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## Tuition increase planned next fall

By Linda Lebin  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

For the 1990-91 academic school year, the tuition will be raised \$100.

The Student Cooperative Council is in high protest, not because of the initial raise, but the possibility of the increase being more than \$100.

Troy Weaver, SCC President, said, "As disappointing as it is, there doesn't seem to

be much we can do about the raise."

He also said the SCC wants the students to handwrite a letter to Governor Robert P. Casey or the Secretary of Budget Micheal H. Hershock.

The SCC will send the students a form letter to use as example. It is preferred that the letter be handwritten.

The SCC realizes there isn't much they can do about the \$100 tuition increase, but they will fight the possibility of the increase being more than what is expected.

The SCC also wants the State to allocate more money to the State System of Higher Education, says Weaver and Paul Knappenberger, SCC vice president.

Paul Knappenberger said, "There will be an increase in tuition of \$100, but we are fighting for no more increases and for future budgets."

"If we show the people in Harrisburg we care about the affordability of our education by writing letters, it really should help the students now and the future."

The SCC will send these letters to the students on December 12.

The State subsidizes around 60 percent of our tuition, according to Frances Perna.

The raise is definite, but there is a chance the increase could be more than \$100

Whether it will be more than \$100 depends on the amount of students the SCC has to write the letters of protest.

The SCC is encouraging all students to voice their opinion in this matter.

## Eagle Eye introduces weekly paper next semester

By Emilee Groce and  
Andrea Vecchio  
Eagle Eye Reporters

A recent survey on campus indicated a majority of the students are in favor of the changes that are possibly in store for the *Eagle Eye* next semester.

The *Eagle Eye* is proposing a change in its distribution. According to Biff Miller, news editor, the change would involve switching to a weekly paper instead of the current biweekly.

The statistics show that out of the 50 students surveyed, 77 percent read the *Eagle Eye* regularly and 73 percent are in favor of the change to a 12-page *Eagle Eye* per week.

"Switching to one twelve-page paper would mean a step up in quality and information," said one senior surveyed.

Not all students, however, feel the change is necessary. Six percent were against the idea while 21 percent showed no preference.

"It's interesting to have two papers," said one sophomore.

Should the change occur, three pages will be designated to each news, sports and features section. The opinion/editorial, advertisements and classifieds will each get their own page, Miller said.

"With only one paper a week, we'll be able to concentrate on it as a whole and keep it consistent," said Miller.

## Christmas comes to the Haven

By Linda Lebin  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Have any of you ever wondered why the campus has decorations only on the inside of the buildings? What about the outside? The University does not decorate the campus for the holidays.

John Moyer, of maintenance, said the idea was never proposed. "There has been no student interest shown in placing external Christmas decorations since I have been here," he said.

"Campus maintenance has no objections as long as it is done in an orderly and supervised manner. We are not in charge of the authorizing it though."

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for finance and administration, said there was nev-

er much interest shown by the students or faculty.

Students were asked what kind of affect external decorations would have on the University.

Dan Miringoff, senior, said, "Decorations would boost the morale of people."

Lisa Watlington, freshman, said, "Decorations would make the campus look more in a holiday spirit. The town is decorated so why isn't campus?"

Sue Kreidler, sophomore, said, "Decorations would help to relieve stress during finals and help the Christmas spirit."

Chris Anderson, sophomore, said, "Christmas decorations would help lighten the atmosphere."

Tracy Trapp, freshman, said, "It will help make the campus look more Christmas-y and less like a prison."

## Student streaks through hall

By Sharon Brooks  
Eagle Eye Reporter

A student was given a citation for streaking in McEntire Hall last Saturday night, said Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement.

The student was observed running around the seventh floor without any clothes on. The student was issued a citation for disorderly conduct, said Hepner.

The new iron sculpture in front of Sullivan Hall was pushed over around 4 a.m. last Friday. Damage to the sculpture was \$350. Law Enforcement Officials have no suspects and the case is under investigation.

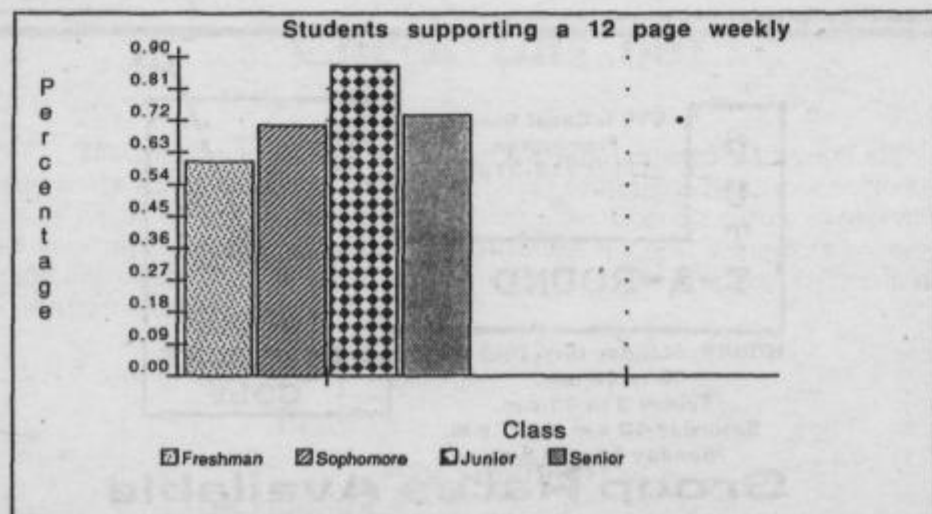
Four cars were damaged while being parked

along Railroad Street, said Hepner. Windows were broken and items were stolen from the vehicles around 6 a.m. last Sunday. City Police will be handling the investigation because Railroad St. is not considered part of the University.

A residence hall Christmas tree that was found in an elevator was vandalized, said Hepner.

A General Electric Co. telephone was taken from a dorm room, said Hepner. The student was not home at the time of the theft and the door was allegedly locked.

