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Finals day is dramatized, Students list break plans

By Lisa Falzetta

It's once again that time of year for Lock Haven University students- FINALS!!! For many, just the thought of FINALS sends shivers up their spines! Here's a day in the life of a typical LHU student preparing for FINALS.

Day before FINAL:

8:00 am- 10:00 am: Student sleeps two hours later than intended.

10:05 am- 12:00 pm- Begin to read whole textbook for the cumulative FINAL while listening to a David Bowie album.

12:05pm- 1:00pm- Goes to lunch with friends. They discuss how horrifying FINALS are.

1:05 pm- 3:00 pm- Goes to friend's room. There, the student studies for all five FINALS at the same time.

3:05 pm- 4:30 pm- Remains in friend's

room until dinner, recuperating. Tries to remember that "Como Esta Usted?" is NOT Einstein's Theory of Relativity!

5:40 pm- 12:45 am- Back in room, studies for FINAL while cursing himself/herself for oversleeping that morning.

Next Morning:

7:00 am- 7:45 am- Lurches out of bed, showers, dresses, and reads notes while running across campus.

7:50 am- 8:00 am- Sweats alot in classroom.

8:02 am- 10:00 am- Takes FINAL. Mentally recites favorite prayer when he/she comes upon the bonus essay question on the one section of chapter five that he/she never quite understood.

10:01 am- Emerges from classroom with battlescars, but it was worth it- STUDENT HAS PASSED THE FINAL !!!

By Cheri Gearhart

Christmas break is right around the corner and with 38 days of vacation to look forward too, we asked students what they planned to do with their time off during the winter break: Roland Benzon, "I'm going home to the Philippines for the first time in two years." Jody Karam, "Wrestle! Wrestle! Wrestle!" Trey Rathmell, "I plan to go to Florida and then to Vermont with the ski club." Jeanne Clough, "I'm going to Nashville."

Melinda Gary said, "I plan to think about B.F." Roosevelt Brown, "I'm going to work, lift, get ready for competition and see my girlfriend." Annette Cole, "Certainly not study!" Ed Moulder, "I'm going

to relax and party and maybe work. I'm going to California for a week and lie on the beach."

Mel Green said, "I'm going to Washington, D.C. and spend time with my relatives and my girlfriend." Susanne Gomba, "I'm going to work and go out with my friends." Abby White, "I'm going to go back to work and make some money because I'm broke, and I plan to visit my friends and Bill."

Mark Maggs said, "I plan on lifting, working and visiting my girlfriend." Tom Smykowski, "I'm going to get a job, lift weights and see me girlfriend."

We hope you have a great vacation, whatever your plans may be!

Happy Holidays

Panhellenic X-mas party a success

By Toni Guisti

Although not many prospective rushees showed up, the Panhellenic, pre-rush Christmas party on Sunday was a success.

Bentley Lobby was unrecognizable under all the Christmas decorations. The lobby was arranged with a table set up exhibiting different things from each of the four national sororities here on campus. Punch, doughnuts and Christmas cookies were available.

The party opened with a Christmas skit performed by girls from each of the sororities. Next, the president of the All-Greek Council spoke about the goals and

activities of the council. Then the president of each sorority spoke. She explained what her sorority strives for and its philanthropies. Philanthropies are the charities or organizations which sororities help by raising money or volunteer work.

After the speakers, a slide show was presented. The slides showed the sororities in different activities.

The party was hosted by the Panhellenic Council, and the purpose was to inform women about rush. The rules of rush, and sign-up times were discussed. The party also showed what the different sororities do and what their purpose is.



Soloists for the Winter Concert, scheduled for tomorrow night in Sloan, are pictured above. They include, first row; Pam Regel, Cathie Houseknecht, Darrell Scott, Andrea Penney, Pam Solick, and Jim Blachek. Second row, David Hixson, Laura Bickel, and Ed Murphy.

University Choir set for tomorrow night's concert

The University Choir will present its Winter Concert at 8 p.m. on December 12 in the Sloan Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The 102-voice Choir will be under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, a University Music Department member.

The concert will begin with "The Heavens Are Telling" by F.J. Hayden featuring Soprano Sandy Jeffies, Tenor David Hixson and Bassist Jim Blachek.

"Evensong" by F.J. Hayden and "Music Spread Thy Voice Around" by G.F. Handel will be presented by the 13 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association singers from Lock Haven University.

The entire University Choir will present "Hallelujah Chorus" by G.F. Handel.

