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The *Eagle Eye* wishes
all students, staff
and faculty a
happy and safe
Thanksgiving.

On-campus housing still popular

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye Reporter

Out of 3,200 University students 1,450 chose to live off-campus this year, according to Tim Susick, associate dean of student life.

Many students may be pondering over the question as to whether or not they want to move off-campus when the Spring semester arrives. Dorm living and off-campus housing both have their advantages and disadvantages. Students must consider their options before they decide where to live.

Costs play a major factor in deciding between the types of housing. Being a college student, every penny counts.

To live in a residence hall it costs approximately \$284.24 per month which includes a full meal plan at Bentley.

Local producer visits LHU

By Cathy Moore
Eagle Eye Reporter

A little over 100 people attended the Academy Award nominee film, *Family Gathering*, November 15, in Ulmer Planetarium.

Lisa Yasui, writer, director, and co-producer presented the half-hour movie after giving a brief description.

Family Gathering is a documentary film which traces the roots of Yasui's Japanese grandfather.

Yasui was born and raised in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Ever since the age of 16 she was "obsessed" with the history of her family. Being part Japanese made her "unique and curious about her physical appearance" compared to her white caucasian neighbors.

Yasui started the film in 1983 and finished it in 1988. Research of the film included letters, articles, home videos, and police records. The topic of the film presented "Yasui's perspective" of her grandfather's struggle with the government's internment of Japanese-Americans in 1942.

In 1988 Yasui's film was nominated for Best Short Documentary. It was her first film.

Yasui is presently working as the coordinator at the Philadelphia Independent Film/Video Project. When asked if she plans to make any more films in the near future, her reply was that she was "fried" and "burnt out" with filmmaking and she plans to just relax for awhile.

The average rent paid by students living in off-campus housing fluctuates between \$100 and \$150. The cost varies according to size and the condition of the place. And to receive the full meal plan while living off-campus, add on \$115.63 a month.

So far the cost to live off campus is cheaper, but students should remember the electricity bill that comes once a month which can be very expensive in the winter time.

This is an expense on-campus students never have to pay.

Cable, which comes free in the residence halls, costs off-campus students \$15 for the initial hookup and \$23 as the basic monthly fee.

Take into consideration that besides the rent per person and the meal plan (which is optional, but then students have a food bill) most of these costs are split up evenly be-

tween the housemates.

So now students may wonder, is it cheaper to live off campus or not? That question really has no answer for it depends on all of the above factors. Off-campus students may decide they do not want cable or that eating at home is cheaper and more enjoyable than a full meal plan.

As for the living conditions, many will agree that off-campus housing has more to offer. The typical additional amount of living space is quite an attraction. Instead of being confined to a room made of four brick walls, students have all the comforts of a home away from home with some exceptions, of course.

For those students who hate to clean, their best bet may be to stay in the dorms where they have less room to make a mess and a custodian that cleans the bathrooms on a

regular basis.

Most students that live off-campus find freedom from dorms rules and regulations the most appealing factor.

No more quiet hours or the worry of a resident assistant breaking up one of those boisterous get-togethers that college students seem to enjoy so much. Living off-campus, students can also come in at all hours of the night knowing they will not have to wait for someone else to let them in because they came in after desk hours.

No one person can say which choice is the right one. Students have to decide for themselves.

Both dorm living and off-campus housing have their ups and downs. It is just a matter of careful consideration as to which one has more to offer.

Irons takes three superlatives



Brink captured "Gives Most Notes" and "Most Organized" categories. (photo by David Beahm)

Other results to Professor Superlative contest sponsored by PSEA

	Male	Female
Best Dressed -	Charles Bromberg	Sue Malin
Best Smile -	Peter Matthews	Janet Irons
Best Professor -	David Anderson	Janet Irons
Gives Most Difficult Exams -	Ted Forbes	Nan Wood
Most Enthusiastic -	Carl Rumbalski	Janet Irons
Friendliest -	Charles DeSanto	Sue Malin
Most Organized -	Nelson Delavan	Judy Brink
One of a Kind -	Ken Cox	Allienne Becker
Gives Most Notes -	Charles Arrington	Judy Brink
Sloppiest Office -	Donald Day	Virginia Martin

Willis suggests solutions to parking problem

By Joseph M. Yalch
Eagle Eye Reporter

University President Craig Dean Willis was presented with several points concerning the parking situation. The Parking Committee met Friday, November 17, 1989 in order to discuss some solutions.

