

# Eagle Eye

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12 pages

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## Rental inspections result of ordinance

by Jennifer Bowes  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A city-wide rental property inspection program, an ordinance a year and a half in the making, will become a reality Jan. 1 when the first round of inspections begins. The program will affect both off-campus University students and the Lock Haven community.

The ordinance calls for all city rental property to be inspected on a three-year rotating basis, in which the property must meet the nationally recognized 1993 Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc.'s (BOCA) property codes, the minimum standard for building living conditions, according to David Romig, city code officer.

The ordinance was an idea of the Community Advisory Board, a group of University and city officials who meet on a regular basis to discuss problems dealing with both the University and the city.

During the spring of 1993, talks about rental units and the negative condition of some arose, and students were coming to Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students and chair of the Community Advisory Board,

with landlord problems.

The proposal was "hashed out" by Lock Haven City Council during the summer of 1993, Marron said. Marron attended City Council meetings every week and made points of the safety hazards involved for both students and townspeople living in poor housing conditions.

City Council passed the ordinance in June 1993. Marron claims it is the "single biggest accomplishment" of the Community Advisory Board. Both the board and City Council "stood ground" to get it passed, he said.

The creation of the ordinance has not only helped our students "tremendously," but also non-university citizens who are currently living in "sub-standard" housing, Marron said. "[We were] concerned with not only University students, but the community too," he said.

Approximately 1,800 University students live off-campus, according to Marron.

The ordinance divides the city's five wards into three districts, each of which has been assigned a different inspection year.

Rental property owners in the first, second and fifth city wards, which make up (see Rental Inspection page 2)



Fraternities, such as Phi Mu Delta, are currently being given "courtesy inspections" as a predecessor to the new rental inspection ordinance (photo by Karl McCollester).

## Need for child care at University being assessed

by Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (AP-SCUF), in an August 1993 report from its Joint Study Committee on Child Care, identified Lock Haven University as being one of three State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities not maintaining a child care facility. University administrators are currently looking at the possibility of changing this.

The first step toward investigating the need for child care services for students and employees at the University came in February 1994 when University President Craig Dean Willis formed a Child Care Committee to assess the situation.

In May 1994, the committee sent a 17-item questionnaire to approximately 450 faculty and staff members and 400 non-

traditional students at both the University's main and Clearfield campuses. The committee received 158 responses to this questionnaire.

The survey brought several items to the committee's attention. It was discovered that almost 60 percent of the respondents had children under 12 years of age. A majority of the parents were satisfied with the child care services they currently use, but 68 of them reported they would be likely to use a facility on campus if it was available.

The University currently assists full-time students who have young children by paying approximately 30 percent of the cost of their child care services at the Building Blocks or Magic Years child care facilities in Lock Haven, said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs.

Approximately one decade ago, a group of University students volunteered their time to provide child care services for other students in the basement of Russell Hall.

This operation was closed when Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president for academic affairs, looked into it further.

"I went down to see it one time and was just appalled by what I saw," Pursell said. The first problem she discovered was that several cribs were located close enough to a steam line that a child would have been able to grab the line from his or her crib, according to Pursell.

The second problem Pursell found was that the heater for the entire dorm stood behind a door in the basement that was not blast-proof. Thankfully, the heater never exploded, Pursell said.

Finally, student bunk beds without side rails were put in an unvented room in which the students took their naps, she said. "First of all, there was no air exchange," Pursell said. "Secondly, when I walked in, there was about a 3-year-old on the top bunk."

Pursell called the operation a "very casual affair. It certainly was never University-run

child care," she said.

Now, in the 1990s, the University is looking at its options for providing child care services. After receiving the results of its survey and visiting private providers of day care services in Lock Haven, Williamsport and Clearfield, the Child Care Committee has developed the following "plan of action," as written in its August 1994 report:

- Form another committee to work out such details as to the "cost, size, agreements with providers, etc." of establishing a child care facility on campus.

- "Contact Lock Haven Child Care (LHCC) and work out a contractual agreement to operate a child care center on the main campus, whereby the University covers overhead costs of the facility and LHCC provides expertise and staff." If the committee must accept bids for the service, it

(see Child Care page 2)

### News (pp.1-3)

Even though the University's Internet is continuously growing, it has its limits.  
(see story page 3)

### Classifieds (p. 9)

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

### Op/Ed (p. 4)

**Editorial farewell**  
Find out what our editor in chief learned in three and a half years at Lock Haven University.

### Features (pp. 5-7)

Harvard University is currently hosting one of Lock Haven University's professors.  
(see story page 5)

### Sports (pp: 8, 10-12)

Wrestlers host number one ranked Iowa tomorrow night.  
(see story page 12)



## Police Beat

**Fire -- Nov. 28:** A law enforcement officer responded to a report of a fire behind the deep fryer in Bentley Dining Hall's Eagle Rock Cafe at 6:24 p.m. When the officer arrived at the scene, he attempted to evacuate both the Eagle Rock Cafe and the Upper Deck but had a difficult time doing so even after the fire alarm was pulled. Some paper cups had fallen into the exhaust of the deep fryer and caught on fire. The Lock Haven Fire Department responded to the scene and found that the cups had burnt themselves out. Law enforcement reminds students that it is urgent that they evacuate a building when a fire alarm has been sounded.

**Head Injury -- Nov. 28:** A student received cuts to the back of the head after falling off the high bar in Zimmerli Gymnasium at 8:35 a.m. The student was transported by ambulance to Lock Haven Hospital.

**Harassment by Communication -- Nov. 22:** A staff member reported receiving harassing messages on voice mail. The case is currently under investigation.

**Harassment by Communication -- Nov. 21:** Law enforcement received a report from a student living in one of the residence halls who said she had been receiving harassing calls from a male. The case is currently under investigation.

**Public Drunkenness, Underage Drinking and Disorderly Conduct --**

**Nov. 20:** A law enforcement officer observed two individuals yelling obscenities on the front lawn of the international house. The individuals appeared to be intoxicated and were uncooperative with the officer. Paramedics were called to assist one of the individuals, who was highly intoxicated. He was then transported to Lock Haven Hospital and cited for public drunkenness, underage drinking and disorderly conduct after being released. The other individual was cited for minor drinking.

**Minor Drinking -- Nov. 20:** Three males who were visiting the University were cited for minor drinking at 12:15 a.m. in parking area #9 (located beside Parsons Union Building). Two other males, who were also visiting, were warned and released. The three students who were cited were also later released.

**Minor Drinking -- Nov. 18:** Two students were cited for minor drinking in one of the residence halls at 11 p.m.

**Referral to Student Life -- Nov. 16:** A female student reported that a male student had come into her room in one of the residence halls and ripped the telephone off the wall. The student was referred to student life, and the case is currently under investigation.

**Criminal Mischief -- Nov. 15:** The residence hall director (RD) of McEntire Hall reported at 2:15 p.m. that his car had been egged. He reported that he had found the car in this condition at 8:50 a.m. The case is currently under investigation.

## Rental Inspection (from page 1)

the first district, are required to have their property inspected the first year of the program, which begins Jan. 1, 1995. Owners in the third ward, or second district, will be required to be inspected the second year, and those in the fourth ward, or third district, in the third year, according to Romig. The cycle will then be repeated.

"[Property] must be inspected in the year required -- not before or after that," he said.

The property owner must first contact a third-party BOCA-certified inspection agent, proven by Romig to be certified. A list of these inspectors, compiled by Romig, will be available to the community.

After the two negotiate fees, the inspection is completed and an inspection checklist with the agent's signatures is returned to Romig by the property owner.

Romig will then give the owner a "certificate of inspection," which must be placed in a visible location so that any tenants living in the property will know it has been inspected. In a few years, most people will know which property has been inspected, he said.

"It's a big plus for renters, I think," said Romig. "Not to say there can't be damage after the fact" or problems created after the inspection, he added.

Romig hopes the ordinance will improve rental property to a minimum standard that he alone is not able to get to. "The man hours alone cannot be done by one person," he said.

"It's going to be a long, slow process over three years, but it has already begun," Marron said.

## Child Care (from page 1)

is possible that another provider would be used, but LHCC is recommended because of "quality, accreditation, experience and convenience."

- Buy the courthouse annex, which is located beside LHCC on Susquehanna Avenue, and renovate needed rooms in the building.

- Establish an agreement with LHCC to "give priority consideration to Lock Haven University faculty, staff and students on the waiting list" until the annex can be used. This would require that LHCC be expanded into the annex in order to accommodate the children of University employees and students as well as those not associated with the University, said Lou Fabian, director of planning and evaluation and chairperson of the Child Care Committee.

