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Protest caused no major changes

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

This time last year, the angry cries of students could be heard emanating from the steps of Sullivan Hall. Frustration had finally boiled over into protest as over 500 students demanded to be heard. One student even tied himself to the steps as a symbol of student oppression. But then, things fizzled out. The protest broke up, the crowds dispersed.

What has happened since that day? Were any of the students concerns that were voiced on that day met? The answer varies depending on who you ask.

"Nothing at all was accomplished," complained student Nathan Lilley, "except maybe the administration realized there are some students on this campus."

SCC Senator Kurt "Shag" Schwalbe, who spoke at the rally, disagrees, "We accomplished our short-term objectives to express students' feelings and raise their awareness to protest."

"Students felt the need to be heard," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch, reflecting on last year's demonstration. "Protests always have a purpose and they always have a place. If you have the energy to go to a protest, then you should have the energy to try to fix things."

Koch is in the process of trying to fix one of the many issues that was voiced at the protest — the campus security policy. Students felt as if they were being locked out of their dorms because of new policies that required them to show their ID at all times to gain access to the residence halls.

Koch said at the time that she would be contacting a security firm in December to look into the possibility of an electronic card access system. Eleven months later, the all-student Campus Security Task Force continues to examine the problem.

According to Koch, the card system she had considered was not fully developed to suit the uni-

versity's needs; "I didn't want this to be another technology nightmare," she said.

The "technology nightmare" that perhaps sparked the protest — telephone registration — has in effect been fixed, but the protest may have had little to do with its speedy correction. Dr. James Smalley, the associate dean of academic administration, called the problems with the Tel-R system "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"I honestly feel that we realized there was a problem; we knew almost instantly and we already knew what had to be done next time," said Smalley. "We would have done it [fixed Tel-R] without 500 students protesting about it. We already agreed with them."

After its initial difficulties, Smalley says that Tel-R is now running smoothly. The main problem was that students were grouped only into four big groups to pre-register. Now, students are divided into 20 groups and are given a specific starting time.

Other issues are not so simple, like the scarcity of some upper level courses, a main bone of contention at last year's demonstration. Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Pursell found this criticism particularly hard to swallow.

"I am charged with making the most efficient use of the money that comes to the university," Pursell said. Pursell pointed out that because of the low number of students in certain majors, taking music as an example, it would be inefficient to offer some high level, "for majors only" courses on a regular basis. Next semester, however, a 300-level course in conducting will be offered.

Because of this situation, many students were concerned about graduating on time. "To my knowledge," claimed Pursell, "no student has had their graduation delayed because they couldn't get a course they needed."

Pursell explained that students may do individualized instruction in those courses they need but are not offered at the time they need them.



Several children look on in anticipation during an egg-drop event at Children's Activity Day. Area moms got a break on Saturday, Nov. 20, as The Women's Coalition sponsored a day of activities at the Lock Haven Catholic School.

Individualized instruction applications are usually accepted to meet graduation requirements, prerequisites and occasionally for educational enhancement.

Pursell has mixed feelings about the protest. "I have been here [at the University] since 1975. The most stressful time for me was during that rally But the good part of it was to see students who were interested in their education and were willing to stand out in the cold to make a statement."

"Many students who took part in the protest see little improvement since. "The protest was ineffective and you know why?" asked Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Parliamentarian Jason Cristofaro. "It had no focus. Students just complained about what-

ever was on their minds. Then you had people ripping off their shirts; it just wasn't going anywhere."

"It would have been more effective if students hadn't started to yell and scream and curse," said student Shana Ginsberg. When asked why the students did this, Ginsberg replied "to be in the public eye, I guess. Also they felt they weren't being listened to by an administration that blows students off constantly."

SCC Senator Jim LaLota summed up the attitude of many students one year after "The Rebellion of '92." — "Those hippy tactics of the 60's just don't work anymore. There was no core purpose and too many splintering factions and the administration didn't take it seriously."

news

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Fire alarm: Nov. 29 - Law Enforcement received a call about a fire alarm going off in Woolridge Hall. There was a smell of burning paper, but nothing was found.

Stolen sign: Nov. 29 - An officer found a large For Sale sign in front of the stone Lock Haven University sign. The owner of the sign was contacted. The sign was taken from Homestead Estates.

Pedestrian struck: Nov. 23 - Law Enforcement received a call that there was someone that was hit by a car in front of Ulmer Hall. The victim was taken to the infirmary for further treatment. This case is being handled by the city police since the accident took place on a city street.

Stolen Christmas tree: Nov. 19 - An officer stopped a car that had a decorated Christmas tree hanging out the back window. The driver was questioned and the tree was then found to be taken from outside a nearby store. The state police was notified of this case since it is in their jurisdiction. They are handling this case.

Congratulations to the new Eagle Eye staff for the spring semester!

Club gets second chance

by Alysia Moticha and Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editors

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) voted 18 to five at its meeting last night in PUB Meeting Room #2 to give the Beta Omega Club, which wishes to be recognized as the Sigma Pi fraternity, until March 15 to comply with the following terms:

1. the club must obtain a letter from the national chapter stating that it is seeking status as a colony
2. the club must submit its financial records to the SCC
3. the club must submit its roster to the SCC
4. the club must submit a list of its activities to the SCC

If the club has not complied with these terms by March 15, 1994, its derecognition by the SCC will begin.

According to Jason Cristofaro, SCC Parliamentarian, the club has failed to meet previous deadlines by which they were to provide proof that a national chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity exists.

At a hearing between the Ways and Means Committee and the club yesterday morning, the above mentioned terms were established.

In other business, the men's lacrosse constitution was approved by the SCC.

The Senate also decided to move its meetings to Wednesday nights beginning next semester.

During the spring semester, senate elections will be held on Feb. 14-16. Senator petitions will be available Jan. 28 and will be due on Feb. 10. Vice President Bill Johnstone said election policies are still being de-

The body has a mind of its own. . .

Faculty-student forum series concludes

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The 1993-94 Faculty-Student Forum series concluded for the semester Wednesday

night in the Hall of Flags with Associate Professor of Psychology Ted Forbes' presentation, "The Body Has a Mind of Its Own." The series consisted of three forums discussing the theme, "The Body."

Kathleen Kemp and Mary Gliot, students at the University, joined Forbes in the presentation by leading discussions and offering questions.

Forbes began the discussion with several interesting questions. "Why do things happen in threes on this planet?" he said. "Why are vampires held in check by a silver crucifix instead of a star of David?"

He continued by explaining four categories of behavior: reflexive behaviors, learned behaviors, be-

haviors in service to physiological needs, and innately predisposed behaviors.

Reflexive behaviors include both voluntary and involuntary behaviors, Forbes said. "When you fake a sneeze, you're faking, but when you fake a cough, you're coughing," he said.

Laughter and crying are included with the behaviors in service to physiological needs, as needs for comfort, he said. "Laughter and crying are uniquely human. I know of no other species that laughs or cries," he said. "It helps humans to adapt and facilitates sur-

happened to you in the womb may determine how you are now," he said.

Homosexuality and heterosexuality are derived from prenatal influences, he said. "It is not a choice; it's a brain phenomenon," he said.

Prenatal influences are different from genetic influences, he said. He also stressed that bisexuality does not derive from prenatal influences because bisexuality is a choice anyone can make.

"Sex is sex, and love is love, period. There is no homosexual love or heterosexual love," he said.

Forbes also said that humans have no instincts, and that behaviors we call instincts are not actually instincts. Survival instincts, maternal instincts, and sexual instincts do not exist in human beings, he said.

Instincts are unlearned patterns of behavior that arise in every member of the species, he said. "We have no unlearned patterns of behavior," he said.