An electrical fire occurred in Russell Hall after a light above the desk started smoking, said Hepner. There were no apparent problems when the Fire Department arrived.





# OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

## Taylor thanks many for their support of the field hockey team

Dear Editor:

As everyone is aware by now, the field hockey team capped off a fine 1989 season by winning the PSAC, Regional and NCAA III National Championships. Along the way, there were many people who made the hard work easier and more enjoyable and to them we would like to say, Thank you."

First, I would like to those members of the faculty who, especially during the three championship weekends, were very supportive of the students and were understanding of their requests to make up assignments, quizzes, and exams. Your assistance made it possible for these young women to pursue one of the most exciting goals of their lives without jeopardizing their academic performance.

To all of the parents, families, students,

and fans from the campus and local community: your attendance at home and away played a big part in our success. Thanks especially to the members of other teams such as soccer, softball, football and men's and women's basketball for their support, it meant a lot!

We also would like to thank the folks at Morrison's Custom Management for their cooperation, our friends in the SCC bookstore for their "good luck" and "congratulations" messages and everyone in the athletics department for their help. Thanks for everything, Marge!

Our sincere thanks to President Craig Dean Willis and Vice President Linda Koch for all of their support throughout the season and especially on that cold, windy day in Cortland. Seeing them in the crowd along

with Larry Lytle, Chuck and Nataline Newcomer, and Ray Steele was a boost to the whole team.

Finally, I would like to say to all the *Eagle Eye* readers that the young women on the field hockey team have represented you well throughout this fall. Not only have their skills shown them to be champions, but their manner and demeanor in all situations have shown them to be a "class act." Assistant coaches Bridget Roun, Jill LaPoint and I would like to thank each one of them for a great and memorable season. They are truly #1!

Sincerely,  
Sharon E. Taylor  
Head Field Hockey Coach

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## Swim team addresses coverage problem

Dear Editor:

As members of the women's swim team, we would like to know why we don't get the same amount of coverage as the other teams in the *Eagle Eye*. We work just as hard as the other teams, however, the coverage that we do get is next to nothing. When we personally went to the *Eagle Eye* office, we were told that we had to write our own articles and that if there was any room left, then they would try to fit in the paper. Just about every time that the paper has come out, since the winter sports season has started, there has been an article about the wrestling, men's basketball, and women's basketball.

After our first meet we were asked to write up the results for a reporter, this was done within a day after this request. However, it took the reporter over a week to pick it up the results. When we asked him why, he said that the sports section had already been filled.

We are not trying to take anything away

from the other teams, but we think that this is problem should be addressed. It is pretty upsetting to the team when put in hard work and effort into every practice and competition. We can only do so much to promote our competitions, especially the away meets, but we need to get some support from the *Eagle Eye*.

In Tuesday's paper (November 21, 1989) on the front page it was stated the swim team had defeated Mansfield by a considerable margin. However, when you looked inside, you would expect to see an article elaborating on this competition-- but NO! the entire sports page was taken up by the wrestling and basketball teams.

We are not meaning to put the *Eagle Eye* staff down, however, why not take a step back and put yourself in our situation. We hope that this problem will be rectified soon.

Tracy C. Campbell  
On the behalf of the women's swim team

## Club Haven DJ policy explained

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Club Haven committee and the Residence Hall Association, I would like to take this time to explain our DJ policy.

Anyone who wishes to be considered as a DJ for Club Haven must have an application into the SCC and be approved. Then when it comes time to decide on a DJ for Club Haven, we contact the SCC to look at applications. No one is denied the opportunity to turn into the SCC an application and DJ applications can be submitted at any time. Therefore, the number of available DJ's can vary from one Club Haven to the next. At the beginning of the semester, very few DJ's were available to choose from. So we chose the DJ that was available to fit our budget. We are allotted so much to hire a DJ per Club Haven. the applications have on them a fee column that the DJ's can put down how much they would like to be paid. This is

NOT a bid, meaning that the person with lowest amount does not necessarily get the job.

As the semester has progressed more DJ's have put in applications, therefore, we now have more to choose from. In order to keep a variety of music and to not let any one DJ monopolize the "business" we are going to begin to use a variety of DJ's. This is not only our policy, but the SCC. Our ability to enact this policy has until now been limited by the lack of DJ's to choose from therefore, starting with the December Club Haven, we will be varying the DJ's. This is not to say that a DJ will not be considered for future Club Haven after having DJed one. All applications will be considered.

Sincerely,  
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## NEWS

# Amnesty International participates in Amnesty Awareness Week

By Lynn M. Kovalchik  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be imprisoned unjustly without a fair trial? Sadly enough there are victims of this injustice out there. Some are beaten and tortured and just simply stripped of their human rights.

There is now an organization here on campus who tries to give hope to those victims. It is known as Amnesty International.

It is a group of people concerned with protecting the human rights of those not only in the United States but all over the world.

They chose this week as Amnesty International Awareness Week to begin that fight for a more just and fairer world.

Monday, December 4, they had a petition

in Bentley Hall for foreign prisoners held unjustly. They had a turnout of over 200 signatures.

According to Dr. Diane Gibson, advisor of Amnesty, the purpose of the petition signing is "to bring attention to government officials as well as bring on public pressure".

Tuesday, December 5, members of Amnesty gathered in Smith Hall for a letter writing campaign. They received a list of prisoners so that each member could send some words of hope and encouragement to them.

Wednesday evening, December 6, the movie "Cry Freedom" was shown at the bottom of the PUB. The movie, appropriate for the week, dealt with apartheid in Africa.

Friday, December 8, the members of Amnesty will tie ribbons around the trees on campus to symbolize those still in prison today whose human rights have been denied.

On Saturday, December 9, there will be a

dance in conjunction with the Black Cultural Society. It will be held in Bentley from 10-2 and admission is \$1 at the door.

Amnesty International Awareness Week will conclude Sunday December 10 with a candlelight vigil in front of Price Performing Center at 8 p.m.