- Continue assisting full-time students who use the Building Blocks and Magic

Years child care centers until a new center is opened

Romig compared this ordinance to annual automobile inspections. As a person takes an automobile to a certified approved state inspection garage for an annual inspection, this ordinance will require rental housing to be inspected by a certified inspection agent.

Currently, Romig is in the process of providing "courtesy inspections" to the University's six recognized fraternities.

While the "courtesy" inspections are not those required by the new ordinance, they provide the fraternities with a head start by establishing some priorities for areas which will need to be brought up to code in the formal inspection, according to Romig. Work on bringing target areas up to standard could begin early.

Romig said as long as the interest is shown, he will go out of his way to help them.

Doug Hockenberry, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon who is in charge of building/maintenance at the fraternity, said Romig has "bent over backwards" for them and is always willing to help.

Courtesy inspections have already been completed on the Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses. Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Rho are lined up for next week, according to Marron.

Marc Alaimo, the risk manager of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he felt the courtesy inspection done on the house and suggestions given were "pretty helpful" in preparing for the actual inspection.

In the first year of inspections, only one fraternity house, in the first ward, will have

to comply, Romig said.

Most property in which off-campus students live is in the third year of the agreement, according to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs.

While the opportunity for courtesy inspections was presented to sororities, their situation is different, as sorority houses are rented on a year-to-year basis from landlords, said Marron.

Fraternity houses are owned by the fraternity chapter, giving them a "very direct tie to the University," Marron said.

Marron said the occupants of the sororities must come in and ask them to do the courtesy inspections. While the sororities are realizing they can, it's a "double-edged concern," he said.

Sorority members are concerned because they don't want their landlords to be upset, but they also want to be safe, Marron said.

By having a courtesy inspection done, landlords could find out "as soon as possible" what they have to do to get the building fixed up, Marron said.

The University "cannot and does not" inspect properties, nor does it give out a listing of properties, Koch said. It does, however, share a Chamber of Commerce listing of landlords who rent to students, which is not "approved housing," she added.

Any rental property owner who has violated this ordinance will, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a \$600 fine. If the fine is not paid, fees of prosecution and imprisonment, not exceeding 90 days, will occur, according to the ordinance.

be located on or near the campus is one that would need to be answered, according to Koch and Pursell.

There is not much extra space for a child care facility or outside play area on campus, Pursell said. "I would have a difficult time finding it in the academic space we have," she said.

"I do not believe there is substantial support for providing our own [center] on campus," Koch said. This possibility, however, will still be considered, she added.

Fabian and Koch also each pointed out the difficulty in finding out exactly how many students have young children.

The question which has been answered is that of what would be required of a child care center operated by the University. The center would have to be "feasible, provide adequate service," and meet state guidelines, Koch said.

"I think we're talking about individuals who find it difficult to make all ends meet," Koch said about establishing a child care center on or near campus. "And I think it would definitely help single parents as well as children who come from families where both parents need to work."

Some students have commented that the Building Blocks and Magic Years centers are not affordable even when the University covers 30 percent of the cost, so it has been more advantageous for them to find a "private supplier," she said.

## Nature of Christmas star examined

The annual Ulmer Planetarium Christmas Show, "Star of Wonder," is currently being presented in Ulmer Hall.

Designed to place participants in a spiritual mood for the Christmas season, the show examines the true nature of the star seen over Bethlehem of Judea by the Wise Men.

To this day, the star still puzzles theologians, historians and astronomers, who question if the star was a supernatural event appearing to commemorate the birth of Jesus. Some historians question whether the star actually existed.

"Star of Wonder" begins by examining historical records to try to determine when

Christ was born. Once the date of birth is established, the planetarium instrument recreates the skies of that time period.

Throughout the presentation, the audience questions whether the star was a comet, a Nova, and eclipse, wandering stars, the planets or some other astronomical phenomenon.

"Star of Wonder" was presented on Sunday, Nov. 27, and will be presented again on Dec. 4 and 11 in Ulmer Planetarium. Two show times are scheduled for each date, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Seating is general admission and limited. Doors are closed when seating capacity is reached. There is no admission fee.

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## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Alleged rape reported

CLARION -- Statewide media attention has been focused on an alleged rape of a 19-year-old female student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

According to a state police release, the suspect allegedly restrained the victim with handcuffs and belts. Also, the victim was allegedly slapped and the defendant had intercourse with the victim against her will.

State police were called to investigate the incident on Nov. 9 after the victim approached Clarion University Public Safety with questions.

Since the alleged assault took place in Clarion Township, the victim was referred to the Pennsylvania State Police by Public Safety officials because the site of the alleged attack was in the jurisdiction of the State Police.

The university has stated that it is concerned about the alleged incident and will review any student involvement with the incident.

The State Police report noted that the suspect is a known white male who is 19 years old. The investigation into this incident is underway by the State Police. The incident is said to have taken place in the basement of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house.

The fraternity's president, Mark Blacknell, has stated that the defendant is in no way affiliated with the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

The defendant rented a basement apartment of the house but is not even a student at Clarion University. Blacknell also stated that none of the house occupants heard anything during the time the attack allegedly occurred.

- courtesy the Clarion Call

### Cats are on the prowl at MU

MILLERSVILLE -- Everyone knows that the Millersville community has an over abundance of squirrels. What people do not realize, however, is that there is an over abundance of another animal as well. The problem is with cats.

Millersville University senior Kara Filson noticed the problem when she first moved into the Brookwood Court Apartments over the summer. She noticed that at least five cats were roaming around near her apartment.

The problem continued to get worse, and now, according to Filson, she has seen at least 25 to 30 cats. Filson feeds the cats with food that has been donated to the Adopt-a-Pet organization of Lancaster County.

The major problem with the cats is that they are dying right before the students' eyes.

So far, Filson is the only student that has taken the initiative to try and correct the cat problem.

- courtesy the Snapper

A look into the past through the Eagle Eye...

## What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago -- Dec. 3, 1974

Deputy Secretary David Hornbeck, acting for the secretary of education, accepted a resolution by the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board increasing room and board costs to students at state colleges.

The increase was recommended Thursday, Nov. 21 by the board and approved by Hornbeck the following day.

The resolution requires college presidents to raise the housing bill at least \$36 per year but no more than \$72 per year. The increase could take effect as early as Jan. of 1975, but no later than the opening of the fall semester next year.

The reason for the increase is two-fold, according to spokesmen for the Department of Education: (1) the cost of utilities and other housing costs have been rising steadily and (2) food services on many campuses are not able to continue services under their present contracts.

Fifteen years ago -- Dec. 4, 1979

Even though Jim Hoffman is a nationally known editor-writer specialist for magazines, he would rather teach than do anything else.

Hoffman, who lives in New York City, said he likes to come to Lock Haven because the people are more open-minded, with enthusiasm from students and faculty. He was invited here by Bob Klewans

to talk to a public relations class on Nov. 28.

During his career, Hoffman has been a member of the faculty of the literature department at The New School for Social Research in New York City for about 18 years. The institution is for students of all ages, and its graduate school was founded by exiles from Hitler's Europe.

He teaches literature, novel, short story and emphasizes techniques of reading. But he is willing to share experiences of his journalism career with students as well.

He expects his students to work hard and keep grades high but criticizes their work severely. This makes them put more effort into their writing.

Ten years ago -- Dec. 4, 1984

A series of burglaries hit the campus in the past week and a half.

Just before Thanksgiving break, a burglar entered the secretaries' office in Zimmerli and stole a brand-new \$738 typewriter.

According to Dick Hepner, director of law enforcement and safety at the University, "There was no sign of forceable entry, so we feel the burglar has a key."

During Thanksgiving break, four different dormitory mail rooms on campus were robbed of a total of \$180. These burglaries were all of the same nature as the first, with no forceable entrance.

Law enforcement has no leads but is working on preventing this problem from

happening again.

Five years ago -- Dec. 1, 1989

The two new monuments in front of Sullivan Hall and next to Stevenson Library have stirred various reactions from the student body.

Curious students question what they are and why they are here. One student was even under the impression the artifact next to the library was the remains of the satellite blown off of Robinson Hall during a storm last week.

The majority of students found the monuments to be very unattractive and lacking creativity. One student feels the monuments are a poor attempt at beautifying the campus.

As for what they are, students again formed interesting opinions.

Students found the monument beside the library to resemble a snow bank, a huge piece of chalk, a bench and a glacier. Many asked, "Is it done?"

As for the monument in front of Sullivan Hall, for every one student who thought it was neat looking, four thought it was ugly.

According to Rebecca Rosser, the collectors of these monuments, Muriel and Philip I. Berman, donated them to all 14 state universities because they are thought provoking and cause discussion.

While it continues to grow...

