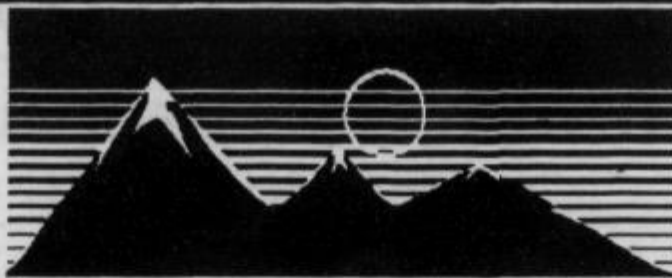


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Lock Haven University

Director of Minority Student Affairs former candidate accuses Willis of discrimination, illegal interview procedures, violation of rights

By Beth Pressler
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Alumnus Roosevelt Brown, Jr. withdrew his name, this week from the pool of candidates for the position of Director of Minority Student Affairs, accusing President Craig Dean Willis of "blatant discrimination."

According to Brown, "President Willis displayed poor, unprofessional and illegal questioning."

In a letter Brown distributed to the *Eagle Eye* and selected members of administration and faculty, he described the Nov. 19 interviews he had with Willis and the Search Committee. (See page 2 for copy of letter)

The committee included; Chairperson William Craig, personnel manager, Dr. Roosevelt Green, psychology professor, Joan Welker, director of Career Services, Hamida Randolph, Black Student Union (BSU) president, and Phyllis Churchman, BSU vice president.

"As I entered my scheduled appointment with President Willis, toward the end of the day, I was posed several relevant questions. However, his very last question was unprofessional, illegal, a violation when interviewing a candidate, potential for being extremely bias when deciding on the ideal candidate for the position, discriminatory, and overall criteria that could sway his decision-making authority," wrote Brown.

According to Brown's letter, Willis asked, "I was approached by two black young ladies on the campus of Lock Haven University who said 'Don't hire Mr. Brown because his wife is white.' What do you have to say to that?"

Willis has received a copy of Brown's letter and is familiar with the allegations in it.

"This letter broke my heart," said Willis, "it was full of half-truths and things taken out of context."

"I asked each candidate the same questions and I believe they were relevant to the

"This is based on an area which blacks go through in the professional world"--Roosevelt Brown, Jr. in an interview December 5, 1991

position [Minority Student Affairs Director]."

"I was approached by those young ladies," said Willis, "and I was trying to be as upfront with him as I thought I could be, so he could have that fact and give a good answer."

Willis explained that his intention of the question was to prepare Brown for apprehension of his being hired, by some of the black female student population, and not to offend him.

In a telephone interview yesterday Brown referred to Willis' alleged misconduct saying, "I want to be judged on my credentials, not on my wife."

Said Brown, "I'm aware of the interracial relationship intolerance that exists on Lock Haven's campus, it was there when I was a student. But there is a way to address it. I don't appreciate the way the issue was brought in through the back door, instead of directly and openly saying, for example, 'Students are concerned about interracial relationships on campus, what's your view on that? Then I could've offered information about my personal life.'"

Brown said the members of the student session never presented him with a direct question about interracial relationships. "If it was such a pressing issue, then I can't understand why the student body or their leaders didn't ask about it. I would've wished that questions were raised directly."

According to Churchman who was a member of the student session, some black female students on campus do feel socially excluded because of the low numbers of available black male students on campus and the current trend of black males dating white females.

"He [Brown] brought up the fact that his wife was white in the Search Committee meeting and that his rights were violated

earlier by President Willis, after a committee member asked how he would serve as a black role model," said Churchman.

"But the question was worded in a way that really asked, 'How, as a black man married to a white woman, can you serve as black role model?' she said.

"At one point in the Search Committee's interview," said Brown, "Joan Welker said, I thought we were reviewing his credentials not his relationship."

"He was very aware of his rights and he thought they were violated...I think so too," Churchman said.

Randolph was also a member of the student session.

"I know he was my number one choice for the position as well as others'...he had the credentials, and I'm really surprised that he wrote a letter like this," said Randolph.

Surprise was a common reaction to readers of the letter.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch, "I lament over this letter because Lock Haven University was looking for somebody like Rosie with great contributions to the University...He had the experience we were looking for."

Koch said she will send Brown a letter under legal counsel letting him know that she has received his letter and it is of concern to her.

Willis said he was extremely sorry that Brown is upset. He said, however that he had no immediate plans to contact Brown saying, "the burden is on him to clear it up."

Referring to *Campus Life*, by Ernest Boyer, Willis said the University is striving to be a "purposeful, caring, open, just, celebrative, and disciplined community."

He said he believes minority students have "every right and responsibility as every

other student and when and if that doesn't happen, the people like the people the University is searching for, need to know that."

Brown felt obligated to send the letter because, he said, it is an accurate account of the lack of respect he has encountered as an interviewee of the University, on four separate occasions.

Brown was an unsuccessful candidate for the position of Admissions assistant in 1987 and for the position in Residence Life and Housing in 1988. He withdrew his name as a candidate for the position of Coordinator of Minority Affairs Office in 1990.

After hearing that his letter broke Willis' heart, Brown said, "I give him the benefit of the doubt, but it breaks mine [heart] every time I recall these incidents at my own institution."

In end of the letter Brown wrote, "Hidden agendas are very unprofessional and they can come out to haunt us, if we are not careful."

To that statement, Willis replied that he did not, in no uncertain terms, have a hidden agenda. "If anything," he said, "I was too frank."

Koch said, if there's a hidden agenda, I don't know about it, we've worked long and hard to overcome issues of intolerance."

"People who are not tolerant", she said, "are not usually informed."

Willis made reference to the sentence in Brown's letter which read, "The questions could have been answered at a later time; perhaps while I was employed and fully working on the campus at Lock Haven University."

Willis said, "I totally disagree with that. That's why we have screening to avoid problems on the job."

Brown said his purpose for sending the

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SCC throws out AIDS resolution, recognizes new club

By Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

An AIDS resolution was thrown out by the SCC at last night's final meeting of the semester and a constitution was approved for the Role-Playing Underground.

After weeks of deliberating over the issue of the AIDS resolution, the SCC voted it down by a 14-8-1 vote.

The resolution's aim was to urge private industry, government and professional sports teams across the nation to take an active role by financially supporting the fight to find a cure for AIDS.

"It is ludicrous for the SCC to get involved," said SCC senator Lad Phrase.

"Whether the resolution is approved or not, more action needs to be taken on AIDS research," said SCC senator Mike Humphries.

Humphries is currently circulating a peti-

tion in the Philadelphia area urging people to get involved with AIDS research.

Under unfinished business, a constitution was approved by a 18-1-4 vote for the start of the Role-Playing Underground.

The club's aim is to promote role-playing, a form of gaming that encourages the use of play-acting and to bring role-players together on campus.

In new business, a foyer will be installed inside the doors on the Sullivan side of Bentley Food Court to eliminate the freezing temperatures in the lobby, said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We're hoping to conduct an energy conservation study to look at the air-flow problem in the lobby," said Koch.

After questions were raised concerning the flex-dollar system, Koch explained that credit remaining in a flex account can be used next semester but will not be carried over to the next academic year.

Alumnus becomes new dean of student affairs

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dr. Joseph Marron began his first day as the new dean of student affairs last Monday.

Marron, originally from Pennsylvania, graduated from this University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in health physical education and recreation.

He holds a master's degree in education with emphasis in administration and supervision from Temple University and a doctorate in higher education and administration from Vanderbilt.

For the past three years, Marron has worked in North Carolina at Wesleyan College as director of Student Support Services

for the Department of Community Colleges, which supervises 58 community colleges in the state.

In order for Marron to acquire the job as dean of student affairs, he had to go through extensive interviews with the search committee.

The search committee recommends someone to the vice president, who in turn recommends that person to the president, if she approves of that person.

Marron, along with the other candidates, met with several campus groups and students.

As the dean of student affairs, Marron will be the main channel of communication between the community, students, and administration.

OPINION AND EDITORIAL

"SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* hopes you've enjoyed playing our Fall 1991 contest, "Spot The Fake Ad." The last winner for the semester is Susan Bellock! Susan wins a \$10 gift certificate from the LHU Bookstore for spotting the fake ad in last week's issue--Nic-Fit Suppositories!

We'd like to say congratulations to all our winners:

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We'd also like to thank the sponsors for the semester: Hoagies To Go; The Bentley Food Court and Convenience Store; The Cuttery; Keith Electronics; the LHU International Ball Association; Sandpiper Designs; and last but not least, the Lock Haven University Bookstore. We couldn't have done it without our sponsors and winners, and thanks to everyone who entered.

We'll be back next semester if you will. Until then, good luck with finals and have a safe and happy holiday!

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Roosevelt Brown, Jr.'s unabridged letter

To whom it may concern:

As a professional, an alumnus and a candidate for the position of Director of Minority Student Affairs at Lock Haven University, I would like to address some upsetting issues and concerns which arose during my interview on November 19, 1991.

Please take note to the following:

I would have no problem discussing the following with the University members of administration, professional staff or faculty regarding their position on these matters.

*My first interview opportunity (1987) with the University was for an Admissions Assistant position. During the interview President Willis raised the question, "Why didn't I receive an invitation to your wedding?" (he was aware that other key faculty and administrators were invited to my wedding which took place in Lock Haven). This was an intrusion into my personal life, and with the further dialogue that took place, I felt obligated to ask if there was going to be a problem because she is white? He responded with words of "I certainly hope not" and "I don't see a reason why it would." I did not get the job for whatever reasons, however, he should not have been discussing my personal life with me in the first place.

*My second interview opportunity with the University was for Residence Life & Housing in 1988. When I arrived interviewers had forgotten all about me and were not prepared for my visit even though Tim Susick [Susick is the former dean of Housing] had scheduled the day and time for me to interview. I am aware that I have a good rapport with many of those within administration and faculty, however, there was undoubtedly a poor illustration of professionalism on the part of the University. I did not get the job for whatever professional decision-making reasons there were.

*My third interview opportunity with the University was for the Coordinator of Minority Affairs Office position, in 1990. However, before a decision was made if the University wanted me, as its top candidate, I chose to pursue another professional opportunity which is my current position at SUNY Oswego as the Assistant Dean of Students and Director of the LEAD (Leadership, Education and Activities Development) Center Office. Hopefully no hard feelings.

*My most recent interview opportunity with the University for the position of Director of Minority Student Affairs started out on a good note, but ended up on a very unprofessional note on the part of President Craig Dean Willis.

Please take note of the following:

*My interview started on November 19, 1991 at 9 a.m. I had received no pre-packet of relevant materials such as a job description that fully described my position that I was applying for. Even though this information was communicated in the

beginning of the scheduled day and addresses again at the noon hour, I had still received no job description. It wasn't until the closing sessions of the interview that I was finally given a job description and other materials that were supposed to have been sent out prior (three weeks ago by Personnel Director William Craig). I can understand that I'm well known at the University, but I should in no way experience such unprofessional business conduct, especially when I am an alumnus.

