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Today's issue of the Eagle Eye is dedicated to the memory of film star Cary Grant.

Billy Price and Tommy Conwell to rock Fieldhouse

By Sarah Gibbons
Staff Reporter

The rumble will certainly get louder on campus as Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers join Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band in concert.

The SCC sponsored entertainment, to be held in Thomas Fieldhouse on Monday at 8 p.m., promises to be exciting, as both groups have been thrilling other college campuses recently.

The star attraction, Billy Price and The Keystone Rhythm Band, have performed in New York, Boston, and Washington, D.C. as well as more local avenues.

Both groups are from this state and should be well supported. Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers are headline news in Philadelphia, and Billy Price's group calls Pittsburgh its home.

Billy Price's rhythm and blues music has become so popular, especially after the recent release of their new album Live, critics say they are now on the verge of national acclaim.

Their music is heavily influenced by legendary stars Sam Cooke, James Brown, and Otis Redding, idols of Price's during his childhood in northern New Jersey.

Price admits, "I guess I wanted to hear what those songs might sound like coming out of my throat."

A Penn State graduate, Price played in Memphis-style soul bands in college bars.

One such group, The Rhythm Kings, became Price's full-time group and in

1971 they moved to Pittsburgh where their show and their popularity increased.

Six years later, after a break consisting of a return to graduate school at Penn State, the Keystone Rhythm band was formed.

The group is now made of Price on vocals, David Dodd on drums, Tom Valentine on bass, Tony Murtha on trumpet/keyboards, Don Aligno on saxophone, and Glenn Pavone on guitar.

Price's last LP, They Found me Guilty, received glowing reviews, including one by Record's Geoffrey Himes. Himes described it as "the best vinyl evidence available of this great voice."

One of the cuts, "Eldorado Cafe", is "a tribute to those early days when the party never ended" in Pittsburgh, of which he is obviously still very fond.

Price says, "I feel I've achieved a lifelong goal, to have an excellent R and B band and to make a fine traditional soul record."

The Keystone Rhythm Band's music should be complemented by the Young Rumlbers, whose style has been described as full-blown blues-punk.

The three piece group of Conwell on guitar and vocals, Jim Harrum on drums, and Paul Stivka on base have been compared to the Stray Cats, among others. Conwell, however, does not like to be classed as a rockabilly singer, saying he prefers true rock and roll.

Included in their performance are the golden oldies from Chuck Berry, Elvis, and Eddie Cochran, although much of their set is taken up with Conwell's own



Billy Price, pictured here with the Keystone Rhythm Band, will perform in Thomas Fieldhouse on Monday at 8 p.m.

works.

Having already opened concerts for the Hooters, people are beginning to listen to Conwell's music.

Conwell hopes that as people are now comparing them with the other groups that in 20 years or so someone will say,

"Hey, that other band sounds like the Young Rumlbers."

All this remains to be seen. One thing's for sure, you can hear them and decide for yourselves. Admission is \$3 with validated ID and \$6 without validated ID.

After 9 years, Fisher resigns as Lock Haven Univ. football coach

By Bill Alexander and
Joe Krause
Staff Reporters

Head Football Coach Jack Fisher turned in his resignation at a meeting with President Craig Dean Willis yesterday, ending his nine year tenure at Lock Haven University.

"At this time, I believe that it is in the best interest of the football program for me to step down, and hopefully someone else can take the reigns now and keep the program going," Fisher said.

Since winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) in 1979 in only his second season, the football program has been under fire.

"Over the last five years we have won 12 games and are 2-28 in the Western Division of the PSAC," Eberle said.

"Those statistics are pretty overwhelming on the negative side, and I think that five years is a pretty long

period time to establish a pattern. In my mind it (the outcome) was pretty clear," said Eberle.

According to Willis, Fisher will be staying on the faculty staff here.

"It (the resignation) was a decision he came to himself," Willis said. "He is a very fine individual, and I am glad to have him on the faculty at Lock Haven. I can't say enough nice things about him."

"I have been through a lot with him," said senior linebacker Stan Allen, who played all of his four years under coach Fisher. "I sort of feel bad for the man, but I guess they had to make the right decision."

Fisher also said, "When you coach a sport like football, I don't care where you coach it at, whether it is from Pop Warner league to the professional ranks, you're really on a 'hot seat.'"

Who the new head coach will be is expected to be in the hands of a selection committee that will be formed at a later date.



Dr. Ken Cox, boxing coach, pictured with boxers Renny Dowdell, Joe Ferrari, and Brad Klein who will participate in Saturday's LHU Boxing Invitational. Admission is free with validated ID. See page 7.

Photo by Chris Fischer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I admit I am Catholic, or at least I used to be. I'm not sure if I'm no longer Catholic since I doubt the existence of "the big guy", but I was raised in a Catholic home and attended a parochial school. Catechism, confirmation, and Sister Mary Francis have left an indelible mark on my soul.

The inescapable ritual of Saturday confessions was my biggest problem with religion. As a child, I spent every Saturday kneeling in a confessional box, telling exactly three of my sins to the local priest (after all, I didn't want him to think I was a bad person). After weeks of admitting I fought with my brothers, stole a pack of Juicy Fruit, and said "H-E-double toothpicks" sometimes, I decided confession was just not for me. For the next few Saturdays, I sat silently in the pews and tried to hear the sins of other people kneeling in the box. One good nightmare featuring the voice of God stopped this enjoyable habit.

