

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

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Rural schools to get a 'taste of technology'

by Jennifer Johns
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Ten Coudersport and Renovo elementary school teachers will soon be receiving the benefits of Dr. Susan Ashley's teaching expertise through space-age technology.

The idea, of teaching others through computers, is one that Dr. Betty Schantz, project director and associate dean of the college of education, said she has been thinking about for a long time. Unfortunately, the technology has not been available until now, she said.

Now, with the help of the Intel Pro-Share Personal Videoconferencing system and a video camera attached to a special video terminal, the Distance Learning program is a reality, Schantz said.

The interactive program, which will be carried over telephone lines, will allow the teachers and Ashley, an associate professor in the special education and early childhood education department, to see and hear each other during their weekly session.

The program is designed to instruct teachers from the Coudersport and Renovo areas on how to better their teaching techniques in the fields of science, Schantz said.

The course, which is aimed for teaching science to primary grades, is a hands-on learning experience, Ashley said. Each week the teachers will receive science kits,

which will include materials to be used during the teachers' lessons.

Part of the course requirements of this program is that the teachers use their classrooms as a learning lab and evaluate each

chosen for this program because of their inaccessibility, due to mountainous terrain, Schantz said. This terrain causes an inaccessibility to modern resources, Ashley added.

have only accomplished this through correspondence courses, Ashley said. Through the program, the teachers will earn three credit hours towards their advancement.

The identity of Ashley's students will become known to her within the next two weeks, she said. The teachers for the program are being chosen by the principals of the schools.

The program is slated to run for 10 weeks and will begin in March. The program, which will meet once a week, will conclude in May, Schantz said.

In addition to the weekly lesson, Ashley "hopes to have the capacity to communicate through e-mail."

The program, which is a first for Lock Haven, will take place on the fifth floor of Robinson Learning Center in one of the computer center's conference rooms, Ashley said.

The day of the week in which the program will take place has not yet been determined, but it will be held right after the teachers have finished their regular school day, Ashley said.

Ashley said that the program will give Lock Haven the recognition of being able to serve the needs of rural communities and hopefully, increase enrollment.

This program is possible due to a \$30,000 grant from the State System of Higher Education, which received approval in December.



Distance Learning is now a reality, thanks to higher technology and Dr. Betty Schantz, center. Camera signals will be sent via phone line and images will appear on terminals in both locations (photo by Karl McColester).

lesson they teach, Schantz said. The teachers are also asked to submit a videotape of their classroom lessons.

Coudersport and Renovo schools were

The program will also help the teachers to advance their degrees. Before this program was created, many teachers in remote areas, such as Coudersport and Renovo, could

Holocaust is subject of innovative internet teaching

by B. Michael Sheaffer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Although Germany surrendered to allied forces 50 years ago, memories of the Holocaust are still alive in the minds of many people. The Holocaust was the mass murder of the Jews by the Nazi government of Germany during World War II. Movies like *Schindler's List* have spawned renewed interest in the Holocaust and Dr. Gerald Cierpilowski, chair of the elementary and secondary education department, has done his part to help present the truth about the Holocaust.

Cierpilowski and his wife's aunt, Caroline Sadek, a Holocaust survivor, used the internet to talk to students at Battleground Mid-

dle School in Indiana, near Purdue University. The Battleground School District has a relationship with Purdue University similar to the one our University has with the Keystone Central School District, Cierpilowski said.

Sadek, 77, spent over seven years away from her home during this time period. Soldiers came to her home and told her that she had one hour to get her belongings together before she was to leave for Siberia, Cierpilowski said.

The trip to Siberia took over seven weeks. Once there, she spent 18 more weeks in a concentration camp, he added.

Sadek ended up in Africa, where the American Red Cross found and brought her to America. She now resides in Lock

Haven.

The internet conversation was set up by Cierpilowski and a colleague at Battleground Middle School. The Battleground teacher asked Cierpilowski about the possibility of Sadek discussing the Holocaust with his students, Cierpilowski said.

Cierpilowski and his colleague worked out the details of the discussion and the internet conversation began the week before the beginning of the Spring semester.

The Battleground students would ask questions to their teacher who then typed the question in to Cierpilowski and Sadek. Cierpilowski would then type in Sadek's response to the Battleground students.

The Battleground students greatly appreciated being able to ask questions about the

Holocaust and were thankful that they were presented the opportunity to talk to a Holocaust survivor, Cierpilowski said.

The students wrote thank-you notes to Sadek in appreciation for her time, he added. Joining the thank-you notes was a press release about the conversation from their local newspaper.

Cierpilowski gained interest in the Holocaust after spending a semester abroad in 1990. He visited concentration camps in Poland and became interested in the subject since he knew his wife's family had experienced concentration camps during the war.

Cierpilowski said he would be interested in being able to do this for classes in the future, depending on the availability of Sadek.

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SCC inducts new senators

by Masa Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) met last evening for the second time this semester, welcoming eight newly-elected senators into the senate. The senators repeated a pledge after Vice President Douglas Bicket.

Following the pledge, the senators were given hand out instructions of SCC operations procedures. Returning senators welcomed them as the executive board gave their routine reports.

Recording Secretary Samuel Stover urged every member of the SCC to get an electronic (E-mail) account, because information will be communicated by the internet, he said. He further asked them to check their E-mail on a daily basis.

Stover also explained the attendance policy in affect for SCC meetings. He said that although he did not want to be too strict with the attendance, noting there was an attendance problem, he asked each members not to abuse the allowed excused absences more than three times.

Several announcements were made concerning opening positions for newly created committees and those empty positions created by parting members.

Corresponding Secretary Jamie Pirano announced that "for the first time in the history" there will be a committee headed by a corresponding secretary whose job includes heading fund raising efforts for the University from local state representatives.

"It's a new committee and it's gonna be an exciting one," Pirano said. The committee would remind local politicians to allocate money for the University budget during the budget season.

The public relations officer's position will be open as present Public Relations Officer Janel Clayton will be leaving, she announced.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) Liason Ryan Hoff made several announcements regarding upcoming events. A ski trip to the Ski Sawmill Resort, in Morris, is scheduled for Sunday, and those who are interested should contact Hoff.

Food Committee Chairperson Ryan Zettle said the committee will be discussing a new flex dollar policy for the Eagle Rock Cafe at Bentley Dining Hall.

Then topic for the remainder of the evening changed to the proposed consitiutional revision. The SCC is expected to discuss this subject through and through in the coming meetings before it goes to a final vote.

Police Beat

Minor Drinking -- Feb. 7: A resident assistant(RA) called Law Enforcement after receiving a complaint about noise in one of the rooms of the residence hall and observing alcohol in the room. Seven students were in the room, and three of them were cited for minor drinking.