As I entered my scheduled appointment with President Willis, toward the end of the day, I was posed several relevant questions. However, his very last question was unprofessional, illegal, a violation when interviewing a candidate, potential for being extremely bias when deciding on the ideal candidate for the position, discriminatory and overall criteria that could sway his decision-making authority.

I could take legal action against the University under the leadership of President Willis, based on personal injury, illegal violation of policy and procedures when interviewing a candidate and blatant discrimination.

He said the following:

"Roosevelt Brown, when I first arrived on this campus two black fellas approached me and said, 'what we like most about you is that you greet us very nicely when you see us with our white girlfriends.' My point, Roosevelt, is that, I was approached by two black young ladies on the campus of the University who said, 'Don't hire Mr. Brown because his wife is white.' What do you have to say to that?"

I responded with the following:

"Well it is my hope that one would judge me on my words, action and performance (productivity). I possess a background and track record (credentials) that indicate I can execute quality work. If one has me prejudged early in the process, then I would be of no benefit to them (student body) nor would I be beneficial to the campus professional community (faculty, administration and professional staff, etc.). Lastly, it would be my hope that I'm judged on my credentials which indicate that I can do the job."

At this point, while entertaining these questions, the day reached a sour note. If someone had told President Willis that I had blue socks on, he does not have the right to question me or bring to my attention anything that deals with my personal life. He simply violated my rights and I do not appreciate it.

When I exited his session, I entertained this question during the session with the Search Committee and after that with Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch. I highlighted how the questions should not have been present at all; after all, President Willis has met my wife along with many of the other faculty, staff and students who played a role in the interview process. I was told by Koch that, "my rights were violated and it is illegal." She then apologized for the experience. I shared with the Search Committee and Koch that I sit on panels and conduct presentations on this topic of interracial relationships. President Willis displayed poor unprofessional and illegal questioning. The questions could have been answered at a later time, perhaps while I was employed and fully working on the campus

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letters was to simply document his position on what he experienced.

"This is based on an area of what blacks go through in the professional world," said Brown.

He said he has no plans whatsoever of retracting his letter. Furthermore, he has sent documentation to the Civil Rights Center and the Human Rights Commission in Regions II (NY) and III (PA).

Brown currently works as the assistant dean of students at the State University of New York, Oswego, NY. He is also a consultant to the Human Rights Commission and is a trained Prejudice Reduction Presenter (presents on diversity).

"I don't see this as a new opportunity to cook up some law suit," said Brown, "I've lived this, it's not new to me."

at the University.

The University will be in for a rude awakening should this unprofessional conduct continue, especially to its alumni of color. The issues and concerns of students of color will be poorly attended to if there is no sincere commitment given to the growing multicultural population on the University's campus.

I write these words to you for reasons of which I may apply again to the University as an alumnus who is concerned deeply with higher education and particularly the issues and concerns of Lock Haven University that I think I can address with respect to my credentials. Therefore, I don't want to turn my back on the University ever but at this present time I will withdraw my name out of the pool, based on the principles I have stated within this letter. I have a number of other alumni who are aware of this issue and they are simply saddened and dismayed at the image and leadership of the University (President Willis).

Lastly, I think it is fair that the Office of Civil Rights (OCR), Human Rights Commission (HCR) be made aware of this complaint, as I take a stand to address this matter further. My advice to the University is to eliminate its unprofessional conduct as soon as possible. As I stated during my interview, there is present everywhere you look on the campus of the University commitment, projects and construction that are very impressive. However, progress is nothing without leadership that is not inclusive and sincere with the elements that make up the environment. Hidden agendas are very unprofessional and they can come around to haunt us, if we are not careful.

This letter has been distributed to other members of campus community at the University and alumni.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Roosevelt Brown, Jr.

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Wacky Olympics benefit the Special Olympics

By Corey Sullivan
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta fraternity held their first annual Wacky Olympics, Saturday November 23, in Rogers Gym.

According to brother Dusty Graves, the Wacky Olympics was planned as a fundraiser for the Special Olympics. It consists of a series of 10 events in which participating teams compete for points. Prizes were awarded to the teams with the most

points.

Among the events were the Dizzy Izzy, a relay where the participants sprint to one end of the gym, spin around a bat 10 times and then try to sprint back.

Another event was the egg toss, where a team member tosses an egg to another team member who tries to catch it in a strainer on their head.

Also in the list of events was an obstacle course where team members sprinted, crawled under objects, dove through tires, and jumped hurdles in a race against the clock.

Other events were the shoe scramble, the human roll, the necking relay, the balloon push, the toilet paper suit and the funky relay.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tony team,

the only Greek team to participate, won first place over all. The Goofballs, a team independently organized took a close second place.

According to Graves, the event was a success. He said, "The brothers as well as participating teams seemed to really enjoy themselves."

Graves said that the fraternity hopes to make this an annual fundraiser for the Special Olympics. He also said they are hoping for increased support and participation from

campus organizations, Greeks, residence halls, and other members of the student body and staff at the next Wacky Olympics.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all of those who participated. They would especially like to thank the local merchants who donated prizes. Prizes were donated by; Little Caesar, TLM Records, the Roxy, Caldwell Banker, McDonald's, O.I.P., Burger King, Scott's Low Cost, the LHU Book Store, Pizza City, the Avenue Six Pac, and That's the Scoop.

Kirby offers grant incentives

Independent Kirby distributors, in conjunction with the Kirby Company, a manufacturer of home care systems, have awarded \$78,000 in college scholarships to 73 students during their annual college scholarship program, "Makin' the Grade."

Funded jointly by participating distributors, divisional supervisors and the Kirby Company, the program had over 700 college recruits from the U.S. and Canada, an increase of over 200 participants from last year. Students competed for 108 scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1500.

Designed to give college students a realistic alternative to dead-end summer jobs, the program emphasizes time management, communication skills, and professionalism in an actual business setting.

Participants worked as full-time and part-time independent Kirby dealers during June, July and August, competing for monthly scholarships based on total sales.

According to Jim Salk, vice president of marketing, "Makin' the Grade" participants not only earn money for tuition, but overcome the dilemma of finding a meaningful career opportunity without previous business experience.

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For more information contact your local authorized Kirby Distributor or call (216) 228-2400 or write the Kirby Company, 1920 West 114th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44102-2391.

IUP seeks fellows for social reform

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking qualified applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy program.

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The application deadline is February 15, 1992. All applicants must be recent undergraduates who have not yet completed graduate degrees.

For further information and application forms, please contact the Center: Jane Addams Fellowships Program, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162 or call (317) 274-4200.

Job fairs offer opportunities

Today's job market is tough and looking for your first job after graduation won't be easy. But you can improve your chances by attending various job fairs taking place during the semester break. Job fairs are an excellent way to meet prospective employers and to make initial contacts.

If you're not sure what to expect at a job fair, a 15-minute video program on "How To Make A Job Fair Work For You" is available on reserve in the library.

The following is a list of job fairs being held between December 19 and January 6, 1992. All events are free to the public. BRING RESUMES! More information is available in the Career Services Office.

Greater Cleveland Job Expo- December 19, Cleveland Convention Center's Public Hall.

College Job Fair of Central Maryland- December 27th, Towson State University.

Operation Native Talent- January 2-3, Adam's Mark Hotel, Philadelphia, PA

Lehigh Valley Native Talent- January 3, Northampton Community College, Bethlehem, PA.

New Jersey Collegiate Career Day- January 6, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ.

Careers '92 New York- January 6-7. By invitation only. Must submit resume by December 10.

Employers looking for new talent

Regional employers will be looking to meet top talent for their bottom lines at Operation Native Talent, which will be held January 2 and 3, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Philadelphia.

The job fair is sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and is in its twenty-sixth year.

Operation Native Talent (ONT) provides the means for college seniors, recent graduates, degreed military personnel and experienced workers to meet businesses looking for personnel.

Over 90 area businesses from the Delaware Valley will participate in the job fair.

Last year, 17,000 interviews were conducted by over 100 regional companies and government agencies.

ONT will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The Adam's Mark Hotel is located on City Avenue and Monument Road in Philadelphia.

The job fair is free and pre-registration is not required. Attendees are encouraged to bring at least twenty copies of their resumes.

Hill presents paper at recent conference

Associate Professor of History and Political Science Dr. Christopher Hill presented a paper at the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies (MAR/AAS) Conference at the University, November 1-3.

Hill, who holds a doctorate in modern South Asian history from the University of Virginia, presented a paper at the conference session, "Networks, Space and Distance in Agrarian North India."

Hill's paper entitled "Tribals in Exile: Colonial Jurisdiction of Santals Outside the Santal Parganas," examined the British attempts to use migrant labor to tame the jungles in North India.

Founded in 1971, MAR/AAS is one of eight regional organizations of the Association for Asian Studies, Inc.

These organizations promote interest and the scholarly research and the exchange of information on Asia; and facilitates contact among scholars, educators, business people and government officials interested in Asia.

The 20th conference of the MAR/AAS was attended by over 200 scholars from leading universities and representatives from the National Endowment for Humanities and the U.S. State Department.

Residence halls extend front desk hours

By Sharon Conteh
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A desk receptionist will be on duty for an extended two hours every morning in all residence halls.

The decision to extend the hours in which the desk would be open was discussed among all the residence hall directors. According to Carol Latronica, associate dean of students, in October the residence hall directors consented to have the halls remain open until 4 a.m. extending the hours from 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

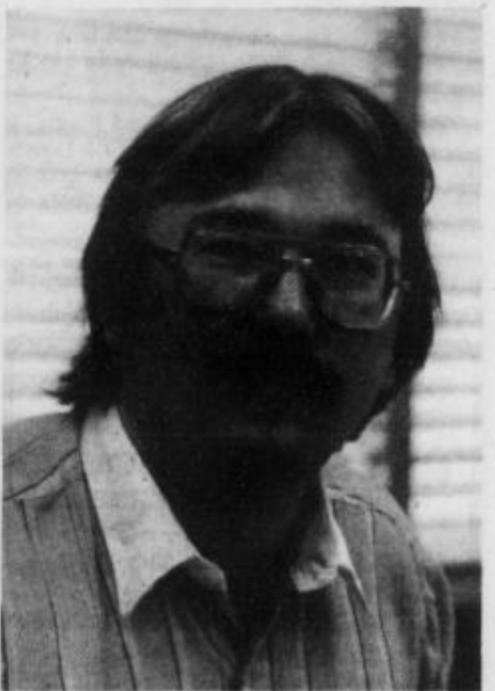
Latronica said the change in hours would better serve students by both providing more security and easier access into the

halls. Now, halls will only be closed for two and a half hours, between 4 a.m. and 6:30 a.m..

Latronica also said that the issue of hall hours had been a longtime concern for Law Enforcement, who have to open locked hall doors for students. With the change, the need for law enforcement should be reduced.

Max McGee, the residence director of Smith hall, said the change makes it safer for students who would wait for Law Enforcement to unlock doors. The additional convenience will stop students from propping doors for others, said McGee.