I have only gone to confession once since then. I was 13 and Father Houston was a visiting priest at our church. I rushed off to confession on Saturday, devoutly knelt and proceeded to confess every sin I could imagine for the next twenty minutes. Somehow, I hoped

Father Houston would feel the need to give me guidance and would talk to me until we improved the sorry state of my soul. To my horror, the priest's words of absolution and an enormous penance were not from the lips of Father Houston! That was it for me—I gave up confession entirely.

I am now 24 years old, I don't go to church, I occasionally use foul language, and I'm not a virgin. This doesn't bother me. My problem is that I don't believe in God and I'm afraid he'll send my soul to hell if He finds out! My, what a predicament I'm in!

What is a soul anyway? Funk and Wagnell don't define it quite the way Sister Mary Francis did. As I approach my third year at LHU, I have yet to answer my own questions. I think religion is kind of like a multiple choice test. Please circle the answer that best fits the question:

- a) God is really up there.
- b) He sees me all the time.
- c) He's making a list and checking it twice.

If God really is up there, I wish he'd send me a study guide!

Sincerely,
Jainene Scaff

Dear Editors,

Reading Jainene's letter made me smile because of the light, clever way she expressed herself. But I know there's a lot beneath the surface of the cleverness and that she is speaking for many others besides herself.

So confession was the original problem, but now it's the much more important issue of whether God exists at all. To me, both seem like significant issues for any thinking adult to question, probe, pray about, and discuss with others. Whether a person has grown up with the practice of confession or not, everyone (I think) experiences evil, guilt, and weakness in her/his life; therefore, we all have the need for conversation, reconciliation, letting go of our burden of guilt. Christ, being completely human, understood this well. So one of his gifts to the Church (=Christian people) was a way to express our sinfulness and receive forgiveness, both privately and as a community. I think most of us would agree that our sin doesn't affect just God and us individually, so why should our healing happen just between God and us? So often people say, "Why can't I just tell God about my sin and ask forgiveness? Why does a priest have to be involved?" I see the priest as the representative of the community, whom I have hurt by sin. It is ideal for me to go to the person(s) whom I have hurt and be reconciled with them **before** celebrating

this healing in confession. But sometimes this is not possible, so the priest represents God and the community and gives us tangible, audible signs that we are forgiven.

A person who hasn't been to confession in over ten years may not be aware of changes in celebrating this sacrament. You don't have to go into "the box" anymore. In most churches, you have the option of simply sitting down with the priest face to face and talking about what you need to be healed and freed from. Often, parishes have communal celebratin of the sacrament also, when people may gather to privately confess their sins but celebrate the joy of forgiveness with others. Much different from the "old days."

The much deeper questions of God's existence and essence of the soul are things most people deal with in different ways throughout life. And I think God **does** send us study guides (as much as one can "study" mysteries) in the form of Scripture, our traditions, our personal experiences and those of others whom we get to know.

I'm glad there's someone in her third year of college asking these kinds of questions. I'm in my fourth year here, and I've had precious few conversations with anyone on campus about such things. I'd like more.

Peace,
Sr. Maureen McDonnell

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the letter written by Mark D'Agostino. First, I would like to commend him for finally standing up for the snowballers. Next, I would like to explain why I feel the battle was wrong.

I was not against the fact that the battle occurred. I was upset about how it occurred.

My complaints are that consideration was not taken for other people or property.

There are places on campus, such as the practice field, where people can have fun without disturbing others.

I'm not asking you to stop having fun. I'm just asking that you consider my rights also.

I felt the battle went too far when windows began to be broken. Upon the break of the first window, the battle should have been moved away from the buildings. Each broken window means higher tuition next year.

Please keep these thoughts in mind the next time such an activity is planned. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Cathy DeAntonio

Dear Editor,

I can sympathize with Jill Brady's complaints about the vandalism and generally destructive behavior happening in McEntire Hall. After living there for two terms, I moved out. Where my dispute with her point of view comes in, is where Jill attacked her hall director as being directly responsible for her unhappiness.

There is nothing outrageous about checking rooms for lounge furniture and unbolted desks. Why? Because they are safety violations. As petty as this may seem to you, it's true. Stealing lounge furniture is also an inconvenience

to those who want to use it. So, to the contrary of what you accused the hall director of, she is "protecting and insuring the student's safety and living conditions."

You seem so outraged by your hall director's lack of responsibility toward the students. I don't see your point. All the violations are on the part of the residents of McEntire Hall. The irresponsible party is the vandalizer. Your hall director is not a babysitter or a warden. She does not have drills for the purpose of "breaking up parties."

Sincerely,
M. Emmanuel

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society will hold a drawing on Dec. 10. Prizes to be collected on Dec. 17 at the Weis Market. First prize is a three minute shopping spree, second a \$25 Weis certificate, and third a \$10 Weis certificate. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought at Hoy's, Smart Shop, and Jerry's.

Spring break tours

Get ready now for Fort Lauderdale, Nassau, or the Bahamas. Place your reservations early and receive a guaranteed price. Take notice of the flyers posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus or call Debbie Ikehara at 2314.

Spring activities calendar

The deadline date for inclusion in the spring 1987 calendar is Dec. 12. Please stop in Sullivan Hall to fill out an activities form so that your special events receive the best coverage for the spring semester.