## University's Internet system has its limits

by Masa Ueda  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

When he came to the University three years ago, there was no Internet system as students on campus now know it, said Donald Patterson, assistant director of academic computing.

This campus, however, has experienced major computer network developments in the last three years, he said. Currently, all the buildings on campus, with the exception of the residence halls, are wired and connected with fiber optic cables, and approximately 2,000 students are on the Internet.

Accounts on three major servers can be obtained by students, faculty, staff and administration on the University's Internet system. HAWK, which deals with student records and other related data, is the server used by the administration.

EAGLE is the communication and e-mail server for faculty and staff. FALCON serves the same purpose for students.

FALCON is the "most powerful" server because of its memory capacity, according to Patterson. The server's disk has as much as 2.1 gigabytes of hard drive memory and 80 megabytes of Random Access Memory (RAM). Regular disks usually have a capacity of only 1 megabyte of memory. All the e-mail received is saved in this large FALCON storage system. A limit, however, does exist.

Students should avoid using all the server's disk space by discarding e-mail they no longer need, Patterson said. Students are asked to routinely empty their e-mail folders, he added.

The University continually tries to upgrade its Internet system because "computing never stops evolving" according to Patterson.

The next project will be to "upgrade our backbones with new routers and switches" in order to increase the speed of processing, Patterson said. The University's long-term vision as far as the computer network is concerned is to run a video on the network which would enable students to see each other on the computer screen while talking on the Internet, he said. Exactly when this video can be introduced to the campus' net-

work is not certain, according to Patterson.

The Internet system is continually growing and receiving attention. Carnegie Mellon University recently drew controversy from around the nation when it adopted a policy which bans its students from circulating obscene materials on the Internet. There is currently no argument as to whether LHU should adopt such a policy, nor is there pressure from a higher level to regulate materials on the system, Patterson said.

"It is my personal opinion, since this is a university and I believe in the freedom of speech and expression, there is no need to regulate them [the materials on the Internet]," he said. "It's just like banning books. Students themselves should be responsible for their acts rather than having someone tell them what to do."



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# Opinion / Editorial

## Valuable lessons from Lock Haven

As the semester comes to a close and I write my last editorial of my college career, I've been reflecting on what I've gained and learned while at Lock Haven. Three and half years isn't a long time, but when you spend it doing homework, it seems like forever. I got a lot out of Lock Haven, and I'd like to share that wisdom with you. (There will be one more *Eagle Eye* next week, which will be produced by the new editors).

*Susan R. Kintzelman*  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

1. ID cards and meal cards make the best snow scrapers.

2. You only clean your room for two reasons: a. Parents are coming. b. You have a lot of homework to do.

3. Half the people at LHU know what's



going on and the other half don't. Find the half that do and stick to them like glue.

4. At 3:15 a.m. during finals week, Ramen Noodles are a delicacy.



5. The Eagle Hotel has the best wings on this side of the Universe.

6. The day you are tired no elevators work.

7. An unassuming squirrel will knock the power out at the most inappropriate time.

8. It always snows when you're going home for or coming back from a break.

9. The quickest way to get

someone out of an elevator is to take Bentley hot wings in with you.

10. People who are broke always find money to buy alcohol.

11. People you dislike the first day of school you love by the end of the semester. People you love the first day of school, you hate by the end of the semester.

12. The Master Schedule is a commodity at LHU.

13. The easiest way to fail out of college is to get on IRC.

14. In boring classes write with your opposite hand. In four years you'll be ambidextrous.

15. The Classifieds are the most read section of the *Eagle*



Eye.

16. The hottest day of the year is the day you move in.

17. If it needs to be there in a hurry deliver it yourself, don't send it campus mail.

18. People involved in many activities always find time for one more. People not involved never have the time to join anything.

19. Journalists always work on deadline, but if you don't give them a deadline, they don't work.

20. The friends made in college last for a lifetime.

21. I'm outa here!

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

*Eagle Eye* staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

## Kudos to Alpha Chi Rho

To the Editor,

I witnessed something the other day that just made my heart jump for joy. As I was driving down West Church Street toward KFC, I noticed two young men in a car talking to an elderly lady at a stop sign. I was beginning to think that they were giving this poor woman a hard time. To my surprise, the car pulled over and two Alpha Chi Rho members stepped out of the car and offered to give the woman and her groceries a ride home.

In a world where nobody does anything for free or for the sheer pleasure of doing it, it was terrific to see this selfless act committed by Haven Boys. Hats off to AXP!

Heather S. Millard

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# Masembe visiting scholar at Harvard

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Harvard University is the host to one of Lock Haven University's professors while she works on two books and a paper.

Dr. Harriet Masembe, associate professor of English, is currently serving as a visiting scholar at the Massachusetts university, where she is using the facilities to progress on her works.

For the past three years, Masembe has spent winter breaks and summers traveling to her native country of Uganda to collect folk tales which will be synthesized into books. Masembe holds story telling contests throughout the country, tape recording tales of people indigenous to the areas.

Her main collection contains the folk tales of the Baganda ethnic group. This book will be published in both English and the native language to be used in African colleges and universities. The manuscript of the 350-page book in the native language is ready to be sent to the printer, she said.

"It is the first comprehensive collection of the Baganda since 1927," said Masembe. The Baganda are the dominant ethnic group in Uganda, she added.

"Translation into English may take another year to complete," Masembe said, but she hopes to have the book, which will include a 50-page introduction, to the local printer by the next spring.

The second book will be a collection of folk tales from various ethnic groups in Uganda. Translation is also needed since many different languages are represented. Masembe is applying for a grant to do this.

"The beauty of storytelling is that even when you don't speak the language, it is not hard to tell what story is good," she said.

Masembe is more than an attentive listener, she is also a storyteller by trade. She has done several storytelling programs, including a feature performance at the 1984 Olympics arts festival and she has entertained many school children across the

country. "It's an introduction to Africa for elementary school students through stories, song and slide presentations," Masembe said.

Masembe will be utilizing her storytelling skills at the international conference on the Transatlantic Passages sponsored by Harvard's W.E.B. Du Bois Institute and the Colloquium for African American Research, the conference will focus on the meaning of the transatlantic passages for the African pioneers and their African American descendants.

In addition, Masembe will present her paper "The Theme of Africa in plays of Afro-American Women: Childress, Hansberry and Shange" at the conference. Her paper will explore how Africa was projected in plays from the 1960s and 1970s. Masembe has been investigating this at the university's library.

Masembe attained her position as a visiting scholar in July. Masembe said she applied for a leave of absence from Lock Haven University in May because she was under pressure because of discrimination she was experiencing at the University (see related story). "Harvard happened to invite me," Masembe said.

In addition to her other accomplishments, Masembe is also a seasoned playwright who has written the play "Sweet and Sour" about ethnic minorities in London. The play will



Masembe is currently serving as a visiting scholar at Harvard University (photo courtesy of Susan Wilson).

be presented in London in coming months. She has also written plays for the Boston Museum of Science and UNICEF. In addition, she has written a storyline for a movie on teenage pregnancy. Masembe is extending her playwriting knowledge by attending playwriting classes at Harvard.

The professor began her secondary education in Africa. She started her master's degree at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, and finished it at Sheffield University, England. In the United States, Masembe received her doctoral degree in African Literature from Wisconsin University.

## Masembe's complaints being investigated

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission (PHRC) is investigating two complaints filed by a University professor against Lock Haven University for discrimination.

Dr. Harriet Masembe, associate professor of English, filed complaints with PHRC because she feels Dr. Janet Gross, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, discriminated against her by, among other actions, cutting her black literature classes.

Masembe said her classes have been cut more than any other English professor.

"I deny Dr. Masembe's allegations that either I or the University engaged in discrimination or retaliation," Gross said. Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of Lock Haven University, said he also denies the allegations and supports Gross' decisions.

Masembe filed her first complaint in November, 1993, and went through a fact finding process concerning the complaint this past summer, according to Nancy

Ezold, Masembe's Philadelphia area attorney.

In June, 1994, Masembe filed a second complaint because of "a number of different actions taken that we think are discriminatory," Ezold said.

Masembe is currently serving as a visiting scholar at Harvard University (see related story). Masembe said she applied for the leave in May because she "was under so much pressure because of the discrimination against me at the University." In July she was asked by Harvard to serve as a visiting scholar. "I did not take a leave to be a visiting scholar," Masembe said.

Willis said he granted the leave based on her intention "for professional opportunities. It didn't mention discrimination," he said.

Masembe said discrimination was the number one reason for the leave of absence.