With the approval of Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, additional staff have all ready been hired to work the 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. desk shift in most residence halls.



Professor Christopher Hill. (Photo by Tracy Weber)

Three Tae Kwon Do members bring home trophies

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Three Tae Kwon Do members brought home trophies from the Young's Karate Tournament on Saturday, November 23.

The competition, which was held at Bellefonte High School, included weapon forms, empty hands forms and free-fight sparring, according to red belt Kevin Gotthelf, president of the University's Karate Club.

Awarded trophies were Brian Rosini, Tim Tewksbury and Gotthelf.

Rosini received first place for sparring in the heavyweight division of gold belts.

A native of Ephrata, PA, Rosini graduated from Lancaster Catholic High School.

Tae Kwon Do is, "fun and it keeps me in shape. The best thing is that I feel more confident that I can defend myself on campus," said Rosini at a recent demonstration.

Rosini received his gold belt on Tuesday, November 19, under Brad Spong, his instructor at the University.

Tewksbury received second place in his form competition. The competitions throughout the day were divided between the belt levels.

The form Tewksbury used was Chung-Gun. This form is named after patriot An Chung-Gun. The 32 moves in this form represents his age at the time of his execution in 1910.

Tewksbury also competed in the sparring competition. He received his red-stripe on November 19, under Spong. From Meshoppen, PA, he is the vice president of the Karate Club.

Gotthelf received a third-place trophy for sparring. He fought three matches, winning two of the three.

Having been involved in Tae Kwon Do since the fall of 1989, he also received his red belt November 19, under Spong.

Gotthelf is one level away from becoming a first-degree black belt. He will have the opportunity to test for his black-stripe in the spring.

He is from Herndon, PA and is a 1988 graduate of Line Mountain High School.

Also participating in the tournament were: Bob Fryer, Mike Keilb and Chad Cowburn.

Fryer, a green belt, competed in both the forms and the sparring competitions. From Lock Haven, he advanced belt levels November 19, under Spong.

Keilb also competed in both forms and sparring. A native of Lancaster, Keilb advanced belt levels November 21. He is now a green-stripe.

"I started because of the discipline and the self-confidence Tae Kwon Do develops. I stayed with Tae Kwon Do because it's fun and great exercise," said Keilb.

Keilb is a graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School.

Competing in the sparring competition,



Brian Rosini, Tim Tewksbury, Instructor Spong and Kevin Gotthelf after the Tournament. (Photo by Jeanne M. Ruczhak)

Cowburn won his first fight. He fell short in the second.

He also received his gold-stripe on November 19, under Spong. Cowburn is a graduate of Coudersport High School.

Spong received his black belt in 1979 and has been an instructor since 1985. He resides in McElhattan.

Spong also attended the tournament. Al-

though he did not compete, Spong was active as one of the judges.

All judges for the competitions were black belts. Competitors ranged from young children to middle-aged adults.

Pennsylvania State University received the award for the most supportive school or organization. PSU had 100 students, both male and female, compete.

Self-defense class officially becomes part of Karate Club

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The self-defense class offered by the Karate Club, voted November 16 to become part of the Club.

The self-defense class meets one hour every week to learn basic techniques in blocking, punching and kicking.

The instructor of the club Brad Spong, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, and Erik Lowe, the assistant instructor and a black belt in Ishian-Ryu, teach the class. Members of Tae Kwon Do assist.

"The Karate Club teaches Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of self-defense," said Kevin Gotthelf, the president of the Karate Club.

Tae Kwon Do includes belt certification and is more formal and requires more time than the self-defense class.

"The belt shows proficiency in the techniques required at each level," said Spong.

At a self-defense demonstration in Woolridge on November 19, Spong emphasized the importance of practicing.

"One night may help, but you need to practice continually," said Spong. "There is no way you can possibly learn everything. The potential to learn is always there."

Although presently there are mostly men in Tae Kwon Do and the self-defense class is all women, both sexes are allowed to participate in either class.

The Karate Club is purchasing padded suits so that the self-defense class can practice their techniques safely.

"It's fun," said Tracy Hower, a member of the self-defense class. "Once I learn all the techniques better it will make me feel more secure."

The self defense class will continue next semester. Current members will expand on what they have learned and teach new students the techniques.

"Through training you are better equipped to deal with any situation," Spong said.

Self-defense classes meet Wednesdays in Zimmerli Gymnasium Room 3. Time is to be announced.

Merry Christmas

Santa's Snippers cut away at domestic violence

The Clinton County Cosmetologists Against Domestic Violence will have their second annual Santa's Snippers Cut-A-Thon on Sunday, December 8, from noon to 6 p.m.

Fifty area hairstylists have volunteered their time and talent to help raise money to benefit the Clinton County Women's Center and the fight against domestic violence.

A shampoo, cut and set costs \$10, and for an additional \$5, a photograph can be taken with Santa. All proceeds will go to the Women's Center.

The Santa Snippers tradition was started in 1989 by Lancaster hairstylist Paula Standish.

In 1990, it spread throughout Pennsylvania and this year the Cut-A-Thon also includes New York and New Jersey cosmetologists.

By 1995, it is hoped to be a nationwide event, according to Carol Wert Walker, the coordinator of the event and owner of Carol Wert's Beauty Bar.

"With acts of domestic violence taking place in our country every 15 seconds," said Walker, "the involvement of American cos-

metologists is natural. We see many women more often than do their own physicians."

Local businesses have also been encouraged to participate by matching the amount of money raised by the Cut-A-Thon.

Businesses can also buy books of coupons for haircuts at the Cut-A-Thon to give to their employees as gifts.

The Santa's Snippers Cut-A-Thon will be at the Vocational Technical school at 432 Railroad Street, on the second floor.

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Percussion Ensemble presents winter concert

By Travis Prebble
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Florentino Caimi, performed its winter concert on Wednesday night in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The ensemble featured pieces for a percussion quartet and sextet and combined the influences of Latin American, Turkish and Japanese music.

Instruments ranged from traditional drums such as the snare and bass to more unusual instruments including a gourd, a marimba, bongos, maracas, and even bamboo sticks.



Percussion ensemble member performs on the tympani at their winter concert in Sloan Fine Arts Center (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Featured performers were as follows: Rick Bressler, freshman from Castanea, PA; Jon Wilson, junior from Lock Haven, PA; Freddy Lutz, senior from Pordenone, Italy; Michelle Seymour, freshman from North Bend, PA; Mark Groner, sophomore from Nazareth, PA; Susan Hauser, sophomore from Ruffsdale, PA; and Dave Smith, junior from Monrovia, PA.

John Wilson was featured in a snare drum solo from Bolero designed to demonstrate the effective use of dynamics.

"One thing you notice in percussion ensembles is the time between pieces where the members are arranging equipment and tuning their instruments," said Caimi. "People think the kids just come in here and just learn how to play a drum."

Williams advocates author, story literature sets in classrooms

By Jennifer Folk
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Nina Williams, an instructor of elementary and secondary education, recently presented a paper she wrote at the 24th Annual Keystone State Reading Association conference.

Williams discussed author and story literature sets as an important part of a classroom environment, not only at the conference, held in Hershey, November 1-5, but also as the theme of her paper, "Connections with Books: Learning Communities Inter-

acting with Literature Sets."

Williams also interacted with fellow attendants by providing a time for other teachers to use the literature sets in order to gain information for future instructional strategies.

She demonstrated the benefits of literature sets by using children's books to show how these sets help further speech patterns and the actual reaction a reader has toward a piece of literature.

She is the president of the Raystown County Reading Council and a member of the Bald Eagle Reading Council.

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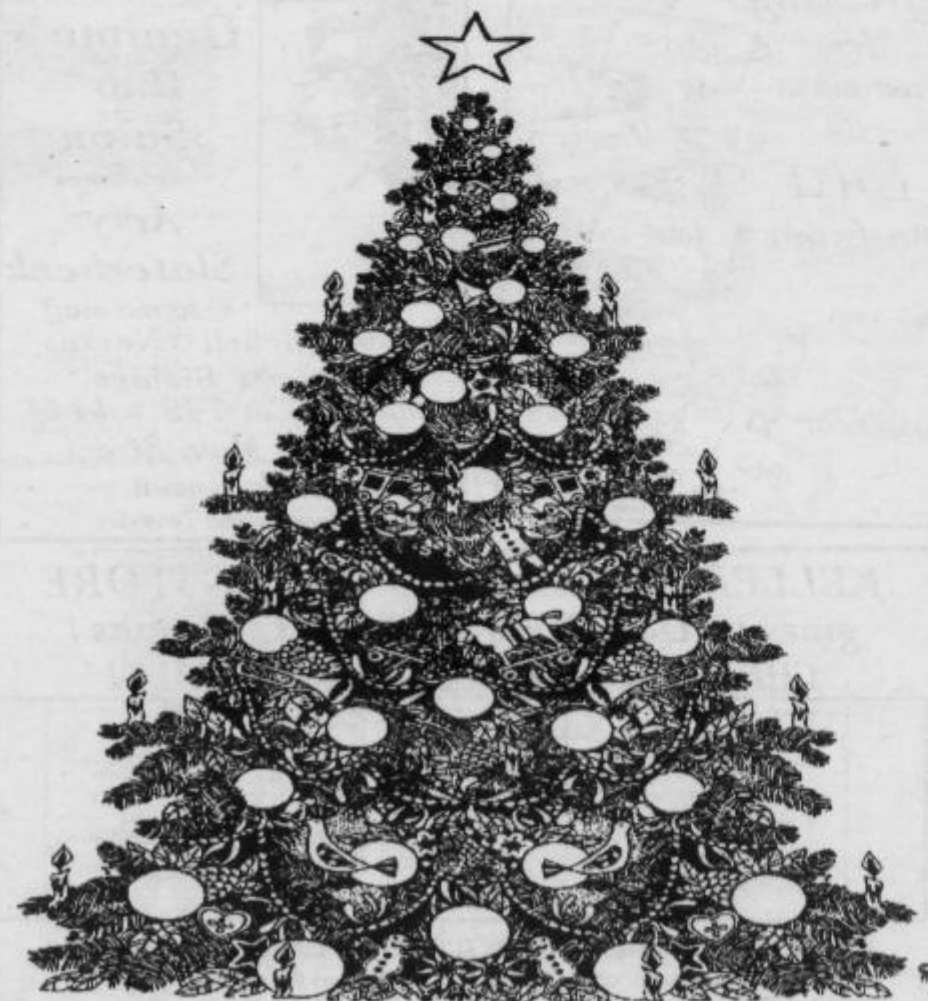
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Lynn Bonner; Timothy Shawn Bowers; Jill R. Boyer-Warg; Lisa Ann Brickley; Christa Leigh Brigandi; Joseph Anthony Broadrick, Jr.; Lauren Lee Brubaker; Carol E. Bubb; Wesley Louis Burket.