Billy Price/Tommy Conwell

Tickets are on sale now for the Dec. 8 concert featuring Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythn Band and Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers. Tickets are available in the SCC Business Office. General admission \$3 with validated I.D. \$6 without I.D.

Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship is sponsored by the Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (honorary society for women educators). Male and female graduates of high schools in Lycoming and Clinton counties who will complete their 86-87 academic year are eligible. Contact Dorothy Vaughn in Raub 310.

Basketball Tournament

Alpha Chi Rho is sponsoring its First Annual "Crow Hoop Tourney" to be held Dec. 6 and 7. Entrance fee for the double elimination, 5 on 5 tournament, is \$30. Cash awards will be given to top finishing teams. For more information, call 748-3512 or #3193.

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Task force results from panel discussion on "Minority Groups at LHU"

By Amy Barner and
Melissa Kauffman
Staff Reporters

As a result of the "Minority Groups at Lock Haven University" panel discussion, a task force has been formed to listen to student concerns.

The "Inter Minority Relations Task Force" currently has fifteen people who have volunteered to try to improve relations between minorities, students, and the community.

Included on the task force are Adrienne Robinson, Mary O'Neill, Carol Rinaldi, Deb Kreidler, Jennell Ditm, Diane

Young, and Ashfaque Ahamad.

Also included are Bobbie Washington, Darryl Scott, Angela Hansen, Eva Sindiyo, Ginita Russell, Dionne Salvia, Darrall Mosley, and Kym Zimts.

The task force will be co-chaired by Psychology professor Sallie Sadler, and Coordinator of Human Relations and Minority Affairs, Richard S. West.

The task force plans to "listen to some of the concerns" of the students and to give progress reports to the Affirmative Action Office.

This task force is under the direction of the Affirmative Action Program at Lock Haven University.



Students named for outstanding academic achievement in international education are from left to right: Hey Tow Newk-Fon, Zikria Syed, Margaret Egbe, Angela Hansen, Atsuko Kitagawa, Yoginder Dandass, and Gina Calhoun.



Students named for high academic achievement in international education are front row: (left to right) Dawn Banes, Anne-Marie Marnien, Kwong Wing Sin Chon LI, Anita Sood, Taiji Wantanabe, Yoko Okude, and Tock Ping Chan.

Back row: (left to right) Jill Brady, Eric Otiende, Louis Oliveira, Wan Xia LI, and Muhammed Saeed.

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Club House Editorial

Columnist speaks of student involvement

By Kim Berry
Clubhouse Columnist

As the Clubhouse Columnist, I have had the opportunity to meet many wonderful people, such as the club presidents and advisors.

These people, as well as other officers and some members, devote a lot of time to their respective clubs.

They plan many trips, lectures, films, socials, and basically keep their club organized.

The nice part is that they have the funds to sponsor the events and the people to plan them.

The sad part, though, is that the clubs receive little student participation.

I realize this isn't true for some clubs, but I believe that every person I interviewed for Clubhouse has basically said, "We need more members. The club is open to all majors."

If I had the time, I would now be a member of every club that I have written about. I don't think the phrase "open to all majors" hits home.

For example, you always thought chess seemed interesting, but you don't know anything about the game.

The chess club members will be delighted with your interest and more than happy to teach you how to play the game.

Now, I don't believe there are any chess majors, so let's look at another

club.

How about the math club? You did poorly in math all your life. You dread taking the general education math course that you need, but you find the subject interesting.

That's the only requirement for the club. It interests you. You don't get graded in the club.

Clubs draw people together with similar interests mainly, I believe, as an opportunity to make friends with someone who has something in common with you.

There are enough clubs on this campus that I'm sure you can find at least one club that you're interested in joining. (Or, start your own club. It only takes one person to start a club.)

Most students believe they don't have the time to join a club. What a cop-out! (Clubs meet on the average of one to four hours a month.)

If you can't attend a meeting, club members will understand. (You aren't signing your college life away by joining a club.)

I can't think of any bad things that come out of a club but some good things are that it looks good on a job application.

Being a member allows you to make friends and to boost your self image while helping students get involved in the club as well as promoting a pleasant, friendly atmosphere at LHU.

Police Beat

Law Enforcement investigates thefts, criminal mischief at LHU

Tammy Rekito
Staff Reporter

There were numerous thefts that occurred during the past two weeks.

In one case, a jacket was stolen from Stevenson library.

The jacket was valued at \$75 and also contained a driver's license, library cards, and a watch valued at \$30.

In another case, a camera bag, two cameras, and an electronic flash were stolen from a staff employee's car in parking lot 2.

The total cost of the stolen items is estimated at \$400.

In a third case, a campus professor reported that someone had entered his office and stole some of his personal belongings.

The professor has a note believed to pertain to the person who stole the items.

In another case, there were several

throw rugs stolen from the Zimmerli building.

There were a total of four rugs stolen and each rug was valued at \$75.

The last theft case was the theft of a gum dispenser from a dormitory candy machine. There are no suspects.

Also, there were three cases of criminal mischief reported.

In one incident, a plug was cut off of a television set in Zimmerli gym. There are no suspects.

In a second case, a soda machine was turned upside down in a dormitory.

The soda machine company has not forwarded the damage estimate yet.

And in a third case, there have been several incidents of harrasing phone calls to various dormitories.

However, Lieutenant Grenniger, a Law Enforcement officer, said, "We have a lead on a suspect, and we expect there will be an arrest soon."