Harassment -- Feb. 6: Law Enforcement received a complaint about a domestic dispute. A male student and his girlfriend, who is not a student, have broken up, but the female continues to harass the male. The female has been banned from the residence halls and will be cited for trespassing and possibly harassment if she returns.

Harassment by Communication -- Feb. 5: Law Enforcement received a report of harassment by communication in one of the residence halls. This case is believed to be related to another case of harassment by communication which occurred on Feb. 3.

Theft -- Feb. 4: Law enforcement assisted Lock Haven city police in apprehending two University students after they stole two traffic barricades with flashing lights. The students, who were arrested by the city police for theft, took the barricades into their house on Church Street.

Accident -- Feb. 4: A maintenance man was injured after the garden tractor with which he was plowing snow tipped over behind Woolridge Hall. A student called Law Enforcement after hearing the man's cries for help. The man was transported to Lock Haven Hospital and later released. Other maintenance men and several students assisted Law Enforcement at the scene of the accident.

Disorderly Conduct -- Feb. 4: An individual was cited for disorderly conduct after doing doughnuts with his vehicle in parking lot #8, located beside the tennis courts. The individual lost control of the vehicle, which went into a nearby ditch.

Minor Drinking -- Feb. 3: An RA notified Law Enforcement after finding a student in the residence hall in possession of a small bottle of 80-proof alcohol. The student was cited for minor drinking.

Smoke Investigation -- Feb. 3: Law Enforcement was contacted after the odor of smoke was discovered in Smith Hall. Someone had apparently set a burning piece of paper in an ashtray outside the handicapped entrance of the building.

Burglary -- Feb. 2: A student notified Law Enforcement that his room in one of the residence halls had been burglarized. All the drawers and closets had been emptied onto the floor, and the beds had been turned upside down, according to the student. The student believes the burglar entered his room through the ground-floor window, which was open slightly. The estimated value of the stolen possessions of the two students living in the room was \$295. Objects stolen included: CDs, Oakley sunglasses, cash, a gold chain, and the Led Zeppelin box set. The case is currently under investigation. Students living on the ground floor of a residence hall are advised to keep their windows locked.

Possible Use of a BB Gun -- Feb. 2: CO-2 cartridges and BB pellets were found in Zimmerli gym #2. No damage was found. The case is currently under investigation. Students are reminded that no weapons of any kind, including BB guns, are permitted on campus.

Possible Drug Use -- Feb. 1: An RA contacted Law Enforcement after suspecting the use of marijuana in one of the rooms of a residence hall. A towel was tucked under the door of the room, from which the odor of the drug was coming. Upon investigation, Law Enforcement discovered an incense burner and a napkin dispenser stolen from Bentley Dining Hall but found no marijuana. The student suspected of drug use was warned and will be advised to Student Life about the incense burner, which is not allowed in the residence halls.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Clinton speaks of middle class

KUTZTOWN - President Bill Clinton traveled to Kutztown University (KU) Jan. 25 to speak about the "Middle Class Bill of Rights," a plan to help middle class families afford education.

Clinton said he chose KU because he was impressed with the community efforts, including entrepreneurial development and global education center -- the work done for small and minority businesses.

He addressed 7,000 students, teachers, school officials and area residents about his administration's education plans in the "Middle Class Bill of Rights."

Clinton used KU as an example for other schools to be successful.

"He was impressed with our programs. I think it says a lot about all the state schools. His coming here and recognizing them could help a lot," KU junior Mary Adams said.

"What our job is to make more success stories, like the programs I see here," Clinton said. "It is to empower more schools to do what this one did. To drop their categories and open their walls and reach out to all kinds of people and make education a community enterprise and a lifetime enterprise."

KU was the perfect venue for his proposal because 75 percent of the student body receive financial aid, according to Scott K. Shewell, press secretary of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

-courtesy *The Snapper*

Edinboro blaze leaves 18 homeless

EDINBORO - Red Cross Members and EUP Director of Student Services Gary C. Jamison held a meeting last Monday in an effort to better aid the 18 students who fell victim to a January 12 fire in their 207 Dundon Road apartment last weekend.

According to Jamison, efforts by many university offices are being made to aid in the students' recovery -- including temporary or permanent dormitory accommodations.

Temporary and permanent housing in dormitories was offered by EUP Residence Life spokesperson Kimberly Kennedy.

"We assume that those students who are already living off-campus do so for a reason," said Kennedy. "But we are more than willing to grant accommodations to those in need on a short or long term basis."

The fire, which started in a basement apartment, is believed by fire officials to have been the result of a burning candle left unattended. The fire was confined to the lower level of the dwelling in a joint effort by Edinboro and surrounding area fire departments, but smoke and water filled the rest of the building.

-courtesy *The Spectator*

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

What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago -- Feb. 3, 1975

On Tuesday, February 4, Rabbi Arnold M. Shevlin will speak on "The Contemporary Crisis in the Middle East - American View," at 8 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge of Lock Haven State College. All members of the college and community are welcome.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, Rabbi Shevlin will also address several classes of the college, to which guests will be admitted. At 2 p.m. on Tuesday he will speak to Dr. Congdon's class in Drugs and Religion and Dr. Redpath's class in Ethics in Raub 307, on the topic of Martin Buber. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 9 a.m. he will speak to Mr. Lebin's class in World Literature in Sloan 316, on the *Book of Job*.

Fifteen years ago -- Feb. 8, 1980

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1980 was officially declared to be "Support the Hostages day" by Lock Haven's Mayor, William Eise-mann. The Mayor made the declaration at a community rally held at Triangle Park. The rally, which was sponsored by the All-Greek Council, was held principally to show support for the 50 American citizens

being held hostage in Iran. An estimated 250 people showed up for the rally.

The rally began at 5 p.m. when approximately 125 people, primarily Lock Haven State College (LHSC) students, gathered in front of Russell Hall. These people then marched down West Main Street and met a crowd that had already gathered at the park. Joe Meszaros, a LHSC student, opened the ceremony by playing the national anthem. Then Mayor Eise-mann, Judge Carson Brown, LHSC Professor, Dr. Ken Cox, Rev. Charles Mason, and Father Joseph Gaborek spoke for unity in support of the freedom of the hostages.

Ten years ago -- Feb. 12, 1985

Gil Eagles, mentalist and hypnotist extraordinaire, blended comedy with his special talents to amaze a rather skeptical crowd at the University's Price Performance Center, Thursday evening.

Eagles was quick to quiet any skeptics doubts, by opening the show with some simple displays of Extra Sensory Perception (ESP), such as identifying the amount of change in an audience member's hand, and matching numbers with entire sections of the audience.

To further convince the crowd that ESP does exist, he called on student volunteers, Harold Wells and Bubbles Whittington to assist in blindfolding him. Eagles proceeded to identify bills and their serial numbers.

Five years ago -- Feb. 9, 1990

Causing much speculation and controversy, head wrestling coach Neil Turner resigned effective immediately last Tuesday. Assistant coach Tom Justice will be the interim coach for the remainder of the season, according to Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor.