Andrea Penney, soprano soloist and Cathie Houseknecht, flutist, will be

featured in "Still, Still, Still," a traditional carol.

The women of the Choir will perform selections from "The Ceremony of Carols" and the men of the Choir will present "Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl," a traditional Yale song.

The entire chorus will sing Christmas carols including "Silent Night", "Joy to the World", "O Holy Night", "Jingle Bells", "I Saw Three Ships", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Angel We Have Heard on High" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Cathie Houseknecht will be conducting three selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Accompanists are Professor Mary Renzelman, a Music Department member and Christina Wong, a student.

A successful semester in print

Before this semester ever took flight, way back in the first few days of September, it was decided that the goal of the Eagle Eye was to publish 28 student newspapers. I find it hard to believe, but 100 days and a lot of hard work later, this goal has been achieved.

I would personally like to thank a lot of people for their fine efforts this semester. First of all I'd like to thank my co-editor, Mike Flanagan, who will graduate this month. A newspaper can run into problems when there are co-editors who may want to do different things. Mike was an effective co-editor because he listened to my ideas. Mike kept the news room hopping with his great sense of humor. He also bailed me out of my layout duties when I had class every Thursday night. Thanks a lot for all your help, Mike- good luck in your future endeavors. My Christmas gift to Mike would be a great job in journalism.

I would also like to especially thank Kim Wilkinson, Christa Landas, Tim Sporcic, Val Armstrong, Connie Smith, and our four typesetters. Kim did a great job as our news editor and Christa did an excellent job as our sports editor. My Christmas gift to both would be more staff writers so that each could concentrate on editing instead of having to write the bulk of the stories within their respective departments. As for our other sports editor Dave Walters, my Christmas gift to him would be a clock to help him reach deadlines.

Tim Sporcic did a terrific job as our photography editor. Val Armstrong and Connie Smith handled advertising well. Typesetters Karolee Stahli, Connie (Gert) Sisko, Jill Van De Vort, and Colleen Stanford came through for us once again. My Christmas gift for Tim would be a bigger and better darkroom, but certainly not another Cars album. My Christmas gifts for Val and Connie would be nicer editors (inside joke) - have a great time in England next semester, Val. My Christmas gifts to our typesetters would be sticky, cordless telephones that attached to their pretty little faces so that they could talk while they type.

Finally, I would like to thank the student body. It was a pleasure to see that no newspapers could be found in buildings two hours after they were distributed. The Eagle Eye appreciated the many letters to the editor that you took the time and effort to write up. The letters proved that students on this campus do care about issues which concern them. Keep the letters coming next semester. My Christmas gift to the student body would be an assurance of getting straight A's on final exams so that the upcoming vacation will be a pleasant one. Have a great winter break- see you in the papers next semester.

David

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Merry Christmas!

from the Eagle Eye staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on the article, "Bleacher Comedians Not Needed" that appeared in the Eagle Eye on Friday, Dec. 12, 1984. Just last week I had toyed with the idea whether to write a letter to the editor concerning the new basketball fans at Thomas Field House. Fortunately, the Eagle Eye editor beat me to it, because now my opinions have much more meaning than I previously anticipated.

I've spent 10 years of my life in a Division I basketball town in Easton, Pennsylvania, where Lafayette College is, and I've seen both great teams and poor teams. I've been to more college basketball games than one can shake a finger at. Such as "Big Five" games in the old and ancient Penn Palestra, and the elite college roundball arena in Madison Square Garden. I've seen the national powers play such as: Georgetown, St. John's, Boston College, and the list goes on. And, I've seen extremely wild crowds and yet dead crowds. I'd think every fan would agree with me that when the environment at a game is at a high the team performs better and the fans seem to thoroughly enjoy the game more.

Fans will always be fans, bleacher comedians, or as I call them "bleacher bums," but to me these people are bringing the Division I college basketball spirit to little Lock Haven University, a Division II school. And, hey!, you can't mock them especially if the coaching staff, players, faculty, and the students enjoy their efforts. Personally, I feel we should have more groups support the athletic teams at Lock Haven. If all fraternities, sororities, and other organizations or groups could attend events and do their own crazy things that will benefit and boost the basketball teams and wrestling team, the atmosphere in Thomas Field House could be just like the "big time thing." After all, Thomas Field House can withstand a great deal of noise and it can get down right deafening--that's why they call it "the house of noise."