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Return Engagement

Members of LHU's choir to appear on local TV channel Monday

By Helen Haglich
Arts Columnist

A local television station's special Christmas broadcast will include the University Singers of Lock Haven University.

Under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, the choir can be seen on WPSX-TV, channel three on December 8. They will be part of a five-choir presentation to be broadcast during the public station's fund raising campaign.

The University Singers are a select group of about 36 members of the LHU choir.

Works they have already taped for television include, "Shout for Joy: A Suite of Christmas Spirituals" by Robert Cormier, with soloists Carlos Gilbert and Darell Scott.

Mark Gentzel, tenor-guitarist, will be featured in "Christmas Dinner" by Paul Stookey, and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," arranged by Salli Terri, will feature soloist Melissa Lewis.

Campus Line

Clarion: student dies; another wounded in stabbing incident

Clarion One student was murdered and another injured in downtown Clarion, when they attempted to assist a girl in trouble early Sunday morning on November 16.

Eric S. Knotick, 21, Butler, was fatally stabbed, and William C. Marsh, 20, Oil City, survived stab wounds to the chest, after former student John M. Kapusnik allegedly pulled a knife on the two at 1:20 a.m. Kapusnik is currently on academic suspension from CUP.

The two friends were walking down the street when they saw Kapusnik arguing with a girl. The girl screamed for help as Kapusnik began to twist her arm. She has been identified as his ex-girlfriend, Barbara Braunbeck who is in her early 20s.

Eric Shaffer, Clarion Police Chief, said, "The two men pulled Kapusnik away from the girl, then Knotick and Marsh were stabbed." The girl had fled the scene before the two men were attacked.

Knotick was stabbed in the carotid artery which is located in the neck. He was dead on arrival at Clarion Hospital. Marsh was stabbed in the right chest, puncturing his lung. He was reported to be in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

A witness had seen Kupusnik walking away from the scene, and reported a

description to police. They had his name and address within two hours.

Police arrived at the apartment of Kapusnik and his roommate, Michael Cappella. When asked, Cappella said he was Kapusnik, but as police made a sweep of the house, they found Kapusnik in another room. Both men were arrested and taken into custody.

Kapusnik is being held without bail on one count of criminal homicide, two counts of aggravated assault and one

count of simple assault in Clarion County Jail. His preliminary hearing is December 9.

Cappella has been charged with providing false information to police, and he is free on bail, but will have his trial on December 9 also.

CUP established the Eric Knotick Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of their fallen student.

Millersville Cynthia M. Philo, president of the University Student Government, was selected to become a member of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Philo is a political science major with a minor in Russian, and is also acting as president of the Millersville University Political Science Organization. She has served on the Academic Planning, Executive Council, Public Relations, and Cultural Affairs Committees, along with serving as a member of the Judicial Board, and Student Services, Inc.

Governor Thornburgh nominated Philo. His nomination was confirmed by the State Senate.

Philo will attend her first board meeting on December 8.



William C. Marsh

Compiled by Luanne Glinowiecki

Even in cold weather, Body Heat will warm you up

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

As cold weather is coming increasingly in our direction, Kathleen Turner and William Hurt will be heating up the campus with the steamy, complex thriller Body Heat.

Body Heat, released in 1981, was Turner's first film and was the directing debut of screenwriter Lawrence Kasden, who had previously written Raiders of the Lost Ark and followed this film with The Big Chill. Body Heat is a classy, extremely sexy film that will keep you guessing until the closing credits.

The film is so sexy, that at the start of the filming, Turner and Hurt both took off their clothes before introducing themselves to the entire cast and crew. Apparently they thought it would reduce the inhibitions they needed to shed before filming some of their more intimate scenes.

Hurt stars as Ned Racine, a lousy lawyer who has always had an inability of "doing what was necessary" to gain the status and money he desires. He becomes involved with the mysterious Matty Walker (Turner) during a summer heat-wave in Florida. In the initial scenes, their suggestive bantering is better and funnier than any of the exchanges between Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd (another Maddie) on

Moonlighting.

As their love affair progresses, they plot to kill the very rich husband, who Turner claims is incredibly evil. Hurt sees it as the perfect opportunity for happiness with a woman. Turner sees it as the perfect opportunity to become independently wealthy.