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Graduates also include: Stephanie Jo Earon; Jodi Stover Eisenhooth; Glen Robert Ervey; Mary Teresa Fedele; Stephanie Ann Fehr; Douglas James Ferguson; Terry Francis Fike; Dennis Carl Fisher, Jr.; Mary Ruth Fisher; Krista Lynne Frankovich; Timothy Paul Fuller; Leslie Elaine Funk.

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Jim Kovach, 18, Freshman, Health Science major: "Presents and time off of school."

Nina Henry, 18, Freshman, Psychology major: "Christmas trees!"

Neil Webster, 20, Freshman, Sports Management major: "Lots of presents and lots of time to spend with my family."

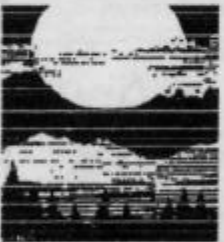
Karen Thomson, 23, Psychology major: "Lots of parties, no money and lots of stress... A lot of good times can make a lot of bad times..."

Jodi Felix, 21, Junior, International Studies major: "Presents and peace."

Kristen Stelbreeht, 19, Sophomore, Chemistry major: "It means shopping!"

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Bald Eagle battles Hodgkin's disease

Offensive lineman Chris Rogers conquers illness

By Beth Pressler
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

I guess I went into his room expecting to see someone fairly thin, balding and very lonely. Instead, I saw three athletic-looking guys sitting around watching TV. None of them looked like they had cancer.

As I stood in his doorway, I was forced to ask, "Which one of you guys is Chris Rogers?"

"I am," they answered in unison.

As soon as they stopped laughing, two of the guys got up and left the room. Then, Chris stood up and said "Hi, I'm Chris Rogers, wanna sit down?"

Chris is an 18-year-old freshman and a competitive offensive lineman for the Bald Eagle football team. He is also a survivor of Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymphoid tissue.

Hodgkin's disease usually occurs in males and females of all ages, although persons between the ages of 20 and 30 are most commonly affected. The cause of the disease is unknown. However, it is not transmitted from person to person.

For Chris, the disease started with a painless lump on his neck. He was a senior on the Neshaminy High School football team and had big name colleges recruiting him.

The trainers thought it was an overdeveloped muscle but the team doctor recommended that Chris get the lump checked out immediately.

He waited until after his football season to have another doctor examine the lump, since it wasn't painful. Chris learned that he had Hodgkin's the day after Christmas.

Chris has come a long way since that day. He has fought the disease with radiation treatments, surgery and sheer courage.

"At my last checkup in October, my doctor said I was fine," said Chris. The period of time from when you are officially in remission to when you get a clean bill of health is two years, he said.

"When the doctor said I was allowed to resume my football career, I was so happy," said Chris. The other players definitely did not take it easy on him and treated him like



Chris Rogers (Photo by Tracy Weber)

any other freshman player.

"I respect the coaches because they didn't baby me, they just kept an eye out for me," Chris said.

Head coach Dennis Therrell agreed. "Even though Chris redshirted this season, he was at every meeting, and practiced hard every day."

"He's a scrappier, a fighter," said Therrell. "He always has a smile on his face, he's got a definite charisma about him, he's a determined young man and I'm honored to have him on the team."

Chris said his family and friends have been very supportive from the beginning and that his family has gotten much closer.

He said he's not afraid to talk about Hodgkin's disease to his new friends at LHU, just apprehensive of their reactions.

"When it was written into the high school football program at the banquet, two girls at my table started to cry," said Chris, "that was really awkward."

He said he thought the worst part of Hodgkin's, the fear and the treatment, was behind him.

"I feel like it's over now, and I'm looking toward the future," said Chris.

The battle against the disease has strengthened Chris. He said he has a much deeper appreciation of life than he has ever had before.

"I'm doing what I want to do in life," he said, "I do things for myself and I don't take things for granted."

"Actually, I feel lucky that I got what I did, there's a lot worse out there," Chris said.

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WLHU selects campus radio's top ten albums of 1991

By Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Welcome back. Hopefully you aren't too stuffed to study for finals, and hey, what better station to listen to while studying than 90.3 FM WLHU — Toxic Radio. Unfortunately this is the last music review of the semester, so since the year is coming to a close, I figured it would be appropriate to review the 10 best albums of 1991 (at least in my opinion).

Due to limited space, I will have to review each album very briefly. Here are the 10 albums I recommend you put on your Christmas list this year:

1. Anthrax - Attack Of The Killer B's (Megaforce/Atlantic Records): Anthrax happens to be the first band I reviewed. One of the forerunners of thrash, Anthrax brings together a collection of rare, live, and previously unreleased tracks including the cover of Public Enemy's "Bring The Noise." Others include "N.F.B.," "Milk," "Keep It In The Family," and the anti-PMRC anthem "Startin' Up A Posse."

2. Ignorance - The Confident Rat (Metal Blade Records): A very impressive debut album from this funk metal band. These guys sound like a heavier Red Hot Chili Peppers, and debuted on the WLHU charts at #1 last semester. Songs to check out include "Question," "Sean," "Hello Goodbye," and "The Confident Rat." With funk rock becoming fairly popular now, this band might become the next big funk rock band.

3. King Missile - The Way To Salvation (Atlantic Records): This is probably the number one album at WLHU for 1991. These satirical geniuses put together some of the funniest lyrics you've ever heard with some great music. Songs include "My Heart Is A Flower," "The Boy Who Ate Lasagna And Could Jump Over A Church," "The Story Of Willy," and "Scotland."

4. Metallica - Metallica (Elektra Records): How good is this album? It only debuted at #1 on the *Billboard* charts with virtually no airplay, and their first single "Enter Sandman" eventually charted as a Top 40 single. Watch out for their next single "The Unforgiven," a song that should make them a household name. Other songs include "Sad But True," "Through The Never," and "Don't Tread On Me." To old Metallica fans: No, Metallica has not sold out. It's probably too late to say this, but Metallica's going to be huge.

5. Mordred - In This Life (Noise Records): It's been said that variety is the spice of life. If this is true then Mordred is definitely a band to watch. They mix such musical styles as metal, funk, and rap into an incredible sound you have to hear to believe. Check out songs like the title track, "Killing Time," "Esse Quam Videri," and "Falling Away." In a time where various styles of music are starting to be accepted by the public, Mordred may have the chance to squeak into the limelight.

6. Nirvana - Nevermind (Geffen Records): About a month ago, I said that this band was going to be big, and since then they've earned a platinum album, and have had the #1 album in college radio for the past ten weeks. Their first single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit", has had heavy airplay on

MTV and is also the #1 single in college radio, as well as WLHU. Check out "In Bloom," "On A Plain," "Territorial Pissings," and "Breed." You'll see why this might be the biggest album in college radio history.

7. Primus - Sailing The Seas Of Cheese (Interscope Records): Led by the extremely unique bass playing of Les Claypool, Primus have taken the alternative and metal fans by storm. Labeled as a "Cartoon Rock" band, Primus astonishes its listeners with songs like "Jerry Was A Racecar Driver," "Tommy The Cat," "Those Damned Blue Colored Tweakers," "Sgt. Baker," and "Is It Luck?" Primus may be one of the most talented bands in music today, and they will definitely change the way you think about music.

8. Saigon Kick - Saigon Kick (Atlantic Records): I bought this album the day after I first heard them, and I wasn't disappointed. An alternative metal band with lots of influences, it's not surprising to see the diversity on this album. Songs to check out include "New World," "What You Say," "What Do You Do," "Love Of God," and their next single "My Life," which features a kazoo solo in the middle. Wait a minute, WLHU was the first radio station ever to chart that as a hit single. The power of WLHU...

9. Soundgarden - Badmotorfinger (A+M Records): In case you haven't heard of Soundgarden before, you will soon. They are opening up for the Guns N' Roses tour. Supporting their third and best album to date, Soundgarden has produced a sound that has become a favorite for alternative and metal formats. Their first single, "Jesus Christ Pose," is getting a lot of airplay on MTV as well as being one of the top singles of 1991 at WLHU. Other songs to check out include "Outshined," "Room A Thousand Years Wide," "Searching With My Good Eye Closed," and "Drawing Flies." The Seattle music scene has always been big, but Nirvana and Soundgarden are blowing it wide open.

10. Voivod - Angel Rat (MCA/Mechanic Records): OK so I lied. This is my favorite album of 1991 (alphabetizing worked so well). Coming from Canada, they sound a lot like fellow Canadians Rush. Producing their most alternative album to date, Voivod has become popular to both metal and alternative formats. Their first single, soon to be out on MTV, is "Clouds In My House." Other songs include "Panorama," "The Prow," and "Golem." Listen to my show tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. on WLHU when I will be doing an exclusive interview with Voivod.

All of these bands have also been on WLHU's top five in 1991, so these picks do have some validity to them. I do know that I am a little biased, so I asked our own WLHU D.J.'s for their opinions: The Judybats- *Native Son* (Sive), Rush- *Roll The Bones* (Atlantic), Kinetic Dissent- *I Will Fight No More Forever* (Roadracer), Queen-Innuendo- (Hollywood - Freddie Mercury R.I.P.), Ned's Atomic Dustbin- *Godfodder* (Columbia), and The Accused- *Straight Razor* (Nastymix).

That's it for the semester. Don't forget to listen to WLHU while studying. Have a fun break and hook up to Toxic Radio when you come back. See Ya!

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Jesus Jones
Doubt
2. Slayer
Live — The Decade Of Aggression
3. Primus
Sailing The Seas Of Cheese
4. Lawnmower Deth
Ohh Crickey, It's...! Kids In America
5. Various Artists
Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey
6. Magellan
Hour Of Restoration
7. Nirvana
Nevermind
8. Ministry
Jesus Built My Hotrod (5")
9. Voivod
Angel Rat
10. Aerosmith
Pandora's Box

TOP FIVE AIRPLAY SINGLES

1. Lawnmower Deth
"Kids In America"
2. Ministry
"Jesus Built My Hotrod"
3. Nirvana
"Smells Like Teen Spirit"
4. Primus
"Jerry Was a Race Car Driver"
5. Voivod
"Panorama"

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Eye on Life

Choral performance in Price...

University Choir presents winter concert

The University Choir will present its Winter Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 7 in Price Performance Center.

The Choir will open the concert with Handel's "The King Shall Rejoice" from the Coronation Anthem No. 2, followed by William Byrd's "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health," Orlando di Lasso's "Nos Qui Sumus," and K. Lee Scott's version of "What Child Is This" with baritone soloist Philip Ryder of Roulette, PA.

The choir will also perform the "Appalachian Nativity Cantata," composed by Lewis Henry Horton.

Other selections by the choir include Mel Torme's "Christmas Song," and two calypso spirituals, "Shut De Do" and "Mary's Little Boy Chile," with soloist and choir president Emi Trostle. The Men's Ensemble will sing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and tenor Tad Masteller will perform Barry Manilow's "Because It's Christmas."