As for the fans yelling at the coach, well from my viewpoint those fans weren't referring to Coach Brad Black, but were yelling to Mansfield head coach Ed Wilson. Hometown fans are known for this and that's part of home court advantage. The Mansfield mentor has been in the coaching business for 18 years and I'm sure his staff, other coaching staffs, and officials prepare for fan verbal abuse--it's part of the game. And, as long as its done in a way that no foul language is used it's perfectly acceptable. How about the newspaper idea? I've seen this done a number of times when the opposing starting five is introduced. I believe Kentucky or Notre Dame started this traditional thing. It's kind of like the streamers that are thrown at the Palestra following the first basket of the game. The same goes for the waving of the hands when the opposing player is at the charity stripe, and how about the honest effort to get "the wave" going at the Field House. They are all traditional college basketball antics that help get the fans involved with the game and these methods can really back and support a team. It's only to the Bald Eagles advantage that these "classy" fans keep trying to bring a great deal of school spirit to the LHU basketball program and to all of the University's athletics.

The 1984-1985 Bald Eagles are very young and they aren't going to be a 20-game winner, but they are extremely quick and the talent is there. And, above all they are fun to watch. Yes, I do agree that in a year or two they will be a contender. Heck, in my opinion they are a challenging team now, and will give anyone a game, but that's my opinion and you've had your's.

Gregory C. Goldthorp

Dear Editor,

On December 5, 6, 7 and 8 two one-act plays were presented in the Countdown Theatre (Sloan 321). The two plays were favorably received by all those who attended. Unfortunately, many people never even heard of the plays since the Eagle Eye did not bother to review them.

This situation is not new. Earlier this semester, the mainstage play *The Dining Room* was performed and also received no review. In fact, you'd have to travel far back in the Eagle Eye files to find any play review at all. One, that is, which was not written by myself. It is not surprising, then, that we in the theatre department have come to believe the Eagle Eye's attitude toward us is indifference at best and contempt at worst.

Perhaps its time the Eagle Eye staff learned a few things about theatre. First of all, review is necessary to let people know about a play and to tell them whether it is worth seeing. This last point is important. We are not demanding a favorable review. It is your opinion and we welcome it. We may even learn from it.

It is also essential that a review be published during a play's performance dates. A review of a play after it is over is so much wasted paper. There is no sense in encouraging people to come see a deserted stage.

When we have expressed our feelings of discontent to the Eagle Eye staff in the past, their response has invariably been "It's not our job to cover the activities of every club on campus." Since there are, at most, three theatrical productions each semester, the coverage we are asking is not great. It is less coverage, in fact, than is required by a season of football. Maybe the Eagle Eye staff cannot grasp the idea that theatre (I may be putting my life in considerable jeopardy by saying this) is just as important as athletics. It is an attitude that hurts not only the theatre department but the integrity of the Eagle Eye, as well.

Sincerely,
Andrew Ashenfelter
President-University Players

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Sisters of the Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, I would like to express my thanks to the faculty, administration and Greek Officers who attended our Wine and Cheese Open House.

We, as a chapter, were very pleased with the turnout and enjoyed the sharing of laughter and conversation with all of you who attended. It is a great feeling to have organized such an event, and to have the response that we did.

Also on behalf of the Sisters of Sigma Kappa, I would like to wish you all a very merry and safe holiday season.

Nora J. O'Sullivan
Sigma Kappa Sorority



Tennessee takes Mat-Town title; Eagles 4th

Dave Walters

The University of Tennessee Volunteers sent six wrestlers into the championship finals, and came out with four champs, which led them to the team title of the 9th annual Mat-Town USA tournament here at Lock Haven this past weekend.

Coach Neil Turner's squad finished a respectable fourth behind second place Lehigh and third place Penn State. The Bald Eagles were holding on to second place going into Sunday's competition.

Dicky Howell (118), Tom Kreamer (142), Greg Wykoff (177), and Rick Petersen (HWT) qualified for the championship finals but came up empty.

Howell battled against Rob Calabrese of Temple for the 118 lb. title but lost 3-1. In the opening period, Howell and Calabrese came up scoreless. Howell lit up the scoreboard first with an escape at the 57-second mark of the second period. Howell had the advantage in the third period by starting on top of Calabrese but the advantage slipped away as the Temple grappler scored two points on a reversal to clinch his victory. Calabrese added the final point with 1:50 in riding time. This loss brought Howell's record to 9-3.