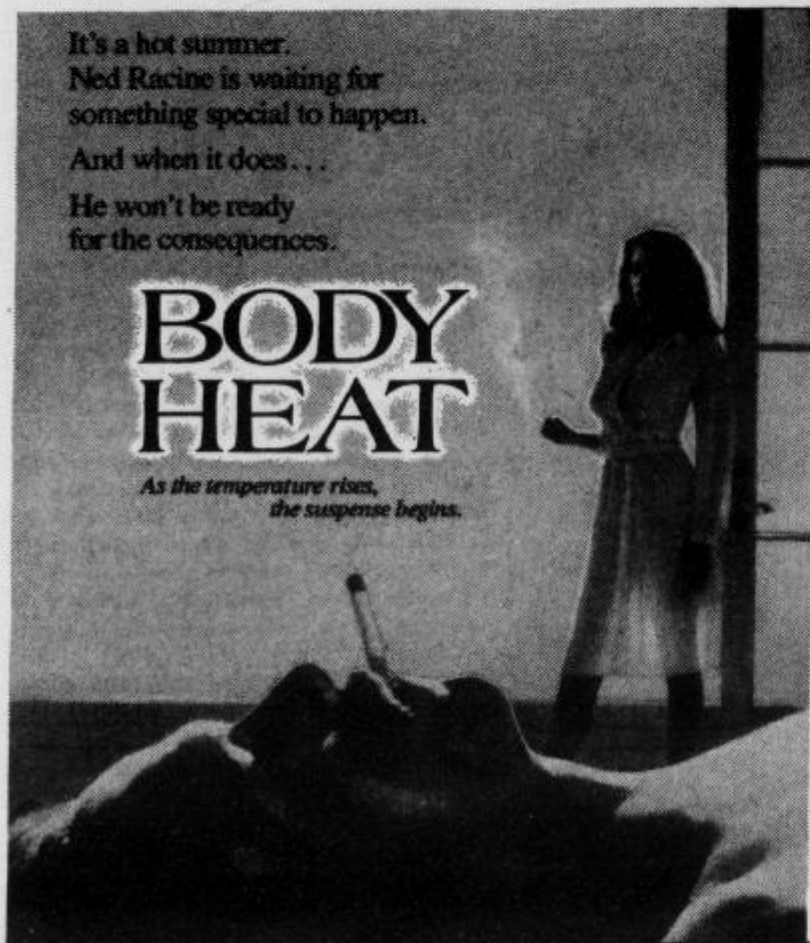
When their plan doesn't go as smoothly as expected, Hurt becomes suspect by his D.A. friend, played by Cheers' Ted Danson, and Turner has more tricks up her sleeve than anyone bargained for.

William Hurt gives the accomplished performance that everyone now expects him to give, but Kathleen Turner, even more than the character she plays, seems to be holding something back in some scenes; its not anything like the chancey performances she has given in Romancing The Stone, Prizzi's Honor and Crimes of Passion.

Turner's performance is the film's only flaw, and it's a minor one. The direction is excellent, as are the supporting performers, including Richard Crenna as the unfortunate husband and Mickey Rourke as an explosives expert.

This movie is explosive.

Sponsored by the SCC, Body Heat will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Validated ID is required for free admission. Without ID, admission is \$1.00.



Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB

"BODY HEAT" WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENNNA

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GreekLife

Fraternities assist
Salvation Army in
fundraiser projectBy Amy Barner and
Melissa Kauffman
Greek Columnists

A fundraising weekend is in store for Lock Haven University fraternities. Lock Haven's Salvation Army will be sponsoring "Kettle Fraternity Day," which will be held on Saturday, December 6.

Captain Ronald L. Lugiano of the Salvation Army, located at 119 East Church Street, sent a letter to the various fraternities requesting their participation in this fundraiser.

Each fraternity was assigned a different designated location in which they would try to raise money to put in their kettle. The kettle drive will last from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m..

The fraternity that collects the most money on Saturday will receive the Salvation Army's "Bell Trophy Award."

The winning fraternity during a four year time period will keep the trophy as a permanent token of the Salvation Army's appreciation.

New cross-country skiing equipment sure to please

By Jennifer Brady
Features Editor

Shape up those legs for the start of the ski season, particularly for cross-country skiing.

As soon as conditions permit, Lock Haven University students, faculty and staff may venture out on cross-country ski equipment purchased by the SCC.

According to Debra Kreidler, PUB Administrator, conditions are appropriate when, along with snow on the ground, there is also a frozen layer of ice underneath the snow.

Kreidler is in charge of the 20 pairs of new cross-country skis, poles, and boots sold to the SCC for \$1439 by the Deliverance Corporation of Williamsport. Last year, 10 pairs were available, but these were sold at an auction.

"All skis are used at the borrowers own risk," Kreidler said, but she added, "As far as I understand, cross-country skiing is quite easy."

Borrowers need to bring a validated ID, a \$10 deposit, and be willing to sign an agreement stating that they are fully responsible for any damage which might occur to the equipment. The agreement also includes the statement that the equipment is used at the borrowers own risk.

The \$10 fee will be fully refunded, when the equipment is returned on time and in good condition. Skiers are permitted to use the equipment for two days.

If the equipment is not returned on time, Kreidler said that there is a 30 minute grace period allowed. Following this, a fine of \$1 for each half-hour the equipment is late will be subtracted from

the initial deposit.

The equipment may be signed out in Kreidler's office in the lower level of the PUB during her office hours. These include: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"I've never tried cross-country skiing before, and I'm really excited about trying it myself!" added Kreidler.



Kevin McNamara and Deb Kriedler proudly show off new skis bought by the SCC

Photo by Chris Fischer

Increased STDs pose threat to campus

By Dr. Thomas Rogers

Fall this year has once again ushered in an impressive increase in drips and pelvic pains.

STD, short for Sexually Transmitted Disease, is the current term for the old VD (Venereal Disease). Until recently it was thought that the epidemics were coming under control. This is still true of syphilis yet no longer the case with gonorrhea (GC).

Furthermore, there is a new and rather nasty kid on the block. It is a bacteria called chlamydia. GC and chlamydia present themselves in similar ways.

In addition to a penile discharge, men may experience discomfort with urination. Women develop a variety of problems such as abnormal vaginal discharge, vaginal, pelvic, abdominal and back pains, pain with urination, fevers, nausea and so on.

These are the primary symptoms of pelvic inflammatory disease or PID. Chlamydia is now the number one cause for these infections. It is readily transmitted by sexual contact and is curable with antibiotics.

