

The Eagle Eye

University's student newspaper for 21 years.



Good luck
on finals
&
have a
great
break!



Friday, December 10, 1993

12 pages

Volume 46, Number 13

Jack Stadium and Ulmer Hall will benefit . . .

Capital campaign raises money

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Various projects at the University have been included as part of a Capital Campaign, a one time only state fundraising effort which includes the Gov. Robert P. Casey's, "Jump Start" program.

The campaign will begin in the spring of 1994 and is the first to be held at the University.

"There are very few first campaigns left in this country in higher education," commented Jerry L. Updegraff, vice president of the advancement office.

The "Jump Start" program was formed to help stimulate the state's economy, said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice-president of the finance and administration office. It puts people back into the work force, he said.

The jobs come in the form of projects, "brick and mortar endowments," said Updegraff. Rarely addressed are annual needs, such as scholarship funding.

which are part of the program, include renovations to Ulmer Hall and Hubert Jack Stadium, the paving of the Smith Field parking lot, and the construction of a new parking lot between Zimmerli Gym and the Intramural fields.

scholarships.

Now, as a part of the Jump Start Program, state universities must raise twenty-five percent of the total money for the project, while the state pays seventy-five.

The Commonwealth of Penn-

\$2 million towards the project.

University employees and various corporations are being petitioned to try to raise funds for the project.

Updegraff says a "really neat response" has been given by the faculty and staff. So far sixty percent have pledged nearly \$300,000.

Proposals are being prepared to be sent to corporations, but this is a longer process.

The University hopes to receive the gifts over a three year period, because it is not possible to solicit everyone in the first year, said Updegraff.

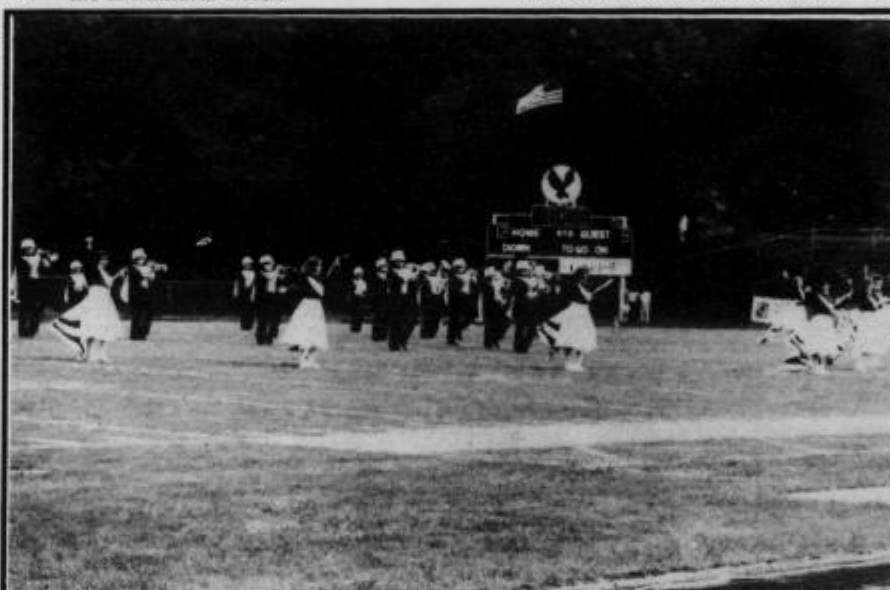
It is hoped that all pledges are made by 1995 when the University will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

The twenty-five percent for Hubert Jack Stadium and Ulmer Hall will total \$650,000.

The cost alone for the Ulmer Hall renovations is \$450,000 but the University hopes to raise \$1,100,000 to make extra improvements such as new equipment.

Overall, the University is committed to raising 2.5 million dollars to be used to improve the

(see Capital page 2)



The renovation of Jack Stadium is just one of the many projects that are involved in the Capital Campaign program (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Projects can take place in any state-owned property, not just the state school system.

Projects at the University,

Universities were never required to raise money for brick and mortar projects before, said Updegraff. Money was just raised for

Pennsylvania sells bonds to help raise funds for the project, said Phelps.

The state will contribute nearly

Faculty reveal opinions in survey

by Sophiny Pek
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Recently the University released the results of a faculty survey given to full-time faculty. The survey was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) in the fall of 1992, and the results were compiled by Louis Fabian, director of planning and evaluation at the University.

As well as being a part of a national survey, the results were also important in determining the status of the faculty and how they feel about various issues.

Here are a few of the results from the University full-time faculty surveyed:

38.5% are female
39.3% are 30-44 years of age

50.4% are 45-59 years of age
91.3% are white
2.4% are African American
0.8% are American Indian
5.5% are Asian American
1.6% are Hispanic
39.7% have a Master's Degree
11.1% have a Ed.D.
41.3% have a Ph.D
97.7% say their principal activity is teaching
55.9% are tenured
48.4% are satisfied with their relations with administration
80.0% are satisfied with their job overall
35.2% reported extreme stress in the last two years.
51.2% reported that they have experienced moderate stress
84% are strongly interested in

the academic problems of undergraduates

82% are interested in students' personal problems

The most common individual sources of stress reported included time pressures, lack of a personal life, teaching load, institutional procedures, red tape, colleagues, household responsibilities, and personal finances.

Nearly 84% of faculty are satisfied with their level of autonomy and independence.

The faculty considered the highest priorities for the institution to be promoting students' intellectual development (75%) and hiring more women faculty and administrators (59%).

Some differences between University faculty and others nationally

are:

- More University faculty are satisfied with their jobs; in particular they like their salaries and benefits, teaching loads, working conditions, professional relations, job security, and independence.

- Promoting students' intellectual development and hiring more women faculty and administrators were high priorities for University faculty.

- Faculty are dissatisfied with the quality of students and believe that students are not well-prepared academically.

- Less than three percent think students are bright, compared to seven percent nationally.

These are the results of a survey and don't necessarily present an accurate portrayal of faculty attitudes.

The ten second Eagle Eye news

University hosts student presidents

The University hosted the Board of Student Government Presidents' meeting this past weekend (see story page 2).

Students think cheating is okay

According to a recent survey conducted on cheating, the answers are both disturbing and startling. (see System Briefs page 3).

features

'Metamorphosis' takes place in Sloan

Graduating art majors Diane Knapp, Bob Miller and Ken Kauffman will be displaying their works in Sloan Gallery until Dec. 10 (see story page 6).

MTV talk show host to appear in spring semester

Jon Stewart, host of MTV's daily talk show "The Jon Stewart Show," will appear in Price Performance Center on Friday, January 21, 1994 at 8 p.m. (see picture page 8).

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Harassment by communication: Dec. 7 - A female student has received harassing phone calls from her ex-boyfriend. This case is currently under investigation.

Harassment by communication: Dec. 5 - A person has received five to six harassing phone calls within the last month. This case is also under investigation.

Motor vehicle accident: Dec. 4 - A student failed to make the turn on to Hill Dr. from Glenn Rd. They skidded into the guard rail and the car had to be towed from the scene. The student was cited for driving too fast for the road conditions.

Discharged fire extinguisher: Dec. 3 - Law Enforcement received a call that a student had discharged a fire extinguisher in one of the residence halls. When the officer arrived at the scene he found that the extinguisher had only been taken off the wall. The student was warned of the danger involved with fooling around with a fire extinguisher. The student was referred to Student Life.

Theft: Dec. 1 - There was \$275 and a MAC card taken from a room in one of the residence halls. The MAC card was later found in a trash can. This case is under investigation.

(Capital from page 1)

quality of education.

An artificial surface is planned for Hubert Jack Stadium so it can be used for intramural sports as well as intercollegiate competition.

The University has already purchased properties to begin the construction of a new parking area between Zimmerli Gym and the intramural fields.

Paving of the parking lot beside the PUB will take place in the future. A feasibility study is done first to determine the need for a project.

"Out of that came needs which the faculty saw," said Updegraff.

The Ulmer Hall, Hubert Jack Stadium, and parking projects were approved by the governor in 1988, said Phelps. These were also approved for funding.

Renovations to the boiler plant, Roger's Gym, and Zimmerli were also approved by the governor, but have not been approved for funding because they didn't make it before "Jump Start" was implemented.

University hosts student presidents

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University hosted the Board of Student Government Presidents' meeting this past weekend. Representatives from Edinboro, Indiana, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, Mansfield, Kutztown, and Lock Haven met in the PUB meeting rooms for various sessions, discussions, and exchanges of ideas.

The student presidents met briefly with Dr. Suzanne Brown, the associate chancellor of academic affairs for the State Systems of Higher Education, on Saturday afternoon. Brown encouraged eligible students to submit their applications for a position on the Board of Governors. She also discussed the next BSGP meeting. Possible programs for the next meeting includes workshops dealing with academic honesty or dramatic scenes performed by university students depicting issues that face students today.

