but needed more salt.

The fourth brand which was tested was Pop Secret Butter Light. It had 16 grams of fat and 600 milligrams of sodium.

Overall there was a near unanimous consensus that this was a very tasty, well-liked popcorn. The testers preferred the butter flavored taste, feeling the difference was re-

freshing. The lone complaint was from one tester who felt it was "too buttery."

The fifth and final popcorn tested was Pop Secret Light Natural Flavor. It had 360 calories, 16 grams of fat and 800 milligrams of salt.

This popcorn did not receive a very

positive response. Most thought it was bland and dry. Two testers felt the only redeeming quality was that they could taste some salt. Another tester, however, thought this brand tasted "like movie popcorn."

As the data shows, everyone has different tastes. People may believe that if a popcorn is butter flavored or has a lot of salt, it will taste better. The testers showed this is not always the case. The Jolly Time brand was butter flavored and had the most sodium but received unfavorable reviews from the test-

ers.

Lower priced brands also received lower remarks, which could cause some people to re-evaluate their belief that all brands taste the same, no matter what the price. It may also make someone's conviction that "you get what you pay for" even stronger.

Consumers also have to examine the nutritional aspect of products they are buying. The Weis brand had less fat and sodium than the others, but the testers felt the poor taste overrode the better nutrition. They would rather eat tastier than healthier food.

The consumer has to make the choice of which is the more important factor, nutrition or taste. It may help to decide whether the difference in nutrition is substantial enough. For example, the lowest amount of fat, in the Weis brand, was 12 grams. The highest was in Orville Redenbacher and the two Pop Secret brands which each had 16 grams of fat. This is only a four gram difference. Is that big enough or important enough to buy one and not the other? This is a choice each consumer must make.

There are as many different tastes as there are people, so each consumer may have to taste and sample several brands of popcorn to find the one which meets all his or her criteria. The first step is to decide what is more important to you the individual, the price of the product, the nutritional content of the product or the taste.



Upcoming auditions for spring musical

Auditions for the University's spring musical "Wash and Dry" will be held Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Sloan Theatre of the Sloan Fine Arts Center. Parts include four singing roles for women (one calls for an African-American with a strong gospel-type voice), one speaking role for a woman, and one male singing role.

On the first audition night students should be prepared to perform one song of a modern musical comedy style. Script reading will take place on the second night of auditions and additional singing may be required. The third audition night will consist of the reading of specific parts as well as singing.

Scripts are available in Stevenson Library reserve shelves listed under "John Gordon." Scripts may be taken out overnight. All students are welcome to audition.

Attention Spring Breakers!

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Classified

Announcements

There will be a Health Science club meeting on Monday, January 30 at 7 p.m. in Himes Hall classroom #9.

The LHU Rotaract Club will hold its meeting on Monday, January 30 at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. For more information call Dr. Zak Hossain at 893-2133.

This Valentine's Day send a special message to a special person on TV! You can say just about anything to anybody. Only \$1.00 for 15 seconds of TV time. Stop by the table in Bentley on Thursday, February 2 during dinner for more information. Or call Janel at 893-3377 or Carla at 893-3081. Sponsored by Havenscope News.

Need to have your assignment typed? Just \$1 a page. Call Alysia at 748-2757. Everything done on computer.

Come join an evening of worship and sharing for all faiths at Friday night Faith Alive. Held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Feb. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. If you are interested in performing call Theresa at 748-8592. Co-sponsored by all LHU campus ministries.

For Rent / For Sale

For Sale: Female white rat. \$10. Includes 10 gallon tank, water bottle, bedding and food. If interested call Lisa at 748-1652. Good for science for elementary project.

For Sale: Stained wooden loft that is built to fit campus bed perfectly. Like new with easy assembly. Asking \$50, but will negotiate. Call 748-4077 and ask for Debbi after 3:30 p.m.

For Sale: Health and Physical Education T-shirts. The cost is \$7. See Dr. Black in Zimmerli 101.

For Sale: Health and Physical Education Polo Shirts for \$22 each. Available in navy blue, hunter green, white and gray. Sizes M, L, XL. See Dr. Black in Zimmerli 101.

For Sale: Tires! Jake's tires is overstocked with 14 and 15 inch tires due to moving and they all must go! The best and cheapest second-hand tires in the area. 185, 195, 215 - 14 inch along with 205, 215, 235 - 15 inch. Call 748-2154 anytime and ask for Jake or leave a message.

Help Wanted

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special needs children and adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, located in central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 27 and ending August 16. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing instructor, archery instructor, crafts instructor, nature specialist, nurses and life-guards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write: RR1 Box 315, Mount

Union, PA 17066-9601 or call 814-542-2511.