The choir will conclude their concert with the Robert Shaw arrangement of "Silent Night" sung in English and German with guitar accompaniment by Anne Grewer, an international exchange student from Paderborn, Germany.

Other accompanists for the concert are Jon Wilson, percussion; Melanie Buckwalter, synthesizer; and professor Mary Renzelman, piano. The conductor for the concert is professor Gary Renzelman, director of vocal music at the University.



Choir director Gary Renzelman (at piano) rehearses with choir members (l. to r.) Phillip Ryder, and Ryan Pelkey. (Photo by David Beahm)

Minority affairs...

Club Ebone provides social bond for women

By Priya Dayananda
Special to the Eagle Eye

Club Ebone is LHU's first minority women's organization. It was formed because many minority females felt they didn't have a social group where they could bond with other women of the same ethnic background.

"Minority males have football, basketball, and other sports where there is a large portion of minority males involved," explained Elanda Reese, president of Club Ebone. "We did not have anything solely for females."

Erika Wright, secretary of Club Ebone, added, "The name 'Ebone' is a variation of the standard meaning of ebony. The name reflects the diversity of the organization. Ebone is not an African American women's club."

Club Ebone's main purpose is to promote unity among minority women through community service. This semester they have visited elderly at the Lock Haven Hospital and passed out Halloween candy to the children in the pediatric ward.

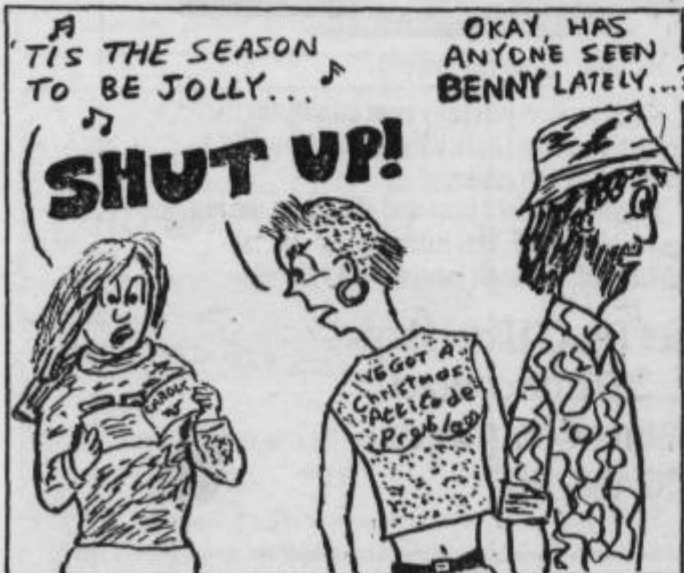
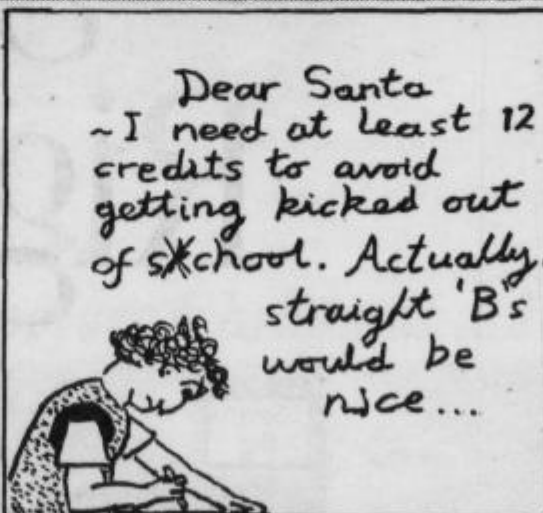
Next semester, they have tentatively planned a bowling party and "Girl's Night Out" discussions in order to enhance the bond that exists among club members. Club Ebone will also be offering their services as volunteer coaches for the Special Olympics.

In addition to Reese and Wright, the officers of Club Ebone are as follows: Ana Rolon, vice president; Karen Wynn, treasurer; and Fanny Grant, parliamentarian.

Club Ebone meets every other Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Black Student Union room in the bottom level of Bentley Dining Hall.

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By Dougie Bicket



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Confessions of a dangerous mind...

Who's dreaming of a white Christmas now?

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

How about this wacky weather? It's hard to believe that we're into the first week of December. The semester is almost over, Thanksgiving has past, and Christmas is looming on the horizon and it still feels like September outside.

In the good old days, a nice blanket of snow would be covering the ground. Of course, you're bound to have crazy weather with a few holes in the ozone layer and a disappearing rain forest. Years of neglecting the environment have turned Mother Nature into a real muthah.

A lot of people have gotten into the environmental movement by planting trees; however, six months later they chop down the trees for Christmas. I guess they figure it's better to have a hole in the ozone layer than an artificial tree.

I recall my first Christmas tree. My Dad and I went out in the middle of a snowstorm and searched for our "King of the Forest" at a local tree farm. We were looking for the biggest and best tree there and, after what seemed like an eternity, we found it. Naturally, we did what every other family does when they find a beautiful, thriving evergreen tree — we cut it down.

Unfortunately, we forgot the saw so we borrowed two beavers from the nursery and held them against the tree until they gnawed it down.

We lugged the tree home, got out the stand, and attempted to set up the tree. It was about eight feet tall when we started. The trunk was a little crooked but my father thought he could straighten it out by sawing a little off the bottom. He did, but the tree still sat crooked in the stand. He sawed again. Nope, it was still crooked. More sawing, but it still wasn't straight.

The tree was now only about five feet tall. If my dad had continued sawing, we'd be hanging ornaments on a pile of sawdust and needles.

Dad reached the limit of his patience when he had reduced the tree's height by another foot. He unleashed a stream of curse words that would have made a 20-year Navy veteran blush. Then he turned to me. My backside puckered.

"Son, do your old dad a favor and open the back door," he said in a surprisingly calm voice. My backside puckered some more. I ran to the back door and opened it. No sooner had I unlatched the door when I heard my dad scream. Turning around, I saw him holding what was left of the tree like it was a lance, charging at the door. When he reached the porch, he threw the tree out into the yard. He went back inside and returned with a can of gasoline and some matches.

It was a Christmas bonfire.

My dad must have realized it was going to be a real pain trying to keep the presents under such a healthy blaze; he went back into the house and announced he was getting an artificial tree. My mother swore if he got a

fake tree she would leave him. My dad said he would miss her.

We've had fake trees ever since.

On a final Christmas note, David Duke announced he plans to run for president.

That scares me more than the hole in the ozone layer. I don't know how other people feel, but I think when this former Klansman says he's dreaming of a white Christmas, he's not referring to snow.

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Eye on Life

Tales from the Morgue... Streakers invade McEntire, North Hall damaged by firecracker

By Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Co-Editor

December 13, 1976: A fire in North Hall that damaged a room was believed by police to be arson, probably caused by a firecracker. One of the room's occupants, Gary Fulmer, said that it was just a bit of fun that got out of hand.

December 8, 1987: For the first time, students were, for the first time, given the opportunity to study in China, when the University initiated an exchange program with Nanjing University.

December 8, 1989: A student was found streaking in McEntire Hall over the weekend. After being observed running around the seventh floor completely naked, he was caught by Law Enforcement and given a citation for disorderly conduct.

December 11, 1979: While the crisis over the American hostages in Iran continued, some students here decided to make their own personal statement about the Iranian leader in front of Bentley Dining Hall (below).



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Comedy heats up the night... Steve Shaffer brings laughter to Price

By Tanya Gabryszak
Eagle Eye Features Reporter



Laugh it up! Comedian Steve Shaffer provides the comedy while the audience provides the laughter during his performance in Price Wednesday night.

(photo by Tanya Gabryszak)

Students welcomed comedian Steve Shaffer back to Price Performance Center Wednesday night with much laughter and applause.

Shaffer's multi-faceted material, accompanied by numerous facial expressions, had students rolling in the aisles.

Shaffer delved into the minds of household pets, telling us what we would hear if only they could speak, using impressions of a cat and a dog as examples.

He went on to talk of his new son and the sometimes painful honesty of small children ("If a seven-year-old says you're fat, he's right.") along with the horrors and 'ninja nuns' catholic school.

The main message that Shaffer conveyed was that laughter makes you feel good, saying "The more you laugh, the longer you live." He also said that laughter is universal, giving examples of laughter around the world.

Shaffer's act included many impressions, including James Brown, and the most intoxicated man he had ever seen.

Shaffer ended his show with a few musical numbers played on a rubber hose. Included in his repertoire were "Taps," and the "Jeopardy" theme.

Variety magazine calls Shaffer's material, "Inspired madness."

"I love Steve Shaffer," a student said. "I saw him last year and he was great!"

Born in Philadelphia, now based in Los Angeles, this actor/writer/improv performer has appeared on "Murphy Brown," "The Tonight Show," "Comic Strip Live," VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight," A&E's "An Evening At The Improv," and numerous other clubs, casinos, theatres and universities.

Party hopping with Santa...

'Twas the night before Christmas ... Lock Haven style!

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the dorms,
Not a student was studying
Or filling out form:

No stockings were hung
(No chimneys to spare!)
But there's word of a party,
And everyone's there!

No children were nestled in beds
(That can wait!).
Everyone's dancing
And staying out late.

With friends in their sweatshirts
And I in my jeans
Had just settled into
The hot party scene

When from out on the street,
There arose such as clatter!
I ran from the keg
To see what was the matter.

As I peered through the rain
And into the night,
I hoped I would pass
All my finals (yeah, right!).



When what to my wondering
Eyes should appear?
A fat guy in a sleigh!
Is he carrying beer?

Like leaves in a hurricane
The reindeer they came,
Probably hoping the hunters
Had abandoned their game.

C'mon, Santa, land!
And unload the loot.
I need a new car
(And good grades to boot!).

Pretty soon he touched down

And got out of his sleigh.
Someone offered him a beer
And he decided to stay.

He was the hit of the party
And laughed when we tried
To teach him the basics
Of the electric slide.

"That's kid's stuff!" he said,
And started to dance.
He was really cool
When given the chance!

Soon the party was over,
And we all had to leave,
Too tired to care,
Too drunk to believe

That we partied with Santa,
The big guy himself!
Just like the poem said,
"A right jolly old elf!"

And I heard him exclaim
To all of LHU,
"Do good on your finals,
And Merry Christmas, too!"

(written by Tanya Gabryszak)

Bald Eagle hoopsters enjoying early success

By Rob Heller
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team dropped a hard fought battle to Millersville University Wednesday night, 85-74, moving their record to 4-2.

The more experienced Marauders upped their mark to 4-1 with a balance attack, placing four players in double figures. Leading the attack were Lance Gelnett with 20 points and Jon Dunmeyer with 17.

Shon Crosby led all scorers with 26 points on 10-15 shooting. Crosby did it from all over the floor, hitting 2-3 from behind the 3-point arc, while pulling down 11 boards.

"Shon Crosby played like Shon Crosby can play," said head coach Dave Blank. "He is about to blossom into a complete player."

There is no question in my mind if people are going to beat Lock Haven, they are going to have to stop Shon Crosby."