"He [Turner] just said he personally felt better doing this and didn't care to remain with the program at this time," Taylor said.

Taylor said Turner was offered a position as coordinator of sports camps and summer conferences.

"He's a great organizer and promoter," Taylor said.

Taylor said Turner is taking a leave of absence until the end of the month or an indefinite period of time.

The Express reported of possible NCAA violations.

Capital Campaign edges toward goal

by Jennifer Algoe
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University's Capital Campaign, a solicitation drive aimed toward raising funds for various campus projects, has neared its goal of \$2.5 million.

The campaign has raised \$2.2 million of its goal. Many of the individual projects have reached their monetary goals, but several remain undersubscribed, said Jerry Updegraff, vice president for advancement.

Campaign Chair Les Noelk, also a University trustee, said that "the support from the local community, parents, and alumni has been outstanding." He also stated that "the community recognizes the value of the University and the contributions that the institution makes in the areas of education and economic development."

The University brought in over \$400,000 in pledges and gifts from alumni and parent contributions.

Updegraff said that support from the employees and Board has been "absolutely positive" and parents have been "very supportive."

The alumni support has also been very good, Updegraff added. Of 10,000 alumni names, 6,000 alumni have been reached and 2,100 have pledged to the campaign.

This year, professional and corporate efforts will be focused on. This focus of the solicitation drive is still continuing, Updegraff said.

Dr. Mickey Greenberg, a local physician, leads the efforts of the professional campaign, and Ralph Lovette, a former Hammermill plant manager, heads the corporate track campaign. Ron Jury, a 1972 alumnus, University Trustee, and Department of Commerce Press Secretary, led the alumni effort this past year.

One of the greatest successes in raising funds has been for Hubert Jack Stadium, which will feature artificial turf and an

eight-lane track. Half of the funds needed for this project must be raised by the University and the other half will come from contributions and partnerships, Updegraff said.

A partnership has been formed with Keystone Central School District, which will use the track for a high school team, Updegraff said. Other intramural and intercollegiate sports will also benefit.

According to Updegraff, projects that have been met include the Jack Stadium projects, scholarships, property acquisition, and renovations.

Undersubscribed projects include the Ulmer Hall renovations, funds for various academic equipment, Stevenson Library, and the International Program, he said. One hundred eighty thousand dollars has been undesignated and may be spread across the undersubscribed projects, Updegraff added.

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Thinking of the consequences...

Fire alarms are for fires

In last week's Police Beat there were two reports about the pulling of a fire alarm. In both cases there was no fire.

Pulling a fire alarm is a serious thing. When there is no fire, this not only wastes people's time it also could take firefighters away from a real catastrophe. Do you really want to be responsible for causing someone else to be injured or die because the firefighters had to respond to a false alarm?

Sure maybe you think it might be fun to wake up your entire dorm at 1:43 a.m., but next time think of the consequences. Everyone likes to have a little fun, but it should not come at the expense of others.

April D. Miller
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Summer class schedule in Bookstore

The Summer class master schedule is now available in the Bookstore. Only 700 copies were made so only take one if you are planning on taking summer classes.

The SCC provided the money, the Eagle Eye printed it and Academic Affairs provided the documents so the schedule could be printed free of charge to students.

Bentley does exceptional job

To the Editor,

After reading the article written in the December issue of the Lock Haven University newspaper, entitled "Students voice complaints about Bentley," I felt the need to write about my experience with Bentley.

The food service staff has done an exceptional job in providing for my dietary needs. I came to Lock Haven with major restrictions in the foods I could eat -- because I am severely allergic to milk and eggs (including margarine, mayonnaise, butter and yes even ICE CREAM, as well as many other foods.)

I couldn't believe it when, in the letter, Bentley was told its selection "needed more variety." You're breaking my heart! I mean, everyone

has some special food he would like to have added to the menu, but for between three and six dollars a person can get an all-you-can-eat meal! I surely can't complain.

Bentley Dining Hall's selection is large enough to accommodate even me. As if that weren't enough though, the food service staff has volunteered quite a bit of time toward preparing special meals for me. I've never been able to afford to be a picky eater, but Bentley has begun to spoil me.

I know the aforementioned article did nothing to bolster Bentley's morale. But if it is any consolation, I would like to let the LHU food staff know that I appreciate them. I know I am not the only one who

owes Bentley Dining Service a big thanks.

The food-service department deserves a lot of positive recognition for its hard work. Bentley does not have an easy job, and it is one that, too often, is criticized. After talking to a manager at Bentley, I can say with assurance that LHU's food service department will accept advice from the student population and will gladly listen to constructive criticism.

The food-service staff is not a Burger King drive through, and their individual attention and friendly manner makes for a more personal atmosphere, just what I like about the small rural school setting.

Sincerely,
Josh Holloway

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Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Steamed up about something?

Write it down in a Letter to the editor.

Sometimes the only way to accomplish something is to make it known publicly.

Letters to the editor are due Monday by 5 p.m. They can be dropped off in the envelope outside the Eagle Eye office on the lower level of the PUB.



If you wish to submit a Letter to the editor it must be signed and include your phone number or it will not be printed. Letters are due Monday by 5 p.m. No exceptions.

Wanted: One Sports Editor

The *Eagle Eye* is searching for someone who would like to be a co-sports editor. If you are interested please call the *Eagle Eye* offices at 893-2334 for more information.

A New Year's celebration across the ocean

by Masa Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

People in Tivoli, Italy, were anxious for the moment, a moment of transition from 1994 to 1995. About 20 people gathered at the fifth-story veranda to celebrate the moment with a glass of wine in one hand and a firecracker in the other. The panoramic view from this point was beyond description. People looked down on the fields spreading at the foot of the hill, illuminated with thousands of neon lights and flashing firecrackers flying up everywhere in the city of Rome.

The year never ends in Italy without firecrackers. Everybody who was old enough to handle firecrackers, as well as those who were not too old to handle them, kept lighting these tiny explosives after it got dark on December 31.

The kinds of firecrackers in Italy are as variable as the kinds of pasta. Children tend to play with small ones attached to a stick, which usually last for 30 seconds or so. The more mature among the population hold bigger firecrackers resembling guns on battleships from which shoot colorful balls of fire into the sky.

As midnight approaches, the level of sound and the amount of light climbed up to the peaks of the surrounding mountains. It was like watching a sea with thousands of tiny sparks rising into the air. When looking at this black ocean-like view, on-lookers might find it hard to believe the veranda on which they stand faces Rome

There seems to be a distinct difference between Rome and large American cities.

Rome is a large city. It is the capital of Italy and ranks fifth in the world's economy. The city was formerly the capital of the Roman Empire.

There is, however, a sense of difference in the atmosphere the city generates. It may not take a long time to figure out why this is so. Apart from the fact that Rome has a far longer history, there seems to be a distinct difference between Rome and American cities.