Ride Needed

Williamsport to Lock Haven and back. Will help with gas money. Female driver preferred. Call 323-5616.

Lost & Found

Lost: Dinner ring, dark red stone, class of '81, engraved initials MJM. Call Theresa at 748-8592.

Personals

Welcome back! We hope all members of the University community had a great break. Good luck in the upcoming semester. The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Good luck to all of the winter sports teams. You are all winners in our book. The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Zeta Tau Alpha - Welcome back. Hope your break was great. Have a great semester. Love, your sweetheart Mud.

To the Brothers of AXA - Welcome back this semester. Hope everyone has a great one and good luck. Love, your sweetheart Kelly.

Mike H. - Happy Birthday! I love you. Kelly.

Mike - Have a wonderful birthday. Kelly and I will make all your wishes come true. Stash.

Aquarium Babes - Next time you dance on the coffee table, pull down the blinds. We don't need the cops here again!

Kevin G. - Next time we go to the bar, let's go February 25, 1996! Tami.

Molly is a babe!

Brenda and Kerri - Wear your slippers until it's time to leave. Nermi.

Molly - At least you condition your hair! Tami.

From Livingston - Way to keep those lil' in line! I'm so happy student teaching is working out. Grune.

Homestead - Hogecam alert! Can I tell you I'm just loving the time we are having, even though I'm a few sandwiches short of a picnic basket. Hogeey.

Kate-a-wota - Happy 22nd Birthday, chief! Love, the Homesteaders.

Welcome back everyone! From the Brothers of AXP.

Hope you had good break. Good luck in the semester. Brothers of AXP.

Glad you're back Gary and Greg. You should think about staying a while this time. AXP.

Help us celebrate 100 years of excellence, Rush. Alpha Chi Rho.

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 **TOYOTA**
I Love What You Do For Me

Ladies downed again

Women's Hoops

by Troy Derkos
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

For the past couple of weeks, Coach Frank Scarfo has been shaking his head in disbelief. His Lady Eagles (5-10 overall, 1-2 PSAC West) basketball squad is in a rut, and can't seem to get out of last place.

If diagnosing the problems was the main issue, Coach Scarfo would be set. Unfortunately, Scarfo knows what is hurting his team. However his team has been unable to iron out their mistakes when it counts.

"Right now we should be 10-5, not the other way around," Scarfo says. "That's a sin."

Scarfo knows his team has struggled from the charity stripe in the late moments of close games. He also knows the defensive play has been a little shaky.

Therefore he has had his team work extra hard in these areas.

But, come game time, something happens and once again these weaknesses are exploited.

Monday's 85-81 loss to Kutztown at the Thomas Field House was testimony to that fact.

After falling behind 16-3 early on, the Lady Eagles stormed back and kept it close



Jeanette Shafer drives the lane against Kutztown on Monday night. (photo by Suzanne Shultz)

up until the final horn.

Jeanette Shafer turned in a stellar performance finishing with a team-high 25 points, 10 assists, 5 rebounds, and 3 treys. Shafer also canned 10 of 14 from the foul line.

Missy Carlson and Stephanie Troyan also put in good days at the office, finishing with 19 and 14 respectively.

However, the downfall once again came from the foul line. The Lady Eagles shot an impressive 75 percent from the line in the first half. Yet, when the game was on

the line, they dipped all the way to 53 percent.

In the last four minutes of the contest, the Lady Eagles missed three crucial front ends of the one-and-one.

"I don't know why, but our good shooters couldn't make the big shots," Scarfo said.

The loss was especially hard to take for Scarfo since his troops lost a heart-breaker to California 73-71 just one game earlier.

The Lady Eagles will try to put an end to their three game losing skid Saturday when they travel to Edinboro.

Bald Eagles prepare for Boxerama

by Todd Yocum
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Six University boxers will travel to the SUNY-Westchester campus in Valhalla, NY to compete in the five team SUNY Invitational Boxerama this Saturday.

Boxers from the University, Central Connecticut State, Westfield State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the host school SUNY-Westchester will compete.

Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox has announced that Josh Landeer, Lee Chizmer, 1994 National Collegiate runner-up Todd Stiner, Jason Pletcher, and either Tony Penecale or Karl Fritz will compete.

Several potential open boxers, Chris Moon and Antwan Carson, are nursing injuries at this time. The young Bald Eagle team is currently ranked third in the nation and have been progressing well since practice began in September.

The Bald Eagles will return to action again on February 4 competing in the West Shore/Shippensburg University Collegiate Invitational and again the following Saturday at the "Nittany Lion" Invitational.

These competitions will get the Bald Eagles much needed experience for their popular annual LHU Collegiate Invitational scheduled for Saturday, February 18 at the Thomas Field House.