Professor Ted Forbes addressed those at the Faculty-Student Forum (photo by Darrell Bressler).

vival."

A large part of the discussion focused on the category of innately predisposed behaviors, especially those derived from prenatal influences. During the last five to seven months of pregnancy, there is great development of the fetus' brain, Forbes said. "What

"Socialization is the trade-off."

Instincts leave no room for choices; animals who rely on instincts do not choose those particular behaviors, he said.

"Choices are the hallmark of humanity," Forbes said. "We have the power to make decisions."

terminated.

A new telephone has been installed in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. The telephone can be only used for outgoing on-campus calls, PUB Administrator Pat Bradley said.

The Very Fine juice machines that were recently installed in the Eagle Rock Cafe will be replaced by Healthy Trend juice machines, Food Service Committee Chairperson John Cirko said. He also said that John Wilt, director of food services, encourages anyone with problems concerning the cafeteria should feel free to speak to him or the staff.

MTV's John Stewart will be visiting the University next semester, said Steve Bennett, social committee chairperson.

The Board of Student Government President's (BSGP) will be meeting at the University this weekend, President David Keenan said.

There will be a Club Haven, entitled "Winter Wonderland" held tonight in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Students charged for violent attack

(WEST CHESTER) - Eight West Chester University students were arrested on Thursday, Nov. 11, in connection with an attack which occurred at the unofficial home of the Theta Chi fraternity on Nov. 7.

The students were charged with criminal conspiracy, burglary, reckless endangerment, terroristic threats, possessing instruments of a crime, 13 counts of assault and other related offenses, West Chester Police said.

Six people were taken to Chester County Hospital suffering from injuries incurred during the alleged assault. One associate member required reconstructive surgery due to a broken cheekbone and damaged sinuses, another sustained a head injury which required eight stitches, a third received an oral contusion, two women suffered bruising strikes in the face and two other people were injured, police said.

The incident began around 1 a.m. on Sunday morning. Witnesses said that a group of six to eight men entered the front door of the house unannounced with one person claiming the group had "business to take care of."

Soon after, around 15 men entered the back door and attacked six couples who were slow dancing in the fraternity's chapter room, witnesses said. One student was allegedly armed with a stick.

"They started hitting people - girls, guys, it didn't matter," said one witness who wished not to be named. "They came in with an intent."

- courtesy the Quad

President plans retirement

(EDINBORO) - Edinboro University President Foster F. Diebold announced plans for his retirement. He will retire from the presidency in the summer of 1996, a post he has held since 1979.

In a letter written to State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick last Thursday, Diebold wrote that he was announcing his intentions early "in order that the process of selection and transition of presidents can take place with more than ample notice."

"My first reaction was shock," said Dr. Robert Connors, elementary education professor. "He has guided this institution for 15 years, and it is desirable to have continuity. It's important to know the person in charge."

"But as he said, it must be time for him to move on. Sometimes you want a change, but I feel bad about it," Connors said.

In a prepared statement, Diebold wrote that he is comfortable and proud that he will leave a much different Edinboro University that the Edinboro State College he found 15 years ago.

- courtesy the Spectator

Student wins city council position

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

The campaign slogan "return honesty and integrity to Lock Haven" helped a University student win a position on city council in the recent elections.

As a member of city council, Joseph L. Sanders III, a sophomore social sciences secondary education major, would like to see the University and the town form "joint liaisons" to help each other in their individual growths.

According to Sanders, the issue of the University's growth and its problems has not been dealt with by the city government.

Because of its growth, the University requires services, such as housing and parking, from the community, Sanders said.

With the growth of the University, neighborhoods in the town have begun to disappear, and the townspeople are not ready for

this, Sanders said.

Students feel the people of the town do not like them, Sanders said. However, it is not so much the students they are against, but the problems faced by the townspeople, such as students parking on the streets where they normally park, he said.

"It's nothing that can't be worked out," Sanders stated. "It's nothing major."

As a student serving a two year term on city council, Sanders feels he can help bridge the gap between the townspeople and the students at the University.

Sanders has worked closely with Carol La-tonica, the associate dean of students, Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, and student life as a city police officer in the past, and feels he already has a working relationship with these people.

Sanders would like to see a few students selected as city council members without voting privileges. These students could be selected by students or council members, he

said.

As a member of city council, Sanders would also like to deal with such issues as manpower and equipment in the police department. He is also concerned with the funding of the fire department.

"However we can help anyone, that's what we're here for," Sanders said about the open door policy of the council.

Sanders, who has lived in Lock Haven almost all his life, was employed by the town as a police officer for about seven years. He left this job in September to become a student at the University.

His interest in city government, as well as his "care and concern for the community" made him decide to run for city council, Sanders said.

Sanders feels he knows the operations of the town both financially and from an employee's standpoint. As a policeman, he has seen all the problems faced by the town, Sanders said.

Residence Hall Association Alcohol Assessment Survey

	Females 18-20 (Total 353)	Females 21 and up (Total 74)	Males 18-20 (Total 191)	Males 21 and up (Total 75)
Do you ever drink alone?	Y: 20 N: 297	Y: 8 N: 54	Y: 35 N: 128	Y: 14 N: 53
College increased alcohol usage	Y: 168 N: 138	Y: 32 N: 30	Y: 99 N: 64	Y: 28 N: 39
Reasons for drinking				
To be sociable	225	57	136	57
Forget problems	99	19	57	14
Feel good	175	29	112	32
Ease inhibitions	76	14	36	15
Get drunk	126	17	94	27
Ease emotional pain	75	11	41	9
Celebrate occasion	266	51	134	53
Make relaxed	102	26	66	34
Join with friends (peer pressure)	92	9	51	19
Alcoholic behaviors in past year:				
Taken to hospital	11	0	1	1
Had a fight	53	8	47	11
Involved in an accident	14	0	13	2
Vomited	183	31	107	39
Driving while intoxicated	50	12	48	20
Trouble with the law	19	2	26	3
Blacked out	66	10	52	14
Damaged property	24	3	35	11
Unplanned sexual activity	77	9	62	16
Gone to class after several drinks	20	3	26	4
Problem drinkers				
Parent(s)	58	9	20	9
Sibling(s)	29	5	13	4
Other relatives	84	18	41	13
Friends	197	33	92	21
Yourself	6	2	7	6

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Opinion - Editorial

Stress Overload

Take time to cool down and relax before you burn out

You've got five finals, three term papers and a speech that's got to be done by tomorrow.

You've slept six hours out of the last 48, and you can't remember if that coffee stain on your jeans was from breakfast or lunch. Hell you can't even remember breakfast...

But in the immortal words of Douglas Adams, don't panic. If you let the stress get to you know, you may do things you'll regret later.

We're not talking about drinking until you're blind to avoid your finals. We're talking about snapping at your friends, dropping out of your clubs or starting stupid arguments that can never be won. Instead just stop. Do something stupid. Watch a movie or run to Dunkin Donuts. And then go back and study. Good luck!

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Fine Tooning by Matt Vasey

In an obvious attempt at bad humor, ^{some one} (you know who you are) has switched the phone service over to RCI without asking the student body.



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Beta Omega club challenges story

To the editor,

In regard to article in last week's Eagle Eye, "Derecognition of club to begin," we at the Beta Omega Club feel that we have been done a great injustice by not having our side of the story told. We hope this letter will be printed in the interests of fair and unbiased journalism.

The complain our club has is your explanation of our recognition process. A verbal commitment from Sigma Pi fraternity was secured to be given to administration via a telephone call.

For reasons that will not be dis-

cussed here the phone call was not received and Beta Omega was made an SCC responsibility. A letter from Sigma Pi has been secured as the SCC wished, but has not yet been received. We at Beta Omega wish it to be known that we have been taking the necessary steps to become recognized, some day, as Sigma Pi Fraternity.