As with other infections, the signs and symptoms often develop days or weeks after exposure. This makes the public health issue very frustrating.

Often waves of infected persons appear, especially after vacations or the start of the school year. Most frequently infections seem to occur with indiscriminate sexual activity such as

may occur when individuals have multiple or new sexual partners.

Previously stable and healthy relationships and marriages are often seriously threatened or destroyed by the introduction of a sexually transmitted disease.

AIDS is not, as yet, an immediate threat in the Lock Haven area, though it eventually will be. It is caused by the virus now known as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and is spread primarily through sexual contact.

AIDS, once established, is fatal. This incidence will continue to rise rapidly over the next several years making this a major health issue. Since there is no vaccine or cure yet, the only means to limit its spread is through prevention.

All sexually active persons are at some risk, though some much more than others. It is not a disease isolated to the homosexual and IV drug abusing populations. Each individual must be aware of their level of risk and know what they can do to minimize it.

Herpes is also caused by a sexually transmitted virus. Though this is a considerably less destructive infection, it is an incurable, life-long nuisance and a source of much distress. It is only moderately prevalent in this area.

Thomas P. Rogers, M.D. is a board certified family physician with Geisinger Medical Group--CAPS and medical director of Glennon Infirmary.

Next Friday: where to get help if you have STD symptoms.

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Cagers win three of four; Charney tops 1,000 point mark

By Bill Alexander
Co-Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle basketball team upped its record to 4-2 with three home wins over the holiday vacation.

Kevin Charney scored 17 points to lead the Eagles to a 80-74 win over the Rams of Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday night. Jeff Null and Junior Price had 13 and 12 respectively, while Tim Glass, Sean Lucas and Dean Kriebel each added 10.

Last Tuesday's game against Susquehanna was a very special night as at the 16:32 mark of the second half, Kevin Charney became Lock Haven's fifth player ever to score 1,000 points.

Charney led the Bald Eagles to a 77-48 victory over SU, sinking 19 points. Price, Glass, Kriebel and Scott Peterson each had eight points for the Haven.

Sunday night, the Eagles took a trip to New York State, to take on St. Bonaventure. Charney's 24 points were not enough as the Eagles were handed a

89-85 loss. Lucas put in 14 points while Rams Mike Doyle led all scorers with 20 points and teammate Tony Coleman contributed 19.

The Eagles fell behind early in the contest, but came back to lead 40-38 at the half. The second half was close, although the Eagles extended their lead to five and six points at times, the Rams continually fought back to tie the score.

Charney pulled the Eagles ahead for good mid-way through the second half by hitting a couple of key three pointers.

These were the difference in the game. Price and Kriebel added 10 each.

Mansfield came to Thomas Field House on Monday night, and the Bald Eagles gave the Mountaineers a 73-57 stomping.

Charney again had the hot hand as he pumped in 18 points to lead the Eagles. Price added 16 and Null had 13.

Thomas Field House will be rocking again on December 10 as the Bald Eagles will host St. Vincent. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Lady hoopers sink Textile to make it three in a row

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

The sparks are flying as the Lady Eagle hoopers have rebounded from a 0-1 season start to boast a four game win streak.

After opening the year with a 59-58 loss to Millersville, the Haven have been flawless since.

The Lady Eagles have been victorious over Mercy, 64-61, Shippensburg, 78-59, Mansfield, 95-39 and Philadelphia Textiles 78-71 on Wednesday.

Highlighting the home match against Mansfield was the retiring of Lock Haven University's all-time leading scorer (men and women's basketball) Tina Martin. Number 33 is the first women's basketball number ever to be retired by the university.

According to Martin, "It was quite an honor and a moment I will always cherish."

Wednesday's game against the Rams of Textile was a battle to the finish.

The Eagles opened the first half with a blistering pace and very aggressive defense. A full court press kept the Rams in check as the half ended with a 37-30 LHU advantage.

The Haven shot 12 of 25 from the floor with guard Kelly Meyers scoring 11 points. The team shot 87 per cent from

the line making 13 of 15.

Lady Eagles Head Coach Frank Scarfo said, "We tried to outrun Textile by a lot of substitutions and keeping fresh people on the court at all times."

The second half followed in the pattern of the first as Lock Haven took control and never let up.

Despite the increasing physical play under the boards and outstanding ball-handling by Ram guard Crystal Camper, the Lady Eagles outside shooting came alive. With only 3:45 left to play, the Haven had built up their largest lead of the evening (13).

Constant substitutions and accurate foul shooting by the Lady Eagles ended all Ram hopes of victory as they fell to a season record of 0-5.

Donna Sergi led all LHU's scorers with 16, closely followed by Meyers with 15, and Cindy Richards and Maryellen Jaskuta each having ten.

Camper and Valerie Ridge commanded the Ram offense with 30 pts. between the two.

"Our depth and quickness were the key to our win. The subbing gives us the chance to get young people experience and build bench strength," said Scarfo.

The Lady Eagles have six straight road games awaiting them before they return to Thomas Field House on January 17 against IUP.



Kevin Charney about to connect on one of his three point shots. Charney led the Bald Eagle's with 17 points in win over Philadelphia Textile.

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Tina Martin (third From left) had her No. 33 jersey retired between games on Monday. Pictured with her are Head Coach Frank Scarfo, Sharon Taylor, President Craig Dean Willis and former women's head coach Fred Riley.