Dave Wood helped the cause with 11 points, while freshman Todd Hawkins pitched in with eight points and four rebounds in 20 minutes of action.

"Hawkins came, and showed what he is capable of doing," said Blank. "He has a bright future, and I think tonight will really help his confidence."

Blank feels that all of his inside players did a good job against the more experienced front line of Millersville.

The two teams traded baskets in the early going, with the Haven opening a 10-6 lead on a 3-point bomb by Tim Smith with three minutes gone.

The Marauders opened up a six point lead of their own when Jim McClintock hit a 3-pointer with 10:28 on the clock to make the score 25-19.

The Haven took the lead back, 26-25, on a smooth reverse layup by Keith Greene with 7:13 remaining.

With 6:16 to go in the half, Crosby made a beautiful touch pass to Hawkins all alone underneath for the one-handed slam. Haw-

kins' dunk capped a 9-0 run for the Haven, giving them a 28-25 lead.

The 'Ville mounted a comeback, and on a jumper by Gelnett with 3:00 on the clock, took a 36-31 lead.

The Haven scored the final six points of the half to give them a 37-36 lead at the half.

The Bald Eagles shot 48 percent from the floor in the half, but a dreadful 47 percent from the foul line, (7-15). The Haven went on to shoot 50 percent (12-24) from the line for the game.

Blank felt the his teams foul shooting woes might have cost them the game.

"In the first half, if we make our free throws we have more than a one point lead," said Blank. "That is a physiological thing."

This game, absolutely, was lost on the free throw line."

The Bald Eagles battled hard, but could not overcome a second half run by the more mature Marauders.

"They have a lot more experience and a lot more athletic ability than we do," said Blank. "That is what we are going to see in the conference, and we have to be ready to play against that."

"Hopefully somewhere down the line, this loss right here will win us a game in the conference."

Last weekend the Bald Eagles were on the road, taking part in the Virginia Union Tournament.

In their opening round game on Friday, the Haven took on a strong Florida Tech team. Tech defeated the Bald Eagles 64-60 with the help of tournament MVP John Sewell.

Sewell hit for 32, half of his teams points, on 13 for 18 shooting. Crosby led the Eagles with 17 points, while Wood chipped in with 10 points and 8 rebounds.

In Saturday's consolation game, the Haven defeated a slightly weaker St. Vincent team by a score of 58-12.

Don Ross led the Haven to victory with 24 points and nine rebounds.

The Bald Eagles opened their season in the Thomas Fieldhouse November, 25 with

a 95-84 victory over Baptist Bible.

The Haven used a balanced attack to defeat the defenders of Baptist Bible, placing four players in double figures.

Rocky D'Angelo led the way with 22, while Ross contributed 20 points and 13 boards. Wood and Smith had 17 and 16 points respectively, while they each had 10 rebounds.

Although the Haven got the "W", Blank was not very pleased, feeling that his team did not come ready to play.

"We have worked, and worked, and worked on mental preparation, and tonight it just was not there," said Blank.

"That is the most disheartening thing for me as a coach, when they don't go out and perform to their level."

The weekend before that, November 22 and 23, the Haven traveled to West Chester for their tip-off Tournament.

The Bald Eagles defeated Philadelphia Pharmacy on Friday by a score of 58-56. Ross led the way with 21 points.

Smith carried the Haven over host West Chester in Saturday's final with 20 points, including four 3-pointers. The Bald Eagles won 65-52.

The Bald Eagles host the Burger King tournament tonight and tomorrow.



MONEY! Freshman Keith Greene (32) finishes off a great move with a sensational reverse layup over Millersville's Tony Hall (14) for the deuce. (Photo by Tracy Weber).

Wrestlers place third...

Matmen host Mat-town tourney

By Mark A. Yaple
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Sunday November 24, the Mat-Town USA wrestling tournament was held at Thomas Field House.

Wisconsin took the team trophy home with 115.5 points to edge out the second place team, Penn State, which finished with 96.25.

The Haven team rounded out the top three teams with a score of 93.4 points. Finishing out the team standings were Syracuse, Old Dominion, Oregon, Rider, Army, Bucknell, Brown, N.C. State, Morgan State, Columbia, and Slippery Rock.

The Bald Eagles had no finalists in the tournament, but they did manage to have someone place in the top seven in every weight class.

Brian Slates (118lbs) had a third place finish with a default victory over Russ Parker from Bucknell. Slates wrestled a tough tournament only losing to second place winner from Old Dominion, Erick Shaw, by a score of 1-0.

The Haven had two wrestlers place at the 126-pound class. Danny Smith took fourth when he lost a close match to Jarrett Clark from Oregon 3-1. Vinnie Santaniello placed sixth when he was forced to forfeit to Dave Gustovich of Brown due to an injury suffered in the previous match.

The 134-pound weight class also had a fourth and sixth place finisher for the Haven. Steve Mulbach took fourth place after falling 9-5 to Oregon's Cory Sonnen and

unseeded Mike Herceg lost a tough 9-8 battle to Kyriazis from Syracuse.

Shannyn Gillespie (142lbs) finished fourth after a close 4-3 loss to Steve Thoma from Brown. Gillespie just missed scoring a take-down in the final seconds of the third period, which would have given him the win.

Peter Ventresca (150lbs) placed seventh after winning by forfeit over Jeff Thomson of Army. Ventresca's only two losses came to the third and second place finishers.

Fifth seeded Scott Goodale finished with only one loss that came at the hands of National Champion from Wisconsin, Matt Demaray. Goodale took third when he defeated Darren Gustafson from Oregon 2-1. Goodale was winning 1-0 going in to the third period. Gustafson scored an escape to tie the score, but Goodale was awarded the win with a riding advantage point.

The 177-pound class saw Ron Coffel finish fourth after falling to a tough Steve Williams from N.C. State 9-4. Coffel kept the score close until the third period when Williams got a few quick take-downs and Coffel was unable to battle back.

At the 190-pound class, Dale Budd lost a tough 7-6 match in the semi-finals to the eventual champion, Bob Ferraro from Bucknell. Budd went on to place fourth after dropping to T.J. Wright from Army 8-0.

Haven heavyweight, Rich Shnyder, placed fifth after winning by forfeit over Frank Buchman of PSU.

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Kozlowski leads team with 21.3 points per game...

Women's Basketball opens season with 3-0 record

By Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Please excuse the Bald Eagles women's basketball coach Frank Scarfo for the ear-to-ear smile he's been wearing all week. He has every right to constantly show his happiness.

"I'm on cloud nine right now," said Scarfo, whose young, inexperienced Lady Eagles swept their opening three games in impressive fashion. "We're off to an incredible start."

No lie. After defeating Bloomfield University, St. Thomas-Aquinas and Gannon in the span of six days, the Lady Eagles left their coach flabbergasted.

"I'm very pleasantly surprised," admitted Scarfo. "Obviously, I was concerned about our chances coming into the season because we lost five veterans from last year's (NCAA Tournament) team. But the girls proved that they can play well, and win, much faster than I anticipated."

Scarfo was surprised by his Lady Eagles' exploits in several ways. Among them:

Poise. "There were times where we could've folded and given up, like in the first game (against Bloomfield) when we were down by five points halfway through the second half," said Scarfo. "But we didn't. The girls kept their composure and made the big plays down the stretch."

Bench play. "Everyone's performing well off the bench," he said. "I've been using 10 or 11 players in each game, and there hasn't been any dropoff in performance. Even our young players are getting the job done, which just makes our depth that much better."

Scoring balance. "All the girls I've put in the games have proven they can score," he said. "They've really spread the scoring load around."

Transition game. "I knew coming in that one of the keys to our success would be how we handled the fast break," said Scarfo.

"We're not a half-court team because we're small, so we have to get out and run to create easy baskets. We've done that so far, and even increased our average points per game (80.3) a bit over last year."

A star, Holly Kozlowski. "Obviously, I knew Holly was a good player," said Scarfo. "But her performance has exceeded even my highest expectations. She's averaging 21.3 points per game! No one has maintained a 20-ppg average (at LHU) since Tina Martin (the school's all-time leading scorer) in 1985."

The Lady Eagles, who have played all three of their games at home, surprised Scarfo even more with their convincing 78-65 defeat of Gannon University. That's not to say that their victories over Bloomfield (84-78) and St. Thomas-Aquinas (79-56) weren't surprising, because they were. It's just

that Gannon was by far their toughest test of the three games.

Last season, it took an overtime period for the Haven to beat Gannon, 82-80. This season Gannon returned four starters and 59 points, while Lock Haven lost five stalwarts and 57 points to graduation. "That's not a good situation," said Scarfo.

Nevertheless, Lock Haven won. And by

13 points, no less. "We were just hoping to be competitive, and we ended up winning by a good margin," said Scarfo.

This weekend, the Lady Eagles will travel to West Chester University to take part in the Dial Classic. They'll play Assumption tonight in the first round and either host West Chester or C.W. Post on Saturday night.



Box Out!!! A member of the Lady Eagle basketball team attempts a jump shot, while Holly Kozlowski (middle) and a teammate fight for position. (Photo by Ken Newquist).

Ice Hockey club skates by State College Wizzards 2-0

By Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Ice Hockey Club was at the Penn State Ice Pavilion for some more action two weeks ago. Trying to improve on their 3-6-1 record, the team came away with one win and one loss.

Two weeks ago, the Bald Eagles were to take on the Wizzards, a State College team. Defense was the name of the game as Haven goaltender Chris Holtz was able to stone the Wizzards and bring the Haven the first shut-out of the season.

Withstanding a barrage of shots, Holtz

was able to keep the Wizzards off the scoreboard, as he was able to block all 26 shots thrown at him.

Team captain J.R. Poster got the Eagles on the board early with a rebound shot putting it past the Wizzards goalie. It would be a struggle offensively as the Haven was only able to manage 11 shots on goals.

Back and forth they went, exchanging shots, with both teams playing quality defense with outstanding goaltending.

With the score 1-0 with the Haven up, it was still within reach for the Wizzards as they were awarded a power play when Bill Sweeney was sentenced a penalty to put his team shorthanded.

But again, the defense of the Eagles and goaltender Holtz came through by killing off the penalty and keeping the Wizzards scoreless.

With a minute left to go, the Wizzard's decided to pull their goaltender in an effort to score a goal. But Poster sent the puck down the ice for Mike Smith to pick up, then Smith whipped it by the Wizzards defenders into the empty net to solidify the victory with a 2-0 win.

Looking to continue their win streak, Lock Haven was back the next day to take on the Harrisburg Wolves. This time with Lee Gilbert in goal, the Eagles were looking to avenge an earlier 10-1 defeat at the hands of the Wolves.

B.J. Poster got the Eagles on the board first as he rode in alone and flipped the puck by the Wolves goalie.

The lead would not last for long as Harrisburg capitalized minutes later when they blew by the Haven's defense and scored. Then immediately after that, the Wolves scored again to give Harrisburg a 2-1 lead.