There are no skyscrapers in Rome. This simple fact contributes to the different atmosphere created by the city -- a nation's capital without skyscrapers.

Everything is small in Italy. Skyscrapers symbolize America in terms of wealth and power. Americans tend to value big things over small ones. In Italy people seem to be saying being big is not always good.

As the T.V. announced the opening of the new year, Italians were kissing one another's cheeks, followed by big hugs among practically everybody who was on the veranda

Italians love to express their feelings toward each other physically. Kisses to both cheeks are everyday occurrences and do not have any romantic implication, for this passionate greeting happens between friends of the same sex. They tend to walk hand in hand as a sign of good friendship.

It took awhile to give hugs and kisses to everybody. Sometimes people gave a second kiss to their best friends, but no one seemed to care at a celebration such as this.

The sounds of firecrackers reached their height at midnight and then seemed to fade away with the New Year's arrival. People were busy greeting everybody.

Tivoli, a city just 40 minutes from the city of Rome, is on a hill. Historically, it is known as a retreat for Roman aristocrats. Attracting tourists from all over the world is a famous fountain garden known as Villa D'Este, located in the central part of the city. The beauty of its magnificent stone architecture is beyond description.

This usually quiet town turned into a frenzied party on New Year's Eve, just like the other Italian cities.

All over the world there are different ways to celebrate the new year.

Americans gather at the Rockfellar Plaza in New York City to count down the last seconds of the passing year. Japanese, on the other hand, go to nearby Buddhist temples to celebrate the New Year. There they ring an iron bell usually 10 times as big as the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia exactly 108 times. Chinese are also known to be firecracker lovers when it comes to the New Year's celebration.

Celebrating the coming of the New Year is a happy time which reflects the characteristics of people all over the world.

Haven Highlights

Fri., Feb. 17: Individual Insights Theatre, Sloan, 8 p.m.

studio theatre production, Countdown Theatre, Sloan, 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 22: Blues singer K.J. James, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

Wed. - Sat., Feb. 22 - 25: Faculty Studio Project Performances, Countdown

Mon., Feb. 27: Art Exhibit Opening featuring the works of Stuart Nagle, Sloan Gallery, 8 p.m.

Thu., March 2: Winter Symphonic Band Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Kandinsky Trio will entertain

One of America's foremost chamber ensembles will appear in Price Performance Center on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Bacheldar, pianist; Alan Weinstein, cellist, and Benedict Goodfriend, violinist, have all studied at some of the country's finest schools of music. They have earned an alluring collection of honors and awards. Among them the prestigious Chamber Music America Award.

The trio has performed with such acclaimed artists as violinist Charles Castleman and violist Lenny Schranze. Grammy Award-winning Metropolitan Opera Star, Dawn Upshaw has also appeared with the trio.

This season the ensemble will be participants in a special project with composer Mike Reed. The new work "Tale of Appalachia," was composed for the Kandinsky Trio by Columbia University, The Center of Performing Arts of Penn State and many others.

Tickets, \$5 for the general public and free for students with valid identification, are available at the door or by contacting the SCC Business Office at 893-2756.

Poetry and monologues focus of theatre open house

The University Players are sponsoring "Individual Insights," a theatrical open house on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre of the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Students will be performing interpretations of works such as monologues and poetry. First-time performers as well as stage veterans will be participating in the "unstructured, coffeehouse theatre style event," said Denise Warner, chair of the department of speech and theatre.

To participate in "Individual Insights," or for more information on the event, please contact Warner 893-2126. The performance is free and open to the public.

Be the winner of a stereo system

Enter and be eligible to win a portable AM/FM stereo with CD and cassette. Bentley Dining Hall is sponsoring a contest to allow the students of the University to select the radio stations to be played over the Upper Deck's new sound system.

Students are encouraged to submit an entry form from the *Eagle Eye*. (Sorry, no copies will be accepted) Listing the top three stations they would like to hear during

the meal hours. All entries will be entered into the grand prize drawing for the portable stereo.

The three most requested stations will be put on a six-day cycle, with three days of video jukebox.

Entry forms can be submitted in the marked box at the Upper Deck checkers station in the dining hall and will be accepted through today.

Bentley Upper Deck Music Contest

Help to pick the stations that are played over the sound system.

And be eligible to win a portable stereo system with CD/cassette!

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The Lighter Side

the features section

Demon Knight releases killer album

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Those of you who plan on going to the movies this week might want to check out The Roxy for the showing of the new Tales From The Crypt movie *Demon Knight*.

Nowadays, a movie needs to have more than just top-notch actors and expensive action scenes to make it. It seems customary that a successful movie needs a killer soundtrack to back it up.

The "soundtrack" is what helped one of the greatest movies of 1994, *The Crow*, become as successful as it was. It also helped movies such as *Dazed And Confused*, *Pulp Fiction* and *Singles* as well as saving *Judgment Night* from being a complete flop. So, if you decide to check out *Demon Knight* this week, you will hear one extremely powerful soundtrack as well.

The 10-song soundtrack (Atlantic Records) features many of today's top alternative and metal bands.

Fans of industrial gods Ministry, who have been waiting way too long for a new album,

can get their temporary fix with the song "Tonight We Murder." This song is a good sign of what is to come from them in the future.

One of the biggest tours of the year is coming around this very moment. I'm talking about Slayer, Biohazard, and Machine Head. Biohazard & Machine Head are

both featured on this soundtrack.

Biohazard brings us the Brooklyn hardcore of "Beaten" while Machine Head, considered by many to be the best new metal band of 1994, performs the title track to the movie "My Misery (Demon Knight)."

For those who are into the Seattle

debut, "Cowboys From Hell."

There is a lot that goes into the making of a movie. And whether you believe it or not, a soundtrack is crucial to the making of a good movie.

Some scenes depend on the proper background music in order to create the neces-

sary impact. Imagine a dramatic chase scene with George Michael singing a love ballad in the background - it just doesn't work (and thank God for that.)

Fortunately for us, the "big wigs" in the movie industry are finally realizing that alternative music can bring the movie more to life. I haven't seen the movie yet, so I can't really tell you how the movie is (then again, I'm a music critic, not a movie critic). And hey, if it really sucks, at least we got some great music out of it.

Hell, the best soundtrack of the '90s came from one of the lamest movies (*Judgment Night*, if you didn't know). The movie seems to be really good, so I suggest you

head down to see it, maybe I'll see you there.

The music scene hasn't been too impressive these past couple of weeks. Soon a whole load of highly anticipated releases will be coming out, and hopefully I'll be able to let you know about some of them next week.



Confessions of a FOX addict

Tina's Territory

Even though most college students don't like to admit it, we and the people in our generation are addicted to those weekly shows such as *Melrose Place* and *Beverly Hills 90210*. I have to confess that I sometimes plan my schedule around these shows.