On Sunday the BSGP held an executive session, and a representative from each university spoke. Eric Bass, the chairman of BSGP, began by stressing the importance of attending the meetings. "To be the students' voice, we have to be here," Bass said, since several schools were absent.

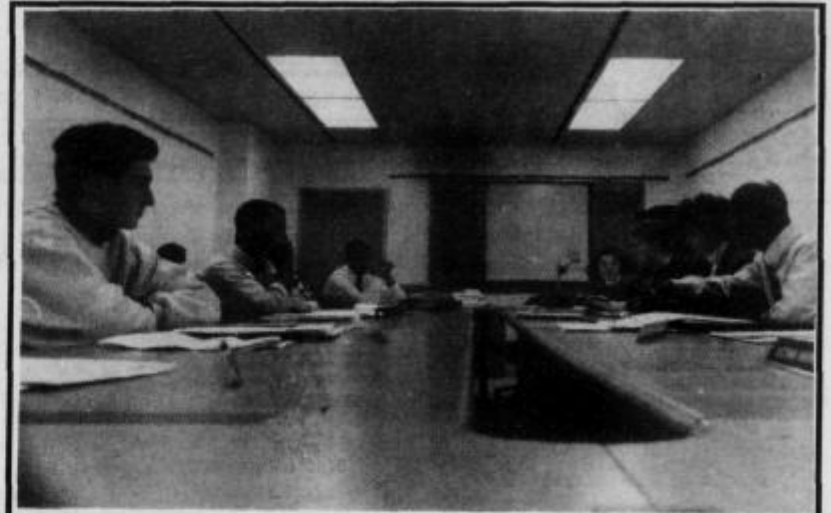
Pete Barnes, the vice president from Bloomsburg University, reported for the president. He spoke of the construction of a new recreation center funded by the students, a new library funded by various sources, and the firearms policy of campus police. The vote in favor of firearms was very close, he said.

The president from Clarion University, Gara Smith, reported that the university constitution has been completely changed and ratified. She described the bloodmobile challenge Clarion University won against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and she said that campus safety and parking are big issues on every campus.

Kevin Cerino, from East Stroudsburg University, stated that dorm security is a large concern on his campus. They are also revising the constitution for the student senate and have been experiencing conflicts between student organizations and their advisors.

Jim Leda, from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, presented postcards that are to be sent to legislators concerning deferred maintenance. "We're working on innovative ways to reach our people in Harrisburg," he said.

From Kutztown University, Sandy Heierbacher discussed their first student leaders' meeting of the presidents and vice presidents of the organizations on campus. They may also form a committee dealing with student apathy. "We definitely



The Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) met this past weekend at the University (photo by Darrell Bressler).

have a problem with school spirit, and we're going to try to do something about that," she said.

Beth Fruehatorfer reported in proxy of the president of Edinboro University. She said the student government is incorporating a newsletter to increase students' awareness of their student government. She also discussed an "O Christmas Tree" project, during which Greek organizations buy Christmas trees and ornaments to present to needy families.

The president from Lock Haven, Dave Keenan, reported on the search for a director of student activities, the possible card-entry systems in dorms, and the controversies on campus, including the bookstore poster debate and the recognition of clubs.

Eric Bass, from Mansfield University, described a new representative policy. Each student senator is assigned 100 students and must send letters to all of them and must visit students in the dorm halls.

Jason Baker, from Shippensburg University, discussed problems with security and vandalism of cars in the parking lots. More lights and monitoring cameras will be installed to increase security. He also elicited a discussion of the voting system on some campuses in which students elect the senators but the senators elect officers. "You're taking power away from your students and separating yourselves from your students," he said.

Due to the absence of presidents from several universities, the executive board elections were altered. Nominations were opened for interim positions of chairperson, vicechairperson, secretary/treasurer, and parliamentarian. Official elections will be held at the meeting in February.

The photo concerning Children's Activity Day, which was featured on the front page of the Dec. 3 issue, was taken by Darrell Bressler.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Students think cheating is okay

(CLARION) - According to a recent survey conducted on cheating, the answers are both disturbing and startling.

Students were asked: "Have you ever cheated on a test or quiz while at CUP?" 151 students were surveyed and surprisingly, 143 students responded with "yes."

"Would you cheat on a test if you knew you would not get caught?" 147 students replied that they would. Only eight students surveyed said that they would not cheat if guaranteed they would not be caught.

"If you were aware of a classmate cheating on a test, would you say anything?" 109 of these same students said that they would say nothing if someone was cheating during an exam.

When asked to comment on the issue, some random student answers were:

- Robert MacBeth, freshman; "Yes, because they are stealing and screwing up the grading curve. Yes, I would notify a professor if I saw someone cheating."

- Heather McCready, sophomore; "From the other student responses the only thing these students are concerned with is the destruction of the curve. They are not addressing the correctness of the act itself. I don't feel it's wrong to cheat on one exam. You are responsible for learning the information which you'll take to your job situation. If you don't learn the information you're putting yourself at a disadvantage and may be putting someone else in danger because of your ignorance."

- courtesy the Clarion Call

Three-year degree planned

(EDINBORO) - As the cost of college diplomas soars, some American universities are considering reducing the amount of time it takes to get one.

The idea, cutting the length of an undergraduate education from four years to three, is about to be tested by the nation's largest public university system and one school is ready to advertise it as an option.

Proponents say advances in technology mean students can learn at their own pace. For some, that can mean meeting degree requirements more quickly.

"We have so automatically assumed that all students should spend the same amount of time in college," said Stanford president Gerhard Casper. "Where is that set down in natural law?"

The State University of New York already is planning to implement what Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone prefers to call "the enhanced productivity of learning."

"Taxpayers and increasingly parents and students themselves are becoming less and less willing to pay for what learning can cost," he said.

- courtesy the Spectator

In the clubs: Recreation Society

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Does the thought of going white-water rafting, caving, or rock climbing catch your interest? If it does, you should become a member of the recreation society.

The recreation society is a club that certainly does more than just hold meetings.

This past semester, fifteen to eighteen members of the club went white-water rafting on the Youghiogheny River at OhioPyle. Members of the club also recently held paint ball wars on campus.

In past semesters, the club has also gone caving and rock climbing, said senior Theresa Gomes, the current president of the club.

Members of the club also attend a lot of conferences, Gomes said.

This spring, members will be attending conferences held by the Pennsylvania Recreation Park Society (PRPS) and the Resort Commercial Recreation Association (RCRA). Professionals from RCRA work at resorts along the east coast.

Members of the club attend conferences held by these two groups every year, Gomes said.

"The students have a chance to network with the professionals in the field," Gomes said about the conferences.

Workshops and seminars are also parts of the conferences, Gomes said.

Most of these professionals at the conferences are in the field of community recreation, she remarked.

At the conferences, students learn how to plan events and carry them out, Judy Elliott, club advisor and assistant professor in the recreation department, said.

"In terms of networking, and in terms of increasing their professionalism, this is an excellent way to do it," Elliott said concerning the conferences.

"It's really neat to watch them blossom into young professionals," Elliott said.

The club has also listened to two speakers so far this semester, Gomes said. The club usually invites University alumni who are successful in the recreation field to talk to members about what to do to also become successful, she said.

The Recreation Society tries to meet at least once a month and is open to students in any major.

There are currently about 50 members in the club. Dues are \$5 a year or \$3 a se-

mester.

The club recently elected officers for the 1994 year. They are as follows:

President - Lori Orr
Vice President - David ("Jank") Jankoviak
Secretary - Kim Burgess
Treasurer - Angie Albright

Attention those who eat in Bentley!

Starting next semester, dinner in the Upper Deck will end at 6:30 during the week. Meal equivalency rates for dinner will still be available until 8 p.m.

This change in hours is being done because cost saving measures need to be considered in Bentley, said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs.

Even though dinner will be over at 6:30, everyone's needs should still be met, Koch said.

According to Koch, other state system schools were contacted, and their dinner hours also end at 6:30.

There may be further changes in the weekend hours of the Eagle Rock Cafe next semester, Koch said.

Conference shows computer and video art . . .

New technologies demonstrated

The University's efforts to encourage innovative artistic uses of computer and video technologies were on display at the 1993 Annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Educational Communications and Technology (PAECT), as Mark Taggart and Leslie Bogert demonstrated newly acquired skills and knowledge to an enthusiastic audience.

Taggart, a fine arts major and Bogert, an advertising major, gained control of state-of-the-art microcomputer-based tools through their Electronic Art course taught by William Foster, professor in the art department.

The course has encouraged these and other students to go well beyond course re-

quirements, captivated by the quality and power of the work they are able to produce.

Taggart and Bogert were encouraged to showcase their work at the conference, held annually at the Hershey Convention Center, by Dr. Catherine Augustine, assistant professor of education.