"He gave up a key reversal," Turner said. "He needed to probably let the guy go. I would have had confidence that he would have taken him down."

Howell opened the tourney by drawing a bye. He came out in the second round looking hungry for a win and got more than his

fill with a 14-0 decision over Lawrence Metcalfe, Tim Metcalfe. Tim Klinghammer of Morgan State, Howells' next foe in the quarter final round but fell to the same fate as Metcalfe but not as severe, 5-2. Howell faced Penn State's Keith Maurer in the semifinals and left him in the dust with a 8-2 decision.

Kreamer faced top-seeded Pete Yozzo of Lehigh in the championship round and fell behind early. The end result was 14-6 decision in favor of Yozzo. Yozzo took an early 4-1 advantage after the first two minutes and 8-3 after four. Kreamer tried to battle back in the final period but Yozzo kept applying the pressure. Kreamer's points all came on escapes. Yozzo defeated Kreamer 17-10 at the Lehigh tourney two weekends ago.

"Kreamer probably wrestled Yozzo better this time than he did last time," Turner said. "If you're not real quick, you have to have extremely good set ups and good position all the time. He has to keep working on that."

Kreamer's road to the finals was tough but he held on. Kreamer drew a bye in the opening round and decisioned Michigan State's Sam Romano 8-6 in the second round. The quarterfinal round tested the Eagle 142 pounder as he came to a 7-7 deadlock after regulation time but answered the call in overtime 5-0 for the victory. Penn State's Gary Kaschak was no match in the semis as he fell 13-0 to Kreamer. Kreamer's record is now 7-4 on

the season.

Junior Greg Wykoff was a surprise for most to see him in the finals. Wykoff had a great tournament at 177. The 177 pounder from Huntington faced Tennessee's Tim Cooper for the title. Cooper was the defending champ at 177. Cooper struck first blood with a takedown in the first period but Wykoff came back with a reversal to knot the score at two. The Volunteer hung in the match with two back points late in the second period. The crowd had this bout as their center of attention but were ready to count Wykoff out of it. Wykoff brought all eyes back to him by tying the score with two backs points with five seconds left in the bout. With a tied score Wykoff and Cooper went into overtime and Cooper prevailed with an escape with 19 seconds left to win the title. Wykoff's record is now 6-2-1.

"You can't be disappointed by the loss in overtime, unless you realize how much he's improved from a year ago," Turner said.

Heavyweight Rick Petersen fell to Bill Hyman of Temple 7-6 in the finals. Petersen defeated Hyman last month at Navy to win the title. Hyman fell behind 2-0 on a takedown by Petersen but the Temple wrestler scored on an escape to come within one. Hyman scored two back points in the second period to take a 3-2 lead. Petersen allowed Hyman to escape and took him back down to the mat 23 seconds later Petersen scored yet another takedown and tried to regain the riding time he lost in the



Dicky Howell - runner-up at 118

second period but came up four seconds shy and that gave Hyman the one point advantage he needed to win.

Ty Hall (190) took third by defeating fellow teammate Mike Himes 9-6. Jeff Husick (118), Brad Lloyd (150), and Jody Karam (158) placed fifth. Bill Freeman (167) finished seventh while heavyweight Martin Hough and Bryon Benner (167) captured eighth.

The Bald Eagles will see their next action at the Midwest Open at Iowa State Dec. 29.

Swimmers defeat York; fall to Ship

By Christa Landas

The Lady Eagle swimmers were defeated by Shippensburg University Saturday, but got their second victory in two years on Wednesday against York College.

Lock Haven lost by a score of 78-59 to the Ship team. Maura Kenny shone in the meet as she broke the old LHU team record of 2:52.00 in the 200-yard breaststroke. She finished second in 2:42.99 to smash the old team record.

Darlene Birney picked up two firsts in the Shippensburg meet held in Zimmerli. In the one meter diving, she compiled a 197.20 while Karen Topping, Birney's closest competitor, was well back with 172.25. Birney

also captured first in the three meter diving with a point total of 182.05.

Jackie Thomas swam to firsts in the 100 back and the 200 individual medley. She got second place in the 200 back and joined with Kenny, Jan Pechart and Laura Carathanasis for a second in the 200 medley relay. Pechart grabbed first in the 100 fly in 1:06.75 and finished behind Thomas for second in the 200 I.M.

Jenny Quiggle, Michelle Florentino, Amy Nailor and Dwyn Zaharis raced to a 4:36.12 in the 400 free relay to secure a first place finish.