A lot of people may be thinking, "Tina, you are such a bright girl. How could someone like you, who is rather cynical, watch Cheez Whiz like that?" I know, it surprises me, too. Yet I asked myself the same question the other day, and I found an astounding reason as to why I plan my Mondays and Wednesdays accordingly.

Well, it all happened like this. What first attracted me to *90210* when I was a freshman in high school was the appearance of Luke Perry. Then I started looking at the trendy way the women on the show dressed, and I started emulating their style. As you can see, I first liked the show for primarily superficial reasons.

I started liking the plot when Brenda, who was played by Shannon Dougherty, and Dylan (Luke Perry) fell in love. Being the romantic that I am, I felt they were meant for each other. Even though the unrealistic setting of the whole thing bothered me, I still found myself watching, mesmerized by the processed cheese.

Then along came *Melrose Place*. I got into that show more forcefully, even though it was as unreal as *90210* (if not more). I liked the idea that the actors, as twenty-somethings, were surviving in the real world with perfect apartments and a pool in sunny Los Angeles. It made me escape from my everyday problems for an hour and devote myself to theirs.

Which is exactly why I watch these two shows: they are an escape from everyday life. They are supposed to be perfect, because that's the way we, as the angry youth, want life to be. There couldn't be one reader who is a devout fan of these shows who would disagree that they would trade their life in for one of the principal character's for at least one day.

The characters on these shows represent everything youths want out of life. They have fast cars, lots of money, good looks, and they have each other for support. If we get a craving for these ideals (and who wouldn't?), we turn the T.V. set to FOX and wait for our shows. At least now I have an acceptable answer as to why someone with a great mental capacity watches these shows.

-Tina Tysarczyk



Getting a grasp on the meaning of love



Welcome to another week of Reese's Pieces. This week, with Valentine's Day (and my deadline) fast approaching, I could think of no better topic to write about than love.

Of course, love. What else other than love would one think of at the mention of Valentine's Day? I'll tell you. Valentine's Day is the most romantic day of the year -- a day when new love blossoms and old love rekindles, a time of the year when loved ones exchange flowers and gifts, cards and candy, and candlelight dinner promises that few intend to keep. And in

all this pomp and ceremony, the true spirit of the holiday is muddled. In all this world, there is no concept more elusive or fleeting than love.

If but for one minute, close your eyes and listen to the world around you. You might be amazed by what you hear. In the time it has taken me to compose this column, I have heard my fellow students speak of "love" -- "I love that show, I love this pizza, I love the snow," and at least a half dozen other such comments pertaining to love.

Is it possible to love an inanimate object or an idea? I suppose it is, but what of true love? In the short amount of time I have listened to those around me, I have come to the conclusion that few people

understand the concept of love.

I say love -- true love -- is the selfless act of giving yourself over to another and immersing one's self in the life of another so fully that a bond is created. This bond often brings great pain and requires tremendous personal sacrifice; yet somehow it manages

to produce feelings of incredible joy and satiating self fulfillment.

Is that possible? Logically, no. But love, like so many other things of our world, does not follow the natural laws of logic. Perhaps that is why it fascinates so many. Perhaps that is why it has become so important to me.

Love has become a central

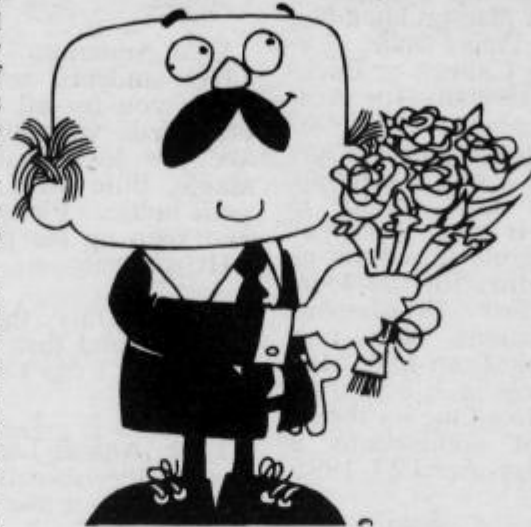
part of my existence. The love I share with my family and those I call friends runs deeper than any oceanic trench; yet this love I could conceivably survive without.

What love do I speak of then that is the food for my soul? Sara? My bond with her runs deeper still than the ones I share with family and friends. It is an honest love, one that, although doomed to failure from the first meeting, has continued to grow and flourish. My love for her has become a bond that would take a hundred Sampsons to break. Even so, as desolate as life would seem, I could continue on.

What then is this love I speak of? Arielle. This love is as deep as the universe is vast -- a bond so powerful that even God, with all his infinite power and wisdom, could not sever. A bold statement? Granted, it is, but that does not change the fact that the love I speak of is indeed that rich.

Love. Is there in all the world a concept more fleeting, more elusive? For those who have opened their hearts the answer is an easy one. For those who haven't...

- Jeff Reese



Rapper KRS-One invades the Haven



Rapper KRS-One performed for a small but enthusiastic audience in Price Performance Center on Saturday, Feb. 4.

His music focuses on such issues as nuclear war prevention and urban violence.

(photo courtesy of public relations).

by Kim Justice
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Rapper KRS-One was the featured star at a concert in Price Performance Center on Saturday, Feb. 4. KRS-One, accompanied onstage with a DJ and another rapper, performed some of his songs which ranged over a 10-year period.

At several intervals during the concert, KRS-One stopped the music and recited a rap-like poetry involving many subjects ranging from the government to Black History Month.

His experience of being homeless and living in a shelter in the Bronx led KRS-One to his current style of rap which focuses on social issues such as nuclear war prevention and urban violence.

KRS-One is known best for his collaborations with Boogey Down Productions, but has also done many individual works, including his CD's entitled "Criminal Minded," "Sex and Violence," and his most recent, "Return of the Boom Bap." In addition to working with such artists as REM and the Neville Brothers, his songs have also appeared on the "Menace II Society" and "CB4" soundtracks.

Hip-hop culture and his music, which he feels is "rebellious music, not gangster music," have been the topics of many lectures KRS-One has given at such universities as Harvard and Yale. Due to these lectures, KRS-One has been nicknamed "The Teacher."

The concert lasted a little over an hour and opened with three men from Penn State performing some of their own songs. The men also did a rendition of the oldies hit "I Only Have Eyes For You" for the small but enthusiastic crowd.

"It was great," commented Chuck Hess, a University student, when asked about his reaction to the concert.



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Announcements

The Career Services Office will be open Tuesday evenings until 7 p.m. beginning February 7, 1995. Students will be able to access all resources at this time. Appointments with the Director must be made in advance.