The conference is geared toward professionals in the field of communication and technology from both educational and corporate settings, and is attended by computer specialists, librarians, television industry personnel, media directors, and others, totalling over two hundred and sixty people from Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

Dr. Kyle Peck, president of PAECT, was impressed by the work of Taggart and Bogert

and remarked that, as far as he knows, this presentation marked the first time in the association's thirty-one year history that undergraduate students had been selected as presenters.

"Their work was first-rate, and their relaxed, comfortable presentation style was just right for the technical/professional audience the session attracted," Peck said. "The University should be proud of these fine students and their professors, who together have demonstrated how technological tools offer powerful learning environments when placed in the hands of bright, energetic students led by capable, inspired faculty."

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Opinion - Editorial

Pro-life ads defended

Legislative Day

This time the University should invite those who don't support us

Last year, like the year before, Lock Haven University held a Legislative Day, to which they invited local state congressmen. They brought them to the University to convince them to support the state system and to fight against any possible budget cuts.

The problem was, they were already convinced.

What representative wouldn't support higher education if they have a university in their district? Universities bring in money to their counties -- who would voluntarily cut that off?

President Willis pointed this out last year, and made the comment that maybe they should try and bring those who don't represent a university district to Lock Haven.

It's definitely worth a try. Maybe if these representatives see how crowded our classrooms are, how densely pack our parking lots have become, and how outdated some of our equipment is, they'll change their minds.

Maybe after seeing what voting down capital appropriations to state system of higher education does, these representatives will think twice before voting "nay" again.

It's easy to sit in Harrisburg and hack Lock Haven's budget down year after year. It's a little harder to do after having talked to the students who's classes you'll be cutting.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and a great New Year from the staff of the Eagle Eye!

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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 writers signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The Eagle Eye is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jeanine Ross's commentary on the issue of abortion in the Nov. 5 Eagle Eye. There are a few points I would like to make regarding her article (*ed. note - it was a column*).

First, the pro-life meeting sign mentioned in her article did not call those who are pro-choice "murderers."

It simply asked the readers to decide for themselves whether this was a "choice or a child." Contrary to belief, the fetus pictured was not past the legal term for an abortion.

That fact raises legitimate questions: if the picture is accurate, why should a society that prides itself on being open-minded be offended by it? If it is depicting a fact, could we be shutting our eyes to the truth?

Second, Ms. Ross mentioned the commercials that claim "Life is a Beautiful Choice." I believe this slogan is emphasizing the preciousness of life as compared to its only alternative. Given these two choices, what other view could you take?

Third, a parent who is not fi-

nancially or medically capable of caring for a child has another alternative: adoption. There are never enough babies for the number of couples who would like to adopt.

I must agree with Ms. Ross that it takes maturity to admit you can't parent a child; however, it takes considerably more maturity not to create that child in the first place. It also requires "maturity to know that each person has [his/her] own life to live" -- including that child.

- by Jennifer Alwine

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Seminars and workshops benefit everyone

University dean of student affairs teams up to present seminars

Dr. Joseph M. Marron, dean of student affairs, recently presented two seminars at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Region II Conference.

Marron was joined by Dr. Joan McGuinness-Blewitt and Kevin Konecny of King's College and also by David Wuinee of Transylvania University in presenting "Career in Student Affairs: An Approach to Recruiting New Professionals."

Marron and Wuinee teamed together to present "The Student Development = Student Personnel Career Model: An Intricate Component."

Marron was also named to the American College Personnel Association Commission on Commuter Students and Adult Learners and the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee.

Three University faculty attend economic seminar

Dr. Richard Carroll, Dr. Edward Chatterton, both of Lock Haven, and Dr. Douglas Wion, of State College, all professors of economics at the University, recently attended an economic seminar for college and university professors.

The seminar, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia was designed to keep higher education instructors abreast of the current research of monetary policy and business cycles conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Two University faculty present research

Dr. Paula Packer, of Lock Haven, associate professor of education, and Dr. Patricia Harris, of Julian, assistant professor of education, both from the University, recently presented their research on kindergarten children and

journal writing at the Pennsylvania Association of Childhood Education International Conference at Clarion University.

Both were selected to co-chair the Summer 1995 Conference for which the University will serve as host.

At the Keystone State Reading Association Conference, Packer and Harris presented "Young Children and Journal Writing Experiences." The conference was held at Split Rock Resort in Lake Harmony.

University's dean of student affairs attends conferences

Dr. Joseph M. Marron, dean of student affairs, has been active in a number of conferences in recent months.

Marron attended and participated in the 63rd Annual Conference of the Eastern Association of College Deans. The conference was titled "Creating an Ethos of Academic Integrity" and was held in Hershey.

Marron has also taken part in the Pennsylvania ACT Council Conference titled "Admissions/Advising: The Necessary Connection for Enrollment Management" held at Penn State University and attended the Third Circuit Judicial Affairs Conference at the University of Delaware.

University faculty and student attend abuse workshop

At a recent workshop that dealt with the trauma suffered by victims of verbal, emotional, physical and sexual abuse, the University was represented by three of its faculty and a student intern.

Carla Langdon, Mary O'Neill and Maria Sweet, faculty within the academic development and counseling department, and Terry Glantz, the department student intern, attended the Penn State University Continuing Education Psychology Series workshop titled "Chronic Traumatic Abuse Syndrome."

The two-day workshop also included of

therapy suggestions for the abuse victims.

Two University faculty attend national dance-exercise workshop

Two members of the University's department of health and physical education recently attended the National Dance-Exercise Instructor Training Association Workshop for Aerobics.

Assistant professor Howard S. Lucas, of Castanea, and instructor Martha Rowedder, of Lock Haven, traveled to Loyalsock High School for the workshop that focused on aerobic principles and wellness for life.

Judy Coughlin, of Minneapolis, was the workshop leader and also touched on the subjects of energy production, nutrition, anatomy and injury prevention.

Seven new students initiated into the University's service organization

Seven University students were recently asked to join the campus service group, Haven League.

Recently selected to join the Haven League were: Robert Todd Benson, a psychology major from Nazareth, PA; Karen Byers, an English secondary education student from Pittsburgh, PA; Melissa Carlson, a health and physical education and health science major from Glenolden, PA; Brian Holohan, a health science major from Philadelphia, PA; Michele Meredith, a health science major from Harrisburg, PA; and Robert Mowchan, a recreation in outdoor/leisure major from Heston, PA.

Established in 1988, Haven League acts as a liaison between the University and the Lock Haven community, alumni and prospective students. Members are selected on the basis of their leadership qualities and recommendations from faculty, staff and fellow classmates. The new initiates bring the total membership to 17 Haven Leaguers.

TV program for education majors and faculty members

Take a break from studying for finals and correcting exams on Monday evening, December 14, and tune into TCI Cable 10 TV at 7 p.m.

The third series of Public Broadcasting showcasing the Excellence in Education Partnership between the University and Keystone Central School District will focus on parental involvement in the classroom.

Mrs. Donna Dorey, a sixth grade teacher at Porter Township Elementary School and a chair of the Parental Involvement Committee, introduces the film.

Teachers whose classrooms are shown in the film are regularly involved in the University's elementary participation and student teaching field experience program.

This series of films, the third this fall, is partially funded by the Center for Rural Pennsylvania. Six more films will be shown on the second and fourth Monday's during February, March and April - keep tuned to learn how the College of Education and Human Services is developing a Keystone Partnership.

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Star of Bethlehem - was it real?

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"Star of Wonder," presented in Ulmer Hall Planetarium, attempts to give a scientific explanation of the Star of Bethlehem, which is believed to have heralded the birth of God's son, according to in the Bible.

The show, presented by Donald Brobst, planetarium director and associate professor of geosciences, earth sciences and geology, begins with the creation of the present night's sky, in which Brobst shows the audience what the sky looks like at 8 p.m. that evening. He points out important stars and constellations.

The sky around 3 B.C. to 2 B.C. is then recreated and the mystery begins. Scientists now believe Jesus was born between 3 B.C. and 2 B.C.

The "star" puzzles scientists to this day, the narrator explained, and many historians question whether it was real. It could have

been a literary device used in the Bible, and may not have really happened.

The narrator explains that the true date of Jesus' birth is not known, however it is important for scientists to determine the year in order to recreate the sky and find out what was happening at that time.

Could the "star" have been a comet? No, comets were usually thought of as a bad omen.

Could the mystery "star" have been a super nova which would mean the wise men were seeing a star explode? No, because only the magi saw the star.

Or could the "star" have been the close conjunction of the two planets Jupiter and Venus?

After all the research, it is still a mystery. It can only be answered by a person's own individual beliefs, said the narrator.


"Star of Wonder" will be presented again on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

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Eagle Eye Features Section

lock haven life

'Metamorphosis' takes place in Sloan

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Graduating art majors Diane Knapp, Bob Miller and Ken Kauffman will be displaying their works in Sloan Gallery until Dec. 10.

The show is entitled "Metamorphosis." Each student has displayed works from various emphasis from their years at LHU.