The article made it seem as though the Beta Omega Club had somehow shirked its responsibility in the recognition process. The article headline also seemed to infer that our club had ceased to exist, which is yet to be determined, and

at this point we can confidently assure all, this is not the case.

- by Mark Aleseio

Beta Omega Club President

Ed. note - As is the case with many news stories, things can easily be inferred from the facts presented. The Eagle Eye staff simply reported the facts -- the derecognition of the club has begun. And as of press time, they had not yet turned in the required paperwork to halt the process.

Those were the facts as presented at the SCC executive meeting. And that's what we printed.

To park or not to park: You decide

To the editor -

To park or not to park? This question seems to be a topic of great interest to many in this university community.

We have all experienced our personal problems with the shortage of parking space. Students are not the only victims. Law enforcement must deal with a barrage of complaints, administration must deal with allocating dwindling funds without ignoring its other important concerns (i.e. providing classes), and faculty must deal with tardiness.

In my personal experience, only one of the aforementioned groups in our community is dealing with this situation in a most unprofessional manner - the students.

Allow me to clarify by saying that I do not claim that all students are reacting badly to our parking situation, but it is a substantial amount.

It has come to my attention, through inquiry at law enforcement, that the fact that they cannot ticket the unlined, unpaved commuter lot has spread like wildfire. Now students park where they please, without regard to others and themselves.

Why do I say they do this without regard for themselves? I will clarify my point for the sake of those of you who have not completed your general education requirement in philosophy (and for all of you who took it that are still wondering why such a course is required).

It is simple, Socrates might explain. When one does harm to others, one can expect to get harmed in return.

By intentionally parking in a place where one knows, by common sense, one should not, one is clearly demonstrating to others that they may do likewise.

I think it can be clearly seen that this will lead to overcrowding (it has), which in turn will lead people getting parked in and vehicles being damaged.

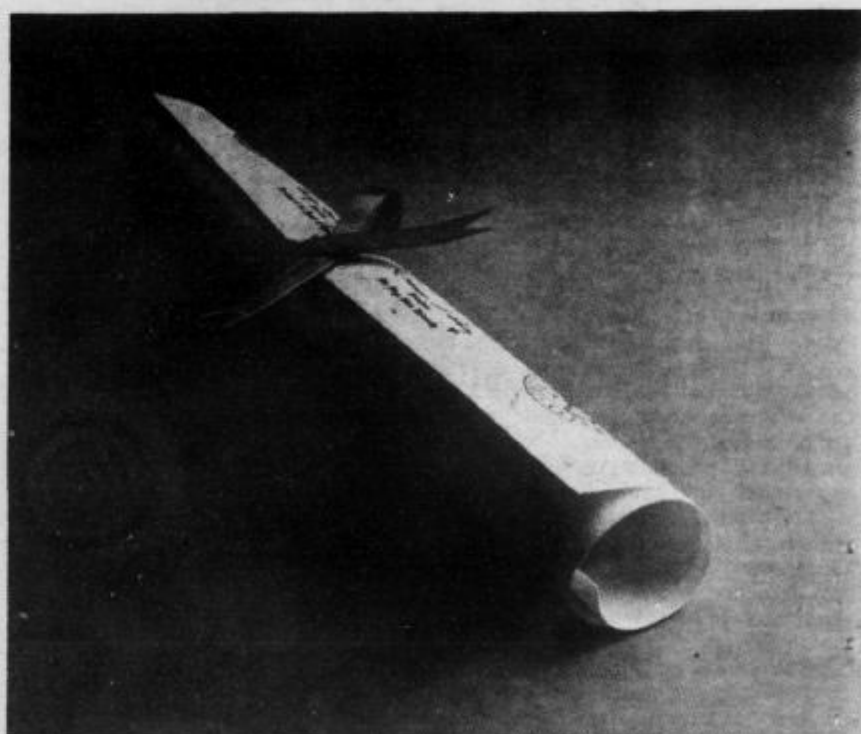
I wish to speak now only to those who conduct themselves in this manner. I ask you, if you returned to your car to find it damaged, would you not wish to know who did it so that you could receive restitution? Are you actually so naive to think that the person damaging your car would seek you out? And if so, I ask you to reconsider by thinking to yourself,

if you were the person who struck another's vehicle that was parked without regard for others, would you seek out that person to make sure you paid for the damages their vehicle received?

It is in this manner that one does harm to oneself by doing harm to others. I, myself, would much rather park a little further from campus than to find my vehicle damaged and to know the culprit will, most likely, go unpunished. So, in closing, I say, "to park or not to park? You decide."

- by David Woodward

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Students awarded scholarships

University announces APSCUF scholarship winners

The University's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) has announced three scholarship winners of the "Freshman Year Scholarships."

Kristofer Pleszewicz, Manda Jeanne Williamson and Jason Michael Miller each received \$500 toward their University education.

Pleszewicz, from Dillsburg, PA, is a member of the bicycling club and is involved in the honors program. The engineering major is the son of Eugene and Valerie Pleszewicz.

Also involved in the honors program, Williamson is a mathematics secondary education major. The daughter of Lee and Dustine Williamson, the Jersey Shore, PA resident is involved in the community service program and has received four other scholarships from various organizations.

Miller, from York, PA, is an environmental biology major. The son of Linda and Randy Miller, the freshman is also involved in the

honors program.

APSCUF awards three scholarships annually to incoming freshmen. All incoming freshmen are eligible for the awards. An APSCUF scholarship committee reviews all applications and picks the three best based on outstanding academic record.

University alumni chapter announces scholarship recipients

Wendy Shumac, from Lock Haven, and Shawn McKivison, from Beech Creek, were selected to receive \$500 scholarships, awarded by the University Bald Eagle Alumni Chapter, Clinton County, for the Spring 1994 semester.

Shumac, the daughter of Helen Newman and Raymond Wolfe, is a freshman at the University, planning to pursue a degree in the sports medicine program. Since coming to Lock Haven, Shumac has become a member of the Fine Arts Society and the University-Community Orchestra.

McKivison, the daughter of John and Bonnie McKivison, is also a freshman at the University studying toward a degree in sec-

ondary education English and Spanish. McKivison looks forward to taking advantage of the University's notable international exchange program and studying abroad in Spain or Mexico.

Recipients will receive the scholarship money during their second semester, Spring 1994, at the University.

Lycoming County University Chapter announces scholarship recipient

Jessica Winters, from Williamsport, was selected to receive a \$500 scholarship, awarded in the name of Dr. Samuel Long, by the Lycoming County University Alumni Chapter, for the Spring 1994 semester.

Winters, a freshman at the University, is pursuing a degree in communications. Since beginning at the University, winters has taken on the responsibilities of a campus disc jockey and plans to do some reporting for the college newspaper.

Winters will receive her scholarship award during her second semester, Spring 1994.

University will host symposium

The University will serve as the host site for a Spring 1994 minority retention and advancement symposium.

A competitive grant program has resulted in a \$2,500 State System of Higher Education grant which will bring system faculty to the University.

Designed to empower faculty and train them in the retention and development of minority students, the goals of the workshop will include: the increase in retention and graduation rates of African American and Latino students, the increase of faculty awareness in issues of cultural diversity, and the increase of teaching and advising effectiveness in relation to issues of diversity.

The workshop will provide opportunities for the University to demonstrate successful diversity programs already offered by the University. Showcased will be the partnership between the University and William Penn High School in Philadelphia.

Instrumental in the grant proposal were Dr. Betty Schantz, assistant dean of the College of Education and Human Services, Dr. Douglas Campbell, chairman of the Department of English, Journalism and Philosophy, and Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs.