The Tutorial Center is presently seeking applicants for the position of Peer Tutor for the following courses: Intro. to Cultural Anthro-



pology, Intro. to Anthropology, German 2 and 4, World History 1 (Dachowski/Harvey/Satya), Problems in Philosophy (Congdon/McGuinn), Ethics (Shaw), Phil. of Religion, Social and Political Phil., Medieval Phil., Political Science (Miglietta), American National Gov't (Perna), Social Problems (Seibert), Social Policy and Services (Seibert). An overall grade point average of 2.5 is required with an A or B in the course. Hiring is done in consultation with faculty. Great experience and job enhancer! This is a paid position. Apply in the Department of Academic Development and Counseling and see Carla Langdon -- G-45 Bentley Hall 893-2457.

Rush Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity! If you have a 3.0 G.P.A. and between 12 and 96 credits, then come meet us on Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Woolridge Lounge at 8 p.m. You can see what



we're all about!

Hispanics in Progress is sponsoring Brown Bag discussions every other Thursday this semester from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Bentley's Academic Development and Counseling Department Room G44. The next discussion will be held on Feb. 23 with Dr. Podol speaking about Films in Spanish and Films about Latinos. Bring your lunch and join us!

Scholarship available - Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for Academic year 1995-96? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 27, 1995.

RHA Semiformal:

"Hearts Afire" Sat., Feb. 11 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Dancing following appetizers at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased from your hall council officers.

Need to have your assignment typed? Just \$1 a page. Call Alysia at 748-2757. Everything done on computer.

Help Wanted

Need a work study person for four hours a week in the Athletics Department. The hours would be 2 - 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some light typing, mostly running errands and miscellaneous tasks. Contact Marge Chambliss in the Athletics Office 212 Thomas Field House or call 893-2102.

For Rent / For Sale

For Rent: Attention Summer and Fall Students - House for rent on S. Jones St. for 5 people. A cozy, economical home away from home. Call 769-7335 for more details.

For Sale: Tires! Jake's tires is overstocked with 14 and 15 inch tires due to moving and they all must go! The best and cheapest second-hand tires in the area. 185, 195, 215 - 14 inch. along with 205, 215, 235 - 15 inch. Call 748-2154 anytime and ask for Jake or leave a message.

For Sale: Health/Physical Education t-shirts. \$7. See Dr. Black in

Zimmerli 101.

For Sale: Health/Physical Education polo shirts. \$22. Colors: hunter green, gray, navy blue and white. See Dr. Black in Zimmerli 101.

Personals

Lara - Thanks for being so understanding. You're a great roommate. Remember to keep the closet door shut. Your indentured servant.

Dear Aquarium - Shut Up! LHU Campus.

Dear Aquarium - On behalf of all LHU students we would like to thank you for all of the wonderful classifieds you put in every week. We just love hearing about every single, little thing that goes on in your house. Please keep us posted and keep up the good work! Love, LHU students.

Piglet, Only three months and counting and then it's just you and me baby! I can't wait! Love, Your Babba-da.

Lysh, Ann & Lisa - We'll have to get together sometime soon. That is if you can get away from your men. Love, Steph.

Lisa - Good luck with Rush. Just watch out for your etiquette. Steph.

Tam - You need a day with the



babes. We miss ya. 24/7 Babe.

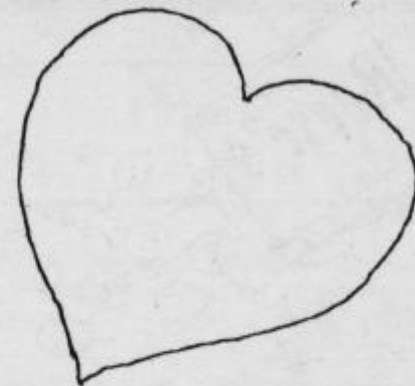
Mol - Try to have a better lunch sometime soon. They all need the boot! Love ya, A Babe.

Molly - I think it's high time we found some men who appreciate us.

I also think someone definitely needs to get the boot!

Tami - I don't really think you're boring. Besides, at least you got a man!

Steph - Looks like you found



something to keep you busy. Enjoy and have fun.

Ethan - I know we fight a lot, but I really do love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Joann.

R. Kelly - Why won't you kiss me in the morning? I know your girlfriend is there but she won't mind! Guess who?

Dave - We've made it through "record breaking" territory and still love each other. I hope all the dreams come true! Forever, Laura.

Mark - Keep smiling and remember I'm always here for ya. Love, J.

Wes - Happy Valentine's Day! Our first of many. Just think, only three months to go and then I'm all yours. Forever, Lysh.

Queenie - Hey little, when are we going skiing again? Maybe I'll stay up more next time. Don't fall next time. Raggedy-Ann.

Dear LHU Campus, The lives of those at the Aquarium must keep you entertained. Apparently you're reading our little updates every week! Love, the Aquarium Babes P.S. We'll keep you informed on all the latest!

Kerri, Please -- no more fights at 7 a.m. Some of us are still sleeping at that time of the morning! Love, Nermi

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Classifieds

Health and Physical Education Bloc Members - If we keep killing birds in media class, they will be extinct. Bloc Buddy.

Emily - The vomit patrol has arrived.

Tara - I've done a bad thing, George -- a really, really bad thing.

Good luck Men's and Women's Basketball and Wrestling. Make us proud.

Danielle - Congrats on your swimming season. Love, your friends on third front.

Nanc - Hope you feel better soon! Have a fun weekend at home. Don't miss me too much. Luv, Jennie.

Suzi Q - Have a fun weekend at home. I'll miss you. Ms. Sports Editor. Luv, Jennie.

Toby - Let's have a trio. Luv, Jenn and Sarah.

Jenn K. - Thank you for caring and taking care of me. Nanc.

Bright-eyes - Thank you for going all the 'extra miles' to make this work. As hard as it may get, we'll make it together. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, always. Joanna.

Kris - It's hard to believe it has been three long wonderful years with you, my love. I have only one question, will you marry me? All my love and hopes, Michael.

Jason, Jason the name so sweet Jason, Jason with the big head and feet. If we never did meet, that is, me and your feet. My face would not look so neat!

ISM Sr. - Ya know, if we would have done pre-game warmups, the big lump on your head wouldn't hurt so much. ISM Jr.

Greg, Matt, Mike and Gary - Congrats on winning Super Hoops! Good luck this weekend at Kutztown. Love ya lots, Nora.

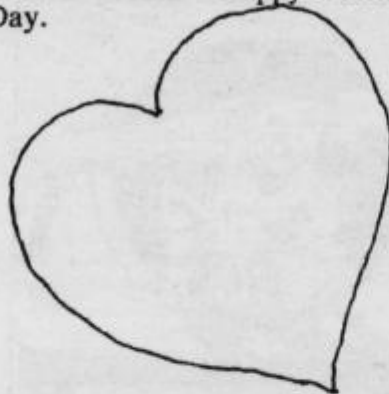
Mud - Have you figured out what will happen to you on Saturday night? ZLAM, the Zetas.