Harrisburg scored again on a power play as B.J. Poster was penalized which put the Eagles down by two. A few minutes later however, J.R. Poster took a rebound shot and put the puck in the net to close within one.

Lock Haven tied it on a goal by assistant captain Chuck Schweizer, where he wristed it by the Harrisburg net-minder.

Later on, the Wolves defender put a heavy check on B.J. Poster, which resulted in a power play for the Eagles. It would be Harrisburg who would take advantage, as they twice scored while being shorthanded, to take a 5-3 lead.

The Eagles got back into the game when J.R. Poster scored a goal to close the Haven

within one again, which seemed to get the team back into it.

Harrisburg put the Eagles away when they scored on a rebound shot to make the final score 6-4, Harrisburg.

The Eagles were outshot by the Wolves 27-24. The loss sent Lock Haven's record to 4 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie. The Haven will be looking to improve on their record when they take on the Flyers from State College Sunday night at 9:50 p.m. The Eagles have one win and one loss against the Flyers.



It's Mine, get Away!!! A member of the Lock Haven Ice hockey club battles for the puck with an opponent from the Wizzards. (Photo by Greg Cetti).

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Bald Eagle Matmen dominate Millersville Marauders

By Mark A. Yaple
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Haven wrestling team increased their dual meet record to 4-1 Tuesday night with a 38-2 thrashing of the Millersville Marauders.

This victory also gave the Bald Eagles a 2-0 record in the PSAC.

Millersville head coach Floyd (Shorty) Hitchcock said, "This team that was here tonight was very flat, this is not a showing of what we are capable of doing."

The Bald Eagles got off to a big start when Brian Slates (118) scored a 13-4 major deci-

sion over Jason Shaeffer. This win increased Slates' impressive season record to 9-2.

At 126 lb. Vinnie Santaniello, a freshman from Brick, NJ won by a fall at 3:57 over the Marauders Scott Kindig.

The next match also went in favor of the Bald Eagles with a 10-6 win by Mike Herceg.

The 142 lb. match was going to be the match-up of the evening pitting Shannyn Gillespie against Millersville's Tom Barley. Barley is ranked in the top ten in the 142-lb. class. He was denied a win by an impressive showing by Gillespie's 9-5 victory.

Millersville scored their only points in the 150 lb. match when Peter Ventresca and Brian Troop battled to a 5-5 draw.

The Bald Eagles pulled out two close bouts with a 5-2 win by Scott Goodale. And Kemal Pegram scored an escape in the third period to go ahead 3-2. He fought off his opponent's take-down attempts for the win.

In order to make up for the loss of Dale Budd 190 lb., Jason Rocker and Ron Coffel were moved up a weight class. Rocker moved up to 177 lb. where he faced Tac Thomas. Rocker also scored an escape in the third and held on for a 3-2 win.

Coffel was bumped up to 190 lb. to face Jeff Klenk. Coffel looked good as he handed his opponent a 20-4 technical fall at 6:36.

Larry Walker, looking forward to wrestling his first home match of the season, would have to wait for the next one, when

Millersville decided to forfeit that match.

The Haven also participated in the Penn State Duals on November 30. The Eagles finished with a 2-1 record.

They began with a 17-15 win over N.C. State. The match ended with an exciting 2-1 victory by Walker to give the Bald Eagles the win.

Though they lost to a tough Cornell team 22-11, the last meet against Bucknell saw the Bald Eagles come away with a 25-15 victory.

The next outing for the Eagles will be the Millersville Duals on December 7, at Millersville University.

Machamer wins third consecutive 'Salute to Boxing Greats'

By Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Haven's two-time National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) 119 lb. champion Dave Machamer won for the third consecutive year at the 16th annual "Salute to Boxing Greats" at the famed Downtown Athletic Club off Wall Street in Lower Manhattan.

After an even first round, the Bald Eagle boxer picked up steam and won a unanimous (3-0) decision over Scott Henderson of Xavier University.

Machamer scored a standing eight-count over the flashy Henderson midway through the third round and had Henderson in serious trouble at the conclusion of the bout.

Machamer moved up to 125 lbs. to box Henderson who was the 1991 125 lb. Midwest Regional champion.

According to head coach Ken Cox, Machamer (a fifth-year senior) will most likely stay at 125-pounds, the weight he boxed at his sophomore year.

If Machamer can win his third national title at the USAFA in April, it will establish him as one of the handful of three-time titleists.

"I expect Dave along with one or two more Bald Eagles to be selected for the East v. West classic at the El Dorado in Reno, NV, in February," said Cox.

The Haven's second competitor in NYC was 1991 All-American Dwayne Bryant 180 lb. Bryant lost a 3-0 decision to 1991 National Champion Kevin Eppinger of UN-Reno.

After a toss-up first round, Eppinger won very close second and third rounds primarily because of a more effective jab. Bryant missed too many shots with his straight right and never really got on track, according to assistant coach Ken Cooper.

"Bryant must use his ring savvy more effectively against the top caliber boxers," concluded Cooper. Bryant will be probably be selected to box Eppinger again in the East v. West Classic.

Dan DeMilio (147) moved up from his usual 139-pound weight class to box Army's national 147-pound runner-up, Mike Kenny,

in one of the best bouts of the evening.

DeMilio, a 1991 national semi-finalist, boxed perhaps the best bout in his four-year career. The bout was very close, and DeMilio (a senior) scored well with good left hooks and right crosses to win the second round. Kenny caught DeMilio against the ropes in the third round to win the close decision.

"I was proud of all three of my boxers," said Cox, "but Dan's effort was outstanding. I tell my boxers that winning and losing are secondary. What really counts is how much improvement a boxer makes and if he can box to his fullest potential."

The Haven will be taking 10 "sub-novice" and "novice" boxers to Penn State Uni-

versity to spar against boxers from PSU, Shippensburg, and MIT.

The Bald Eagle boxers will be taking "open" boxers Jimmy Torres, national runner-up at 125 lb. weight class and Mike Lyons, a 1991 Eastern (ECBA-NE regional) semi-finalist at heavyweight to PSU to get in three good rounds of sparring to keep them in shape.

Lyons is expected to drop to 190 lbs. for Easterns and will be really busy spring semester with six competitions scheduled, including the popular 14th annual LHU Invitational scheduled for Saturday, February 15, 1992.

"Our goal was to improve on last year's fourth place finish at Nationals," said Cox.

Intramural Corner...

Semester ends in playoff competition

By Kathie Brennan
Special to the Eagle Eye

Intramural games this week were full of playoff games in volleyball, badminton, and basketball.

Qualifying for the men's volleyball were AΣΦ, AXA-A, AXP, and the Bumpin' Ugliers. The Bumpin' Ugliers and AXA-A advanced to the finals where AXA-A beat the Bumpin' Ugliers for the IM championship title.

Bumpin' Ugliers looked strong in the first game by beating AXA-A 15-5, but AXA-A took over and won the next two matches with a score of 15-11 for both games.

Members of the winning team are: captain Andy Pepper, Mike Barley, Chris Shell, Rob Kimmel, Tim Page, Doug Webb, and Jeff Tilford.

In the women's division, Bumpin' Ugliers Too and Lady Cats Revival advanced to the

finals where Bumpin' Ugliers Too defeated Lady Cats Revival for the championship title.

Members of the winning team are: captain Karen Byars, Shelia Van Sadlers, Kristen Walters, Brenda Heenan, Joy Rett, Lisa Baurer, and Leslie Dean.

The teams in the IM badminton playoffs were TKE, Haven Boys, and the Bumpin' Ugliers.

The Haven Boys beat the Bumpin' Ugliers in the final game for the badminton championship title.

Members of the winning team are Adrain Blewitt, Matt Ford, Mark Waite, and Lenny Long.

The teams that qualified for the 3-on-3 basketball championship games are KAP, Total Package, BLOC, DHC, Cutters, the "Y" All Stars, AXP-A, NFC, AΣΦ, and the Skyhawks. The championship games will be played this week.

Congratulations to all winning championship team members.

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Rugby Club members selected to All-Star team

By Mark A. Yaple
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Four members of the Lock Haven Rugby Club were recently selected to the Eastern Pennsylvania Union Collegiate All-Star team.

The four players traveled to Kutztown University on Sunday, November 10 for the try outs.

Jamie Johnson, Lock Haven's hooker was chosen at the try outs while the other three all received letters in the mail confirming their selection this past week.

The others chosen are senior scrumhalf, Jeff Yadlosky; junior scrummer, Keith Weatherhold; and Sophomore flyhalf/inside center, Art McClucus.

Yadlosky, team captain, has been a member of the team for three years. He has also played a lot of sevens tournaments with teams from Clearfield.

McClucus has been playing for a year and half for Lock Haven. He will be a key mem-

ber of the club the next few years.

Club president Weatherhold feels the experience gained should help improve the team next season.

Johnson has been playing for Lock Haven for two years. He has also played in sevens tournaments in New York and Pennsylvania.

There are four scheduled games to be played. They will be playing at Potomac RFU on Saturday March 28, on Sunday April 5 at Virginia RFU, on April 11-12 the Northern USARE All-Star Championships, and on April 25-26 the USARE North South Championships will be held.

These games are organized by the USA Rugby Football Union. There are four territories across the union that come together once a year for a national championship. From this national meeting of the finest rugby players in the nation there is a national team selected for clubs, colleges, military units, and women's teams.

Their participation on the Eastern PA Union team could result in a national collegiate team member or even a member of the U.S. national team, the "U.S. Eagles."



Congratulations!!! The four members of the Rugby Club selected to the Eastern Pennsylvania Union Collegiate All-Star team are (from left to right): Art McClucus, Jamie Johnson, Keith Weatherhold, and Jeff Yadlosky. (Photo by Mark Yaple).

Short-handed swim team defeats Lycoming, 103-92

By Heather Bowen
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's swimming team defeated Lycoming College Wednesday night by a score of 103-92, their first victory of the season.

The Lady Eagles (1-4) started out strong by claiming a victory in the 200 yard Medley Relay. The team was comprised of Leah Sarbak, Amy Long, Dana Goldstein, and Michelle McKenzie, and finished with a time of 2:10:44.

The swimmers continued their winning ways by gaining victories in the 1000 yard free-style, with Kim Conville finishing first with a time of 13:19:17, and Jess Hulnick coming in second with a time of 13:23:74.

Long came in first in the 50 yard free-style with a time of 27:79:00; Goldstein came in first in the 100 yard fly with a time of 1:09:77; Sarbak came in first in the 100 yard

backstroke with a time of 1:12:77; and Goldstein came in first and Christal Jensen came in second in the 500 yard free-style with times of 5:59:20 and 6:21:54.

Conville, Long, Sarbak, Jensen, and Goldstein gave exceptional performances in placing first or second in nearly all the events they participated in. The rest of the team also did a very nice job.

Jensen said, "The win feels really good. It feels meaningful."

"The most important thing is that we are getting better, week by week, inch by inch, second by second," said coach Tom Justice. "The times are dropping, and we're capable now of doing things that we were not capable of doing just a few weeks ago."