The show is used to give the artists the experience of showing their art to the public and the exposure needed for a successful career.

"We enjoyed having these three people as students and we wish them good luck with their future plans," said Dr. Stanislaus Wisniewski, a member of the art department faculty.



(Above) Knapp, who is originally from Walton, NY, came to the University in the fall of 1989. She is a member of the marching band and expresses her artistic abilities in drawing, print making and photography.

"I started as a business major but later changed my major," Knapp said in a speech given at the art opening on Nov. 30. "It started as a hobby."

Knapp said later she would like to go back to school to pursue a teaching degree in art.

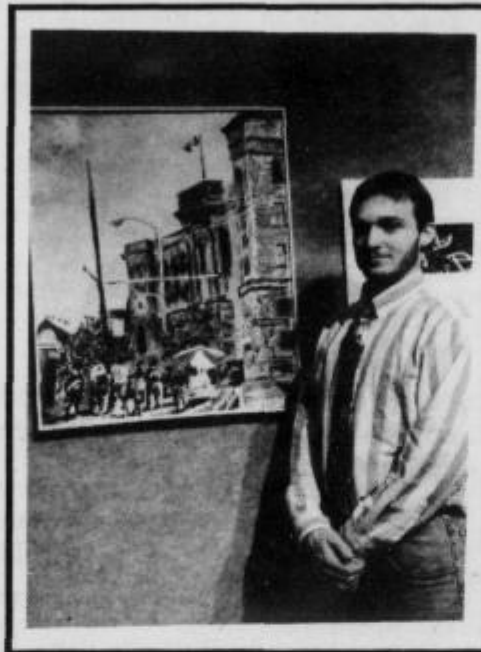
She said her father and great grandmother gave her the inspiration to become an artist -- they were both artists.

Some of the famous artists which she admires are Monet and Van Gogh.

"My artwork expresses my own emotions and feelings," Knapp said.

Knapp's artworks consist of pen and ink lithographs, oil paint drawings and black and white photographs. She said she is also interested in printmaking.

One important factor to know when taking photographs, said Knapp, is "what you see through the viewfinder isn't always what you get."



(Above) Bob Miller, who is originally from Millersburg, Pa., is a player for the University baseball team and is also the vice president of the Fine Arts Society.

Miller said he is very competitive and first got into art in grade school when he saw some of his friends draw better than him. So he learned to draw better and learned that he enjoyed painting.

He said one of his earliest memories was of his mother's oil paints. He said she painted the numbered oil paintings and when she was gone he liked to smell the oil paint.

"Art is a game to me," Miller said. "I am a ballplayer at heart and I associate the arts with a game because of the competition."

"I would have walked away from art after high school if it wasn't for baseball," Miller said. "That is the reason I came to college, but because of baseball I became a student."

Miller said he had never considered becoming an artist until coming to college because of baseball so when he needed a major he chose art.

"Paintings and watercolors are my strongest pieces," Miller said, "but I haven't chosen a style." Some of his favorite artists are Van Gogh, Manet and Monet.

Miller said he enjoyed working with the faculty at the University. "The art faculty has always been there and have made this possible," he said. "I won't rule out graduate school depending on the circumstances."

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(Below) Ken Kauffman, who is originally from Kansas, attended Kansas State University for two and a half years before coming to the LHU in the spring of 1991.

He is the president of the Fine Arts Society, a member of Youth for Christ and is currently working on a private commission with another student from the University.

"I started out by doodling," Kauffman said. "I wanted to be an architect at first."

Kauffman said he did not come to the University to become an artist. He came because Youth for Christ wanted him to get a degree and the organization stationed him in Pennsylvania.

He said he was challenged by the faculty and other students to take art seriously.

"My paintings go with earthtones," Kauffman said, which is probably influenced by Kansas -- those are the colors present there. He is also interested in sculpture.

"I try to challenge people to think differently," Kauffman said. One example of this, he said, is going to a department store with a camera and getting shots of lamps and other things from a differently angle.

Kauffman said he wants to spend a few years working in a studio and later return to school to get his master's degree and become a professor.

Kauffman recently became engaged using a ring he made himself.

(photos by April Miller)



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Haven Highlights



Sat, Dec 11: An end-of-semester alternative dance will be sponsored by Toxic Radio and the Radio Club from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium. The dance will include rap, metal, techno, punk, rock, new wave and unclassified.

Sun, Dec. 12: "Star of Wonder," highlighting the Christmas Star, will be presented in Ulmer Planetarium at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

• An Afternoon of Holiday Music will be conducted by Gary Renzelman at 4 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Tue, Dec. 14: *The Nutcracker Suite* will be performed by the Ballet Theatre of Pennsylvania in Price Performance Center at 7 p.m.

Tue, Jan 18: Comedian Simon Sez-John Gold at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB.

Fri, Jan 21: Comedian Jon Stewart will appear in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

SCC MOVIES

Dec. 10 - Home Alone I
Home Alone II
11 - Scrooged
National Lampoon's
Loaded Weapon
*12 - It's a Wonderful Life
Jan. **20 - Sleepless in Seattle
21 - The Firm
Presidio
22 - Sleepless in Seattle
When Harry Met Sally
*23 - Mediterraneo
25 - When Harry Met Sally
**27 - The Firm
28 - Sleepless in Seattle
The Presidio

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.
** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

Commentary

Learning our lessons from history ...

Appeasement can lead to war

Political Column



By Mike Pulsifer

Remember in the 1930s when Hitler was building up Germany's military, and world leaders followed the system of appeasement? Well, we all know how well that worked.

Now we have North Korea amassing its troops along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. Not only that, but they are no longer cooperating with inspectors trying to enforce the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

With the aggressive behavior North Korea has displayed in the past, we are bound to end up getting involved in a conflict in Asia, much like we had in Europe 50 years earlier.

With over one million troops in the north, South Korea would be overrun in no time. Even the roughly 35,000 (numbers from Monday's *USA TODAY*) U.S. troops would be outmatched.

When one considers the economic decay occurring in their own country, the North Korean government seems to see taking South Korea as their way out of their mess. Just remember why Japan invaded China and Southeast Asia. The economic benefits of controlling that much raw material for industry were tremendous. The South Koreans have exactly what North Korea wants: technologies such as computers and machinery, modern factories, and lots of money.

What needs to be done is put an end to this idea that's being undertaken where we're trying to negotiate the cooperation of North Korea. Does this sound familiar? They signed a treaty. We should tell them "YOU WILL COMPLY" and back it up with a multi-national show of force, though not necessarily under the UN.

Even though China has the bomb themselves, it would even be in the self-interests of China to pressure them to cooperate to avoid greater instability in that region. *USA TODAY* mentioned how North Korea's allies consider them "too unpredictable and combative."

If it is confirmed that the North Koreans do have the bomb, then the United States would feel the pressure of increasing its military presence in the peninsula. Japan would develop a nuclear weapon of its own to defend itself against North Korea as will South Korea want American nuclear weapons returned to their soil.

The only way to head off this type of arms race in Asia is to be tough with North Korea from the start. If we continue this form of appeasement, we will ultimately see war break out, much like in Europe in 1939. We must let them know that we mean business and there is no alternative but to shy away from building weapons of mass destruction.

Even we are taking a less hostile approach to where our missiles are pointed. Get this headline in the *New York Post* "Pentagon and Moscow Discuss Oceans as Targets." Below it reads, "Whales replace cities as targets of nuclear weapons." We obviously learned the lessons of history when we faced the threat from the USSR. We just need to remind ourselves of this very same lesson when it comes to North Korea: no concessions.

The man who developed exchanges with 22 countries across the seas

By Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle-Eye Features Reporter

For as long as most of you and I have been in Lock Haven University there has been one man who is a constant. He is a man who always has a smile for everybody, and always tries his best to help when a student has a problem. He is John Johnston, dean of International Studies and the advisor to the International Student's Association.

Johnston first came to LHU as a professor of history eight years ago. The dean of international studies had retired and Johnston took a temporary position.

"I chose Johnston for the acting position eight years ago because he had a great interest in the program and he worked very effectively with the faculty," said University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis.

"He has been superior in his management of the International Studies program," Willis said.

"Obviously he has done a good job in stimulating new programs," Willis said. When he first started, there were only two programs at LHU. In the past eight years it has increased to 24. "The changes have occurred due to the fact that President Willis wanted to expand the program," Johnston stated.

Being a history professor helped Johnston develop relationships with other countries because they could talk about countries other than the United States. "Although it would not be very much, we could have a conversation going," Johnston stated.

There have been changes in the number of international students enrolled during the past couple of years, Johnston said, because the price of tuition has increased. "Most international students do not have tuition waivers. Nevertheless we continue to have

international students coming to Lock Haven," Johnston said.

"What I don't see happening is that about 10 years ago the freshmen international students would have a very difficult time adjusting. It was not uncommon for a student to come here and transfer to another school in his/her first semester because Lock Haven



was too small. They want to be in a urban environment," Johnston said.