To the brothers of AXP - Happy Valentine's Day, guys! Best of luck with Rush. I'm behind you all the way. Love, hugs and kisses, Nora.

Jason - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much! Nora.

Ryan Black - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, ?

Todd Yocum - Happy Valentine's Day.



Mike - Happy Valentine's Day!!! I'm sure that this one, our first, and others in years to come will always be special. Lots of love, Jenny.

Congratulations to AXP - A team. Winners of the Shick 3 on 3 tournament.

Good luck brothers of AXP in Kutztown. Bring it home.

Good game A-Anonymous. Better luck next time. You know who.

Goofy - I'm glad we've made it this. It's been some of the most interesting times I've had. I do hope we continue to grow. I enjoy the times we spend together and cherish the memories we've made. And, you just may be right, I think I am getting - Itchy.

Babe - I'm really happy that you are my significant other. I think you're itchy, but I guess I am too considering the Teddy Bear has almost arrived. Just remember, you slipped ... "boyfriend." Happy Valentine's Day. Goofy.

Molly - Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite valentine! Sorry I'm not a stoner. Your chauffeur.

Molly - Nine more days until the big 2-1! I'm counting down with you. Tami.

Lisa - We will get revenge for ignorance! Me.

Steph - Good luck with the new prospect. Cupid will strike! Tami.

Kevin - Have fun in your classes. I'll be thinking of you. Tami.

Mary - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your little flamingo.

Bad News Bears - Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I love you guys. Tau love and mine 21070.

To all fraternities and sororities - happy Valentine's Day! Love the sister of AΣT.

Missy - Have a great weekend. Try not to get "carried away."

Michelle - Can you believe the nerve of our "men?" How rude! We must band together to form WWM-WOP. Happy Anti-Valentine's Day. The Goddess of John.

The Buddah of the Week Fan Club - We're on the prowl for new members, so you'd better watch out. When you least expect it we'll be there to deem you "Buddah of the Week." The Goddess of John.

Court - You are a great roommate. Thanks for all your help. Cole.

Angie, Christine, Court, Jen, Nancy and Nicke - You guys are a great bunch of friends. Let's make my last semester one to remember! Love ya, Cole.

Lucy - If you keep making all those runs to Williamsport your car will soon know how to get there itself. Ka-ching. Keep playing those slots baby. Love, Ricky.

Kelly, Melissa and Ann - Thank you for a wonderful semester so far. I know we will have many more awesome weekends to come. Let's try and remember this one! Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya roomies, Jena.

Happy Valentine's Day to the sis-

ters of AΣT. Tau love and mine, Jena.

To my little giraffe - Keep that neck high above everyone else and have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love ya, Jena.

Kate - Thank you for listening to me and understanding my problems (men). I hope you know how much I appreciate it. I wish you and the Homesteaders a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, Jena.

Thanks Christy for a new perspective of V-Day! Love, Jason, of course.

Chris - Happy Valentine's Day, honey! You are such a sweetheart and everything is going to turn out alright. Thanks for my surprise. Love and kisses, Amanda.



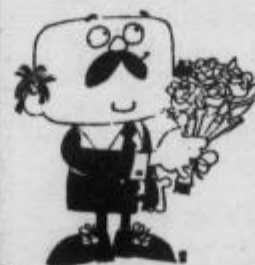
Announcements

Fall '95 Jobs - The LHU Office of Admissions will soon be taking applications from interested students for employment during the fall 95 semester. Watch for additional information around campus and in the *Eagle Eye* beginning Feb. 17!

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Sports

Records fall at Dickinson Invitational...

Eagles run away with victory

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Eagles soared and records fell as the men's and women's indoor track teams took the Dickinson Invitational by storm last Sunday.

Junior Mark Reitz started things off early by breaking the two-year-old school record in the 55 meter dash. Reitz bested Dirk Weaver's record of 6.66 seconds in the finals when he won the race in 6.64 seconds.

Next it was sophomore Amy Yarger's turn in the 800 meter dash. Yarger drafted off a fellow competitor for 500 meters before implementing a final kick and winning by almost five seconds. Her time of 2:21.9 seconds demolished her own school record of 2:23.35 seconds set last year.

Yarger also led Jami Boyce, Teresa Falcone and Amy Parkes to an eight and a half second victory in the 4x400 meter relay (4:24.5).

In addition to the 4x400 meter relay, Parkes also assisted Falcone, Tamara Vreeland and Holly Fantaskey post a victory in the 4x200 meter relay (1:53.8).

Track

In the 55 meter high hurdles Parkes beat her nearest competitor by six tenths of a second, a margin of victory that is generally unheard of in the event.

She also entered the long jump where she placed second (16 feet, 5 1/2 inches) and the high jump where she placed fifth (4'-8").

Besides her part in the two winning relays, Falcone also won the high jump (5'-2"), placed fifth in the 55 meter high hurdles (9.5 seconds) and finished sixth in the long jump (14'-7 1/4").

After breaking the 55 meter dash record, Reitz helped the 4x200 meter relay team of Jason Lloyd, Shawn Ivie and Steve Kravitz to a second place finish. Their time of 1:36.7 was a mere one and a half seconds out of first place.

Kravitz also placed second in the 400 meter dash (51.8) and 200 meter race (23.9) and anchored the 4x400 meter relay team to victory (3:33.9) on the final lap.

Other members of the team were Shawn Ivie (also fifth in the 55m dash in 6.8



seconds), Andy Welk and Greg Rutz. Rutz also placed fifth in the 800 meter race with a time of 2:06.9 seconds.

The distance events proved to be competitive once again for both teams. In the 5000 meter race alone the men placed four athletes in the top six while the women won three of the top four spots.

Matt Ferchalk was third for the men (16:35), followed by Alex Sherwood in fourth (16:35), Bob Brenner in fifth (16:36) and Aaron Taylor in sixth (16:36.5). In all, less than two seconds separated the four.

Brenda Trimble won her first race of the year by capturing the 5000 meter title in

19:35.2 seconds, nearly half a minute ahead of teammate Jamie Noble who finished in second. Mindy Lewis ran a strong race as well, capturing fourth place in 20:29.4.

Ben Steward was the final place finisher amongst the distance team as he finished fourth in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:13.8.

Freshman Ryan Gooch won the pole vault by clearing 13' -0" and teammate Neil Raymond placed third with a vault of 12'-6".

In other field events, Kyle Waite placed second in the shot put with a throw of 46'-6 1/2". Andy Loucks placed sixth in the event with a put of 39'-7 1/2".

Freshman Chad Warren finished third in the triple jump (39'-0 1/2") and sixth in the long jump (19'-6 1/4") while Aaron Wynings finished fourth in the high jump (6'-2"). Marc Clausen also placed fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 8.8 seconds.