Gibson says, "It is a type of prayer vigil which signifies hope for some changes." Gibson extends an open invitation to all staff, faculty, and students to join the members in the vigil.

According to Gibson, the purpose of this week was to make the students aware first of Amnesty International and secondly that these problems do exist.

Although the newly-formed organization is relatively small, Gibson hopes through greater publicity, it will grow in the future and more people will become aware of what Amnesty is all about.

# University expects new Greeks in the fall

## Phi Beta Sigma to join University's fraternities in fall

By Vicki Lopez  
Eagle Eye Reporter

A group of men known as "the interest group" are planning to start a chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at the University. Phi Beta Sigma will be a predominately black fraternity.

Fritz Sevrain, a member of the interest group said, "It's necessary for the minority males on campus to be represented and have a choice when wanting to go greek".

Howard Lucas, a Phi Beta Sigma himself, is the acting advisor for this interest group. However, when asked about the interest group he refused to be interviewed or make any comment about the group at all.

He has held a smoker for the interested men and has also notified the proper authority about their interest. The men need to meet their national quota

## Delta Sigma Theta to join University's sororities for fall

By Joan Bayer  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Several University students are working toward bringing a new sorority to campus next fall.

The students, who refer to themselves as "Ebony", are trying to obtain a charter to start a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a predominately minority sorority.

Vicki Lopez, a member of "Ebony", said they have already applied and hope to receive a charter for the fall semester.

Another member of "Ebony" said they would like to bring Delta Sigma Theta to the University to give more students an "opportunity to sisterhood."

"If another sorority existed it would provide students with more of a choice if they decide to go greek," said Robert Lynch, Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action Officer.

Lynch also said a predominately minority sorority, like Delta Sigma Theta, would help in the retention of minority students.

# Students ready to study abroad

Diane Nixdorf  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The encouragement of friends from England, the opportunity to visit relatives, and the chance to expand one's horizons led some students to plan their studies abroad next semester.

Nearly twenty students will leave the familiar sights and sounds of Lock Haven University to spend their Spring semester studying at the University of Reading, an institution that has established high academic and professional standards.

Choosing to study abroad was a big decision in the students' educational careers. Their reasons for selecting to go to England range from the desire to travel to the convenience of not having to know another language.

One student said, "The literary history and background appealed to me.

Junior Chad Miller's desire to travel to England reflects his major. "Sociology is the study of other cultures, and experiencing that would be an excellent opportunity."

Several education majors said they want to experience the English culture in order to compare the differences between American education and English education.

Jennifer Shutters, a sophomore elementary education major, is looking forward to "studying under a different educational system."

Junior special education major Tammy Wagner is ready for "the whole experience."

Even though the students are energetic about their trip to England, they do feel a bit apprehensive. For most, this will be their first time so many miles away from home.

Some common fears about the trip include the plane ride, fitting into the new sys-

tem, and being alone.

"Getting lost and adapting to their way of life are my only fears," said sophomore Kristin Williams.

Dawn Reed feels apprehensive about the change because she is "not going to have all (her) friends to rely on."

Jennifer Laurel, another student planning the exchange said, "I want to go over open minded."

Despite these fears, the students will find themselves studying in England next month.

## What's happening with the Greeks at LHU

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers helped the Salvation Army Saturday at Kmart. They also help at the Lock Haven Hospital every Wednesday in the Extensive Care Ward.

### Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho was very active this week helping with Lock Haven's Christmas parade. They will also be helping the Salvation Army.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers help at the Day Care Center Thursdays and sponsor non-alcoholic dances on Fridays.

Future plans include a Christmas formal and a tuition raffle.

### Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers will be helping Rotaract with the annual Christmas party for area children on December 12 at 7 p.m. in the PUB.

## Check this out.....

The Meatloaf concert was a success this semester and the S.C.C. is ready to try for another exciting concert next semester. But, in order to satisfy as much of the student body possible, the Concert Committee would like your input. Below are possible performers for next semester's concert. Select one of the following and return this form to the Business Office in the PUB by December 15.

### Concert Choices:

Erasure

Bad Company

The Hooters

Other \_\_\_\_\_



# FEATURES

Student spotlight...

## Brian Wisler proudly wears his feathers for LHU sports

By Pamela Rehm  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

He'll pull you out onto the basketball court to dance. He'll squirt you with a can of silly string (his trademark). He's a fair-feathered-friend smiling, laughing, and having a hilarious adventure. He's the LHU Bald Eagle. Our mascot—“The Bird”. He's Brian Wisler.

As athletes don their uniforms and athletic tape, as cheerleaders collect their pom-poms and megaphones, as the crowd sets the volume and the tone, “The Bird” releases a crackling chuckle and a smile as he scans the scene plotting his jovial activities for the grand event.

Playing the part of mascot is nothing new to Brian. He was his high school's mascot during his senior year, and for three years now (ever since his freshman year) he has been LHU's Bald Eagle.

Brian expressed his desire to be the Bald Eagle to Denny Strouse, the cheerleaders' advisor, and one afternoon he was called upon by Denny to “perform” that evening at a campus sponsored basketball contest The Midnight Hoops. Brian's been “performing” as the mascot ever since.

“Brian is a very high honor student and is a member of The Haven League. He is busy but he still manages to be “The Bird”. Brian takes the mascot very seriously; it is important to him. He is very dedicated and very reliable,” said Denny.

For the most part, Brian's moves are spontaneous— everything from “borrowing” the pom-poms of a rival team's cheerleader to very suddenly stampeding through the crowd through the crowd in the grandstand.

“I don't practice much with the cheerleaders. Everything is pretty much

spontaneous,” said Brian. However, one collaboration with the cheerleaders involved the tossing of the Bald Eagle in the air by using a mass ive blanket held by the cheerleaders. One time during a blanket toss, the Eagle's giant foot fell off and went flying through the air producing explosive good-natured laughter from the crowd.