"The international students have expressed that the close family-like environment with the faculty has been very important to them," said Johnston. "The faculty have been extremely influential with developing the objectives and aspirations of the international

students. I know at least a dozen students in just the past few years who have told me they are deeply indebted to a certain faculty member or another because they have helped them tremendously, personally and professionally, and pointed them in the right direction, by giving them some kind of a decision-making advise.

"Faculty can never be ignored. Indeed they must be praised for their involvement with the international program as a whole," Johnston said.

There have been changes from time to time in the countries from which students are applying to Lock Haven. "For a few years we will get students from a certain school, and then they will completely stop while there will be an increase of students from another country for another couple of years. This seems to happen consistently," Johnston said.

According to Johnston, the fact that Lock Haven has a separate international studies office to handle all the issues concerning international students or the international studies program has been very beneficial. "As a result we can always be there to handle any problems when they pop up," Johnston stated.

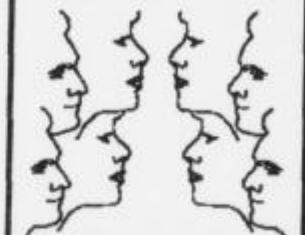
Secretaries at the International studies office, Susan Floruss and Gwen Krape, have been far more than that to the students. The motherly approach with which they handle international students' personal problems as well as immigration or status are definitely to be appreciated, Johnston said.

"What really satisfy me is seeing international students engaging in all kinds of activities and by the time they graduate seeing the way they gradually improve and grow up to be mature and responsible adults," Johnston said.

"I think that it is very crucial for many of our students coming from surrounding areas

Think before calling someone a racist

Minority Column



By Jeanine Ross

An African-American girl wears a shirt that reads "Proud to be Black." Is she a racist?

An R.A. reports minority student A for playing his rap music too loud but did

not correct his roommate who plays alternative music at ear splitting decibels. Is the R.A. a racist?

How would you answer these questions? (Yeah, I know it's finals time, try anyway.) At first glance, one might be inclined to think that one or both of these individuals are racist. However, based on the information given, you cannot determine who is actually a racist. Because what I didn't tell you is that the R.A. who wrote up student A was an African-American who wrote up him and his roommate. Now would you consider the R.A. a racist? Or would you think that there is something else you don't know?

There is a childhood rhyme that states: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." As children, we are told to ignore the rude comments that playmates say. But how would you feel if someone wrongly calls you a racist?

In the past year, many fingers have been pointed in what is defined as a racist individual. When someone is titled a racist, we are taking them at face value. But how many times are the accusations about the person investigated. In other words, do you really know the whole story?

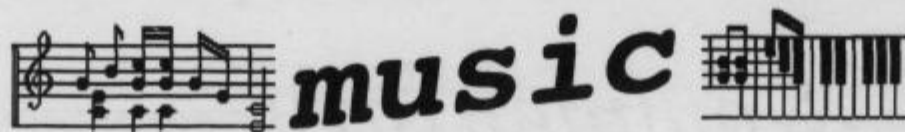
I think that what many people forget is that once you label someone, such as a racist, it is a very hard name to live down. How many of you thought the R.A. in the scenario was a racist? How many of you thought you couldn't make a decision based on the information given? It is very seldom that we consider that there could be another side. This is not to say there is not racism in the world. However, what we constitute as racist is where many argument begins.

This year, 1993, has heard more accusations of racism and every other kind of "ism." We have seen cities destroyed and lives nearly taken over a battle of color superiority. Have we all forgotten that there is no completely "100 percent black" or "100 percent white" race? We should all make a resolution for the new year to get along with everyone.

Sticks and stones may not break bones, but contrary to popular belief, names do hurt.

to have a chance to be exposed to other countries and culture," said Willis. "It helps what I call the global village. And it is also important for students from other countries to know both rural and urban settings."

(photo by Darrell Bressler)



Matt and Jeff pick the year's Top 20

Well, it's the end of another semester, another year. The beginning of 1993 started off on a bad foot in the music scene, as vocalist Rob Halford announced he was leaving the legendary band Judas Priest. The good news was that he was forming a new band that was going to blow everyone away. Rob went out and recruited a bunch of characters: From Toledo thrash metal band Psyanide came the guitarist and Keifer Sutherland look-a-like, Brian Tilse. Guitarist Russ Parrish, bassist Jay Jay - one truly psychotic person with one hell of a death metal voice, and drummer Scott Travis, who played with Judas Priest on their last album, *Painkiller*, were also added. Put this diverse group together and out comes one of the heaviest bands on the planet, Fight, and the release of their debut album, *War Of Words*.

The album begins with "Into The Pit," a massively heavy track suited perfectly for those who like to be there. Rob's voice sounds like he overdosed on helium, as I swore my window was going to break. The album does not slow down in the next track, their first single "Nailed To The Gun." The combination of Rob's voice with Jay Jay's death metal voice sounds different but great. Even the slower songs are heavy as hell, as you can hear on "Life In Black." Other tunes include "Kill It," "Vicious," "Contortion," and "Little Crazy."

I sort of saw a change with Judas Priest coming. With the new sound on "Painkiller," the tour with Megadeth and Testament, and the solo project with Pantera, it was pretty obvious that Rob was going through a musical phase. Even though Judas Priest is one of the greatest bands of all time, and have influenced most of the music I have listened to, I felt that their recent albums have been a little too repetitious. Though Judas Priest will never be the same, Fight has brought a new side to music, which is what music should be all about.

Fight is also an incredible album to check out live. I saw them a few weeks ago with Cathedral in Philly and they knocked me off my feet. Check them out if they stop by your town.

1993 was a great year for music. Somewhere scattered on this page is my Top 10 picks for the year. This list was not easy to make. Take a look at the list and check out the albums, or put them on your Christmas list. There is a lot of great music out there to be listened to, but unfortunately a great deal goes by unnoticed. My main reason for writing this column is to expose you to music you may never had heard otherwise. You have the chance to listen to the music of the future today, you just have to be open-minded. Give a listen to your local college radio station, and check out programs like MTV's 120 minutes or Headbanger's Ball. Though Jeff will be leaving, I will hopefully be back next semester (as long as I don't fail out of school.) So free your mind and I'll be back with the best albums of 1994. See ya!

-Matt Walsh

JEFF'S TOP 10 PICKS OF '93

1. U2 - *Zooropa*
2. Sting - *Ten Summoners' Tales*
3. John Mellencamp - *Human Wheels*
4. Donald Fagen - *Kamakiriad*
5. Cry Of Love - *Brother*
6. Cypress Hill - *Black Sunday*
7. Pearl Jam - *Vs.*
8. Rush - *Counterparts*
9. Aerosmith - *Get A Grip*
10. Living Colour - *Stain*

This semester has finally come to a long awaited end and there has been plenty of music to listen to in these long months. Now the time has come to do our annual End of the Year Countdown. This happens to be a very difficult process, deciding what should make the list and what should not.

My countdown is kind of a mixed bag and will not make sense to some people. This is due to my wide variety of musical taste.

An honorable mention goes out to the Stone Temple Pilots whose album is not allowed to be on the 1993 list because it was officially released last year, but many of us heard it this year. STP would have been my number one album because that is the album I listened to the most this year. Other mentions go out to Onyx, School of Fish and Gin Blossoms.

By the way, this is my last article for the *Eagle Eye*, as I head back to Long Island to finish my studies. I hope you have enjoyed my articles for the the last year and a half. See ya at graduation in May '94.

-Jeff Starbling

MATT'S TOP 10 PICKS OF '93

1. Judgement Night - *soundtrack*
2. Living Colour - *Stain*
3. Tool - *Undertow*
4. Voivod - *The Outer Limits*
5. Cathedral - *The Ethereal Mirror*
6. Nirvana - *In Utero*
7. Primus - *Pork Soda*
8. Galactic Cowboys - *Space In Your Face*
9. 311 - *Music*
10. Kreator - *Renewal*

PUB gets dose of female humor



Laughter filled the PUB Multi-Purpose Room as comedian Mary Ellen Hooper performed her hour-plus act on Dec. 2.

Hooper, who has appeared on Showtime and VH1 and has been the opening act for such comedians as Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld, drew a crowd of over 50 people to the PUB. One lucky audience member won a dinner with Hooper after the show.

Hooper's material was right on the college level. She discussed topics ranging from skiing and parties to the problems women have shaving their legs.

No one in the audience was safe from becoming material for Hooper, as she often picked out individuals to joke with. It was all in though and fun is what everyone who attended seemed to have.

--By Mike Herman
(photo by April Miller)

Start the holiday with wassail, music in PUB

Lock Haven University's music department and the Student Cooperative Council are sponsoring "An Afternoon of Holiday Music," at 4 p.m., Dec. 12, in the Parsons Union Building's Multi-Purpose Room.