Seniors to graduate

The University will conduct its 117th Commencement ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 5 in Thomas Field House at 2 p.m.

The University is planning to graduate approximately 225 students. Keynote speaker for the event is Orville M. (Budd) Berringer, a University alumnus, Class of 1957.

Berringer, a former University four-year letterman in football and gymnastics, is currently the Pre-professional Coordinator for the University of Central Florida. In this capacity he is responsible for coordinating all applicants to the health professions of medicine, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

At Central Florida, he is a full professor in the department of molecular biology and microbiology and the recent recipient of the Order of Omega "Professor of the Year," an honor symbolic of exemplary service to students.

Prior to this position, Berringer served as health maintenance consultant to the U.S. Navy.

He has also held several positions with Florida State University including associate director for student affairs in the program in medical sciences, and full tenured professor. At Florida State, he published a manual, received an outstanding teacher award and the Richard C. Winzler Award for outstanding teaching in the basic medical sciences curriculum.

Berringer is the 1976 recipient of the University Alumni Achievement Award. He

earned a Ph.D. in health sciences with an emphasis in anatomy from the University of Oregon.

Also planned for Dec. 5 is the commissioning of the University Reserve Officers' Training Corps. candidate Scott Charles Rummings from Major Michael N. M. McManus. The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. in the campus ROTC Building.

For information on the Commencement ceremony, contact the University Advance-

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Lock Haven Life

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LHU to host "The Nutcracker"



In the spirit of the holiday season, Lock Haven University will be hosting the classic ballet, "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 in Price Performance Center.

Performed by the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania, the troupe relays the story of Clara's Christmas gift of a wooden nutcracker and her ensuing dream. Upon falling asleep under the Christmas tree, her nutcracker transforms into the leader of wooden soldiers who battle an army of mice. After slaying the mouse king, facilitated by Clara, the spell is broken, and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince. Traveling through exotic lands, Clara and her prince are entertained by many unique acquaintances.

Under the direction of Mary L. Hepner, the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania has received numerous prais-

es from the Chatham Cultural Centre in Ontario, Central Michigan University and the New York Times.

Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania, formerly the Wiles-Barre Ballet Theatre Company, spent 1991 and 1992 on the road performing the national premiere of "Dracula/Bolero." The troupe also began performing "The Nutcracker" in 1991.

Tickets for the LHU performance are on sale in the PUB Business Office. LHU students with a validated ID are free. Children 18 years of age and under enter for \$5. Adults are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.



Student artists display works in Sloan Gallery

Below, the bust, "Head I" by Ken Kauffman is currently on display in Sloan Art Gallery until the end of the semester.



Left is the painting "Imposing Barrier," created by senior art major Bob Miller (photos by April Miller).



An art exhibit featuring the works of graduating students will be on display in Sloan Gallery from Nov. 30 through the end of the semester.

The art opening was held Tuesday Nov. 30 in Sloan Gallery at 8 p.m.

The artists will be featured in an article next week.

Below, Reba Spelding (Amy Schmiege) talks with Gen. Tom Powers (Erik Kenerup) as Roger (Jason Dew) looks on.



(photo by Sue Heintzelman)

Aliens land in Sloan

Audiences watched Nov. 18 - 20 as aliens landed on Sloan

Fine Arts Center's Mainstage in Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet. Directed by Dr. Denys Gary of the theatre department, Kreton (Sheila Marsh) enters the home of Roger Spelding (Jason Dew) and his family (Amy Schmiege and Noelle Daidone) to convince the doubting Roger that there are aliens. General Tom Powers (Erik Kenerup) tries to abate the crisis the alien brings as it tries to create a war before Delton 4 (Kathleen Glessner) comes to retrieve the alien child. Also starring in the play were David Miller, Jason Goldberg, Paul Muscarella, June Ann Knerr, Michael Tanguay and Pandora the cat.

Haven Highlights



Sun, Dec. 5: "Star of Wonder," highlighting the Christmas Star, will be presented in Ulmer Planetarium at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

*Commencement, 2 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Mon, Dec. 6: The Percussion Ensemble Concert will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Sloan Fine Arts Degree.

Wed, Dec. 8: A student soloist concert will be performed at 4:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Thu, Dec. 9: French Hornist Bobby Rouch will perform at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

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

SCC MOVIES

- Dec. 3 -- National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon Scrooged
- 4 -- Home Alone 1 Home Alone 2
- 5 -- Home Alone 1 *
- 7 -- Cliffhanger
- 9 -- Scrooged **

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

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.

**Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

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Commentary

Thanksgiving dinner

However Absurd



By Lori Packer

Well, that was some Thanksgiving break, huh folks! I don't know about you, but to me Thanksgiving break seems to come later and later each year and go by faster and faster. And

... and other joys of family life



plate will be freezing by the time the last thing comes around. Someone inevitably knocks over their wine in the process and somebody else will inevitably comment on how every year someone spills their wine. We laugh.

Once everyone gets their food (not including those at the kiddie table — they just gnaw on their stick of butter) the dinner conversations start. Uncle Carl talks everyone's ear off about, well everything. The man has about eight master's degrees. My Aunt Linda tells the amusing story about how one year my dad accidentally dropped the turkey tail on the

body.

You never get any food at the kiddie table. The grown-ups would give us a stick of butter and a salt shaker but that was about it. If you found yourself in the situation of wanting to eat, you had to beg for scraps from the grown-up table, like a peasant or a stray dog. For 10 years, I felt like Oliver Twist: "Please sir. Could I have s'more, sir?"

With the food cooked and the seating arrangement sorted out, it's now time to enjoy the feast. First we all fight about who is going to say grace. We never say grace any other day of the year and nobody wants to do it. Eventually, my mom usually ends up saying something like "Rub-a-dub-dub, thanks for the grub" and we're off!

The bizarre ritual of passing the food around to 14 people begins. Everything must be passed counter-clockwise around the table so the first thing you get to put on your

floor and stepped on it and then put it back on the platter — for the 12th consecutive year. We laugh. It is usually at this point that someone will bring up how my brother Scott knocked over the brussels sprouts. We laugh.

After dinner is over we have dessert. Now the real eating begins. We have more food on the table for dessert than we do for dinner. Six pumpkin pies, three apple pies, a dozen cheese cakes, a cherry pie, a coconut custard pie, pineapple upside-down cake (my dad's recipe), rice pudding, you name it.

Then we all sit in the living room and complain about how there's never anything good on TV on Thanksgiving. Everyone stays for what they consider to be a polite amount of time, then they grab a chunk of pumpkin pie and take off. The end.

Boy, I can't wait till Christmas.

Non-trad students finish semester with body parts intact

Non-trad Column



By Donna Crawford

Well here we are at the end (almost) of the semester. Some of us didn't think we would make it through, but we did. At least parts of our bodies did - I don't know

about you, but this semester I lost a major amount of brain cells studying for two of my GE classes. And I needed those cells too!

This column, my last, will be short and sweet — you have enough to read during this time of the semester.

I've enjoyed the experience of writing this column, and all the new people I've met because of it. We all got to meet a small representation of the non-traditional student body which gave us just a hint of the whole diversified body with which we are sharing this academic experience.

We also found out that we share some of the same academic goals, fears and frustrations — which leads me into talking, again, about starting a non-traditional club.

It could only be comprised of one or two meetings (get-togethers) a semester and / or a voluntary list of peers' phone numbers — relating to majors and academic levels — in case you need advice or your confidence boosted. Or, it can be anything you want it to be. So, about three to four weeks into the spring semester, watch for a time and place to be announced.

Congratulations to those students who told me they are proud of some of the academic goals they achieved this semester — getting that awesome grade in anatomy, making the dean's list, or whatever else fits into this category for you. Just being here! Good luck to those students who indicated they are worried about surviving 18 semester hours next semester.