For Brian, spontaneity works best. “I'm always thinking what can I do— what can I do that's different. And usually those things that are staged don't end up working. It's the ideas that come on the spur of the moment that usually end up working the best and receiving the most laughs,” he said.

One of Brian's most successful spontaneous maneuvers was generating a “wave” throughout the entire crowd during a basketball game before the playoffs began.

Brian says his inspiration comes from watching professional mascots on television such as the Phillie Phanatic, the Famous Chicken, and the Baltimore Bird or just by going to a circus. He takes bits and pieces and applies the humor to his situation.

The dream of becoming the next Phyla Phanatic or other professional mascot is held by Brian. “I would love to be a professional mascot. Being paid to do something you really love is what choosing a career is all about. Being a professional mascot would be the the greatest satisfaction for me.”

Brian wrote to the Phyla Phanatic two years ago expressing his interest, but unfortunately did not receive a reply—yet! He still has a “glimmer of hope.”

If the school where he will be teaching physical education doesn't have a mascot, he hopes to create and establish one.

According to Denny, the Eagle costume is owned by the Alumni Association which helps to fund it along with the Athletic Department's help. The costume was first

used and purchased in 1983 at a cost of approximately \$690. The cost to replace the costume today with a brand new one would be approximately \$730. Individual parts of the costume cost approximately: head \$300; character feet \$139 a pair; and body \$500.

“As you can see,” said Denny, “it would be cheaper to purchase an entire new costume rather than order the individual parts one at a time.” Plans are being arranged to ask the SCC to foot the bill of purchasing a new costume. A new costume is very badly needed. All three main pieces are falling apart.

The storage, care, and maintenance of the costume is under Denny's jurisdiction. “I do not allow the costume to be abused,” said Denny, “we have to be selective in choosing someone to wear the costume who will also take good care of it. And Brian absolutely does take good care of it.”

What does the mascot give to LHU? According to Brian, the mascot gives LHU a positive image. It shows creativity and diversity. “I feel that I support the university and the athletic teams,” said Brian. “The mascot is not meant to agitate fans during “performances” but rather “The Bird” is a way to promote school spirit, enthusiasm, and support at sporting events,” said Denny, “and Brian does exactly that.”

What has being the LHU mascot done for Brian? “It has given me self-confidence. It is an emotional outlet; it is a tension breaker. When I'm the mascot I'm in my own little world and I can let loose. I can be myself.”

Just how much of “The Bird” is Brian? When people who don't know Brian find out he's “The Bird” they react with a “no way, he's so quiet and shy.” But Brian says the friends closest to him can see the similarity—“I'm a fun guy making wise cracks and jokes just as the Eagle does.”

In the past three years, Brian has made several appearances as the mascot other than at sporting events. Last year for homecoming, Brian (a member of Circle K) as the mascot wore a Circle K sweatshirt and rode on the club's float. For this year year's Homecoming parade, he wore the costume and walked alone in the parade and threw candy to the kids who were watching the parade from the sidewalk. “Kids are great,” said Brian, “They have no inhibitions. They'll get up and dance with you in front of hundreds of people and have a ball.”

Brian is planning to be the LHU mascot until he graduates this coming May. However, he will be student teaching next semester and he is not sure if he will have the time to “perform” at the many sporting events.

But with the excitement of the approaching basketball and wrestling seasons, he hopes to continue his adventure and he will do everything he can to do so.

Retiring has never been much of a thought or possibility to Brian unless... “at a home game, if my head came off while performing, it may be the time to step down,” he said.

Brian kept his identity as the Eagle “hush-hush” for the first two and one half years because he didn't want people to judge him solely on that particular side of himself. Now he doesn't mind if people know he's the mascot.

Humor and comedy play a very important part in Brian's life. “This world is too serious not to have humor,” said Brian, “I love to laugh and I love making people laugh. Making people laugh is the greatest satisfaction for me.”

Brian says it will be hard to give up being the LHU mascot. When the time comes it will be difficult to let it go. “I believe you can always be replaced,” said Denny, “but I must admit it will be very difficult to “replace” Brian.

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

## Yuletide memories and frugal gift-giving hints

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

The thing I hate the most about Christmas break is everything I hate to do needs to get done at this time. I'm talking about final exams and holiday shopping.

Final exams mean it's time for me to consume mass quantities of caffeine, and actually open my textbooks.

I don't do well on final exams. The only way I'll get a 4.0 grade-point average is if I find some photos of my professors with farm animals. I thought about offering them bribes to give me an A but you can't bribe school officials with an I.O.U.

As if regular final exams weren't bad enough, most of my professors decided to give us comprehensive final examinations. I don't remember what they were lecturing about four hours ago let alone four months.

I think I can safely say that the only A's on my transcripts this semester will be found in my last name.

My mind is filled with thoughts of academic failure. I'm debating whether or not to change my major, or if I should drop out of school to pursue a career as a men's room attendant. When things get this bad there's only one thing to do -- go out and spend money.

Like the old saying goes, “When the going

get's tough, the tough go shopping.”

I hate Christmas shopping. The malls get too crowded, and the roads are filled with people who drive too slowly. I'd probably enjoy holiday shopping more if I had money to spend. However, since my personal fortune consists of \$14.78, I have to budget my money closely. Santa is going to be very lean this year.

My four-year-old nephew wants to know why I don't just wait for Santa to do the shopping for me. Since I don't want to bust his bubble, I told him Santa gives me the money and I have to do the shopping.

Hey, children live for Christmas. I remember how I was when I was told there wasn't a Santa Claus. I cried like a baby for a week. That was just last year.

Holiday gift giving becomes a way of scoring points with my family. I want to give the relatives I don't like better presents than they gave me. That way the feel guilty when we sit down to enjoy our Christmas Day spam.

I need to get my parents lavish presents so they think the reasons my grades are so low is because I work too hard, so I can buy them nice things.

This is the time of the year when I get revenge on my older brother. He made my life hell when we're growing up. I went through fourth grade with an eternal wedgy. I suffered constant bruises and humiliation thanks to him.