Recently, Masembe has requested to extend her leave of absence because she feels the University has continued to discriminate against her because her black literature class was cut for the Spring 1995 semester. Masembe and Willis are currently negotiating whether the leave

(see Complaints page 9)

## Haven Highlights

**Fri., Dec. 2:** There will be a Club Haven in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Sat., Dec. 3:** A Christmas Carol, an American Family Theater play, will be in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

\*The Radio Club will sponsor a concert in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 6 p.m. to midnight.

**Tue., Dec. 6:** There will be a Percussion Concert in Price Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Thu., Dec. 8:** Dr. Barry Kent will present a lecture and slide show on the Susquehannock Indians at 7 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

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## Music &amp; Commentary

## Memories allow people to live forever



Welcome back to another week of Reese's Pieces and more importantly another week of school that will bring us that much closer to the end of the semester. For me the closing can not come too soon. The Thanksgiving holiday was a welcome one, and a much anticipated vacation. For the week prior to the respite my thoughts were pumped with the ideas of turkey-eating, pumpkin pies, rest, relaxation, family and friends. Over the break, the idea of friends became a focus.

For some time now I have known that a very dear friend of the family has been battling lung cancer. His fight has been a remarkable one. My optimism, perhaps my arrogance, assured me that he would triumph over the invading cancer. This past week I have come to accept that this may not be the case with the most recent prognosis -- the cancer is consuming the lungs. Do

not misunderstand. I have not lost hope. More importantly, my friend has not lost hope and he continues to wage his own personal war. The weight of such a pronouncement of imminent death has made me think; what of when I die?

As far as my health goes there are far more days in front of me than I have left behind. One however can never be certain when or how his life will end. I have in my life, as I am sure many of you have, lost family and friends to this greatest mystery called death. Since the first time someone close to me passed away I have known grief. It is a strange emotion. Do I grieve for myself and the sense of loss I will have for the rest of my life? It is perhaps the most asked question of our mortal existence, and yet no one can provide an answer.

I am sad when I think of my uncle laughing at a bawdy joke. I remember the innocence sparkling in Caitlin's eyes as she sat on the floor and played with my daughter. Most vivid are the memories of my grandmother. I remember the moment I was told of her passing. I did not shed a tear. I would not cry because more than anything I wanted to be her. She was a strong woman who was graceful, commanding and loving, even in the face of death. I was not there when she died. I could not lend the support that she certainly would have lent me. I could not say "goodbye."

When I die, will I be alone? When I ask that question, my mind brings to attention

my daughter Arielle and my wife Sara. I believe I will surely outlive them barring the interference of disease or the careless actions of others. At this point in my life I truly believe that no matter who is beside my deathbed when my time comes I will be alone if Arielle and Sara are not there. I will be alone if I cannot tell them "good-bye."

This article is not so grim as you may be thinking. I have said farewell to those I have lost countless times. I said it every time I let them know that I loved them. Goodbye is said with love and friendship. And it is these memories of love and friendship that are forever.

Those I have lost have found another life as will my dying friend -- this I must believe, otherwise what is the point of existence?

My grief is undeniably very real. The sense of loss that will be with me until my final day is nearly tangible. But in all this loss there is a strange serenity, a bazaar calm. It is better to have been a part of their lives and to have shared with them the events that are now the substance of my grief than to have never walked, talked or lived with them at all.

When I die it is my sincere hope that there are friends and family who will grieve for me. People who will carry the memory of me with them. It is this memory that others hold of us that allows us to live forever. Memory is the immortality of the spirit. Think about it and be here next week when

## Support your local bands

by Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Critic

It's time for everyone to jump for joy and do cartwheels all across campus, because the new Pearl Jam album is coming, yipee yahoo (hint: the sarcasm).

Now, don't get me wrong, I have nothing against Pearl Jam, and I am actually a fairly big fan of theirs. The problem is that they happen to be caught in the whirlpool of overexposure. Get ready for "alternative" commercial radio and MTV to play it to death (Why do they call it alternative radio when all they do is play old pop tunes from R.E.M. and Billy Idol all the time?).

My big gripe is that there are too many great bands out there that are just as good and even better than the "big" bands. Hell, there are even some in our own state, possibly in your hometown. One of these Pa. bands who are starting to make a name for themselves is Allentown's Endzone, and the release of their debut CD *Punt* (Really Big Records) has already started to cause a minor buzz in the music industry.

Endzone is another one of those bands that have utilized my philosophy of music. They listen to many styles of music and combine all their influences into their own style of music. The result is an interesting blend of hardcore, punk, funk, rap, and alternative metal.

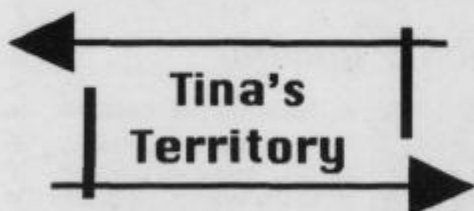
Songs include the aggressive "Behavior Problems," the Sick Of It All-ish "Live," "Think," the industrial-like "I.M. Robot," "A.S.S." and the funky "Worship."

Of all the unsigned/small label artists from Pennsylvania, I would have to say that Endzone is one of the most impressive and has a great chance of making a name for themselves. If you want to find out for yourself, Endzone will be one of six Pa. bands playing in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday night from 6 p.m. to midnight. Other bands include fellow Allentown band Krusifire, Southampton's Horsy Head, Warminster's Bettygrendels, Altoona's Proles (featuring LHU's own guitar virtuoso Rod Skelley), and Melrose Park's Metal Sniff.

I think it's very important that you stay involved in your local music scene. These bands need your help to "make it in the biz!" So check out this show on Saturday night and when you go home for Christmas break, be sure to look around for your local talent. Bands such as York's buzz band, Live got their start in garages and tiny clubs before they made it big. It's up to you to help make or break your hometown artists. If you don't, then we'll be forced to listen to Pearl Jam and Ace of Base 1,000 times a day for the rest of our lives.

Next week will be the last article of the semester (sob sob.) This year marked the 10th anniversary and unfortunately the ending of one of the greatest and definitely most underrated bands of all time. Their entire discography was re-released earlier this year, and I will give you the brief history of the greatest band you never heard.

## Experiences cancel out fear



Ah ... Thanksgiving vacation. I thought it would be a time of peace and quiet for a few days. Yes, just a few days of having absolutely nothing to do. No troubles would occur, and there would be no worries. That didn't turn out to be the case. It seemed that my whole Thanksgiving vacation was full of troubles and worries.

It all started out pretty cool. I got home, greeted my pets, and was ready to take off on my merry way to pick up one of my friends. As soon as I got to my friend's house I felt this sharp pain erupt in my left side.

I didn't think anything about it until the pain started throbbing and giving me a feeling of major discomfort. I was at the point where I was going to burst into tears while I was keeling over on my left side answering questions about school from my friend's parents. My friend was so kind to drive my car home then, and as soon as I got home my mother decided to take me to the emergency room.

"Wonderful," I kept saying the whole

way. "I am spending my first evening at home in a strange hospital."

One would think the pain in my left side was bad enough, but the doctors in the emergency room were taking the longest time to come check on me. I know my pain in my side is not a major emergency, but I didn't see or hear any major emergencies going on in the building. It was so long of a wait that I think I fell asleep once or twice during the time I was waiting in the freezing check-up room. The nurse had to wake me up just so she could check my blood pressure, which was irrelevant to my pain, but it is required to do those procedures. As soon as she checked that she left for another half an hour.

I was so scared, because I thought at the rate the hospital was going I was going to have to spend the night there. One must understand that I never have been inside an emergency room, and I did not know what was going to become of me. I had plans for the next morning, and I was worried that I would have to cancel them.

They were postponed to a later date, because my "kind-hearted" doctor (kind-hearted meaning too tired to run any tests) spared me the chance of having major tests done that night. All I had to do was come back the next day to take an X-ray test involving I.V.'s. I had to take this test because they wanted to see if I had a kidney stone.

The possibility of having a needle in my vein for a long period of time made me sick, and I just wanted to go to sleep. I wanted to forget all about my pain and X-rays. I wanted to dream of a world without pain and suffering.

My father always gave me some words of wisdom. He always said when I would whine about waking up at 5 a.m. to go to high school, "Tina, sometimes in life you are going to do things you don't enjoy or don't particularly want to do."

I never firmly believed it. When I was too tired to wake up for school at 5 a.m. I usually overslept missing my first class, which usually was a study hall or a blow-off that was the equivalent of one. I always made sure my schedule was like that because I'm not a morning person. I just believed that a person should do whatever they want when they want, as long as they are responsible about it.

I am the free-spirited type, despite my apprehensions about certain aspects of life. I always followed and amended my own set of rules, if I were to have any rules at all. My parents never punished or gave me a curfew. I just had to use good judgment on certain things, and I had to know my limits.