In keeping with the yuletide spirit, those attending the free concert will share in a feast of cookies and wassail as costumed actors issue Elizabethan season's greetings.

The LHU Choir, various soloists, LHU Brass Quintet, Madrigal Singers, Performance Notes Ensemble and Renaissance Actors will perform to make this event a memorable gift to music lovers in the area.

Along with traditional carols, some selections for the informal concert are "In the Bleak Midwinter" and "The Wassail of Figgy Duff." Soloists music includes "Cantique de Noel" sung by baritone Ross Parkes; "A Spanish Carol" with singer/guitarist LeAnna Herman; and "Nil Nouvelet" performed by Deborah Neilson.

Other soloists are Lisa Paratore, singing "Be A Santa;" Marla Mickey performing "We Need A Little Christmas;" Jonie Keches performing "Geau Bambino;" and the duet team of Susan Hauser and Mary Beth Morrison singing "Break Forth Into Joy." Hauser will also perform a classic guitar interlude.

The concert is under the direction of LHU music professor Gary Renzelman. Piano accompanists are Deborah Neilson and Mary Renzelman with Hauser and Herman providing guitar accompaniment. The concert is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission or refreshments.

Jon Stewart, host of MTV's daily talk show "The Jon Stewart Show," will appear in Price Performance Center on Friday, January 21, 1994 at 8 p.m.



CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are cordially invited to the end-of-semester alternative dance party sponsored by the Radio Club and Toxic Radio 90.3 WLHU, Sat., Dec. 11, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium. Featuring: the best alternative music around, Beavis and Butt-head impersonation contest, the great WLHU CD-throwaway, surprise visits from Santa, and much more.

Must sell 1984 Olds Station Wagon. Current inspection, recent tune-up, high mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call (717) 748-0163 and ask for Kim.

Wanted: A ride to Avalon, Cape May County, NJ, on Sat., Dec. 18! Will pay for gas. Scott 3831.

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The LHU Admissions Office is seeking to hire one campus tour guide to work every Tue. and Thu. morning during the spring semester, from 9 a.m. to noon. Please see Steve Fisher in the Admissions Office if interested.

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

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Roommates needed for spring semester. Great house and close to campus. If interested call 748-5095.

Roommates needed for spring semester. Big house, close to campus. If interested call 748-4077.

Taking applications for off campus housing for spring and summer semesters. Roommate referral services available. Call 748-4442. Zbicki Realty Services Inc.

PERSONALS

Tracy, Melissa and Sue: Thank you for everything you've done for me. It's been a blast. I love you and I'll miss you next semester. Amy

Guys of Hell: Thanks for providing us with our weekend home! We love you guys! Good luck next semester. Amy, Melissa and Tracy.

The Women's Coalition would like to thank everyone who helped to make our Children's Activity Day a success.

Congratulations to Steph S., winner of the University Players 50/50 raffle.

To the new brother of AXA: Congratulations Bill, Mark, D.J., Chad, and Eric. Love Kelly.

To my little Cyndi - I'm so proud of you. You will make a great sister! Love - your big.

To my roomie Lisa - I'll miss you next semester! Good luck in Harrisburg. You're awesome. Love, Kelly.

To the brothers of AXA - Have a great Christmas and good luck on finals! Love Kelly.

The members of the Beta Omega Club would like to wish everyone a very safe and happy holiday season!

To the sexy DJ at WLHU - Thanks for listening to me ramble. You're a great friend. 1994 is our year, so forget all the crap we went through in 1993. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We both deserve it. From your faithful QVC shopper.

Amy D. - Well, the job search and rejection process has begun. Hang in there, keep your chin up, we'll get a job - someday! Good luck - LOLA.

Michelle S., Becky, Leah, Tina-bina and Michele B. - Well, this is it - I'm outta here - yea!! Thanks for the laughs and support! I'll miss you guys. Good luck in the spring - LOLA.

To the sisters of ZTA - Thank you for all the wonderful memories, love and support over the years. ZN means a lot to me - I'll miss it and all of you! Good luck next semester. ZLAM - LOLA

Congratulations to the 11 wonderful new sisters of ZTA! You guys are the best - we love you -your sisters.

Michele B. - You've been a great friend to me this semester. I don't know what I would have done without you! I'm going to miss you a whole lot! Thank you - Lola

Steph A. - Good luck in England next semester - have fun! I'll miss you - Lola.

Congratulations to the graduating sisters of ZTA: Steph, Janet, Twiggy, Lola, Danielle, Marlene!! Chris.

ΦΜΔ - Badco, Four Stars, Three Amigos, Crazy Eights, and Fire and Ice - Midnight has finally arrived!

Amy - we love you and we'll miss you next semester. Come visit us lots - you know you always have a place to stay! Love, Sue, Melissa, and Tracy.

To all the sisters of ZTA: Have a Happy Hanakah, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year! Chris.

Lola, Good luck after graduation! Thanks for being so great to me during pledging and for being such an awesome big cubed! I'll miss you! Love Cyndi.

ΦΜΔ - Spring '94 is a great time for MZ. Work hard and have fun on the road trip to Florida. Also, good luck with the plans for National Conclave. Keep in touch over Christmas break. Gomer.

Congratulations to the new ZTA sisters: Cyndi, Erin, Mindy, Diane, Danielle M., Steph, Jen, Nicki, Amy, Danielle G., and Beth. We are so proud to call you our sisters. Zlam, Your sisters.

Happy birthday to all ZTA sisters with Dec. birthdays! ZLAM, your sisters.

To the brothers of AXP - Thanks for the great mixer, lets do it again soon! Love, the ZTA sisters.

Road Warriors - "You'll never forget your first time." Yeah, so true, but what if you can't remember what you did? See ya in the fall, 1994. Love, Scott.

Congratulations and best of luck to AXP's graduates: Jim, Ed and Claude.

Lola - good luck and congratulations - Love, Jason.

Congrats to Preston "Glare" Hess and Corey "Guy Smiley" Sullivan on finally getting out of here. You will be missed. Thanks for the many years of devotion to the ideals of brotherhood and ΦΜΔ. MZ Chapter.

Congratulations and best of luck to the graduating ΣΣΣ sisters: Arianne, Wendy, Stacey, Amy and sister - Love, Jason.

Matt A., ΑΣΦ, I've been thinking about you. Hope you are wondering about me.

First Lady, Welcome Back! I missed you - and yes, I still love you... The (ex) prez.

K - Relax roomie. Everything will work itself out in the end. I love ya! H

H - Thanks for making me laugh this semester! Good luck with D! Love K.

Kristine, Darbe, and Rachel - Thanks for

being such terrific roommates! We had a great semester. I'll miss you over break. Love Heather.

Mich, Longing for the day we can sit on that park bench and eat our rainbow sherbet. Always loving you. Hun Bun!

Dante, I'm going to miss you very much, I love you and you'll always be in my heart. Σ love, Barb.

Barbara Cox, You're a big jerk! Thanks for the nomination, I can always tell you my private stories! I love you, Σ love, Tee.

Good luck to everyone on finals - brothers of AXP.

Sisters of ZTA: Thanks for a great mixer. We all had a great time. Brothers of AXP.

To all of my new sisters and my big sister Missy! You're the greatest. Thanks for all of your support through pledging. Σ love and mine, Carrie.

To the members of the B.O.C. Good luck in the future, we love and support all of you! Love, the Crew, Nikki, Dori, Barb, Megan, and Tina.

Maureen, Good luck as treasurer. Keep in touch, I'll miss you. ΣLAM, Amy D.

ΣΣΣ, Keep striving! Love, Amy D.

A.L., Behave! I'll miss you. See ya, F.F.

Big House, I'll miss you guys! ΣLAM, A.D.

Donato and Majors = my two favorite guys! Thanks for always making me laugh. You're the best! Love - Heather.

To my new friend in the Alamo, Have an awesome 21st birthday and I hope we get to visit Santa soon! Love, Tina.

Amy Long, Good luck in the future, we will miss you. You're a great mom! Love, the Brats.

Congratulations to the new brothers of AXA! Love, your sweetheart, Lori.

Lorna - Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Good luck on your finals! I love you little! Love, Lori.

Rikki - Congratulations and welcome to sisterhood! Have a wonderful break and good luck on your finals! ΣK love and mine, Lori.

To the brothers of AXA - Good luck on your finals and have a great break! Love always, Your Sweetheart Lori.

Congrats to the new sisters of ΣK! We love you. Love, your sisters.

Good luck ΣK's on your exams.

Congrats to the new sisters of ΣK. I can't wait to meet you all. Love, Knaubber.

SPORTS

Cox's crew looks good in early season tune-up ...

Miner bros. take charge at PSU

by Dusty Durand

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University boxers, who are currently ranked third in the National Collegiate Boxing Association, won five of seven bouts on a twelve-bout card at the Penn State University Invitational Boxing Championships.

Boxers from LHU, Shippensburg, Gettysburg and host PSU participated.