Who's on Deck?

Swimming:

Away tomorrow at Kutztown with Millersville

Track:

Away tomorrow at Lebanon Valley

Wrestling:

Away tomorrow at PSAC (Clarion)

Women's B-ball:

Away tomorrow at Edinboro University

Men's B-ball:

Away tomorrow at Edinboro University

LHU Tae Kwon Do Karate Club

invites any new comers.

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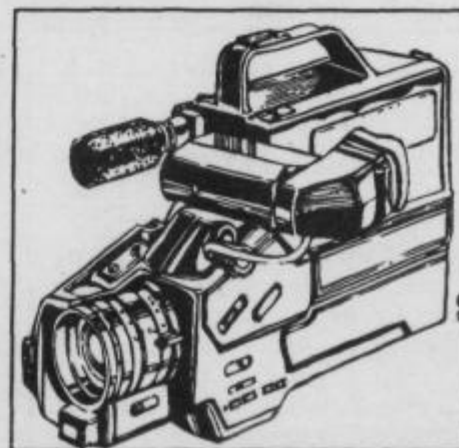
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Want to do camera, audio, or a non-anchor position? Then call or come to the studio on Tues. Feb. 7 at 1p.m.



Eagle Eye Sports

8 Eagle Eye Friday, January 27, 1995

2-Minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

SWIMMING

Will head to Kutztown this Saturday.

Remains undefeated at 6-0.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lost to Shippensburg on Wed., 91-64.

Will head to Edinboro University this Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Beat Shippensburg on Wed., 89-78.

Sophomore Mike Shue was named PSAC-West Player of the Week.

WRESTLING

Wrestled Edinboro last night.

Will head to PSAC tourney this Saturday.

TRACK

Will head to Lebanon Valley this Saturday.

Will be second meet of the season.

Club Sport Capsule

BOXING

Will head to SUNY Invitational Boxerama.

Todd Stiner (147 lbs.) is NCBA runner-up.

About the 2-Minute Warning...

If you would like your sports-related club to appear in the *Two-Minute Warning*, just phone in results of your latest match to 893-2334.

The results will appear in the next available *Eagle Eye*.

Eagles sink Ship.

Men's Hoops

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Although the last two weeks have basically been average ones for the University men's basketball, they've been anything but that for the team's sophomore star, Mike Shue.

While the Bald Eagles have plowed along steadily of late, going 3-3 in their last six games, Shue has been utterly sensational.

The 6-foot-5 guard scored over 30 points in four of the contests, including back-to-back 46 point outings that tied Lock Haven's single-game scoring records.

Excluding his sub-par 10-point effort in a 81-58 loss at California University of Pa. last Saturday, Shue has been on an incredible roll.

Simply, he's been *en fuego*, nailing three-pointers in defenders' faces, hitting virtually all of his foul shots and causing his opponents to experience extreme frustration.

Virtually nothing has affected Shue's zone. Not the elbow to the mouth that the Kutztown defense tagged him with during LHU's run-and-gun 105-101 loss Monday night.

Not the twisted ankle that caused Shue pain during his 33-point effort at Shippensburg Wednesday night.