Well, I had to use good judgment on this call and amend one of my rules in my game

(See Tina page 7)



**Consumer Column****Choosing a safe place for your money**by **Christine Allen**  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

As college students we start to use our freedoms more, and with these freedoms come bills. They can be settled with a money order although credit card companies prefer checks. Of course if it bounces, then you need a money order for that month.

Some students still have the money power of their parents behind them to pay for what they need and to settle their accounts. Yet, the majority of students have jobs and an income of their own. They can leave their money under their mattresses or put it into a bank. Banks are everywhere and without them, we could not write a check or keep our finances safe.

In Lock Haven, there are four immediate choices in banks. The banks chosen to compare are based on location and cost to the student. They are Mellon Bank, Commonwealth Bank, Lock Haven Savings Bank and Northern Central Bank.

First there is Mellon Bank. This bank has two locations, one at 104 E. Main St. and another on the corner of Bellefonte and Church street. The MAC machines

are also located close to campus. One is located in the Parsons Union Building, the second is in town on the corner of Bellefonte and Church streets and the third is in Mill Hall at the Ames Plaza.

The second bank is Commonwealth Bank. It is located at 25 E. Main St. This bank has a MAC machine located outside its office.

The third bank is Lock Haven Savings, which also has two locations. One is located at 4 W. Main St. and the other is located in Mill Hall at Scot's Lo-Cost.

The last bank is Northern Central. It is located in Mill Hall on Hogan Boulevard and 135 Woodward Avenue in Dunnstown. It has one MAC machine at the Dunnstown office.

All of these banks offer a basic checking account without requiring a minimum balance. The Mellon and Commonwealth banks allow you to write up to six free checks per month. After the first six you are then charged 60 cents by Mellon for each additional check written and Commonwealth charges \$1 for extra checks.

The banks have a service charge the customers must pay monthly. Mellon charges \$2 a month and Commonwealth charges \$6 a month. This service charge also includes

the returning of your voided checks. On the other hand, Northern Central charges \$4 a month if you let them keep the used checks and \$6 a month if you want the checks returned in the mail.

Lock Haven Savings basic checking offers free checking without the service charges but you need to keep a minimum of \$200 in the account or you will be charged a \$4 service charge that month.

You can also buy your checks from the banks and get different designs rather than the typical blue, green and yellow checks that the banks offer. The prices of these checks may vary, but the prettier you want the more it costs. Checks can be purchased from an insert found in newspapers for a cheaper price of \$4.95 for 200 checks. The price goes up if you order more, but usually it is under \$20.

A savings account is also important for college studentst. It gives you extra money in times of need and is helpful for Christmas. Each of these banks offer savings accounts. With this type of account there is a set balance you need to keep or another service charge will have to be paid.

The money in the savings account builds interest, and even though it is only a few cents a month extra, it can add up over the

years. The more money in the account the more you get back in interest.

Mellon's set balance is \$100 a month. If you go under that amount you pay a \$2 service charge that month. At Commonwealth you need \$100 a month also. Under that amount you must pay \$1.50 service charge. At Lock Haven Savings you need to keep a \$50 balance per month or pay a 50 cent service charge. With Northern Central, if you go under \$100 you are also charged a 50 cent service charge.

The banks offer a variety of hours that accommodate people's schedules. Each of these banks offer a drive-through window at one of their locations. With experience you will learn that it is quicker to park your car and walk in.

The most interesting bank location is that of Lock Haven Savings. Their second location is in Scot's Lo Cost and is helpful to those who have the quick one-stop-and-shop in mind.

All of the banks are friendly and customer oriented. If you are willing to keep \$200 in your account then Lock Haven Savings is your best bet. If you prefer no minimum balance then Mellon Bank would be the better choice.

*Tina from page 6*

of living. That rule was to never stick an I.V. needle in my vein. That meant keeping myself out of danger, or illness, but even by doing that I couldn't avoid getting the needle put in my bloodstream. I watched movies on television where these people would be close to their death bed with twenty of these I.V.'s stuck in them. It just looked ghastly the way these people were viewed. I always associated I.V. needles with being lifeless, and I didn't want any association with the whole procedure.

I was pretty successful at keeping myself away from these needles until nature decided I needed to have a kidney stone. I had to break my rule so I could see if a kidney

stone was what was truly wrong with me. The doctors wanted to see if it could have been something worse, and they ran the test with me fearing extreme pain from the needle. I discovered it wasn't as bad as I thought. The technician was patient with me, because I told her that it was my first time with an I.V., and that I was extremely nervous. I learned that running a test with

a needle in the vein wasn't as bad as it seemed, and I am no longer afraid of such tests.

It was definitely not a relaxing Thanksgiving break. Between trips to the hospital and Christmas job hunting, I was always running around like a crazed woman. I came to find out that my father is right, and I had to do things I do not necessarily want

to do. I am glad I did something I did not want to do for once, because I discovered that one is not going to die of pain from a needle. Doing this made me a stronger person, and I could handle it if it should happen again. My father is right, because there are certain things in life you have to get done, and not even likes and dislikes can stop it.

**Clark encourages respect for others**by **Alysia Moticha**  
*Eagle Eye Features Editor*

Educator and lecturer, Joe Clark spoke to an attentive audience about getting the most out of life on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Price Performance Center. He did not waste time with niceties. Instead, with his booming, authoritative voice, Clark took control and entertained with clever anecdotes.

An important part of Clark's speech dealt with the question -- what is our purpose in life? "Your purpose is not to make a living, but to make a significant life," he said.

Be yourself and do not emphasize what others think, Clark said. "Those that like me, thank you," he laughed. "Those that don't, have a nice, damn day." It might be lonely out there by yourself, but at least you are standing up for what you believe is right, he said.

Being the best for yourself is what it all comes down to, but do not forget about consideration for others. Taking time out to treat others as you would want to be treated will last forever, while those things done for only yourself will follow you to the grave, Clark said. "Your destiny is not to rule, but to serve," he added.

"It's not a tragedy to not reach your goal," Clark stated. "It's a tragedy not to have one." Set some values for yourself and keep striving to be the best you can be.

"Have faith in God," Clark said. "If you do, you are guaranteed to have a great life forever."



Educator and lecturer, Joe Clark spoke about finding your purpose in life (photo by Karl McCollester).

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# Sports

Torres a last minute entry...

## Weaver loses first bout in controversial decision

by Todd Yocum  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Todd Stiner, the 1994 National Collegiate Boxing Association's (NCBA) National runner-up, was the first Bald Eagle boxer to enter the ring at the prestigious New York Athletic Club. In the first NYAC Collegiate Boxing Invitational, before a capacity crowd, the lanky 147-pounder from Clearfield, Pa., won a clear-cut decision over Antonio Yabara from Santa Clara (California) University.



Veteran boxer Jimmy Torres was able to box in one final collegiate bout at the NYAC on Nov. 21 (Eagle Eye file photo).

Using a good left jab with an occasional straight right, Stiner won every round on the three judges' score cards. The victory improved Stiner's collegiate record to 9-2.

The Stiner-Yabara matchup was the second bout on an 11-bout card, featuring the top 22 ranked boxers from 10 collegiate boxing teams.

LHU had the most participants at the NYAC. Navy, Air Force and the University of Nevada-Reno each had three representatives. Xavier College, Penn State and

### Boxing

Shippensburg sent two boxers to New York, while Kentucky University, Santa Clara, and Miami (Ohio) University each had one boxer.

The Bald Eagles' 1994 National champion, Jimmy Torres, was a last-minute replacement for Navy's Eric Stenzel. Torres arrived at the NYAC at 3 p.m. that afternoon with Assistant Coach Ken Cooper, and moved up two weight classes to decision 1994 National semi-finalist Matt Horlick from UN-Reno, 3-0.

Torres displayed his usual quick hand speed and won the first two rounds early, but tired mid-way through the third round. He had built enough of a lead, however, to win the action-packed bout. Torres stunned Horlick with crushing right hooks.

Torres' four-year collegiate eligibility expires next month and the student boxer is expected to compete in Golden Gloves tournaments until he graduates in 1995. A three-time All-American, Torres concluded his collegiate career with a 13-6 record, including six straight victories in his final six bouts.

"He put it all together the past year," remarked Dr. Kenneth Cox, the boxing club's head coach.

In one of the night's most action-packed bouts, Steve Austin from Kentucky won a controversial 2-1 split decision over LHU's 165-pound Dirk Weaver.

Weaver started out fast and scored two standing eight counts over the Kentucky boxer in the first round.

Weaver had Austin on the ropes and in serious trouble as the bell ended the first round.

Mid-way through the second round, however, Weaver began to tire and Austin regained his composure. Austin began connecting with several good combinations in what ended as an even round. He came out strong in the third round and held on to hand Weaver his first career collegiate career loss after a 4-0 start last season.