Now it's my turn. I buy his son the loudest toys on the market. I've given him drums, toy guitars, and assorted laser rifles. This year I'm giving my nephew a tuba.

Here's some tips you can follow if you're like me and don't have a lot of cash to spend on holiday shopping.

1. Take the people on your shopping list “window wishing.” It's based on the same principle as window shopping, but there's one minor change. When the people find something they like in a mall window tell them, “I wish I could buy you that.”

2. Capitalize on the “spirit of giving.” Let other people enjoy the holidays by giving you gifts. It takes a big man to sacrifice and let others enjoy the full spirit of the holidays.

3. Take the gifts you received that you don't like or don't fit you and give them to people you couldn't afford to give presents.

4. Charge everything. Don't let those 18% annual interest rates scare you. You can always get a cash advance from your Visa to pay your MasterCard.

5. Borrow somebody else's charge card, and charge their gift on it.

6. Pass those damn fruitcakes you get off on somebody else.

On a more personal note, I wish everybody a good holiday. Enjoy your break, and, if you're graduating, take care in the real world. I hope to see everybody again in the spring.

P.S. I'm still available.

### University Players perform in Countdown Theatre

The University Players will be presenting two one-act plays this weekend in the Countdown Theatre, room 321 Sloan Fine Arts Center. The production dates are December 6, 7, 8, 9 and the curtain will rise at 3:00 p.m.

The first play, “Conversation With a Sphinx,” deals with a confrontation between Corinth and Thebes. The contemporary language and ideas intermingle perfectly with the historical characters of literature to create an interesting experience. The play is directed by Stephen Chianos who is making his directing debut. The cast consists of Jason Koulourous, Esther Oakley, Angela Welsh, Suzanne Bryla, Cathy Puccio, and Kelly Bechdel.

The second play, “A Sunny Morning,” is translated from Spanish and tells the story of an elderly man and woman who were in love and separated many years before and have reunited to rekindle the flame that had once sparked their love. This play also has a first time director, Stephen Zoldi. George Tobler, Trish Cantolina, Kelly Bechdel, and Jim Bolcavage are the cast for the show.

If you want to take a breather before the hectic exam season starts, come up to the Countdown Theatre this weekend and escape to the world of dramatics.



# FEATURES

Consumer helper...

## Where to get the best deals on snacks for your party

By Jennifer Dailey  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Chemistry test wiped you out, and the holiday season is the only thing your mind can focus on. It's Friday, finally Friday. The week has been tremendously long and hectic, and the best way to relieve tension is to throw a PARTY! Planning and preparing a great party takes time and money, but right now the cupboards are bare. The beer and soda are taken care of, and the music is set. All that's missing is food. You soon realize, "Oh no, what kind of food should I get?...where?...how much?...time is running out!"

Relax, there are three choices you can make depending on your budget, party size, and mode of transportation. Doritos, potato chips, and pretzels plus dip are the favorite party snacks, and will keep any crowd satisfied.

If there's transportation available other than your feet, you're in luck. Scot's Lo Cost at the Ames Shopping Center in Mill Hall is the best place to shop. The prices at Scot's are low and the variety is large. A whole row of shelves is devoted to party snacks such as potato chips, pretzels and tortilla chips. Basically, everything you need is located in one central area, except for the generic brands.

Weis Market, located behind Mister Donut, is within walking distance of the University and downtown. The prices are higher than Scot's but there isn't much of a difference. Weis is a close second to Scot's in variety of party snacks. The pretzels aren't located in the same aisle as the chips, but in the same general area.

Thirdly, is Thrifty Swiftly. This little store is so close that it's great when you need something fast. There is enough variety to satisfy any basic party hunger need, but the variety isn't as wide as Scot's or Weis. Thrifty has a big selection of Snyder's Brand food to choose from though. Everything from potato chips to snack packs. If you're a Snyder's lover, Thrifty is a good place to shop. Their prices are the highest of the three stores, so if the budget is tight, try and plan ahead giving yourself enough time to shop elsewhere and save a couple bucks.

If the budget is the foremost concern, as it is with every college student, let's get to the heart of comparing.

First on the shopping list is Doritos. The selection of flavors is the same at either store, except Thrifty. If the brand name isn't important, then Scot's carries Big Top corn chips at \$1.09 for a 16 oz bag and generic nacho cheese chips at \$.95 for a 12 oz bag. Weis has Big Top corn chips at the same price and size as Scot's.

Potato chips are next on the list. Ruffles

and Middlewarth brands are compared in size and price. The Middlewarth flavor, selection, and amount at Scot's is the biggest, and is comparable to Weis. The generic potato chips at Scot's are \$1.39 for a 16 oz bag. The Big Top Party bag at Scot's and Weis is \$.99 for a 24 oz bag, and Big Top potato chips at Weis are \$1.49 for a 16 oz bag. There weren't any generic selections seen at Weis.

Finally are the pretzels. Snyder's pretzels and WEGE pretzels are among the most popular brands. Scot's has the largest selection of WEGE pretzel types. The generic pretzels at Scot's are \$.95 for a 16 oz bag. Also, all stores have a good selection of

cheese dips ranging in flavor from mild cheddar to jalapeno.

Throwing a party is a lot of fun, and it takes time to prepare the perfect bash. Feeding everybody is important, but you don't have to go broke trying to keep their stomachs happy. Getting to Scot's Lo Cost may be a problem, but it's the cheapest place to shop. Their prices are lower than Weis and Thrifty, and the selection is the largest. The prices at Weis aren't much higher than Scot's, and Thrifty could drain your wallet much faster, so be sure to plan ahead. There's a wide selection of food, brands and prices. All you have to do is decide what suits your needs most efficiently.