The Lady Eagles travelled to York Col-

lege and picked up a 72-65 victory.

Amy Nailor won the 500-yard freestyle race in 6:38.6 and set and LHU team record in the 1,000 free in 13:42.8.

Kenny also set a school record in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:46.04 which she broke again in Saturday's meet.

Kenny and Florentino competed in their last match as crimson and white swimmers. Both seniors will study abroad next semester and will not be back for action January 26 when the Lady Eagles resume their season against Millersville.

Navy gals hand Lady Eagles third loss of season

By Karen Merlie

This past Saturday, The Lady Eagle's were handed their third loss of the season at Annapolis. The ladies of Navy defeated Lock Haven 69-57.

"We didn't play well," was all coach, Fred Riley had to say on the game.

Going into the game Lock Haven was (5-2), with the loss, they are now (5-3).

Navy was ahead at the half 30-21, and never let the lead get away from them.

Christi Simpson led Navy's offense with

15 points, followed by teammates Lori Reynolds 12, and Shelly Laulle 10.

Simpson was a strong shooter and paced the tempo of Navy's game.

Lock Haven's Tina Martin, averaging 22.7 points a game, led the Lady Eagles with 20. Martin now has 1,138 points in her career and is moving closer to Lock Haven's all-time mark.

Co-captain Helen Woltman added 15

points for Fred Riley's team.

Woltman also led in rebounds with 9, followed by Donna Sergi and Brenda Jab with 6 each.

It was a combination of Navy's strong play and Lock Haven's poor performance that made the difference in the outcome of the game.

Lock Haven returns home tomorrow night to host Philadelphia Textile.

Nittany Lions roll over Bald Eagles by 34 points

By Steve Gillespie

The men's basketball team lost big Saturday to the Nittany Lions of Penn State, 108-74.

The first half Penn State had leads of 8-0 and 20-9, but Lock Haven managed to come within 12 at the half, 48-36.

At one point in the second half the Bald Eagles were able to come within seven with

a score of 51-44. The Lions outscored LHU 60-36 in the second half.

Kip DeWitt put PSU over 100 points with a 15-foot jump shot. It was the first time Penn State topped the century mark against an opponent since 1980.

Kevin Charney came off the bench to lead the scoring for LHU with 17 points,

while Junior Price netted 13. Roy Goldwire and Lamar Belton also hit double digits for the Bald Eagles with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Lock Haven will take on Philadelphia Textile Wednesday night at 8:00 in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Announcements

A movie entitled The Warriors will be shown Wednesday in Raub 106 at 8:00 pm.

Don't Miss the 2nd Annual WLHC Christmas special- tonite 5-7 on 90.3 FM. Listen to all kinds of great Christmas music -- call in your requests at 2212 - only on WLHC 90.3 FM!!

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Jenny- You did an excellent job Sun. night! You're going to be a great president.

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Congrats Cip!!! We love our white house sweetheart,
P,D,L,L,B,M and your very own B.B.

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Announcements (con't)

Thanks to all the greeks who made Friday nite a success! Especially Reed, Toni, Tony, Dave and Patty. I hope everyone had fun...

Patte

Karen,
Good luck on your finals. Especially computer architecture. Thanks for a nice semester.

Love,
Kevin

Patti,
Have you found out what gnaw means yet? If not keep on trying.

Your buddy,
Wang

Sara,
Congrats on becoming a zeta sister. Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas. Smile or I'll tell everyone to call you ebenezic.

A resident of 3rd floor smith.

Attention all skiers and ski club members- ski club meeting Wed night at 7:00, lower level of pub- all money for the Vermont trip must be in at Wed nights meeting. If any questions call 748-7478.

Ski Saw Mill (Oregon Hill) is planning to open Wed. It will be a Free ski day for everyone.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the following Sigma Kappa Sorority sisters who have volunteered to help with the home swim meets this semester. THANK YOU SO MUCH!!! Sue Bartle; M.J. Carvell; Patti Corbett; Donna DeWitt; Jackie Fives; Kathy Gaudreau; Sheila Geraghty; Lynn Howard; Kathy McGuane; Deb Moore; Paula Nystrom; and Coty. Thank you also to the announcers for the meets, Greg Goldthorp and Peter Reichwein; to the scorers Liz Watson, Lisa DiBella, Linda Martin and Lynda Hennigan; and to the timers, Patte Kiefer, Doug Spotts and Karen Boyele.



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