Justice, in his first year as coach of the swimming team, said that he is really happy for the team getting their first victory. He also said that he's always been proud of them, and they are great individuals and peo-

ple. Justice added that they have always given him a tremendous effort.

The team thinks very highly of Justice as well.

"We have a very dedicated coach and he wants to do what's best for us," said Long.

Sarbak added, "One of the most positive aspects of this year is that we have a coach that is dedicated and highly admired."

Saturday, November 23 the Lady Eagles traveled to York for a meeting with York College.

The short-handed Bald Eagles lost the meet 122-73. Rather than emphasizing wins and losses (as a team), Justice prefers to look at individual accomplishments to judge success.

"I do not want our kids to focus on whether we are winning or losing against another team, because that may be dependent upon factors that are outside our control, such as the total number of swimmers that we have on our squad," said Justice.

"What we have to do is focus on the things that are under our control." Justice included things like practicing, training, and improving.

Some Lady Eagle swimmers who enjoyed some success at York, are as follows.

The 200-yard medley relay comprises Sarbak, Long, Goldstein, and Jensen finished first with a time of 1:41.13.

Long finished first in the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:18.69, as well as second in the 50 freestyle in 28:262.

Goldstein won the 500 freestyle in 6:07.101, and placed second in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:35.017.

Conville placed second in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 13:16.3, while Jensen finished second in the 200 freestyle in 2:25.2.

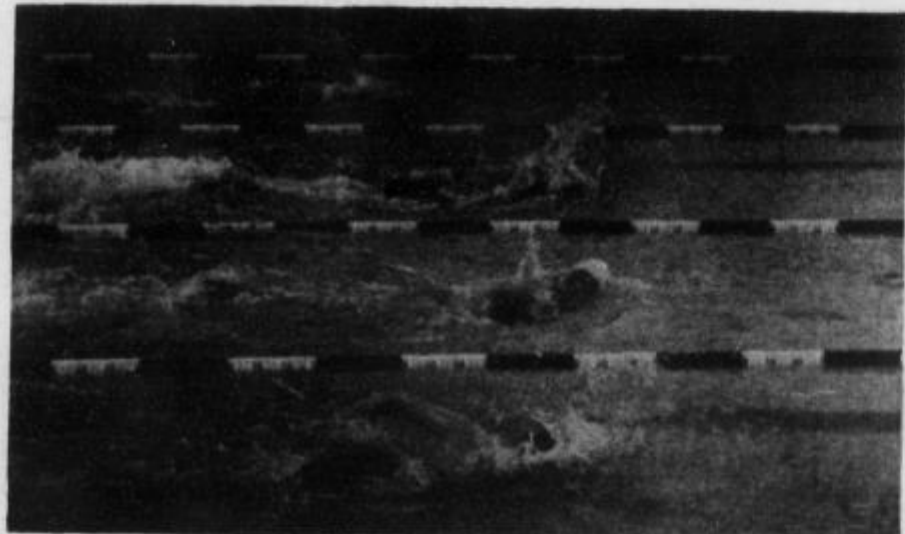
Rounding out the second place finishers were: Hulnick in the 100-yard fly (1:27.567), and Sarbak in the 100 Back (1:15.770).

The Lady swimmers will travel to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida over Christmas break to practice.

"It will be a very stimulating atmosphere," said Justice.

When they return they'll be ready for the challenge of the second semester.

The next meet will be held on January 18 against Millersville.



Splash!!! Sophomore Kim Conville (second lane from the top) is on her way to victory in the 1000 yard freestyle against Lycoming College. Conville finished with a time of 13:19.17. (Photo by Tracy Weber).

Weekend Schedule

Men's Basketball hosting the Burger King Tournament. Tonight at 6 p.m. Cheyney vs. Eastern College. At 8 p.m. LHU vs. Philadelphia Bible College. The consolation game will be Saturday at 6 p.m., followed by the finals at 8 p.m.

Wrestling Sunday at Millersville University for Millersville Du-

als 10 a.m. Monday v. West Virginia University 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball away at Dial Classic at West Chester University. Today at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday at 6 and 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey Sunday against State College Flyers at Penn State Ice Pavilion 9:50 p.m.

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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

The University Players meeting for Dec. 8, will be held at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. Bring money for T-shirts (\$7.25) as it will be the last day to order until next semester.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Come one, come all to the premier production of "A Life In Progress" by graduating senior Christa Brigandi. The show will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Auditorium. Seating limited.

TYPING: Word Processor used. Term papers, resumes, teaching units, etc. \$.95 a typed page. Quality work! Call Marjorie at 748-7417 after 7pm.

The poster competition organized by the International Student's Association was postponed until the 16th of April 1992.

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CAREER SERVICES

DESKTOP PUBLISHER We're looking for a highly motivated, dynamic individual to fill an opening in our publications/graphics department. The job requirements of this entry level position include all aspects of desktop publishing plus editing, paste-up and photography skills. Page-Maker experience essential. Portfolio must include PageMaker samples. Please send resume to: RESTEK Coporation 110 Benner Circle, Bellefonte, PA 16823

ENVIRONMENTAL JOB APPLICATIONS FOR 1992 are available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall. The Environmental Careers Organization is a national, non-profit organization offering paid, short-term environmental positions for senior undergraduates, graduate and doctoral students, recently graduated men and women and other entry level environmental job seekers.

MINORITY GRADUATE DATA BASE applications are available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall. MED is a free computerized service that provides government agencies and companies nationwide with a list of qualified students and alumni for consideration for employment.

The Office of Public Relations is now accepting applications for two student positions for the Spring Semester. Qualified applicants must be journalism or public relations majors with strong writing abilities. Applications are accepted daily in Room 126, Akeley Hall.

PERSONALS

Jellybean, Your last personal of your next to last semester! Keep smiling: only 2 more weeks of student teaching and one week until the semi-formal. Keep up the good work! Love, Mike

PM, Wish you a very Happy Birthday. I Love You always--143 your Big-Baby.

TO THE EAGLE EYE STAFF OF FALL '91: Thanks for the cooperation and the awesome job! The paper's looking awesome and you all did it! Thanks to all the reporters who put in those hours interviewing and typing! To the future staff: Lynn, Ken, Dougie, Lori, Shawn, Tracy, Travis, Kristin, Rachel, John, and Jim; we've got a big semester ahead of us. Let's make it the best they've ever seen!! Also, thanks to Dr. Campbell for being a great advisor. Hope you enjoyed your early morning staff grilling at coffee!

CHRIS - Congratulations on your soccer season, all the way from Australia. Love Anjela.

Congratulations to the new brothers of KAP! You'll be great brothers! Love Your Sweethearts, Tamah and Kim.

Thank you Eric and Dave. The tree is great. No more Charlie Brown Christmas.

We would like to thank you for all the work you did this semester. We are looking forward to next semester. Prepare to work!! Hindi Sanders and Jenn Schlossman.

To my Co-Editor: Working with you has been

The Eagle Eye staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

the best. Thanks for running around for me when I didn't have the time to do it myself. Good luck as you graduate and kick some --.

To my ZTA Sisters: Thank you for all your love and support. You guys are the greatest! ZLAM, Cheryl.

To Geek, Here's to slain Dragons and great friends. Thanks for being there. Love, Rosetta

Kiki- Even though I don't know you... seeing you makes my heart race. If I promised to not undress or dress anyone else for that matter; could you even, under any circumstances, see yourself out on a date with me? And if I undressed you would you hold it against me?

Kiki...Someone is trying to hit on you!

RSL, Look I wrote you initials. Rico Suave

Good luck on finals and have a safe and happy holiday season. The brothers of ΦΜΔ.

Good luck to everyone on finals. Love the Sisters of SK.

Sigma Kappa pledges, You guys are the best. Like they say...Save the best for last. We love you, The Sisters.

To the girls at 252, Thanks for everything this semester. I love you guys - Your 6th roommate.

Tina: I want you...not an apple. Thanks for making Physics interesting and giving me something else to think about. Hope to get to know you someday. Maybe Physics II?

Tracy: I only wanted you to look me in the eye and tell me why. Still wondering.

Joe- Happy 2 year Anniversary- I love you "More Than Words Can Say" With love forever, Arianne

Steph, The time has finally arrived. Now it's your turn. Happy 21st Birthday. Love the Sisters of AET

Yo! AET Possee! It's been a great semester. Have a fun and safe holiday break.

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Love the Sisters of AET.

ΦΜΔ Brothers, Come on back, 'cause it's here again! Love, Steph.

Our "Friend in Christ": Thanks for all the encouragement this semester. Don't be a stranger over Christmas break-- We like mail at home too! ---"The New Life Gang."

To my Woman (Hämmer): Thanks for coming to Lock Haven, and making my semester a lot better than it would have been. I love you. -The Big Man.

Janet: To my only roommate. I will miss all our laughs and craziness, and you! You are the best! Not the Mama.

To all the Sigma Kappa Sisters that turn 21 over break. Don't think you're getting off easy. The 21 club will be waiting at Sa's.

Notch, You are the best notch anyone could want. You bring out the best in me. Thanks for so much! I'll miss ya! I luv ya! S.P.

To my Buddy: I love you dearly. Merry Christmas-I can't wait to see you again. Love Your Buddy.

ZTA, It is what it is! You know I'm it. T.C.

Heidi-Ho, Congradulations on your graduation. I'm going to miss you as a roommate, the SV poses that you do, and especially racing you for the mail. Mellon

PAT- Good luck on all of your finals! I hope you have a great Christmas and New Year! Love, Susan.

Andrea - Thank you very much for being my sponsor! I'll never forget you for helping me put a special part into my life. Love, Susan

Tina, Oh, by the way, Corey Was Here!

Good luck to all on your finals. Love, Newman

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone safe and restful holiday break.

Dear John, Thank you for my early X-mas present...Mom will be jealous--not!!!! Love, Rachel

Dear co-slaves of the Eagle Eye, Keep up the great work, and remember all those stress-free and happy times! Love, Beth

To the most important friend in the world, you are the smile on my face, the twinkle in my eye, and the love in my heart. Thanks for being there when noone else was. I love you. Merry Christmas.

To my sisters in Tau Beta Sigma and my brothers in Kappa Kappa Psi: noone knows more than I what an awesome bunch of people we have in ourselves. We can continue to do our best and serve the band with a commitment to excellence in 1992. Remember: TOGETHER WE CAN BE WHAT WE COULD NEVER BE ALONE. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I love you guys--Emster.

Lady Eagles: Good luck this weekend at West Chester. Sorry I can't be with you. Kick butt! Becky

The first meeting of the Eagle Eye for next semester will be held on Thursday, January 16 at 1 p.m.

All who are interested in writing news, sports or features stories are encouraged to attend!!

Hope to see you there!

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SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE CHANGE

The dates of spring break printed on the master schedule distributes to students are INCORRECT.

The official dates for spring break run from the close of classes on March 6 to the beginning of classes at 8 a.m. on March 16.

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