The list of solutions, as given to Willis, consists of:

--five minute visitor parking with four ways and headlights on. There could be one spot at Sullivan Hall and another at the Infirmary. This would be set up on a trial basis.

--a motion was made which would give the Parking Committee Chairman the right to issue special parking permits to handicapped students who prove they are eligible for a state handicapped placard.

--a motion was made to set up a permanent handicapped parking space in the loading zone area next to Sloan Hall. There are currently no handicapped spaces at Sloan Hall.

--a motion was made to make all parking areas signs larger and more legible to alleviate the problem of reading them at night.

The next meeting of the Parking Committee will take place on Friday, December 8, at 12:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the PUB. Students are encouraged to bring their suggestions and comments to the meeting.

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving is a day of giving thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct the following comments to Karen Fruchter, writer of the "Freshmen Perspective" column:

Your previous article on Thanksgiving and what a "waste of time it is" upsets me for the following reasons.

1. Your column is entitled "Freshman Perspective."

Each time I read one of your articles, your main topic encompasses another complaint.

People most likely read your column and actually believe that most freshmen think like you do.

I'd hate to think that you're representing me! If you really can't find anything good about this school to write about, then maybe you shouldn't be here.

2. I can't believe that you actually believe that the Thanksgiving holiday is a total waste of time! If they canceled it and didn't give us that time off from school, you'd probably be the first to complain!

Thanksgiving is a time for family and friends to get together, whereas maybe they don't see each other often during the rest of the year.

I am looking forward to going home to be with my family. Holidays become more precious when you older and leave home.

It's also a day to give thanks, and yes I'm sure that we can find something to thank for. My father had a heart attack seven years ago in Thanksgiving Day and believe me, I thank God above that he's still here and sitting at the Thanksgiving meal with us.

3. Why do you have such a negative attitude towards everything? You seem to highlight the bad in everything. You should be glad that you didn't get killed in your car when it was totaled.

Sure an eighteenth birthday doesn't entitled you to much, but be happy that you lived to see 18.

You should also be thankful the you are blessed with the opportunity to come to school in September; most people can't afford to go to college. If you don't want to be here then you don't have to be.

If you are as depressed and negative about life as your writing shows, then maybe you should get some help and find someone to talk to.

Wilda Madilia

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "There are no thanks folks" in Karen Fruchter's "Freshmen Perspective" column of November 17.

I can't believe that the *Eagle Eye* would publish such a piece of so-called journalism. I have spoken with a few people on the subject and this is what we came up with.

I, for one, along with many others on the campus love and appreciate the Thanksgiving holiday. First of all, we get the first (and only) break of the semester. We also get real food for a change. (Which coincidentally is a turkey that my parents take pride in making together.)

Also, friends and family are what holidays are all about! I, like others, have out-of-state relatives, who I only get to see during major holidays. I enjoy spending time with my relative, not to mention my friends who re away at other colleges.

As far as your relatives meeting your "special someone" for the first time: if that person is truly special, you won't see it as "the most uncomfortable dragged out time in that person's life."

If it wasn't for those pilgrims, Ms. Fruchter, you wouldn't be an American and you wouldn't be able to enjoy your life as a free individual or to enjoy freedom of the press as a writer.

What I am getting at is this... you should be thankful! Just because you are an American doesn't mean that you can expect the liberties you have.

Your latest piece of journalism was not a responsible way to use your freedom of the press. All it has shown to the people of this fine institution is the author is cynical freshmen journalism major who couldn't think of anything better (with substance) to write about.

If your thoughts are the freshmen perspective, I hate to think that the remainder of the freshmen share your beliefs.

No, Ms. Fruchter, Thanksgiving is not a "BIG WASTE OF TIME AND OVERRATED." Your article was.

Sincerely,
Julie Kline

Dear Editor:

Regarding November seventeenth's "Freshmen Perspective" article, I want to say I feel sorry for any freshmen, or anybody else, who views Thanksgiving as "the biggest overrated holiday."

In our society today--with electric lights, microwaves, computer, etc.--it is hard for us to imagine the hardships which the pilgrims suffered.

I'm sorry, but a wrecked car and term papers don't quite equal plagues and forced cannibalism for survival.

Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks for things that we don't often think about: not being held in our country by the Iron Curtain or the Berlin Wall, the Constitutional rights exclusive to the U.S., and the lack of Big Brother always watching over us.