Everyone was very positive about having a non-traditional column. A few of you expressed interest in writing this column — please stop by the *Eagle Eye* at the beginning of the spring semester.

To my non-trad peers I've just met — please say hi when you see me in the spring, but you will probably have to shake me first. The babbling and strange look in my eyes will be due to the necessary scheduling of French and math in the same semester. Talk about fear!

Good luck in the spring. Have a great spring break and **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

students that exists here. "I was fascinated with the fact that here you get a general education background with the major studies," Andreas said.

Andreas and Eleni have almost completed four years of education at Lock Haven University. They will be graduating in a couple of weeks, while Gregoriou just begins.

From across the seas ...

Students talk about Cyprus

by Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Andreas Anastasiou, Eleni Anastasiou and Maria Gregoriou are three four-year International students from the island of Cyprus. According to Andreas, hospitality of the people and the togetherness of the family are two very important aspects of Cypriot life. "Family is extremely important to us," Eleni said.

Cyprus received independence in 1960 from the British. Its population totals 900,000, and consists of Greeks, Turks and Cypriots. Two main religions that are present in Cyprus are Greek Orthodox and Islam.

According to Andreas, Cyprus's main sources of income are tourism, agriculture and foreign investments. At the moment farmers are upset because there is a lack of water.

He said Cyprus's education system is quite similar to the system which is present in the United States. "There is a literacy rate of

100 percent," Andreas said. However, the higher education system in Cyprus mainly focuses on vocational training.

In Cyprus, the sun prevails 340 days a year. "There are mountains in the central plain, with breathtaking beaches and lots of archeological sites," Gregoriou said, adding that almost the whole country contains impressive locations.

"Since it is a small island it is also quite easy to travel the whole country and visit all the places," Eleni said. "Our home town, Larnaca, has historically important sites such as The Church of St. Lazarus, a fort which was built in the medieval era; Hala Sulita Tekke, the third most important mosque where Muhammad's mother was buried; Lefkara, the mountain village which is famous for hand-knit laces; and Kolossi Cartas, which is where Richard the Lion Heart married the queen on his way to the crusade," Eleni said.

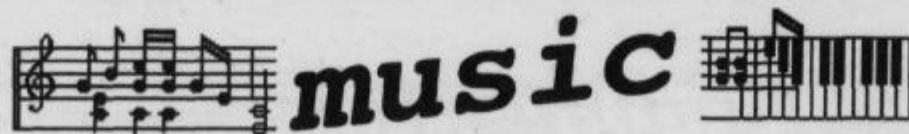
"One of my favorite places is Paphos, which used to be the capital of Cyprus," Gregoriou said.

Like most other countries Cyprus has political and ethnic problems too. In 1974 Turkish troops invaded the nation — they now occupy 40 percent of the island, and there are United Nations resolutions against the Turkish occupants.

Eleni was born in London and moved to Cyprus in 1980. Gregoriou, who was born in England, moved to Cyprus at a very young age. Andreas, born in Cyprus, carries a British citizenship due his family having lived in Liverpool. He completed 26 months of military service prior to coming to the United States.

"It is wonderful to see so much green. Back home almost all around the year you see grass and shrubs, you do not get to see many trees," Gregoriou said.

"In Cyprus you do not see so much of a seasonal change. Although in winter up in the mountains there is snow," Eleni stated. Andreas and Eleni said they chose to continue their higher education in the United States because it is cheaper than other universities they were considering. They came to LHU due to the high ratio of faculty to



Holiday music illuminates Price

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Musical sounds of the approaching holiday season illuminated Price Performance Center for almost two hours as the LHU Community Chorus and Orchestra presented their annual holiday concert on Nov. 21.

The orchestra toured various ages and countries, presenting selections from *The Nutcracker*, *Samson and Dalila*, Leroy Anderson, gospel spirituals and various Christmas favorites.

Students of music, age 14 to 85, from the community and University presented "Mother Ginger" from *The Nutcracker* and

the Ukrainian Christmas favorite "Carol of Bells" by M. Leontovich and P. Wilhousky, arranged by Richard Hayman.

With various soloists featured throughout the performance, Carrie Adams presented an oboe solo during "Dance Bacchanale," from *Samson and Dalila*, by Camille Saint-Saens.

Other soloists included Margaret Irwin playing the clarinet during a medley by Steven L. Rosenhaus titled "American Spiritual Festival." William Fatula and Joan Porter performed solos on the trumpet and horn, respectively, during Robert Washburn's "New England Holiday."

The LHU Community Chorus picked up where the orchestra left off, performing "With One Voice" by David Sprunger a cappella and then the Austrian based hymn "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," by Gordon Young.

The Chamber Singers, 11 featured voices sang "He is Born," by Jill Gallina, and the five females constituting the Women's Ensemble sang three songs, including the catchy "You Made Me Love You" by Joe McCarthy and Kirby Shaw.

Joan Welker, of career services, and Jack R. Schmidt, the University band director and a music professor, accompanied the chorus on percussion during "Festive Gloria," by Jim Stanton.

Rounding out the concert, the chorus and orchestra performed a medley of well-known Christmas carols.

This year's concert was dedicated to the memory of Russell C. Gillam, a former music educator at the University.

Directed by Robert Lynch, assistant to the president and affirmative action officer for the University, the Community Orchestra was formed in 1968 "as a school based project in Lock Haven" by Lynch, that would leave a lasting program in the community. After securing a position at Lock Haven University, Lynch continued the Orchestra and introduced the chorus to the community in 1971. Later, he integrated the two into the University setting.

Lynch, who has been known to shake a person's hand and say "Do you play an instrument? Do you sing?" said he is continually recruiting for the two musical organizations and has gathered musicians from all of Clinton County, the Williamsport area, the State College area and even more distant communities.

The impressive 55-member orchestra consists of all ages from many of the surrounding communities. The 75-member chorus has a smaller age base and Lynch said he is trying to recruit high school aged people to join.



The LHU Community Chorus performed the Annual Holiday Concert, along with the LHU Community Orchestra (not pictured), featuring holiday favorites from different ages and countries (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Snoop stays out of trouble long enough to put out album

By Jeff Starbling
Eagle Eye Music Critic

After numerous delays, the greatly anticipated album from Snoop Doggy Dogg called *Doggy Style* has finally been released. The album was supposed to be in stores way back in September but it kept getting pushed back because Snoop was in trouble with the law. Snoop allegedly was involved in a fatal shooting in Los Angeles.

Snoop Doggy Dogg became very popular through the success of Dr. Dre's smash album called *The Chronic* where Snoop Dogg shares plenty of raps with Dre, most notably in the album's biggest single "Nuthin' But A 'G' Thang."

Doggy Style is somewhat of a different kind of album than *The Chronic* with the exception of a couple tracks like the first single called "Who Am I (What's My Name)" which sounds a lot like "Dre Day." The album is produced by Dr. Dre.

At first I thought that *Doggy Style* was going to be really hardcore, but that was not the case. Snoop Doggy Dogg uses a much smoother sound than I expected. The album features plenty of background vocals on most of the songs (even the background singers use profanity.) Some of the choruses sung by the background singers are very catchy. There are really only three songs on the album that are on the hardcore side. They are called "Serial Killa," "Gz and Hustlas" and "Tha Next Episode."

The lyrical content of the album was pretty predictable with plenty of curse words for everyone. One chorus goes "Rolling down the street smokin' Indo/ sippin' on gin and juice." This line pretty much sums up their lifestyle. Sometimes while listening to the album it seems like there maybe a few too many references about smoking marijuana and getting drunk. These guys will probably be brain dead before they get to record their next album.