	Scots	Weis	Thrifty
<b>Doritos</b>			
15 1/2 oz bag	\$2.69	\$2.84	\$2.99
11 oz bag	\$2.15	\$2.27	
<b>Ruffles</b>			
15 oz bag	\$2.42	\$2.55	
6 1/2 oz bag			\$1.39
<b>Middlewarth</b>			
15 oz bag	\$2.39	\$2.27	\$2.39
12 oz box	\$1.97	\$2.08	\$2.19
<b>Snyder's</b>			
15 1/4 oz box (hard)	\$1.79	\$1.89	\$1.99
9 oz various bags	\$ .98	\$1.03	\$1.09
<b>WEGE</b>			
16 oz box (hard)	\$1.70	\$1.79	\$1.89
18 oz Littles	\$1.70	\$1.89	

### "Messiah" to be performed

By Cathy Moore  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University Choir and the Tiadaghton Musicales will combine Sunday December 10 at 3:30 in Price Auditorium to perform Handel's "Messiah".

Two Lock Haven University student soloists, Katie Scherer and Doug Shield will perform with other soloists from the Tiadaghton Musicales.

"It's a major production to do this work," Gary Renzelman states, "It's more challenging and difficult compared to other musicals." Renzelman is the Director of the University Choir as well as a participant in the program. He also mentioned that practice started for this production in mid-October.

Mary Renzelman, Sue Malin, and Glenn Hosterman, professors of the university will also be performing in the "Messiah". According to Renzelman harpsichordist-Mary Renzelman will be the "core of the orchestra."

The twenty four member orchestra was recruited from various areas of Central Pennsylvania.

Renzelman feels this project is an active example of LHU's service to the community beyond the campus.

Other than the December 10 performance, the "Messiah" will also be shown Tuesday, December 12 at the Jersey Shore Junior High School Auditorium.

### Winter choral concert is set for December 13

By Angie Roher  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A happy mix of seasonal songs and Christmas carols are coming for all to enjoy.

Lock Haven University's Women's Ensemble, Men's Ensemble, and Choral Seminar will present the Winter Choral Concert on December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

The three groups will join to perform *Frostiana*-- a collection of country songs composed by Randall Thompson and based on the poetry of Robert Frost.

The choral Seminar, directed by Professor Gary Renzelman, will perform several seasonal carols with special solos and accompaniment by Emi Trostle, oboe, and Joanna Bennett, dulcimer.

In its second semester of existence, the Women's Ensemble will perform a selection of lovely old carols. Director, Professor Sue Malin, has arranged

haunting accompaniments using xylophones, metallophones, drums, and recorder to blend with the unique sound of an all-female vocal group.

Also in its second semester, the LHU Vocal Arts Quartet will perform familiar carols in non-tradition arrangements. Quartet members include Katie Scherer, soprano; Professor Sue Malin, alto; Professor Gary Renzelman, tenor; and Professor Glenn Hosterman, bass.

Men's Ensemble director, Professor Glenn Hosterman, has promised that his group will provide at least one surprise--guaranteed to bring seasonal cheer--as they celebrate their second semester of performance with a variety of holiday selections.

Piano accompaniment for all three choral groups will be provided by Professor Mary Renzelman and local musician Denis Malin will contribute a recorder accompaniment.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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## SPORTS

Rose wins "Outstanding Boxer"

## Boxers punch their way to seven victories at Invitational

By Terry Day  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The Boxing Club won seven out of eight bouts last Saturday at the 11th annual Lock Haven University Collegiate Boxing Invitational in Thomas Field House.

Manny Rose highlighted the evening by winning the Outstanding Boxer award, which is decided by referees and judges.

At the :29 mark in the second round, the hard hitting Rose knocked Navy's Clint Chlebowski to the canvas before the referee stopped contest. The 165 pound Rose was the 1989 National Champion.

After being knocked down, Chlebowski was examined by physicians and was helped to a stool before exiting the ring. Under U.S. Boxing Amateur Boxing Federation rules, he is required to sit out for 30 days.

Head coach Ken Cox said he called Navy and Chlebowski's condition is "perfect, no problems."

Dave Machamer won the 125-pound bout when the referee stopped the contest at 1:03 in the first round over Lehigh's Joe Romano.

According to Cox, Machamer is getting better every day.

Two LHU bouts were unanimous decisions.

In the 119 pound bout, All-American Doug Pavone defeated Eric Hernandez of Navy. The first two rounds could have gone

to either boxer, but in the final round Pavone's combination led to a stand eight-count.

LHU's Roy Thornburg won the other unanimous decision when he recorded a standing eighth count in the second and third round against Lehigh's Denez Savas. Late

in the third round, Savas recorded a standing eight count of his own.

Charles Bay edged Navy's Ed Taylor in the 112 pound bout. In the third round, Bay registered a standing eight count to win the 3-2 decision.

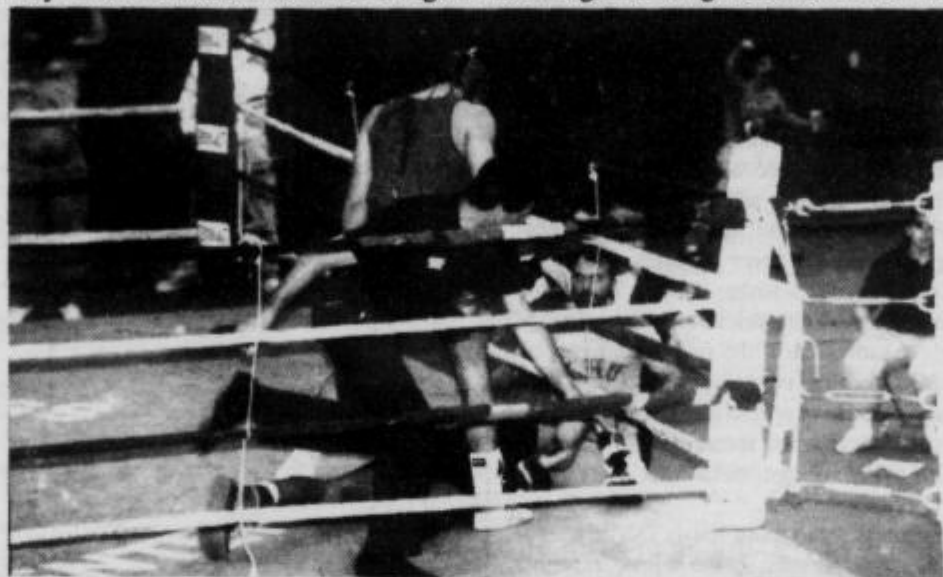
In the 147 pound bout, Anthony Cimini defeated Penn State's Tom McGrogan with a 3-2 decision. Cimini won with the help of two standing eight counts, one in each of the first two rounds.