Chad Miner, the last year's 165 pound National Champion led the charge for the Bald Eagles. The Shamokin, Pa. product moved up to 172 pounds in his first bout of the season and scored a hard earned 5-0 decision over rugged Clinton Schultz of PSU in the featured bout of the evening. Miner won every round on the five judges score card. Miner, who has one of the best left jabs in college boxing also used a good straight right to control the bout. Miner was voted "Outstanding Boxer" by the judges for his superior performance. Miner remains undefeated with a 11-0 mark over the past two seasons.

LHU's powerful 255-pound heavy-weight, Bill Miner, won his first collegiate start with a (RFC) Referee Stops Contest

Men's Boxing

in the third round, over the Nittany Lions Greg Steindl. The older brother of the Miner duo, Bill, who was behind on all five judges score cards after two rounds, opened the third round by scoring several powerful body shots to drop the taller Nittany Lion. Midway through the third round Miner caught Steindl with a solid left hook and right cross, forcing the referee to stop the contest at 1:26 of the round. The large crowd was on its feet for most of the bout and enjoyed the action packed contest.

Veteran Josh Welty, 156, won a work-manslike 5-0 decision over PSU's Scott Holsopple. Welty was the superior boxer and displayed a much higher level of boxing skill than the game Holsopple. The vastly improved Beech Creek, PA, native upped his collegiate record to 5-3. LHU's promising new 147 pounder from Clearfield, PA, Todd Stiner, scored a major upset decisioning highly touted Vince Calio, PSU, 4-1.

The rangy Bald Eagle who also plays varsity baseball looked impressive in using a stinging left jab and scored with solid combinations in all three rounds. Stiner,

now 3-0, shows much promise in his first season and was especially effective with his left jab during the third round.

LHU's senior veteran, Dusty Durand, 165, won a close 3-2 decision over Shippensburg's Don Dartone. A Milton Hershey, PA, grad, Durand has perhaps the best defensive skills of all the Bald Eagles, and upped his record to 5-4 over the past three years. Dartone had a hard time penetrating Durand's defenses and Durand caught Dartone with enough good solid hooks to narrowly win the hotly contested bout.

Team captain, Jimmy Torres, moved up from 139 to 147 pounds to take on Shippensburg's aggressive veteran Chris Hagen. Torres lost a narrow 3-2 decision to the hard punching Hagen. The Haven's veteran boxing coach, Dr. Ken Cox, was not pleased with the decision. Cox displayed his displeasure at ringside and insisted that Torres should have won because he scored more effectively with good left jabs and combinations. However, three judges gave the bout to Hagen with scores of 59-58, 60-57, and 59-58 with two judges giving Torres the bout 59-56, and 59-57. Torres from Reading, Pa. a two-time All American at 125

and 132 respectively now has a record of 7-6. Torres is expected to drop to 139 pounds after semester break.

The Bald Eagles final boxer on the 12-card bout was newcomer Jason Schoff, 139. Schoff from Clearfield, Pa. displayed a lot of determination and courage, but the taller Kevin Loser, PSU, won a 5-0 decision. Schoff, in his first collegiate start seemed to tire in the third round. He is expected to drop to 125 pounds after the semester break.

"All in all we had a good performance from all seven boxers," said Dr. Cox. "We must continue to strive for improvement in all areas, most improvement in all areas, most importantly our ring skills. We can't afford to look over our shoulder because all of the schools have some good boxers," continued Dr. Cox.

Both super newcomer, Dirk Weaver, 165, who is fresh off of a first round RSC at USNA several weeks ago, and 1993 All-American, Vince Zaleski, 180, are scheduled to box featured bouts at Westfield, Mass., State Invitational on Saturday.

I.S.A. takes a sweep in badminton ...

3x3 crowns champs

by Theresa Gomes

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Intramurals finished this week with the final 3x3 men's basketball game being played on Wednesday night. The top team for the men was Absolute Repeat.

The women's 3x3 basketball champion All Net, continued their undefeated record by becoming second year champs. All Net players were Bonnie Howell, Angie Duell, Lynette Duell and Tammy Sheeley. They finished the season 5-0. Congratulations!

Tiddlywinks and "No Justice" are the I.M. men's and women's Indoor volleyball champions. Playing for Tiddlywinks were Dan Lawrence, Rob Lewandowski, Todd Sheetz, Mike Kunkel, Josh Spahr, Bill Schultz and Ray Wahl. "No Justice" players were Michelle Menser, Heather Barron, Erin Shue, Heather Humberson, Janie Swinehart and Diane Schroder. Con-

Intramurals

gratulations to both teams for finishing with an undefeated 6-0 record.

I.S.A. members for the men's and women's badminton teams took to the courts and captured the championship titles in each of their divisions. The women's championship team members were Marie Walsh, Wendy Shanks, Eilidh Henderson and Antoinette Carns. The men's I.S.A. members were Raju Rathod, Sundeeep Kalsi, Antonio Sanchez and Edward Tapia. Great job everyone!

The team points are posted on the I.M. bulletin board. Brothers of the Busch have a considerable lead with a total of 366 points. Sigma Sigma Sigma is leading the women's division with 137 points. Basketball points were not included in these totals.

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SPORTS

Tomel & Lloyd lead the way ...

Haven able to swim past Juniata College

by Mike Bower
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Swimming

The Lock Haven University Women's Swim Team traveled to Juniata College on Wednesday and returned victorious with a final score of 104-75.

"It's nice to win, but you need fast swimmers to compete against to bring out the best in your team," stated Coach Tom Justice on his team's trouncing of Juniata.

For Lock Haven, some of the points were produced by Jen Tomel, Brenda Tkaczyk, Carla Ford, and Beth Lloyd. They swam their way to a first in the 200-meter medley relay. They finished with a time of 2:22.31 which is not a converted time. Since Juniata has a metered pool, most of the times will be converted from meters to yards. In the 500-meter freestyle, Meg Wetterau had a second place finish with a time of 10:33.10 unconverted. "She just missed by a hair," according to Justice stating she could have had first place.

Lloyd earned a first place with a time of 2:03.18 in the 200-meter freestyle. "Lloyd was 59 seconds ahead of the other kids," said Justice. "It was not a good climate to break records." Jen Lewis finished second in the event.

Tomel learned a first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 26.93. Mona Guha placed second in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 3:02.56.

The 100-meter fly saw Lloyd and Ford finish first and second respectively with Lloyd finishing with a time of 1:04.35. Justice stated that Lloyd's time was a little

bit off her best. Tkaczyk brought home a first for the Bald Eagles in the 100-meter freestyle by swimming a time of 1:02.48. She also placed second in the 100 meter breaststroke. Guha placed third in the event.

Tomel finished first in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:06.70. Wetterau finished second in the 400 meter freestyle with a time of 5:52.77. "That looks like her best time this year, said Justice who also said her best time may have been four seconds faster. "That's a good time for her."

Tina Tulio placed second in the 100-meter freestyle and third in the 100-meter backstroke. Justice stated that she did a very good job and earned a lot of points for the team.

Finally, Justice stated, "Juniata did not provide us with the competition we wanted." He was without Missy Chase who sprained her ankle playing basketball making her unable to swim. Justice and his team will get all the competition they need when they next travel to Bradenton, Florida for a very tough individual swimming meet on New Year's Day. The team will be in Florida for two weeks to train.

Presently the team has an overall record of 2-3 and a PSAC record of 1-3. After returning from Florida, the team will prepare for a January 22 meet at York College.

Gillespie out with knee injury ...

Line-up set for tonight's duel with Maurauders

Friday night is your final chance to see the Bald Eagle wrestlers in action at home.

The Bald Eagles will face PSAC opponent Millersville at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas Field House on the LHU campus. LHU enters the match at 1-0 in duals, having topped East Stroudsburg, 29-10, last week. Millersville has not yet wrestled a dual yet.

The Lock Haven lineup will be pretty much the same as the one that garnered the Bald Eagles a fourth place finish at Mat Town. But Head Coach Carl Poff will probably be with out All-American Shannyn Gillespie at 142.

Gillespie injured a knee at the Penn State Open last week and is to undergo an MRI sometime this week.

Poff said former PIAA champ Brian Leitzel (Shikellamy) will take Gillespie's place. LHU does not wrestle a dual until Jan. 8 when it takes part in the Old Dominion Duals.

Some LHU wrestlers will compete in the Midlands Tournament the week after Christmas. Poff said Gillespie is a question mark for that event.

Lock Haven is ranked 25th in the latest AWA rankings, Gillespie fifth in the individuals.

Here is a look at the tentative lineups for the match with Millersville:

Wrestling

* 118 -- Tom Donnelly, fr., 1-3, or Tony Mendez, fr., 2-3, vs. Shawn Miller, so., 10-5.

* 126 -- Jason Gible, fr., 6-2, vs. Joe Barbera, fr., 5-5, or Jason Hagen, so., 4-6.