As a whole the album is pretty good. The music goes along with the rap very well. Some people may not like it as much as Dre's album. This album will probably go platinum by next week.

Snoop Doggy Dogg
Doggy Style

Band performs in PUB



Settie, a band whose style is reminiscent of Janis Joplin and the Cure, performed in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Wednesday Nov. 17 (photo by April Miller).

There was some interesting information inside the CD's booklet. There was an announcement that an album will be coming soon from a pair of ex-N.W.A. mates. Ice Cube will be teaming up with Dr. Dre on an album called *Helter Skelter* which is pretty much of a surprise. Ice Cube and N.W.A. parted company very bitterly. I guess they settled their differences and decided to make some money together. With the success of both Dre and Cube in their solo careers, this album could be huge.

Coming next week Matt and I will present our Top 10 albums of 1993. Don't miss it.



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Holiday gymnastics will be held Thu., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym #1. Gymnastics show performed by Mrs. Traister's gymnastics classes. Everyone is welcome.

Debate Club will present a formal cross-questioning debate about LHU General Education requirements on Mon., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations new ΦΜΔ brothers: Elvis, Pinto, Pat and Spock. - The Brotherhood.

Tina - Let's not think pink, okay? Scott

ΑΣΤ Road Warriors - Thanks for such a great time on the virgin tour. - SJ

Congrats to all new Greeks.

ΦΜΔ Brotherhood - Thank you for all the great support you've given me on my future trip to Ukraine - (jokes aside) I'll miss you all! Send lots of toilet paper and food! Brother Jones.

Happy Birthday Steph K!! ZLAM, Your sisters and pledges.

To the graduating brothers of ΚΑΡ: Congratulations! We love you and we'll miss you! Good luck in all you do! Love, Julie and Val.

G- Thanks for calling. I'm looking forward to a good time. - D

Danielle, Evelyn, Amy and Jeanine - Thanks a lot for listening to me (yes Ev, I'm thanking you again!) two weeks ago. You guys mean a lot to me. Love, The Man With Too Many Nicknames.

ZTA pledges - you're doing great! Just believe in yourselves - we believe in all of you and love you! Your Sisters.

To the Eagle Eye Editorial Staff - Thanks for making my last semester so much fun - I really enjoyed working with all of you! Have fun delivering those papers and the 7 a.m. runs to the Express! I'll miss all of you! Good Luck - Loriann

The sisters and pledges of ZTA congratulate all graduating seniors!

Hey Attitude, The past couple of weeks have been rough, but well worth it. Happy anniversary. I love you! Sexpot.

Callie: Congratulations! I'm glad I can finally call you my sister. I'm so proud of you. You're going to be a great asset to our sorority. Σ love, Your Big Sister.

Shotgun: Good luck with your future. I have all the faith in the world that you will be a great success in all that you do. I'm glad you are part of my family and memories. You'll be greatly missed. Bunny's rule! Σ love, Your Little Little

Congratulations to all the new sisters of ΣΣΣ. I'm very proud of all of you. Σ love, Kelly

To my sisters of ΣΣΣ, You'll never know how much you've touched my life! Know that you'll always be in my thoughts and prayers. Love, Peace and Happiness, Longster (AKA: Church Lady, Barry Manilow, Kramer and Big Bird)

Maricoon, Locaweda, and Engage Dorita Walk tall, stay strong, fear nothing, in the name of FTP, Kezia

Wally, Thanks for listening. Love, Eav.

The sisters of ΑΣΤ would like to thank our sweethearts for all they have done for us this semester, especially our newest sweetheart, Steve Wilnot!

Congratulations new ΑΣΤ sisters, Jena, Terry, and Heather! We love you!

The sisters of ΑΣΤ would like to wish everyone good luck on finals!

Sisters of ΣΣΣ, Thank you for all of your love and support over the years. I'll miss all of you guys very much. Σ love and mine, Amy D.

Little Cow, I'll miss you, good luck in school and as membership/rush. If you ever need anything, just call. Σ love and mine, Big Cow.

Matt, I'm going to miss you so much. Thank you for all of your love and support. I'll be up to visit, weather permitting. I love you, Amy.

ΣΣΣ executive board, Good Luck, Love, Amy D.

Congrats to the Fall '93 ΣΚ graduates! We love you always and wish you lots of luck for the future. ΣΚ love and ours - your sisters.

ΣΚ pledges - keep striving and be inspired this week. Love, the sisters.

Thanks to Jodeen and her committee for a terrific semi-formal. It was beautiful and we all had a great time. Love your sisters.

K- How's the weather at the airport! Love, H.

In the end, there's always a new beginning. It never really ends, for life is one great circle.

Congratulations to the new ΣΣΣ sisters. Love, Jason.

Hi from Costa Rica - I'm glad to hear ΣΚ is still striving for excellence - good job on an awesome semester! Love, Knaubber.

Best wishes to senior graduates in ΣΚ! Love Knaubber.

SPORTS

Eagles to host National Championships in April ...

Torres, Weaver lead assault over Navy

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University boxers will have seven boxers competing in the Nittany Lion Fall Invitational to be held this Saturday night at the White Gymnasium on the campus of Penn State University beginning at 7 p.m. The boxers will end their fall season by sending five boxers to the Westfield, MA, State College Invitational the following Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Bald Eagle boxers scheduled to compete at PSU in feature bouts are Chad Miner, 172 lbs., and Jimmy Torres. Miner will box PSU's Nick Kent, while Torres will box PSU's Dan Mannion. Other Bald Eagle boxers scheduled to compete are Jason Shoff, 125, Tod Stiner, 147, Josh Wilty, 156 and Bill Miner, Hwt. They will be matched against boxers from Shippensburg, Iowa State University, and host school PSU. Vince Zaleski, 1993 All-American, is also scheduled to box against an opponent from Iowa State University.

Scheduled to box at Westfield State is Jason Shoff, 125, veteran Dusty Durand, 156, Bill Miner, Hwt., Jimmy Torres, 139, with undefeated 2-0, Dirk Weaver, 165, boxing Westfield's standout Steve King, in the feature bout. Schools scheduled to compete at Westfield State in addition to LHU are, Penn State, Central Connecticut State University, U.S. Military Academy, and the host school Westfield.

According to head coach, Dr. Ken Cox, his sub novice boxers, Darren Sandling, 119, Jason Watson, 139, Todd Yocum, 172, and Chris Harris, 190, will not make their ring debut until January.

Following the Westfield Invitational, the boxing team will break camp and will not return to training until the opening day of the spring semester. They will begin serious training in preparation for the 15th Annual Lock Haven University Invitational, which is scheduled for February 19. The LHU Boxing Club Team and ECBA will host the 1994 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) at the Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Camp Hill, PA, on April 1-2, according to Dr. Cox, who is also the chairman of the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association.

The University boxers opened their 1993-

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Boxing

94 season by winning three out of four individual bouts at the U.S. Naval Academy Fall Invitational Collegiate Championships in Annapolis, MD, last Saturday night.

The Bald Eagles began the season ranked third in the National Collegiate Boxing Association behind UN-Reno and the U.S. Air Force Academy. Boxers from host USNA (Navy), USMA (Army), Penn State and LHU participated in the ten bout card, before a capacity crowd at the Naval Station Recreation Building in Annapolis, MD.

Veteran, senior and team captain, Jimmy Torres, scored a hard earned 3-0 decision over Navy's Pete Jensen in the 147 pound class and the opening bout of the evening. Torres, a 1991 National runner-up at 125lb. was hard pressed by the aggressive Jensen, but used a sharp left jab to win all three rounds on the three judges score cards. Torres moved up from 139 to 147 to take on Jensen.