Three-time All-American Joe Salluzzo won the finale when he edged Navy's Dave Koss for the 3-2 decision.

Heavyweight Chris McCracken was the only Bald Eagle who didn't walk away victorious. In the first round, he came out in a fury. But in the end of the bout, his energy expired.

Cox said McCracken is improving, but he burned himself out.

Other winners were Penn State's Kelly Cordes (132), Central Connecticut State's Tom Barile (156), Penn State's Chris Bernier (165), and Navy's Jim Russo (172).



Manny Rose hovers over Navy's Clint Chlebowski after a second round knock out (photo by Shawn Liddick)

## Walker twins excel on the mat as well as the gridiron

By Jami Rockey  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Looking around the football field you will see two individuals who look exactly alike. Their motions, size, features, and all-around actions are similar too.

Once wrestling season rolls around you will see the same two athletes on the side of the mat, awaiting their chance to pin their opponents.

These twin brothers are active in the university's football and wrestling programs. With a little luck, the twins hope to be a part of the baseball team here at Lock Haven in the spring.

Many students at Lock Haven University are unique in their own way, but as the saying goes, "Some stars do shine brighter than others."

Larry and Kenny Walker are prime examples of two individuals who go beyond the norm of any college student.

Their desire to compete in both sports and face the challenge of playing football in the fall and the immediate transition into wrestling would be considered somewhat strenuous to the average college student.

"Kenny and I have to concentrate on our grades as much as we do on the field or the mat," said Larry. "Our grades must be good in order for us to be eligible to participate in the sports we choose."

Juggling the course load of any student here at LHU, plus being active in sports from September through March would easily cause burnout to any athlete in this situa-

tion.

According to the head wrestling coach, Neil Turner, it's not a problem for them. Playing sports year round keeps them going, Turner said.

Football season ended for the Walkers on a Saturday afternoon and the next day; on Sunday morning, they were out on the mat practicing their wrestling moves with the rest of the team.

This should show you the kind of dedication these two athletes have for their sport, Turner said.

"The Walkers are enthusiastic, team oriented and love competition. They are a valu-

able asset to our wrestling program," he said.

The members of the football and wrestling teams have first-hand experience in playing a sport on the college level and still have time for their academics and extra curricular activities.

However, they can only speculate on the difficulty of participating in two college level sports.

In acknowledging this difficulty, the teammates have shown their support and respect for these two athletes.

"I have so much admiration for what they do and how well they do it," said fellow

wrestler Mike Cox. "They are both very good athletes who deserve to be recognized."

Recognition and support is important to both Larry and Kenny.

"When Kenny and I are out on the football field, our wrestling teammates are in the stands cheering for us and when wrestling season rolls around, the football players are at the matches to give us support," said Larry. "That makes us feel great inside."

Two athletes who compete in the same sports, have the same interests, and share many of the same dreams are without a doubt going to have some competition between them.

"Red" Childress, a close friend and wrestling teammate said the competitiveness among the two occurs in sports and everything else they do.

"The constant presence of competition makes us work harder at the things we do and in the end we're better because of it," explained Kenny.

Coach Turner agreed that there is intense competition among the two athletes. The competition enhances their performance. This causes them to be motivated by one another, said Turner.

While at LHU the Walkers will continue to participate in football, wrestling and whatever else interests them.

Turner has no doubt that whatever the Walkers are doing they'll be giving it their best shot. He concluded by saying, "The Walkers are Lock Haven University's answer to Bo Jackson."



Kenny and Larry Walker  
(Photo by Beahm)



## SPORTS

# Bald Eagles fall to Philadelphia Textile, 74-66

By Herb Samuels  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team suffered a tough loss to Philadelphia Textile Wednesday night, 74-66.

It marked the first time the Bald Eagles lost at home since the spring of 1988. They were undefeated at home all of last season.

Coach Dave Blank's Bald Eagles came out and stayed close with the Textile Rams early.

Blank said of Textile before the game, "They're the best shooting team we're going to face all year. We have to stay close."

At the 13:02 mark, guard Truman Greene hit a shot to put the Bald Eagles ahead 10-9.

Then LHU went on a 7-2 run to build up a 16-11 lead.

One of the big plays in that run was a pass from forward John Jekot to the other forward Dean Kriebel for a baseline dunk.

After a three point shot by Jekot, the Bald Eagles had their biggest lead of the game, 24-17 with 8:23 left in the half.

Textile closed out the half by making a small comeback closing the lead to 35-31.

In the second half the Rams came out and took charge of the game. LHU turned the ball over on three of their first four possessions and the result was a 7-0 run for Textile.

"We didn't turn the ball over due to their pressure," Blank said. "But we turned the ball over by making silly mistakes."

Jekot hit a three pointer to pull LHU within three but that was as close as the Bald Eagles would get.

Textile ran their lead as high as 13 points. "This is a team that if you get behind you won't win," Blank said.

LHU tried to come back but could only get as close as seven.

Textile shot 60.4 percent from the floor while LHU shot 53.5.



LHU senior Dean Kriebel (34) goes up for a second half slam (photo by David Beahm)

Jekot led the Bald Eagles with 21 points. Kriebel scored 18 and Greene chipped in 10.

Philadelphia Textile forward Randy Stover led all scorers with 23 points. Guard Damu Forman had 14 points and forward Mark McCarthy and guard Rick Shinholster both had 12.

"I think we played a great first half. Very solid and fundamental. But in the second half our lack of maturity showed," Blank said.