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2-0 Grapplers post 37-10 victory over Millersville Thursday

By Scott Crispell
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle wrestlers only lost one bout on their way to a 37-10 rout over Millersville last night.

Craig Corbin got Lock Haven off to a fast start with a 17-0 technical fall at 118.

Jeff Husick followed with a 16-3 trouncing of Dave Nelson at 126.

At 134, Willy Metzger kept the ball rolling with a 12-2 win over Kevin Little.

Mike Lingenfelter scored 14 points in the first period and went on to a 20-8 victory at 142.

Lock Haven went ahead 24-0 after Thane Turner's 10-1 win at 150.

Mark Mears (158) made his varsity debut and drew 8-8 with Doug Harkins.

Jody Karam returned to the line-up after missing the "Mat-Town" Tournament, and recorded a technical fall in just 1:40. Karam used his patented headlock to run up a 19-4 lead.

Mike Mazza moved up to 177 and decisioned former Lock Haven grappler, Joel Newman, 4-2.

At 190, Mike Pacholik and Mike Gardner battled to a 5-5 draw. Lock Haven went up 37-4 at this point.

Another former Lock Haven performer, Todd Myers, gave Millersville its only win of the night when he recorded a technical fall over Jim Orichosky, at heavyweight.

Last Saturday, several of the nation's top wrestling teams visited Thomas Fieldhouse for the 11th annual "Mat-Town U.S.A." Invitational.

Penn State ran away with the team title while the Bald Eagles finished a strong fourth.

Head Coach Neil Turner was pleased with his team's fourth place finish. He said, "So far, I think our guys are wrestling pretty good. I think we are competing beyond any pre-season predictions. In the two tournaments that we have competed in, we have finished

ahead of six teams that were ranked ahead of us. We have also knocked off some outstanding individuals."

At "Mat-Town," although the Bald Eagles did not win any individual titles, several Lock Haven grapplers did manage to place.

At 118, the Bald Eagles claimed second and fourth place. Lock Haven's lone finalist, Dicky Howell, won three matches to reach the finals, before dropping an 8-1 decision to Jim Martin of Penn State. Corbin reached the semi-finals, but was also beaten by Martin. Corbin finished in fourth place.

Lock Haven had two more semi-finalists at 126, as Husick and Rich Pidgeon both reached the final four. Husick faced second-ranked Bill Kelly of Iowa State in the semi's. After a scoreless first period, Kelly caught Husick off balance and recorded a fall with one minute remaining in the second period. Husick then dropped a 3-1 decision to Penn State's Ken Chertow to finish fourth.

Pidgeon lost a 7-6 semi-final bout to John Epperly of Lehigh. Pidgeon was injured in the bout and defaulted in the consolations to finish sixth. In the opening round of the tournament, Pidgeon pulled off a major upset when he beat seventh-ranked Chertow, 7-6.

Just minutes after Pidgeon's win over Chertow, Metzger knocked off number-six Ed Curran of Bucknell, 2-0. However, Metzger was downed, 10-3, by Penn State's Tim Flynn in the semi's and wound up third.

John Barrett placed fifth at 158. In the quarters, Barrett was upset, 8-4, by Penn State freshman Mark Shafranich. However, Barrett avenged that loss with a 10-2 win over Shafranich in the battle for fifth.

Mazza filled in for the injured Karam at 167 and had a fine tournament. Mazza defeated Ohio State's seventh-ranked Dan George, on criteria to reach the

heavyweight John Garibaldi.

According to club coach Dr. Ken Cox, "We have an excellent group of Open division boxers. With the addition of veteran Darral Moseley, 165, next semester, we could have one of the better collegiate stables in the nation."

Tentatively scheduled to box Novice bouts in the event are: Tim Wagner, 125, Jackie Smith, 132, Brandt Ededurn, 147, Paul Levy, 147, Frank Lynch, 147, Barry Drake, 156, Don Gallucci, 156, Frank McClary, 156, Sean Hare, 165, and Joe Salluzzo, 180.

Boxers from Central Connecticut, Penn State, Dickinson, Shippensburg, Westfield, Lehigh and Lafayette are scheduled to compete.

"This is one of the best turn outs in the ten years that LHU has sponsored a boxing club," said Cox.

Admission is free with a valid student I.D.



Photo by Chris Fischer

Mike Mazza ties up with Joel Newman on his way to a 4-2 win at 177.

semi-finals. However, he lost to top-ranked Greg Elinsky of Penn State and finished fourth.

At 177, Lock Haven once again had two semi-finalists. Joe Pecaitis dropped a 5-0 decision to Penn State's Dan Mayo and went on to place third. Jeff Karam moved up in weight and finished fifth following a 4-3 loss to Lehigh's Eyvind Boyensen in the semi's.

At 190, Mike Pacholik won his first bout, but failed to place.

At heavyweight, Orichosky went 2-2 on his way to a seventh place finish.

The Bald Eagles have been named the team champion of the Turkey Bowl, held two weeks ago at the United States Naval Academy. After recounting the points, Lock Haven wound up with 167 to edge Navy's 161.25.

Tomorrow, Lock Haven will travel to Lehigh University to compete in the Sheridan Invitational. Other teams

competing in the tournament are Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Hofstra, North Carolina State, Oregon State and Trenton State.