LHU's second, experienced boxer, junior, 156 pound Josh Welty dropped a controversial 2-1 decision to Navy's David Willis. LHU coach, Dr. Ken Cox thought Welty should have won. However, the judges scored the bout 59-58(Welty), 59-58(Willis), and the third judge had the bout scored 58-58, but gave the bout to Willis, indicating that Willis was the more aggressive boxer. However, Dr. Cox felt that

Welty outboxed the aggressive midshipman all three rounds.

Newcomer, Todd Stiner, a lanky 147 pounder, outboxed Navy's Jesse Jans, and won a 2-1 decision. Two judges had Stiner winning 60-57 while the third judge gave the Middie the nod 59-58. Stiner boxed consistently all three rounds using a good left jab and lead right hand.

LHU's fourth boxer, newcomer, Dirk Weaver hard hitting 165 pounder, scored a Referee Stops Contest in the first round over Navy's veteran Julian Puga. Weaver caught Puga with a solid combination early in the opening thirty seconds to drop Puga for an eight count. Weaver followed up the knockdown with another strong right hand for another eight count at the one minute mark. Referee Leo Shoemaker stepped in at 1:20 of the first round when the Bald Eagle sophomore was scoring at will with Puga on the ropes.

"It was a good start for us. We had intensive pre-season preparation and headed in the right direction", concluded Dr. Cox. The Bald Eagles will return to action participating in the Penn State University Invitational on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the White Gym.

In addition to the four who boxed at Navy, 1993 National Champion, Chad Miner, 172; All-American Vince Zaleski, 180; veteran senior Dusty Durand, 156; and newcomers Jason Shoff, 125, and 250 lb. heavyweight, Bill Miner, are expected to compete.

The Bald Eagles will host the 1994 National Championships (NCBA) next April 1-2, at the Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Harrisburg.

SPORTS SLATE

Ice Hockey Away tomorrow at Univ. of Pittsburgh at 10:35 p.m.

Boxing Away tomorrow at Penn St. Invitational. TBA.

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Eight honored as All-Americans ...

Gasparini, Teleky and Brita named to 1st team

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Hard work is always rewarded.

This week that adage held true as eight players from the 1993 version of LHU Field Hockey were voted to the Division II All-American squad.

The University field hockey team may have finished second at nationals, but the eight they had named All-Americans were more than any other school.

Sharon Taylor's crew finished second at the NCAA's while ending with a 17-5 record. The list of All-Americans for the Bald Eagles was led by First-team members Collette Gasparini, Alison Brita and Stephanie Teleky.

Gasparini, a junior, was the team and PSAC leader in goals scored, with 26, while also leading the conference with 55 total points. She was also named to the first team PSAC.

Senior goalie and captain Alison Brita led the defensive charge allowing a mere 1.23 goals against average. She turned away 130 shots while recording six shut-outs.

Teleky, also a junior, tallied ten goals and assisted on five others to place her six in the PSAC in scoring. She added to those credentials a member of the PSAC first team.

Melanie Helm, Kristen Muracco, Carri Hogg, Kristin Balthaser and Leslie Kopp

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were named to the second team to bring the Haven All-American total to eight.

Helm, one of the nations best freshmen, scored 19 goals and added 5 assists, which was good enough to grab her third in the PSAC, the toughest conference in Div.II, in scoring.

Muracco and Kopp led the defensive backfield for the Eagles. Muracco, along with being named All-American, was named to the first team PSAC. Both seniors added one a and two assists, respectively. On a team that allowed only 27 goals for the season, these two were a big reason why.

And last but certainly not least was the play of Balthaser and Hogg. Balthaser ended her final season with 7 goals and the All-American honor. Hogg, on the other hand, netted 4 goals while contributing to 5 others. Only a junior, Hogg will be around with Gasparini, Helm, Teleky and Muracco to shoot for another NCAA title.

For the season the Bald Eagles outscored their opponents, 82 to 27. They averaged 3.7 goals a game, which led the PSAC in team offense.

For next season the nucleus is there for the makings of another great season. Congratulations to the entire team, with special congrats to the eight above All-Americans.



Say Cheese! The Bald Eagle Field Hockey team was rewarded for their tremendous season, as eight members of this year's team were chosen as All-Americans by the C.F.H.C.A. Front(l to r) Head Coach Sharon Taylor, Collette Gasparini, Kristin Morocco, Stephanie Teleky and Alison Brita(Capt.). Back(l to r) Kristen Balthaser, Melanie Helm, Leslie Kopp and Carri Hogg(photo by Bob McCool).

Eagles run into undefeated Slippery Rock ...

Lloyd shatters a pair of records

by Mike Bower
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Swimming

The Lock Haven Women's Swim Team suffered two setbacks recently, but it has not effected the attitude of Coach Tom Justice as his team fell to Slippery Rock and to Lycoming.

"It was a good meet for us," commented Coach Justice about the 152-86 loss to undefeated Slippery Rock. Beth Lloyd showcased her late season form early with a record setting time of 56.01 in the 100 yard freestyle. She also set a school record in the 200 yard freestyle with a first place time of 2:01.67.

The 400 yd. medley team consisting of Jen Tomel, Missy Chase, Carla Ford, and Lloyd helped the cause. They finished in third place for some badly needed points.

Tomel took a third in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.93. Her time in this event made Coach Justice comment that it was a, "Good time for her in the 50 free this early in the year." Meg Wetterau managed to swim well enough to salvage a third place in the 1000 freestyle.

Mona Guha placed third in the 200 intermediate event. Ford finished second in the 200 fly with a time of 2:25.51. Tomel mustered a third place finish in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:24.35. Brenda

Tkaczyk swam in the 500 yard freestyle. She swam well enough to place fourth in the event with a time of 6:01.87. In the 200 breast stroke, Chase took home a third for Lock Haven with a time of 2:48.23.

In the diving portion of the event, Stacy Schultz took second with a point total of 197.5. Dina Early placed third with a point total of 161.9. Lock Haven did not compete in the three meter diving.

Then, the team hosted Lycoming only to be nipped by the Warriors 100-99. "We should have beat this team," stated Coach Justice commenting Lycoming had more swimmers than his team had.

Coach Justice praised Lloyd who broke yet another school record. This time, the event was the 500 freestyle and she broke the old record by a bunch. With the old record standing at 5:39.15, Lloyd finished the event with a time of 5:24.29. "She blew everybody away," said Justice of Lloyd. "That is a phenomenal record." She also set the record in the 200 intermediate with a scorching time of 2:19.17.

Lock Haven earned a first place in the 400 medley relay and a first in the 50 yd. freestyle courtesy of Tomel. Lock Haven swept the 200 freestyle having Ford, Tkacz-

On Lloyd breaking the school's 500 freestyle record, Coach Justice said of her, "She blew everybody away."

zyk, and Lewis place 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

Ford was close to another school record when she swam a 2:23.32 in the 200 yd. fly for a first place finish. "It was tough for her because she was so far ahead of the field," stated Justice. "There was no one to push her." Lloyd captured a first in the 100 freestyle and the 200 intermediate. Chase came in fourth in the 100 freestyle for Lock

Haven.

Tomel earned a first place by swimming a time of 2:23.40 in the 200 backstroke. Jen Tulio placed third in the event. "She helped a bit with those points," stated Justice about Tulio's contribution.

Lewis swam her fastest time of the year in the 500 freestyle to earn fourth place honors with a time of 5:58.73. Wetterau swam a 5:56.98 500 free, garnering a third place in the event. It was a good time for her at this time of the year," stated Justice on the performance by Wetterau.

The 200 breaststroke had Lock Haven's Chase finishing second, Guha third, and Jen Zola fifth. Lock Haven also finished first and second in diving. The one point loss at the hands of Lycoming puts Lock Haven's record at 1-3 overall and in the PSAC. "This was a 13 event format which we were just not used to," said Coach Justice.