It's not fair to those pilgrims of so many years ago for us to forget that our great country started with them.

I'm no George Washington, but I think it's safe to assume that every American feels a little proud when he sees our flag or hears our national anthem. If not, I suggest you spend a little time in another country.

Those who don't want to celebrate Thanksgiving don't have to, just as people are not force to celebrate Christmas. If Ms. Fruchter believes that Thanksgiving is "no big deal," then what makes Christmas any different.

The same amount of labor is employed in baking and, after all, Christ lived before the pilgrims ever sailed to America. So why celebrate Christmas? It's just a hassle, right? Oh, I forgot, we get present at Christmas. How silly of me.

As for seeing relatives, for those of us who haven't been home since August it will be nice to see family and friends again.

Ms. Fruchter's article displays the most selfish attitude I've ever read. I just hope that by the title "Freshmen Perspective" nobody assumes she speaks on behalf of all freshmen

Sincerely,
Janet Kodack

Dear Editor:

Just because someone didn't have a great year and aren't a happy camper, you still

both the Goehabs and the Penn State Flyers. A bus will be running for fans on Dec. 3 for the Sunday game with the Flyers.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY NEWS

Cancelled - the Gong Show sponsored by ZTA has been cancelled because of the lack of participants. Those who purchased a ticket in advance will be reimbursed. For those who had planned on attending we would like to apologize for the recent change in events.

give thanks. Even though your car and someone else did the wild thing, your eighteenth birthday wasn't a major milestone, and your summer job came to a close as school opened. You should be counting your blessing.

First of all, you're lucky only your car was totaled, which by the way can be replaced if you had insurances, you can now vote, which is another thing can thank those veterans you so dearly mentioned before, and May marks the end of the school, the beginning of summer and you may possibly get another job.

One final note, if you happen to get hungry before the great feast, I'm sure you'd be able to find a store open that sells food and you can take "that special someone" with you so they won't have to deal with your unapproving relatives. so don't rain on my Thanksgiving Day parade and by the way--
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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CLUB NEWS

Management Science Majors
There is a club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989 in Raub 406 at 1p.m. Come see what we are all about.

Sociology / Anthropology Club
The next meeting will be held on November 28, 1989 at 5:00 in the Health Science Building.

Sports Club Update

The Lock Haven University Ice Hockey Team defeated the Harrisburg Wolves 6 - 4 this past weekend en route to their third win of the season. Mike Somogyi, the team's leading scorer, had his second hat trick of the season, with one goal scored shorthanded. Geof Wozar followed, knocking in two of his own and rounding out the scoring was Dave Kerr who had his fifth tally of the season. Goalies Dennis McCandless and Lee Gilbert for Haven made key saves, keeping their teammates in the game and eventually opening the door for the offense who dominated the last fifteen minutes. After a break, the Iceers will play

SPORTS

Cox and Lingenfelter take first place

Bald Eagle grapplers take fifth at Navy Classic

The wrestling team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland for the annual Navy Tournament this weekend.

As a team, the Bald Eagles finished fifth and had two wrestlers, Mike Lingenfelter and Mike Cox take first place in their individual weight classes.

Lingenfelter was also named the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament getting the most pins on the day in the least amount of time.

Lingenfelter wrestled Kevin Gast of James Madison University and only needed 52 seconds to pin him. His next opponent, Edgar Rodriguez of Morgan State lasted almost a minute longer and was pinned at 1:42.

Lingenfelter's next opponent was Mark Zapf of William and Mary and defeated him by a major decision, 25-9.

Lingenfelter won the 134 pound title by

beating Lonnie Davis also from William and Mary by a 11-5 decision.

At 142, Mike Cox won by a major decision over Mitu Rivers of Morgan State, 15-2 and then pinned Andy VanHorn of Virginia in 3:16.

Cox went on to pin Chris Janish of James Madison in 3:12 seconds and then defeated Rick Brzozmski of Virginia by a decision of 7-2.

Other finishers for LHU were Ken Walker's fourth place at heavyweight, Jeff Karam who finished in fifth at 167, and sixth place finishes by Dan Smith at 126, Larry Walker at 190, and Steve Thornley at heavyweight.