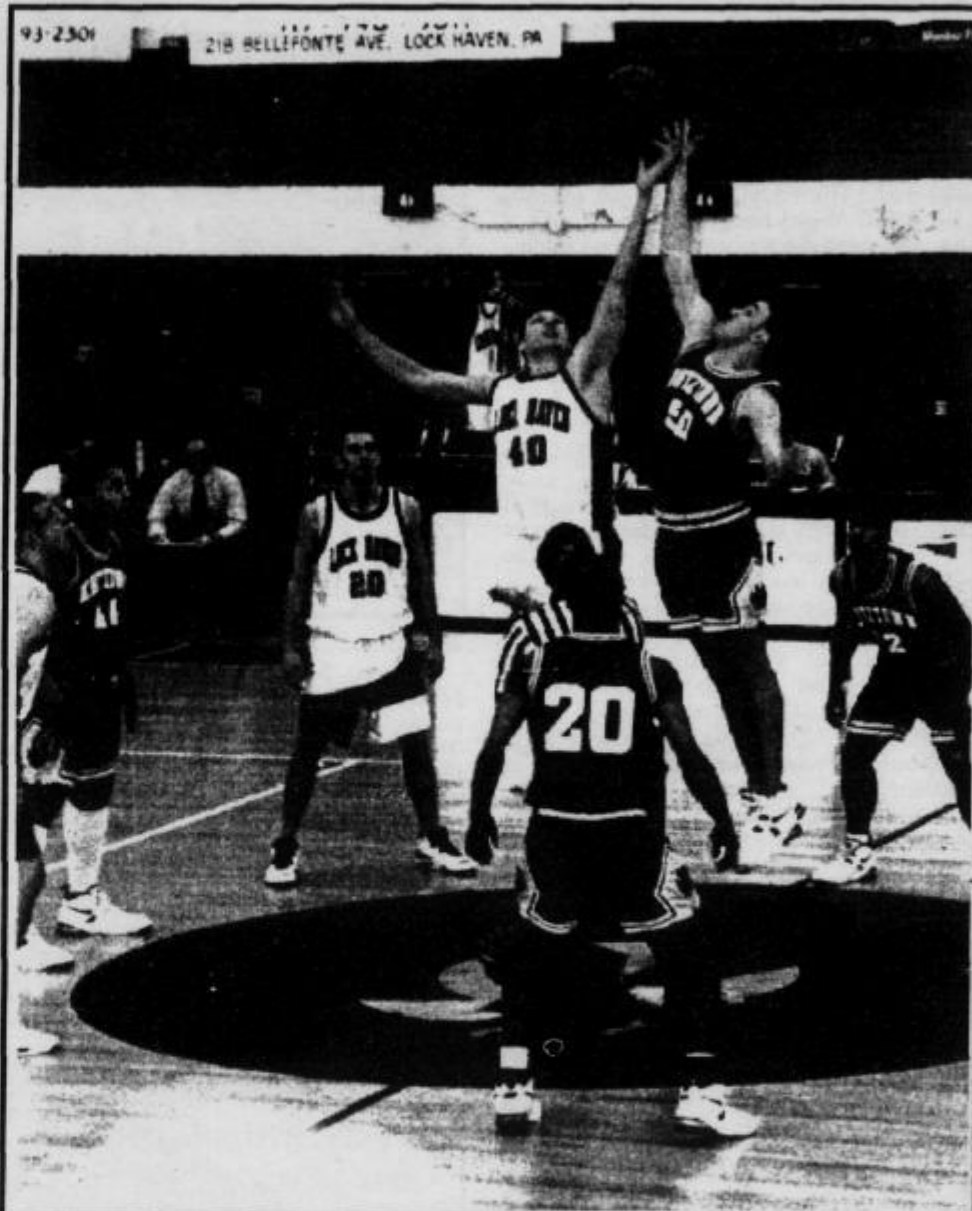
And certainly not the pressure of having an entire game riding on his shoulders.

Shue proved the latter in a tense contest with Clarion last Wednesday night at Thomas Field House. He sank an off-balance three-pointer as the final buzzer sounded to give Lock Haven a thrilling 79-76 PSAC-West victory.

Shue's January outburst did not go unnoticed by the rest of the conference. The sharpshooter was named the PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week ending Jan. 21.

Of course, Shue has not been alone on the court during the Bald Eagles' solid start to the conference campaign. Consistent performances have continually been turned in by a trio of sophomores, guard Leo Skorupa and forward Chad McKinney and Dan D'Angelo.

Lock Haven's latest game, an 89-78 road



LHU Eagles tip off against Kutztown Monday night. (photo by Suzanne Shultz)

victory over Shippensburg Wednesday, was a testament to the abilities of Shue's supporting cast. It was Skorupa, McKinney and D'Angelo, after all, who extended LHU's slim lead when Shue was forced to the bench with an injured ankle for several second half minutes.

The Bald Eagles, whose head coach,

Dave Blank, missed Wednesday's game because his wife gave birth to a boy Monday night, currently sport a 9-8 overall record.

But more importantly they are 3-1 in the PSAC-West, which puts them firmly in control of third place in the division heading into tomorrow's road game at Edinboro.

Grapplers head to PSAC tourney

by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The LHU grapplers, who now post an 8-2 record, thus far have only suffered losses to teams in the top NCAA rankings. Their first loss came from the number-one ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, and then tenth-ranked Wisconsin.

However, the Bald Eagles did out-

maneuver the Nebraska Cornhuskers (ranked 2nd) in their own Mat-Town Invitational Tourney, taking second place.

Last weekend the Bald Eagles won both matches over Cleveland State and Millersville in a tri-meet they hosted.

Team leader, Mike Geurin, has led the team thus far. He is the only undefeated wrestler on the team at 18-0, and has moved up in the national rankings as high as eighth. He has also been able to evade disabling

injuries which have been an all too common occurrence on the team this year.

The Havens' senior co-captain Scott Goodale has been hampered by injury, but is soon to return and re-establish his rank of sixth and boost the Bald Eagles from their team ranking of 21.

Last night the team traveled to take on PSAC rival, Edinboro. From there they will travel to Clarion for the PSAC tournament.