The team faces their next opponent next Thursday at Juniata College. Then the team will travel to Bradenton, Florida for a New Year's Day Individual Competition. Lock Haven will compete against Slippery Rock, St. Bonaventure, and Clarion who is ranked second in the nation. "It will be a tough meet," states Coach Justice who hopes he can get his swimmers some publicity.

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#2 ranked Virginia Union awaits the Eagles ...

Haven rocks the "House of Noise"

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Men's Basketball

The preseason for collegiate basketball teams is usually a time for players to get loosened up and gain a bit of chemistry before the conference wars heat up but the Bald Eagles entered their home opener this past Wednesday with an ambience of playoff intensity and walked out with a resounding triumph.

The men's basketball team sent a major statement throughout the PSAC after they downed the defending PSAC-East champion, Millersville Marauders, 70-64.

The win over the 'ville boosted the Eagles record to 4-0 but their three game road sweep to open up the season were against Philadelphia Bible, Baptist Bible, and Mansfield, teams of lesser opposition.

The critics still wondered if this team was as good as people were saying, but the win over the Marauders undoubtedly proved it, not only to the critics and the 1,800 fans at Thomas Fieldhouse, but to themselves.

The Eagles, led by Shon Crosby's six points and Keith Greene's dead-eye range, opened up a 20-13 lead midway through the first half as the Haven was having its way underneath and outside.

The Millersville defense buckled down though and their offense ignited enabling themselves to claw back into the game and seize a 35-30 halftime advantage.

Crosby led the Eagles at the half with nine points followed by Greene's six and Vic Watkins and Todd Hawkins with four each.

The Haven knew they would need more production out of their starters and improve their foul shooting, which accounted for an uncharacteristic 48 percent.

The Eagles were playing catch-up for the

bulk of the second half before Vic Watkins, who played possessed against the 'ville, drove the baseline for a pretty layup to tie the game at 51-51 with eight minutes remaining.

The lead sec-sawed back and forth until Greene nailed a trey from NBA range to put the Eagles to a 58-57 lead which they would not relinquish.

Crosby kept the Marauders at bay when he scored off a sweet pass from Chris Franklin to give the Haven a 66-62 lead with :50 seconds to play. Franklin finished with only two points but tallied 11 assists, each one critical.

Crosby and Todd Hawkins each hit crucial foul shots down the stretch to put the nail in the coffin and send the Marauders back to Lancaster County with something to think about.

Crosby led the Haven in both scoring and rebounding with 19 points and seven boards. Greene and Watkins each chipped in 14 points while Todd Hawkins contributed 12 to round out a balanced LHU scoring attack.

Harold Tyson was rather quiet with six points and five points but his defense was unparalleled as he hustled up and down the court all night and almost single handedly shut down the middle towards the end.

As a team the Eagles shot 44 percent from the field while the defense, led by Tyson, held the Marauders to a meager 34 percent.

The Eagles have typified the term "team ball" in the first four games as they have been led by a well-balanced attack that has everyone involved.

Crosby is averaging 24.5 ppg followed by Watkins at 14.0 ppg, Tyson- 11.0 ppg, and

Greene and freshman Michael Shue check in at nine ppg.

Crosby and Tyson lead the team in rebounding with eight rpg and seven rpg respectively. Franklin typically leads the squad in assists with an average of 10 per game.

The Eagles are shooting a solid 53 percent from the floor while limiting their opponents to a 37 percent clip.

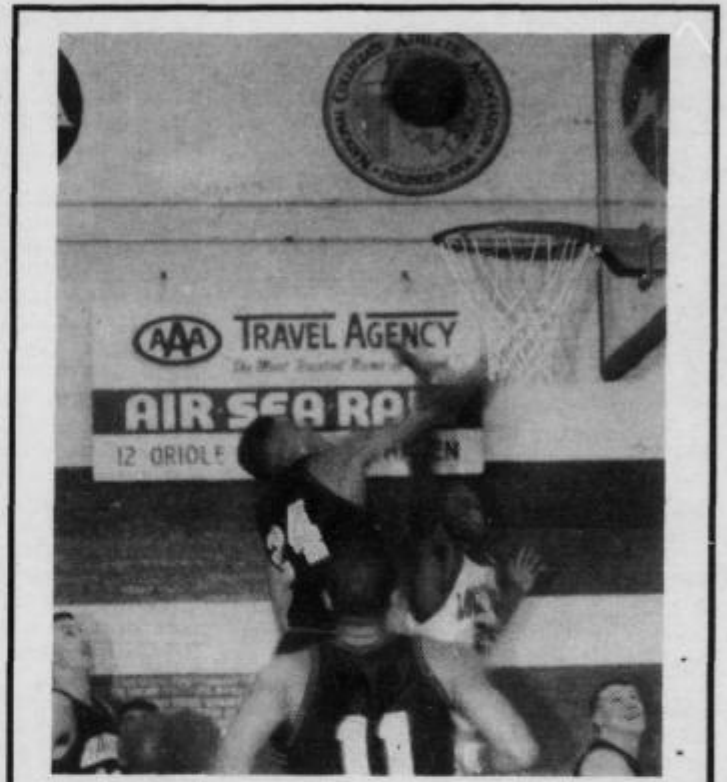
So far all signs are good for the Eagles who have started out just the way Coach Blank expected. This may have exceeded his expectations a bit but this team realizes that the season is still young and there is no reason to get delusions of grandeur. Although the win over Millersville is one they can savor, but not for long.

The team jumps right back into action tonight at the well respected Virginia Union tournament which, ironically, includes Millersville who will be looking for revenge no doubt.

The tournament is a chance for the Haven to make even more noise, not only in the PSAC, but throughout Division II.

Romper room time is over now and schedule starts to toughen up now but this

team has a sense of mission and the PSAC-West is next.



Up, Over & In Vic Watkins(25) shoots over an opponent from Wednesday's game vs. Millersville. The Eagles went on to win the game 70-64 to remain undefeated(photo by Darrell Bressler).

Hoopers baby step over Millersville, 64-57

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

They may be young, but that doesn't mean they have to play like it.

On Wednesday night at Thomas Field House, the University women's basketball proved the point. They defeated defending PSAC-East co-champion Millersville, 64-57, largely because several newcomers came through with efforts that belied their experience levels.

To wit: freshman Amy Nickles, an All-State high school performer in New Jersey, scored 14 points in just 14 minutes of play, and classmate Shannon Bowers, who started her first collegiate game two days earlier in a Lady Eagle victory over Mansfield, pulled down 17 rebounds. In addition, freshman guard Karen Alkins and sophomore Natilie Jackson, a two-year starter for the University volleyball team, contributed mightily.

The fresh-faced youngsters played so surprisingly well that the squad's senior stand-

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outs, two-time All-PSAC selection Holly Kozlowski and point guard Suzie Baird, were able to get away with subpar games. Kozlowski, who entered the contest averaging 28 ppg, managed only 17 points on 7 of 19 shooting, and Baird was 3 of 12 from the floor for only nine points.

Frank Scarfo, the head coach of the women's team, was almost speechless following the superlative performance. He said it was "a great victory for this group of young people," and added that he was "so proud" of the players. But his ear-to-ear smile was enough to characterize his feelings.

Scarfo is unsure whether the plucky Lady Eagles can maintain their poise for the remainder of the schedule; it's too early to get overly excited, he'll point out. But after defeating a Millersville team that was one of the region's hottest teams, Scarfo is at the controls of a squad that believes it can beat anyone.



Give to Charity Holly Kozlowski prepares to sink one from the line during Wednesday's upset over Millersville(photo by Darrell Bressler).