Freshman Bob Jackson finished the day at 1-2 at 118, freshman Shawn Knisely was 0-2 at 126; sophomore Mike Lightner was 1-2 at 134; red-shirt junior Tim Ward was 2-2 at 150; red shirt junior Tim Givens was 1-2 at

142; freshman Mike Foy was 1-2 at 150, red-shirt sophomore Joe Buzako, 0-2 at 158; sophomore Ray Ryan, 1-2 at 158; freshman Jason Rucker, 1-2 at 167, red-shirt sophomore Ron Coffel, 3-2 at 177; freshman Cary Harr, 1-2 at 177, and sophomore red-shirt Dale Budd, 1-2 at 190.

The unofficial team standings were, Navy with 162 1/4, West Virginia 115 3/4, William and Mary 103 1/2, North Carolina State 89 1/2, LHU 87 3/4, George Mason 87 1/2, James Madison 68 1/2, Virginia 52 1/2, and Morgan State 50.

The next action for the wrestling team is this weekend when the host the popular "Mat-Town" Tournament here at the Thomas Field House. Twelve teams will compete at this years event including Penn State, Oklahoma State, and LHU.

Championship Finals

118- Steve Millward (WVU) dec. Kieth Taylor (JMU) 4-2

126- Mark Smith (Navy) maj. dec. Dave Miller (WVU) 15-4

134 - Mike Lingenfelter (LHU), dec. Lonnie Davis, 11-5.

142-Mike Cox (LHU) dec. Rick Brzozinski, Virginia, 7-2.

150-Buzz Winsheski, (W&M), dec. Aaron Peters (Navy), 1-1, 1-0 OT.

158-Scott Schliecher (Navy), dec. Chauncy Wynn (Morgan State), 5-3.

167-Kevin Turner (W&M) dec. Steve Williams (NCS), 1-1, 7-1.

177-Rob Larmore(W&M) dec. Dominic Black (WVU).

190-Dave Ruby (Navy) dec. Dennis O'Brein (VU), 8-6.

HWT-Brett Bourne (Navy) dec. Mark House (Navy), 4-0.

Men's basketball roll over Baptist Bible

By Herb Samuels

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team got their season going in the right direction as they beat Baptist Bible College 102-75.

The Bald Eagles began the scoring in traditional fashion with senior forward John Jekot hitting a three point shot.

From their, Baptist Bible did their best to keep the ball from going inside and allowing the Bald Eagle front court to do a lot of damage.

By the 17:30 mark the Bald Eagles were down 8-7 and were looking confused.

But the answer was simple. If they don't give you the inside take the outside shot.

Between Jekot and junior guard Truman Greene, the Bald Eagles hit three point shots like they were going out of style.

"We'd dump the ball inside and they would go after that," Greene said. "They would just leave it open and we'd take the open shot."

The Bald Eagle scoring started to go wild as they ran a fast break that ended with a ferocious dunk by senior forward Dean Kriebel.

"That was a textbook fast break," said Head Coach Dave Blank. "The capable people must pass and get the ball to capable people too shoot, and that's what happened."

The Bald Eagles lead once grew as big as twenty points, and they went into halftime leading, 54-38.

Baptist Bible started the second half with an attempted comeback. Behind senior guard Scott Huckaby's sharp shooting, the Defenders cut the Bald Eagle lead to 12 by the 14:50 mark.

But again the Bald Eagles rallied behind Kriebel, Jekot and Greene.

After Kriebel hit a shot on the move, Jekot and Greene began exchanging three point shots again to distance the LHU lead for good.

Greene hit 7 of 15 from three point range and Jekot hit 6 of 13. As a team the Bald Eagles hit 16 of 39 for a solid 41 percent effort.

At the one minute mark, senior forward Stacy Porter hit a short jumper to give the Bald Eagles their 100th point. The bucket also gave the Lock Haven their biggest lead of the game, 28 points.

Kriebel and Greene led the Bald Eagles with 25 points apiece. Jekot was right behind them with 20.

For Baptist Bible, Huckaby led all scorers with 26 points. Jerry Keller had 20 and Derek Mosher added 19.

Jekot and junior forward Carl Brown of LHU and Mosher of Baptist Bible all had a game high six rebounds.

Blank was pleased with the performance of the new point guards, freshman Jonathon Prather and sophomore David Wood. Prather finished with a game high six assists.

"Prather and Wood both played very well," Blank said. "Most of their mistakes (and others) were first game jitters."

"The trouble was getting them the ball. We want our ball handlers to handle the ball," Blank said.