Most ring side observers, including Bert

Sugar from Ring Magazine, believed Weaver won the bout. One judge had Weaver as a 59-57 winner, while the other two judges scored it 59-58 for the Kentucky veteran.

Cox displayed his displeasure with the verdict, much to the approval of the crowd. Veteran international boxing referee Arthur L. Mercante also said he felt Weaver should have won.

Nonetheless, Austin was voted the Outstanding Boxer at the meet by the NYAC selection committee for his efforts in defeating Weaver, who will graduate in December.

The tenth bout of the evening featured LHU's 1993 National NCBA 165-pound champ, Chad Miner. Miner lost a 2-1 decision to a rugged 180-pound Paul Johnson of Miami (Ohio).

Miner, who was a 1994 National runner-up at 172 pounds, moved up a weight class to take on Johnson, an elusive southpaw.

Miner lost the first round when Johnson countered the aggressive Bald Eagle with some success. LHU's senior, however, scored with several combinations and an impressive body shot to even the bout.

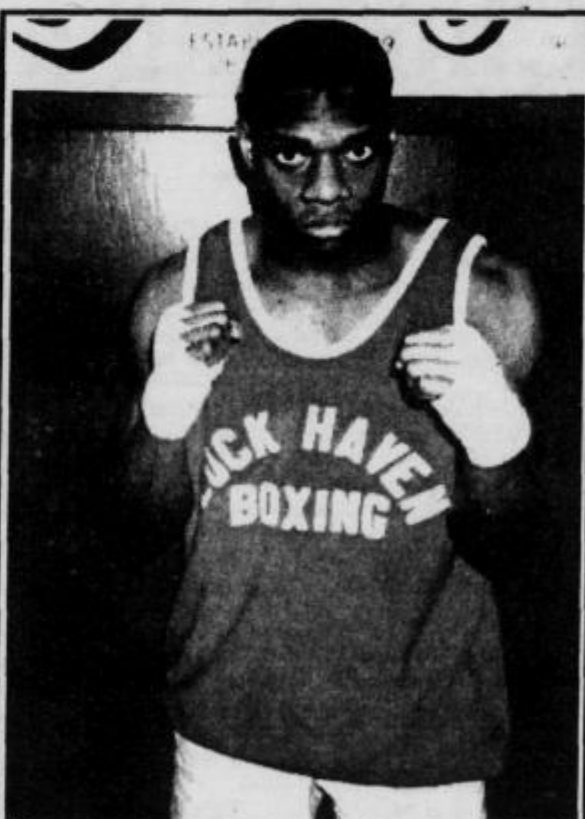
In the third round, Miner chased Johnson around the ring while Johnson used hit and move tactics.

Cox and Cooper, as well as the 800 people in attendance were expecting to see Miner's hand raised at the completion of the bout. To everyone's surprise, however, Johnson was awarded a 2-1 split decision.

Two judges had the bout scored 59-58 for Johnson, while one had it 59-56 in favor of Miner.

Miner, who will graduate at the end of this month, ends his collegiate career with an impressive 16-2 record.

"I'm convinced our boxers outboxed their opponents in each of the four bouts," said Cox. "We came to box, not slug. Evidently, two of the judges have a tendency to give the edge to the boxers who display a



Senior Dirk Weaver boxed well two weeks ago, but it wasn't enough to please the judges (Eagle Eye file photo).

brawling or slugging style."

Cox also admitted that it will be difficult to replace Torres, Miner and Weaver.

"Torres, especially, has been a leader in our program for four years," said Cox.

The Bald Eagles next competition will be at the Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational. The event will take place tomorrow at the White Gymnasium at PSU's main campus.

Cox feels that the PSU Invitational will be a chance for his squad to prepare for life without their "tremendous trio."

"It's time for us to now get down to the serious business of developing new talent before the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association's Northeast Regional Qualification tournament next March," said Cox.

Come one  
come all...

Gymnastics Show

Monday, December 5  
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## Announcements

Education majors of Kappa Delta Pi will be offering an activity day for children ages 4 and up on Sat., Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room #2. Cost is \$2/hour/child and you must pack a lunch for your child because food services will not be provided. Please pre-register with Dr. Suzanne Robbins at x-2240 by Fr., Dec. 2, 1994.

Peer Tutors are needed for 100 and 200 level courses for Spring 1995 Semester. Responsibilities include tutoring small groups on a weekly basis. An overall GPA of 2.5 is required with an A or B in the course. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, along with excellent knowledge of subject required. Hiring is done in consultations with faculty teaching these courses. Great opportunity and job enhancer. Apply in person in G-45 Bentley Hall and see Carla Langdon, x-2457.

The Health Science Club will be having a Holiday Party on Mon., Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Himes Hall. Hope to see everyone there.

The last University Forum - Democracy and Education will be held on Wed. Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Topics from all three previous Forums will be presented by a panel of Dr. Knauer, Dr. Bean, Dr. Hybels and Dr. Hossain. Discussion will follow. All are welcome.

The LHU Rotaract Club is organizing a "toy drive" for the area needy children. New or new condition toys can be dropped off at any one of the following locations: All residence hall lobbies, Robinson faculty lounge, PUB, Bentley, Raub lobby and Thomas Annex. For further information, call Zak Hossain at x-2133.

Everyone is invited to the gymnastics show on Mon., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. We're tiny, we're loony so check us out in Zimmerli.

If student teaching in an international setting is an opportunity that you may want to explore, participate in Lock Haven University's Overseas Student Teaching - which is open to all educa-

tion majors. Applications are available any time from the Overseas Student Teaching dispenser outside of Robinson 132, applications are due by Dec. 15. If you want more information please call Mr. Straley at x-2295.

## For Rent / For Sale

For Sale: Carpet that fits a McEntire Room. Can be cut to fit other rooms. \$30 or best offer. Call x-3787.

Available for Spring Semester: Nice, furnished apartment which sleeps four. Includes major utilities and private parking. Within walking distance to LHU. Call 748-8688 for more information.

Available Immediately: 2 bedroom apartment, close to campus, and \$300 per month. Call 748-8769.

For Rent: House for four. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, with off-street parking. One mile from campus. Only \$175 each. Call 748-8761.

Tires!! Second hand. Sizes 13-16.5, cheapest prices around, with most starting at \$5 each. Cash and Carry. Whether you need four tires for inspection or just one for a spare give Jake a call at 748-1639.

## Wanted

Housemates for Spring Semester. M/F. Have your own partially furnished room and live with four people in a large Victorian house. Ten minutes from campus. \$165 per month, heat, water and trash included. Questions? Call 748-0219.

A local home furnishings and appliance company seeking part-time sales and delivery person 15 to 25 hours per week starting after Thanksgiving. Position will consist of delivery, set-up and sales of home furnishings and appliances. \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour based on experience plus commission for sales. Must be flexible. Pick up applications in Career Services.

## Personals

Eaglets - Thanks for a great semester. It was interesting, to say the least. If

you forget everything, remember this: hyphenation on, cushy text boxes, 10 not ten, I'll miss you all! EE love, Susie.

AKΨ pledges, Amy and Matt. Good luck this Saturday, Love the Brothers.

To December 4 - Happy Birthday to both of us. Thanks for all you faith, love and support. You are the best, but I'm still older. Love ya much, December 2.

The Brothers of AXP, hope everyone had a safe and relaxing Thanksgiving Break.

ΣK pledges - sisterhood is within your reach.

Amy - Welcome to the Homestead. We are all thrilled that you are now apart of us. We love you. Luv - the Homesteaders.

Amy S. & Amy C., best of luck student teaching in Philly next semester! We will miss you. Terri, Theresa, Steph, and Allison.

Nermi: Hang in there! You can do it this weekend. We'll be your support, your roomies at the Aquarium.

Congratulations Aimee, Lori, Laura, Renee, Joanne, Jen N., Anne, Alicia, Jen M., Kim, on being the newest AET Sisters. Tau love always, the old Sisters of AET.

To the Bad News Bears - Congratulations ladies. I love you guys (especially you, little.) Tau love, Becky.

To the Aquarium Girls - We're out of control. This has got to cease!

Lysh, Be Cushy! Sue.

Sharon - The Homesteaders are excited about you visit. Good luck and have fun at the symphony. Hope you have a great time and it doesn't snow. Luv, the Homesteaders.

To my little Joanne - I am very proud of all the hard work you did this semester! I knew you could do it. Congratu-

lations on becoming a sister. Tau love always, your Big. Congrats of the new ΣK executive board.

Congrats to the newest sisters of ΣΣΣ - Sean.

Leslie - Thanks for your work on the C.O.B. ΣK love, your Sisters.