The 2-0 Bald Eagles next meet is the Susquehanna/ Donnybrook dual meet against number-seven Bloomsburg, next Friday.

ESU topples Lady Eagle gymnasts

By Paul Knappenberger
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle gymnastics team lost to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University by the score of 145.45 to 110.65 on Tuesday night.

Bald Eagle's Kim Gillespie and Beth Barolwist led the team in the vault with scores of 8.15 and 7.9. ESU's Lisa Brygier won with a score of 8.60.

Barolwist, a freshman, led the team in the uneven parallel bars with the score of 6.45. Grace Perfilio of ESU led the Warriors to victory with the score of 7.70.

On the balance beam the team was led by Adrienne Serra and Karen O'Mahen who scored 6.95 and 5.65 respectively. The Warriors Grace Perfilio also won this event with the score of 7.70.

In addition to her previous victories, Perfilio continued on with a win in the floor exercise with a score of 8.00. Two LHU gymnasts tied in the event. O'Mahen and Gillespie both scored 5.65.

Perfilio won the all around event with 31.95 points. Barolwist was the Haven's top finisher with a score of 23.00.

Coach Mel Manno is looking forward to improving the scores for the upcoming meets and nationals.

She said "We are looking to beat Swarthmore on Saturday, if everyone does their job."

The Swarthmore meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Zimmerli Gymnasium.

LHU boxers to host Invitational on Saturday

Saturday evening in Thomas Field House the bell will sound and the punches will fly kicking off the ninth annual LHU Boxing Invitational Championships.

The bouts, which will begin on the Novice level at 6:30 and Open level at 8 p.m., will be featuring 19 contests highlighted by LHU's club captain Joe Ferrari (147) against two-time national runner-up Billy Seedman of Central Connecticut.

Another match to keep a watchful eye on is between Bald Eagle "All-American" Eric Gravely (180) versus Jay Bontataibus hailing from Central Connecticut. Gravely upset Bontataibus last December to earn the "Outstanding Boxer Award."

Other Eagle boxers scheduled to compete in the Open class in addition to Ferrari and Gravely are: Rob Archie, 119, Keno Saavedra, 132, Brad Klein, 139, Renny Dowdell, 190, and



Photo by Chris Fischer

LHU boxing club captain Joe Ferrari

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Roommate wanted

A female roommate is wanted to share an apartment. Apartment has a large living room, kitchen, and two bedrooms and is fully furnished. Cost is \$600 per semester. Call Sue at 748-8332.

Singers broadcast

A broadcast of the University Singers will be shown on WPSX on Dec. 9 from 9-11 p.m.

Christmas decorating party

The party will be held this Friday, Dec. 5, at the Newman Center. Come at 6 p.m. for supper and stay to get into the Christmas spirit. All are welcome.

Babysitter needed

A babysitter is needed from 3-11:30 p.m. weekly starting next semester. Sitter has the option to live with family. The children are 7 and 2. For more information, contact Kelly at 748-6706.

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Two blocks from campus. Rent is \$100 plus phone, cable, and heat. Male roommate, co-ed house. Call 748-1802 and ask for Steve or Wayne.

Mass

Mass is this Sunday at 4 p.m. as usual, and also on Monday (12/8) at 7 p.m. for the holiday. Both are at the Newman Center. The final mass of the semester will be at I.C. Church on Water St. at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14. This will be followed by a buffet supper at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

Car for sale

A 1979 Pontiac Firebird with a 301 V-6 engine is for sale. Car has many extras such as: sun roof, air conditioner, louvers, am/fm cassette, booster. Excellent condition. Cost is \$3800 (but negotiable). Call 3802. Must sell, very reliable!

Student counselor positions

There is still time to apply for a student counselor position beginning in January 1988. Applications are available until Friday, Dec. 5 in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall lobby. For more information, contact Adriane Robinson at 2270 or Carol Rinaldi at 2318.

Sophomores

Application forms for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1987 Minority Reporting Intern Program for College Sophomores are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, G-3, Smith Hall. Request application forms before mid-year break in December. Complete the forms and mail them by January 31, 1987.

Alumni forum

Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Sloan auditorium, the management science club will hold an alumni forum. Alumni will discuss their experiences since graduation from LHU. EVERYONE IS INVITED!

"Schlicking It"

The fall term concert of the LHU Percussion Ensemble will be presented on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Sloan 121. The variety-filled concert will include everything from a rudimental drum style solo, to Latin based rhythms, to a country spoof. All are welcome to this unique musical presentation.

Help wanted

Earn free vacations and cash! Help us organize vacations for spring break! Reply to: National Student Travel Services, P.O. Box 1193, Ormond Beach, Florida 32074, or call 901-441-TOUR (8687). Please be careful when you reply! Jobs such as these have occasionally been scams!

Clothes drive

Help a poor family in Kentucky by donating any unwanted clothing. Donations can be placed in the boxes found in each residence hall and in the PUB. Thank you for your generosity!

RHA position

Applications are being accepted for the position of business manager for the Residence Hall Association. For more information, contact Chrissy at 3313 or Paula at 748-3086.

Attention Christmas shoppers!

The student bookstore will be holding special "Christmas Shopping Hours" on Friday, Dec. 5 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Special hours include 10% off clothing items.

Voice Recital

A voice recital will be presented on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sloan 336 by Senior Andrea Penney and Sophomore Camille Genung. The concert is open to the public, and admission is free.

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