* 134 -- Jim Schopf, jr., 5-5, vs. Steve Krouse, sr., 11-4.

* 142 -- Jeff Rosas, sr., 3-2, vs. Brian Leitzel, fr., 11-5.

* 150 -- Brandon MacNaught, jr., 4-1, vs. Pete Ventresca, jr. 12-6.

* 158 -- Brian Troop, sr., 6-4, vs. Scott Goodsdale, jr., 12-3, or Neil Barnes, fr., 3-5.

* 167 -- Dave Distler (Huntingdon), fr., 3-2, or Jon Miller, so., 1-4, vs. Tirso Valls, jr., 9-4, or Bryan Wenner, jr., 0-3.

* 177 -- Mike Shubert, so., 0-3, vs. Mike Guerin, fr., 10-6.

* 190 -- Mark Ross, so., 1-3, vs. Ken Werkheiser, so., 0-2, vs. Rennie Rodarmel, fr., 4-6.

* HWT -- Gerald Seabold, fr., 2-3, vs. Joe Eaton, so., 3-7, or Bob Nye, so., 4-6.

* Coaches: Shorty Hitchcock (Millersville), Carl Poff (LHU).

(Information taken from the Lock Haven Express).

Congratulations to all Fall & Winter sports teams! The Eagle Eye would like to wish continued success over break.

SPORTS SLATE

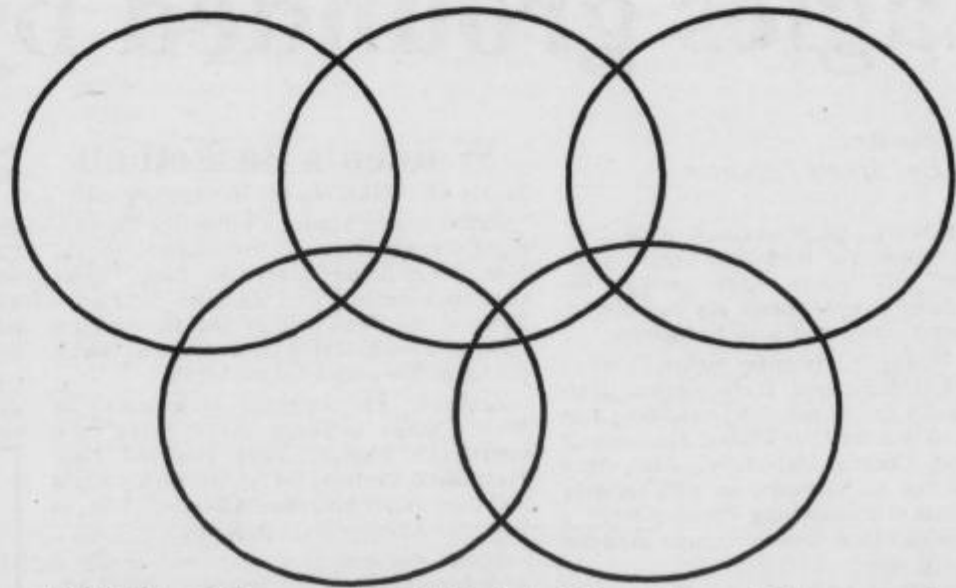
Ice Hockey Finished season this past weekend at the University of Pittsburgh

Boxing Away tomorrow at Westfield State College Invitational. The 16th Annual LHU Collegiate Invitational will be held Feb. 19 in Thomas Field House.

Wrestling Home tonight at 7:30 p.m. vs. Millersville.

Men's Basketball Away Jan. 3-4 at Springfield Classic.

Good Luck Steph and Collette



at U.S. Olympic Field Hockey Tryouts

...from LHU Field Hockey Players and Flex

Eagle Eye SPORTS SECTION

p. 10 - Boxers jab the Lions
p. 10 - 3x3 Intramural hoop champs crowned
p. 11 - Sports Slate

Hoopers split at Virginia Union ...

Haven falls prey to the Huskies

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Men's Basketball team received a reality check this past Tuesday night as Bloomsburg brought the Eagles back down to earth, dealing them a 69-67 loss.

For the first time in this young season the Haven didn't step up to the occasion and they seemingly went through the motions, especially in the last 16 minutes when Bloom outscored the Eagles, 29-16.

"We didn't play any defense the rest of the way," said Head Coach Dave Blank. "If we didn't mark their men and they shot the ball they we didn't get the rebound and I'm not so sure that they (Bloom) didn't score every possession from 10 minutes on."

The Eagles now enter the semester break with a 5-2 record and plenty of time to think about how the Bloom game slipped through their grasps, too much thinking though could damage the morale of the squad.

According to Blank this game goes beyond wins and losses, "It's devastating, this was the biggest game of the year for us to be 6-1 at the break, beating three Eastern teams, and we're at home.

"Our guys were just not mentally tough to win a game like this—tonight," added Blank. "Hopefully that will change, but to me it's devastating."

Lack of defense, or no defense at all, and an inability to find someone to put the rock in the basket besides Shon Crosby were undoubtedly the Eagles' Achilles heel down the stretch.

The Huskies constantly harassed Crosby,

Men's Basketball

who was held in check with just 17 points on 6-14 shooting, double and sometimes triple teaming him.

No one else seemed to step up as the Haven looked confused, swinging the ball around the perimeter as if it was a hot potato.

"Our team has a tendency to think 'If somebody stops Crosby, what do we do now?,' and that's a real bad sign because then everybody's going to stop Crosby," added Blank.

As for the rest of the Eagles, who shot an uncharacteristic 40 percent from the floor, I guess you could say it was an off night.

Keith Greene couldn't seem to find his range, shooting one for eight beyond the three point arc and one for nine overall. Vic Watkins was hampered by foul trouble and Todd Hawkins was invisible.

Harold Tyson played a solid game for the Haven chipping in 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds and freshman Chad McKinney played his best game to date scoring 13 points and hauling down eight boards including four on the offensive end.

"Chad came to play," said Blank "He got his chance and did a great job for us but obviously we need a better effort from everyone else."

Preceding the Bloom game, the Haven participated in the Virginia Union tournament in which they finished 1-1.

The Eagles drew the #1 team in Division II and tournament host Virginia Union in the opener only to see why VU is considered the best Division II in years, losing 90-57.

The Haven bounced back the following night as they finished off St. Augustine of North Carolina in overtime, 71-64. Crosby led the Eagles with 28 points in the win followed by Watkin's and Tyson's 16 apiece.

Crosby was named to the All-Tournament team averaging 22.0 points in the two games.

The Eagles will now take a month off before resuming action on January 3rd at the

prestigious Hall of Fame Classic in Springfield, Ma.

The Eagles return will return home to their nest on January 7th to take on PSAC-East foe East Stroudsburg, hopefully by that time the Bloom loss will have been forgotten and they can regain the form they displayed in their five wins. The play of legitimate playoff contender.



Triple Teamed Shon Crosby works through a pack of Huskies during Tuesday night's game vs. Bloomsburg. Bloom won the game 69-67 (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Haven brings home title from Dial Classic ...

Eagles grounded by Bloom

Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Frank Scarfo, the head coach of the University women's basketball team, discovered last week what young, inexperienced hoops squads are capable of: truly good games and truly bad games.

Last Friday and Saturday nights, Scarfo's underclass-dominated Lady Eagles demonstrated a ton of talent by sweeping two games to win the Dial Classic Tournament at West Chester University. Alas, they backed that performance up with an ugly 79-56 loss at Bloomsburg Tuesday night, a defeat which was more thorough than the score suggests.

Good. Then bad. It's the kind of inconsistency Scarfo predicted his developing youngsters would eventually be struck by, and now it's happened.

"We're young, and young teams can play one great game and then one bad one,"

Women's Basketball

Scarfo said following the Bloomsburg rout.

According to Scarfo, a game like Tuesday night's can't linger in his players' minds. Nor can it linger in his: the Lady Eagles shot an atrocious 7 of 28 from the floor--25%--in the first half of the Bloomsburg contest, a brick-laying demonstration which put them down 45-17 at the break.

However, the women's performance at West Chester certainly should serve as a confidence booster. They trounced New Hampshire College, 84-56, on Friday night and then routed host West Chester, 74-56, in Saturday's championship game.


Senior standout Holly Kozlowski, who's averaging 20.8 ppg this season, led the Lady Eagles' attack at West Chester; she scored 19 in the New Hampshire contest and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. But others contributed mightily, including sophomore Missy Carlson, who scored 22 points in the title tilt, and fresh-

man Amy Nickles, who was the team's leading rebounder in both games.

Scarfo, whose squad's record sat at 4-2 heading into last night's matchup at Mercy College, hopes that the Lady Eagles' performance at West Chester was a harbinger of how they'll play throughout the season. But he's also a realist.

"We're not as good as we were [at West Chester]," said Scarfo, "and we're not as bad as we were [Tuesday]. We're somewhere in between."

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