Aquarium Roomies & Lysh - Thanks for letting me take my frustrations out on you. With your help, I will not be the one picking up the phone first! Love, Nermi.

Grune Nagehn - Ich bin stoltz auf dir. Du bist meine beste Freundin. Willkommen in meinem Haus. Ich liebe dich. Deine Jack the Ripper.

Homesteaders - When did our house turn into Santa's Secret Workshop? Hey Poly person. I hope you enjoy the "adventurous" gift I got for you. I'm sure Mitch will! Love ya, Wata.

Congrats to the new Panhellenic Executive Board, love ΣK.

Tam - The Aquarium looks stupendous! You can decorate my house for Christmas anytime. 'Tis the Season. Love, Nermi.

Hey S.P.! It must be rough trying to decide between the really nice guy at home or the really nice guy at school. I wish I had such problems. Tau love and mine, S.P.

To Anne: Congrats on being a Sister! High Hall love & mine, the 1st floor guys.

Kris, you have all my love, Michael.

Taz, I'm proud of you bro. Don't forget, no matter what, we're bro's. ETA1

Sue - Boy are you going to miss some real fun next year, but most of all we'll miss you. EE love and mine, EE staff and friends.

Hey Bret, I know in time we'll be better bros. than ever before. Your bro, H Pie A1.

Does anyone read these? - MS.

## Complaints from page 5

will be extended.

"The dean [Janet Gross] told them [the English department] to cut my class," Masembe said.

Gross, upon reviewing the English Department's course selections, said only two of the three seminars could be offered in the spring, according to Dr. Douglas Campbell, English department chair. The English department voted to cut Masembe's class based on seniority, according to Campbell. "It is a common way of doing it," he said, "provided the professor is qualified to teach

it."

Masembe feels this cut is discriminatory for two reasons. First, there will be no African American classes offered for the entire 1994-95 school year, she said. Second, Masembe said the Novels of the American West class is being offered after it has not been offered for the past 10 to 15 years. In 1992 Masembe wanted to teach a playwriting class, but the University administration denied it with the reasoning that it had not been offered in a long time, according to Masembe.

"This seminar is, no doubt, a very valuable and exciting course, but if the Dean had treated me as an equal to my white colleagues, she would not have canceled my Playwriting class and permitted my colleague to offer a seminar that clearly has not been taught in a long time," Masembe wrote in a Nov. 21, 1994 letter to Willis.

"This is retaliation for complaining against discrimination," Masembe said in a Nov. 29 telephone interview.

"As of right now we are planning to file another complaint because of the continuation of discriminatory treatment," Ezold said.

After investigation, the PHRC will offer a decision on the case. If the Commission believes there is merit to the complaints, they will offer a solution to remedy the situation, Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of Academic Affairs said. If the Commission finds there is no merit to the complaints, the filer can take the situation to court.

"Our hope is that it will be resolved," Ezold said. "It is a long way from being resolved and we intend to pursue it aggressively."



# Sports

Seeking the national title...

## Ruggers conquer Salisbury State

by Doug Mottin  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

What more can be said except "National Champions."

The Bald Eagles rugby team took the field on Nov. 20 in Doylestown, Pa., against some of the toughest teams in the nation. Play kicked off in the semi-finals with the Haven taking on Sacred Heart College from Connecticut.

This game would prove to be a physical game for both sides. Sacred Heart lost four players to injury by the second half of play.

Lock Haven struck the first blow when center Chris Smith sliced through the defending line. Sacred Heart countered with a score of their own. Lock Haven then drove the ball down the field like a well-tuned machine.

Brian Capaldi bulled through the line,

### Men's Rugby

punishing would-be tacklers on his way to his tenth score of the year.

Sparked by their coaching, Sacred Heart went on the attack and once again tied the score. Lock Haven answered with another score by Smith.

A stunned Sacred Heart team then watched the Haven boys score again when Rocks Eustler pounded through the defenders and between the posts.

Sacred Heart wasn't through with their scoring, however. They took advantage of a breakdown in the Haven defense and scored around the corner.

At halftime, the score was 22-15.

After receiving nine stitches at the half, center Doug Mottin scored the next try of

the game. The coffin was nailed shut on Sacred Heart when Simon "Bam-Bam" Keays pushed through the defense to score the final try of the game.

The victory moved the Haven boys onto the national final.

At this point, it was down to two teams: the Haven and Salisbury State.

The game looked to be a good matchup. Emotions were running high on both sides. After all, a national championship was at stake.

Salisbury State started the scoring with a controversial call by the referee. The score by Salisbury State marked the first time all year that the Haven was down.

The Haven Boys, however, were not out of the race.

Capaldi stepped up and scored twice for the Haven, putting LHU ahead 10-5. The game was a back-and-forth battle until,

Keays scored with only a couple of minutes left to give LHU an edge over Salisbury State.

Lock Haven added to their opponents worries by sending two Salisbury State players to the hospital. A total of six Salisbury State players were injured in the game.

Aided by the play of rookies Jason Ke-sack and Tony Ceroli, LHU crushed their opponent 45-0.

And so, Lock Haven ended a successful season by capturing the national title with a record of 12-0. The Bald Eagles attributed their success to the play of both the forwards and the backs.

"Thanks to all the fans that made the trip to support the us team at the national tournament," said one LHU rugby player.

If interested in playing rugby for the spring semester, contact Keays or Adam Gifford at 748-8365.

## Who's On Deck?

**Swimming:** Away tomorrow and Sun. at West Chester Invitational

**Wrestling:** Home tomorrow vs. University of Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball:** Away tonight and tomorrow at Dial Classic

**Men's Basketball:** Home Wed. vs. Bloomsburg, 8 p.m.

**Boxing:** Away tomorrow at Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational

## Ladies off to good start over PSAC rivals

by Scott Jones  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Swimmers, take your mark ... BANG! Lately, it seems as if the length of the pool has been covered by a Lady Eagle swimmer before you even get over the ringing in your ears from the gun.

The Lady Eagles are undefeated to this point in the season, and are swimming toward a playoff spot in the PSAC-West.

With crushing victories against PSAC-West rivals Edinboro (145-115) and Mansfield (200-86) already behind them, the team went into a competition with fellow West rival Slippery Rock on Nov. 19 confident and unified.

Outswimming Slippery Rock 115-80, Lock Haven's swimmers posted eight first place finishes including the 400-medley relay in a time of 4 minutes, 18 seconds.

In the meet, freshman Danielle Roebuck broke her previous record in the 200-yard butterfly by 10 seconds to finish in third place.

"I see the team really pulling together," said Roebuck. "We support each other through encouragement on a team level."

### Swimming

This has been a key factor for us."

Swim meets are held at Zimmerli Pool and are free to all who wish to attend.

The Lady Eagles will swim in the West Chester Invitational tomorrow and Sunday. The meet will be LHU's last action before the semester break.



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Team led by talented youth...

## Bald Eagles begin as hopeful underdogs

by Kevin Kovac  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

Judging by the early returns, this year's University men's basketball team might perform at a level that belies its players' extremely young ages.

The fresh-faced Bald Eagles, though 75-68 losers in their Wednesday night contest at Millersville University, have looked good in each of their games this season.

Their current 3-2 overall record, which includes wins over Allentown, Baptist Bible of Pa., and Lindenwood, is strong evidence of that.

What's important to remember about Head Coach Dave Blank's troops is this: every game is a learning experience for them.

Only three players on the team's 14-man roster are upperclassmen, so there's a lot of maturing ahead for most of the Lock Haven Eagles. And make no mistake, the four sophomores and seven freshmen will cer-

### Men's Hoops

tainly have the chance to grow old quickly. Coach Blank will call on many of the youngsters to make major contributions by putting them on the court during prime-time moments.

So far, Blank's kids have displayed some talent. An underclassman has led the team in scoring in each game, and the top four point averages belong to sophomores Chad McKinney (14.2 ppg), and Michael Shue (10.0), and freshmen Chris Daley (14.0) and Dan Welker (10.0).

The Bald Eagles' maturation process was probably helped along by Wednesday's game.

Playing against an undefeated PSAC-East team on their home court, the Lock Haven squad held a five-point edge late before ultimately going cold down the stretch.

Wednesday's performance surely didn't surprise Blank, who said prior to the season



opener that it would take these tough early games to help push the gritty, gummy Eagles along.

"We will probably be the underdog in our conference games (because of youth) in the first half of the year," he said. "But with the right kind of maturation, that could change in the second half."

Thus, Blank, who is in his seventh season as Lock Haven's head basketball coach, has realistic visions about what he expects from the '94-'95 campaign.

"Our goal is to be a winning team and we will take whatever else comes," said Blank, whose 96-73 record makes him the University's all-time winningest coach.