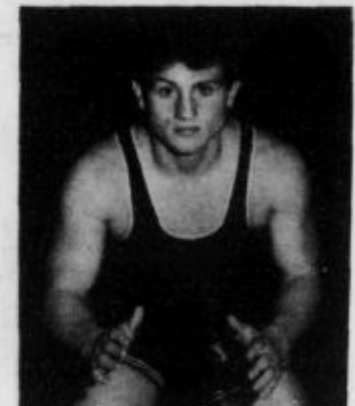
"We showed we can score points, but we didn't show we can prevent points from being scored. We'll practice that," he said.

"Right now were looking forward to the big tournament. If we look good in North Carolina we'll be in good shape," Kriebel said.

That tournament is the Lenoir Rhyne Tournament being held in Hickory, North Carolina on Saturday and Sunday.



Mike Cox



Mike Lingenfelter

Women's basketball captures Lady Eagle Classic

By Rob Yoegel

Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The women's basketball team opened their season this weekend with two victories and captured the Lady Eagle Classic for the second straight year.

The Lady Eagles defeated St. Vincent College, 75-66 in their opener Friday night. Leading scorers for LHU were Kris Wiberg with 16, Amy Barger with 12, and Linda Ordiway who chipped in 11.

In the early game Friday evening, the Kutztown Golden Bears defeated C.W. Post, 65-54 to earn a spot in the championship game against the Lady Eagles.

In the championship game on Saturday, Lock Haven took early control of Kutztown and never looked back.

LHU used a stingy defense and an aggressive, fast paced offense to defeat the Golden Bears, 81-67.

The leading scorers for the Lady Eagles were Angie Wolfe, Amy Derus, and Wi-

berg who all had 12. Ordiway was also in double digits for LHU as she added 10. The game also saw a total of fourteen Lady Eagles in the scoring column.

In the consolation game earlier Saturday afternoon, the Bearcats from St. Vincent dropped the Lady Pioneers of C.W. Post, 83-69.

For their efforts, Wiberg was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament and Ordiway was named as part of the All-Tournament team.

"I am really happy," said Wiberg. "I thought we really came together after a shakey first game."

Senior co-captain Maryellen Jaskuta said that the team accomplished what they wanted.

"We played hard and got what we wanted this weekend, but now it's back to work," she said.

The Lady Eagles (2-0) hit the road today for a game this evening against Southampton (Long Island).

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Thanks To All The Faculty and Students who made our "week of giving" a success.
Love the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa.

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From the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa.
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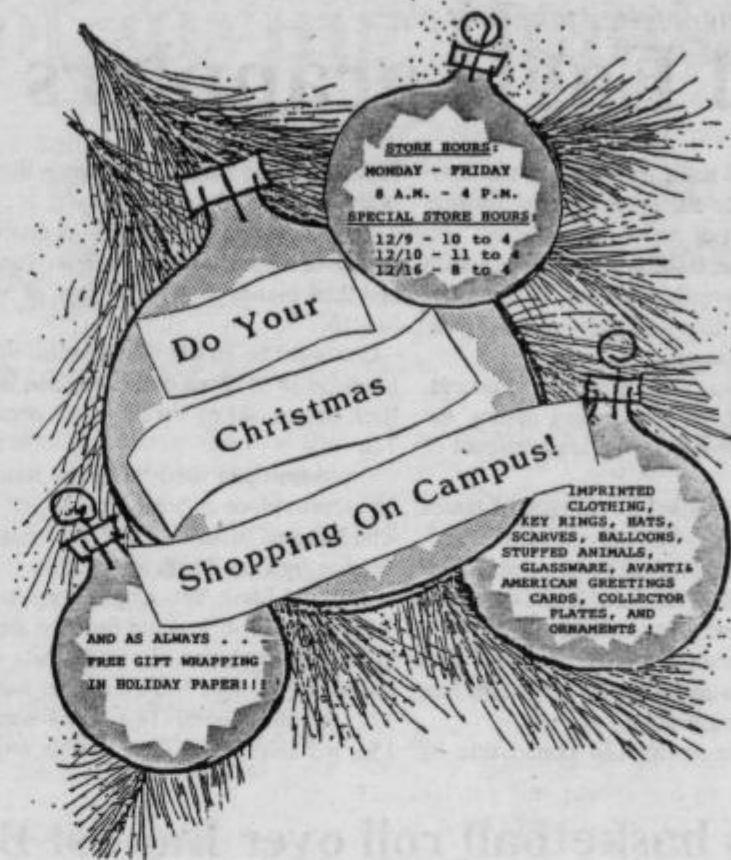
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