"They were real patient and had a lot of good perimeter players," said LHU point guard David Wood. "They're a smart team and we had a rough time."

With the loss the Bald Eagles fall to 4-2. Their last two games before Christmas are against Mansfield and Mercy.

"Our goal was to be 7-1 by Christmas but now we have two losses," Kriebel said. "So we have to go 6-2 in order to have any chance of being ranked."

LHU travels to Mansfield on Saturday.

## Lady Eagles crush Textile for the second time, 69-47

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle basketball team must have thought it was a case of *deja vu* when they looked out and saw Philadelphia Textile on the court Wednesday night.

Only five days ago the Lady Eagles faced this same Lady Ram team in the opening round of the Pocono Classic and won handily, 72-58.

That case of *deja vu* didn't faze the undefeated Lady Eagles who just went about their business and defeated Textile, 69-47 at the Thomas Field House.

Amy Barger opened the scoring by stealing an errant Textile pass and converting for the basket. That steal was just one of the many strong defensive plays the Lady Eagles made throughout the game.

LHU kept a hold on the lead for all of the first half allowing Textile to get as

close as three points before pulling away for a 40-27 halftime lead.

"They definitely prepared for us better than they did last weekend," said Head Coach Frank Scarfo. "They put some new twists in their offense which caught us off guard and hurt us bad, but we explained the plays to the girls at halftime and got back on track."

In the second half the Lady Eagles went through a five minute scoring drought before Maryellen Jaskuta ended it with a lay-up. By this time the score was 44-32, and LHU was rolling along with a comfortable lead.

As was the case in the Poconos, Textile couldn't break through the Lady Eagle defense and LHU held on for their seventh straight victory.

Barger and Kris Wiberg finished with 14 points on the night, Donna Heller added nine, and Amy Derus, Jaskuta, and Lisa Sporer all scored eight points for the win-

ners. Sporer snared nine rebounds and Linda Ordiway dished out seven assists.

Lately the Lady Eagles have been relying on their defense to help pull them to victory when the offense has stalled and that has Scarfo worried.

"I'm delighted to be 7-0, but we're lacking championship consistency in our play," he said. "We need to find a championship consistency in order to contend for the PSAC title and we haven't found it yet."

This Saturday the team travels to Mansfield to take on the Lady Mountaineers in a 1 p.m. tip-off.

"I really hope the team will have a better mental approach to this game than they did against Textile," Scarfo said. "They did not have a good approach to the Textile game and everybody knows a good mental approach is what wins ball games on the road."

## Field hockey team receives post season honors

By Deb Donlick and  
Lisa Newmiller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

Although the 1989 field hockey season has ended, this year's NCAA Division III National Champions still continue to enjoy success.

Senior Missy Carman was recently named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Athlete of the Year and was awarded Division III All-American honors.

In addition, Carman has been selected to

compete for the Honda-Broderick Award where she will go against four or five Division I field hockey players.

If selected, Carman will have an opportunity to compete with other athletes from other sports for the nation's Outstanding Collegiate Woman Athlete.

Seniors Tara Egolf and Diane Yonker received Division III Honorable Mention honors.

In All-Regional awards, Carman, Egolf, and Yonker were awarded first team status. Junior goalie, Dot Schmidt, sophomore Gia Sgrignoli, and senior Dawn Therrell were

named to the second team.

All-PSAC honors went to Egolf, Schmidt, Sgrignoli, Therrell, and Yonker while senior Kelly Charles was given Honorable Mention honors.

To close out the incredible season and put the icing on the cake, head coach Sharon Taylor was named PSAC Coach of the Year. "It is always an honor when your peers recognize you for your achievements," Taylor said.

"There are a lot of good coaches in the conference. It's a pleasing distinction to be recognized with all of them out there."

## Swimmers drop Lycoming, 141-108

By Cory Marshall  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Amy Long placed first in four events and Kristin McCluskey took three events as the swimming team defeated Lycoming College, 141-108.

Long placed first in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke while participating in the winning 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley teams.

McCluskey was also a factor taking the 50-yard freestyle and competing in the two relay teams.

Dana Goldstein was the other multiple winner for the Lady Eagles winning the 100-yard butterfly and competing on the winning freestyle relay.

Other winners for LHU included Theresa Shambaugh in the 200-yard butterfly and Tracy Campbell in the 200-yard individual medley.

Joining Long and McCluskey in the medley relay event were Leah Sarbak and Deb Hovies, while Christine Jensen was the fourth member of the freestyle relay team.

Sarbak also finished second in the 100 yard backstroke.

Coach Carolyn Ludwig's swimmers raise their record to 2-2.

LHU will host York College next Tuesday night in Zimmerli Pool at 7 p.m.

**Happy Holidays!!!  
From The Eagle Eye  
Sports Staff**



# CLASSIFIEDS

**The College Job Fair of Central Maryland** for all college seniors and graduates will be held on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Towson Center, Towson State University, Maryland. Last year over 110 employers interviewed seniors and graduates.

## CLUB NEWS

**Circle K Members!**  
Don't forget that the Christmas Party is this Monday. Please bring a quarter.

**SKI CLUB**  
The Lock Haven University Ski Club is planning possible Saturday trips to the Poconos along with a Spring Break trip to Vermont. The next ski club meeting will be Dec. 13, 1989 at 7:00p.m. in Raub Hall room 205. All new members are welcome to join. For more information call Stephanie 893 - 3207. Sharon 893 - 3315. Fred 743 - 8765.

**The Council for Exceptional Children** is having a Christmas party on Sat., Dec. 9 at the J.C. Hall. Rides leave the circle at 6:15 to decorate and 6:45 to attend the party. Lots of food and fun! Santa will be arriving at 8:00. Come join us.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Parking Committee**  
There will be a parking Committee meeting today, Dec. 8 at 12:30 in the PUB coffeeshop. This meeting is open to all students and faculty. Please stop in and give us your suggestions. We cannot help unless we know the problem.

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