"At the end of the season, we want to feel good about the fact that we played well with all these freshmen and sophomores."

The Bald Eagles next game is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Thomas Field House. They'll face I-80 rival, Bloomsburg, in another non-division PSAC matchup.

## LHU wrestler sees sports in a different light

by Amy Coles  
*Eagle Eye Sports Editor*

The human eye. In sports, they can be an effective weapon.

A pitcher may use them to stare down the man standing 60 feet away who is trying to take him deep.

Defensive ends can try to intimidate the offensive tackles across from them with vengeful glances.

A wrestler may try to see if his opponent is nervous, confident or even scared by looking at his eyes.

When Andy Salomone, a member of LHU's wrestling team, steps onto the mat, he doesn't have that extra advantage, however.

Salomone has been blind since the age of three, when he was stricken with retina blastoma, a rare cancer of the eye.

Because he lost his sight at such an early age, Salomone says he really doesn't remember what it is like to see.

That has not stopped him from pursuing and enjoying one of his favorite hobbies -- sports.

Although he enjoys other sports, Salomone decided to pursue wrestling because "it was something I could do and be equal to everyone else."

Whether or not his opponents treat him as an equal is something Salomone says he doesn't worry about when he hits the mat.

"That's the least of my concerns when I wrestle," he says. "I hope they take me seriously. I think they do."

One place Salomone won't find special treatment is among his teammates.

"We accepted him and we pick on him

### Athlete Profile

like we pick on everyone else," says Dan Evans, a fellow LHU wrestler.

"The guys on the team have been great," says Salomone. "Since I came here, I think I've improved quite a lot and its because of the guys."

For Evans, it was quite obvious last year that Salomone didn't like being treated differently.

"He hated not being able to do distance runs with us last year," Evans says. "I guess (the coaches) weren't sure if he could do them."

"But this year, he insisted on doing them. So now he runs with someone when we do

distance runs," says Evans.

Since coming to LHU, Salomone has wrestled in three matches -- two last year and one this year.

When Salomone is not busy practicing or concentrating on his studies (he is a history major), he likes to listen to other sports on television or the radio.

"Football is my second favorite sport next to wrestling," he says.

Salomone enjoys the hard-hitting, bone-crunching, nail-biting college and professional football games, listening to them on television or the radio.

"The announcers on TV explain everything in detail, so I'm able to kind of figure out what's going on," he says. "I do like listening to them on the radio a little better, because they explain things a bit better," he

admits.

When asked if there was an athlete that he admires, Salomone says he likes players like Reggie White.

"It seems like he always gives 100 percent," says Salomone. "He's just the kind of person who I feel would never give up."

"That's the kind of athlete I like," he says.

Many of Salomone's teammates feel that way as well -- about Salomone.

"When we first met him, a lot of the guys thought he was pretty cool and that what he was doing was great," says Evans. "Some of the guys were like, 'Damn, if I was blind, there is no way I'd be wrestling.'"

As his teammates have come to discover, however, Salomone is no ordinary wrestler.

He is someone special.

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## 2-Minute Warning Lady Eagles set new school marks against Columbia Union

### Varsity Sports Capsules

#### SWIMMING

Defeated Slippery Rock on November 19 to remain undefeated in the PSAC-West. (see page 10)

Will head to West Chester Invitational this weekend.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lost to Millersville on Wed., 75-68. (see page 11)

Went 1-1 at Kentucky Wesleyan College tournament on Nov. 25 and 26.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Beat Columbia Union on Nov. 20, 112-56.

Lost to St. Michael's College on Nov. 19, 68-64.

#### WRESTLING

Placed second at the Mat Town tournament on Nov. 26.

Will host number one ranked University of Iowa tomorrow night.

### Club Sport Capsule

#### BOXING

Torres and Stiner victorious as boxers opened their season at NYAC on November 21. (see page 8)

Weaver lost first collegiate bout in a controversial decision by the judges.

#### MEN'S RUGBY

Defeated Salisbury State, 45-5, to win the national title on November 20. (see page 10)

If interested in playing spring rugby, contact Adam Gifford at 748-8365.

### About the Two-Minute Warning

If you want your sport to appear in this section, call 2334 and leave a message for Amy or Jason.

by Troy Derkos  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The talented but young Lady Eagles basketball team (1-2 overall) have begun their season on a less than favorable note.

With only one senior and two juniors, the Lady Eagles are trying to improve on last year's 10-13 finish.

Unfortunately for LHU, no scrimmages were possible this year. Therefore, they were tested from the get-go against an impressive St. Michael's College team out of the Northeast-10 Conference.

The first half was characteristic of many season openers as both teams struggled from the floor making less than 37 percent of their shots.

With the score at 29-28 in favor of St. Michael's, the Lady Eagles went on a 7-0 run. The run was capped off with a three point shot from senior Stephanie Troyan with 12 seconds left. Troyan's basket gave the Haven a 35-29 lead at the half.

Early in the second half, however, St. Michael's quickly reversed the momentum to their favor to take the lead 38-35.

The Lady Eagles refused to back down and they got the game to within one with 18 seconds left.

It was not enough, however, as St. Michael's crept out of Thomas Fieldhouse with a 67-64 win.

The team's only returning starter, junior Missy Carlson, led the charge with 15 points.

According to Head Coach Frank Scarfo, the game was decided at the free-throw line. The Haven only hit on 41 percent of their shots from the line.

### Women's Hoops

"We beat ourselves with our lack of crucial free-throw shooting," he said.

"It was a tough game to lose, but we're not going to look back and let that loss haunt us," Scarfo said.

The Lady Eagle's next contest came the following day against Columbia Union. Things finally fell into place for LHU on this afternoon.

The game was a mismatch from the tip and the Haven commanded the game, walking away with a 112-56 win.

Furthermore, the 62 points scored by the half, and the 112 for the game were both school records.

The shooting drothers from the previous day were gone as all 14 Lady Eagles scored en route to a combined shooting percentage of 53.

Troyan was the high scorer with 21. Sophomore Karen Alkins complemented Troyan's performance with 16 of her own. Sophomore Tori Mello took charge under the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds.

Last week, the Haven traveled to Erie, Pa, to take on powerful Gannon University. Gannon prevailed 75-46.

Troyan was once again a force with 14 points in the Gannon game. Junior Natalie Jackson stepped up and scored seven points to go along with three rebounds in only 11 minutes of play.

This weekend the Lady Eagles will travel to West Chester University to participate in the Dial Classic. As last year's winners of the Dial Classic, LHU will be looking to defend their title this weekend.



Missy Carlson, the Lady Eagles' only returning starter from last year, will be called upon to take charge on the court (Eagle Eye file photo).

## Bald Eagles outmaneuver Nebraska...

# Mat men look to defeat the Hawkeyes

by Dan Evans  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the Bald Eagles hosted the prestigious Mat-Town tournament.

The Bald Eagles grapplers needed wins from two of the three finalists to overtake national powerhouse Nebraska for second place. Nebraska is ranked ninth in the country.

The Haven got those necessary victories from Scott Goodale, 158, and Mike Guerin, 177.

"It is very prestigious for a school the size of Lock Haven to finish ahead of a big school like Nebraska," said Head Coach Carl Poff. "It took a total team effort to top Nebraska."

LHU had a strong showing in the tournament, placing wrestlers in nine out of 10 weight classes.

The top three finishers at Mat-Town were Penn State, LHU and Nebraska.

### Wrestling

Other teams represented at the tournament were N.C. State University, Slippery Rock University, Syracuse University, Rider College, Army and Morgan State University.

Tomorrow, the Bald Eagles will face their toughest opponent of the season when they host the Hawkeyes from the University of Iowa.

Iowa, coached by wrestling legend Dan Gable, is looking to reposition themselves as NCAA champions after being knocked off last year.

"In five of 10 weight classes, we will be very, very competitive with Iowa," said LHU Assistant Coach Rocky Bonomo. "Being able to bring the number one team in the country to Thomas Fieldhouse is a great reflection on our program and shows the respect that Coach Poff has earned."

"I hope we fight hard and compete with Iowa," said Poff. "We can match up, but Iowa does bring two returning national champions at 150 and 190."

Despite what happens tomorrow, Poff feels that this year's team "is the best team we've had in the five years since (Bonomo) and I have been here."

The Bald Eagles have national qualifiers returning to the mat for them in the 118, 134, 150, 158, 167 and 177 weight classes.

In addition, Joe Eaton, who was one match away from competing in nationals last year, returns at the heavyweight for the Haven.

LHU is also looking for strong performances by Mike Rogers and Brian Leitzel, both 142, who gained some valuable experience last year.

"This is the most talent and experience that we've had in the room at one time," said Poff.