Holly Fantaskey and Amy Kerin were the final place winners for the women. Fantaskey placed second in the high jump (5'-0") while Kerin finished third with a leap of 4'-10".

The track teams will travel to Bucknell University tomorrow where they expect their toughest competition of the season. Both track and field events are slated to begin at 11 a.m.

We Need You
To be a Resident Assistant



The Student Life Office will be accepting applications for the Fall 1995 semester. Applications will be available in the Student Life Office (Smith Hall) from 8:00am until 4:00pm February 13 - March 17. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00pm on March 21.

Boxers prepping for home show

Boxing

by Suzanne Shultz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The LHU boxers will have their final bout before their annual home show this Saturday.

Eight members of the team will compete at the PSU "Nittany Lion" Invitational tomorrow night. It will be their final preparation before they host their own next week.

But before their home competition, the boxers will have to travel to Penn State tomorrow to compete with boxers from seven different schools.

Leading the Blad Eagles this season is Todd Stiner, 1994 National (NCBA) runner-up. Stiner, senior captain and top ranked 147 pounder in the country will face Mike Francis of Penn State.

Other tentative matchups are: Josh Lander (125) vs. Bryant Duttler (University of Kentucky), Jason Pletcher (156) vs. Meredith Dowell (U. of Kentucky), Chad Forry or George Conklin (156) vs. John Fitzgerald (Mansfield), Chris Moon (172) vs. Preston Pickett (PSU), Judd Long (180) vs. Phil



Todd Stiner, NCBA runner-up, will lead the Bald Eagles in their bout tomorrow (photo provided by Dr. Ken Cox).

Smalls (Shippensburg), Tony Penecale (190) vs. Pat Stevens (Mansfield), and Karl Fritz (HWT) vs. David Murphy (Mansfield).

Watch for LHU boxing action Feb. 18, when they will host their 16th Annual LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational in the Thomas Field House.

(Information provided by Todd Yacov)

Bald Eagles dunk two on the road

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The ingredients for disaster were present in the University men's basketball team's pair of games in the past week, but Coach Dave Blank's boys overlooked them and scored back-to-back victories.

Last Saturday's road contest with divisional foe Slippery Rock was the Bald Eagles' first brush with heartache. They had to find a way to win a game in a hostile environment on a night where their number one scorer, sophomore Mike Shue, was bottled up like Evian.

Shue, who entered the matchup averaging over 24 ppg in conference play, managed to score just three points Saturday on 1 of 7 shooting. That type of performance by a go-to guy certainly never bodes well for a team, but on this occasion the rest of the LHU cagers stepped up.

Men's Hoops

Paced by Chad McKinney's 24 points and Dan D'Angelo's work-man-like 15, the Bald Eagles were able to pound out an 82-79 triumph. Shawn Crissman (13 points) and Chris Daley (12 points) also helped the young Lock Haven squad stay ahead of Slippery Rock just enough to get the job done.

The Slippery Rock conquest, which probably was clinched by LHU's clutch 19 of 20 shooting night from the foul line, pushed the Bald Eagles' overall record to the .500 level at 10-10. They improved to 4-3 in PSAC-West competition.

Lock Haven's Wednesday night non-conference game at Philadelphia Bible saw them worrying at pre-game for another reason: they were forced to play without

three of their main contributors.

McKinney, point guard Leo Skorupa and shooting guard Chris Daley were all suspended for the contest after they were disciplined for violating a University residence hall policy.

Nevertheless, LHU was able to dominate the action. They turned their 40-31 half-time lead into a final blowout score of 90-57.

Shue was back in form against Philadelphia, scoring 20 points on 8 of 20 shooting. His output was matched by that of freshman Dan Welker, who had one of his best games of the season.

Nick Bielak added 14 points and Crissman netted 10 for the Bald Eagles, who inched above .500 for the first time in a couple of weeks. Their next chance to climb even further above the satisfactory line comes tomorrow night when they visit conference rival Clarion.



Who's on Deck?

Wrestling:

Home tonight vs. Lehigh University at 7:30 p.m.

Women's B-ball:

Away tomorrow at Clarion University.

Men's B-ball:

Away tomorrow at Clarion University.

Track:

Away tomorrow at Bucknell University.

Boxing:

Away tomorrow at PSU "Nittany Lion" Invitation-al.

LHU downs ESU; loses to Mercyhurst...

Ladies try to bounce back from rollercoaster season

Ladies' Hoops

by Troy Derkos
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Unpredictable. The word has become synonymous with the 1994-95 Lady Eagle basketball team. Every week has been an emotional rollercoaster for this squad. This week was especially confusing.

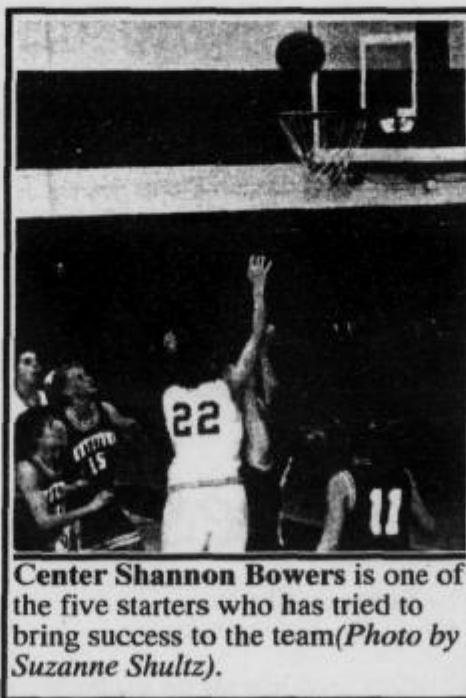
First, the Lady Eagles got blown off the court by Slippery Rock (12-8) over the weekend. Then, on Monday they stunned East Stroudsburg on ESU's home floor.

The win was an absolute shocker. For starters, East Stroudsburg was ranked 13 in the nation. Add the fact that ESU had a 23-game home winning streak. And if that is not enough, the Lady Eagles entered the game at 0-9 on the road!

"The win was huge," Head Coach Frank Scarfo said. "We kind of caught them licking their chops being a little overconfident and looking ahead to the Eastern Conference playoffs."

Missy Carlson led the way with 21 points. Amy Nickles followed suit with 20 points and 13 boards.

So after the big win everything appeared



Center Shannon Bowers is one of the five starters who has tried to bring success to the team. (Photo by Suzanne Shultz).

to be back to normal.

Well, it may have been if it were not for the Lady Eagles' rugged schedule. Wednesday night the Lady Eagles would have to face another quality team in

Mercyhurst College (17-5).

The Lady Eagles hung tough throughout the game but they fell short, 53-47.

The Lady Eagles trailed by as much as 14 with seven minutes left. But a 10-2 spurt got them right back in it at 45-41. However, clutch free-throws by Mercyhurst sealed the game and yet another tough loss for the Haven.

The sharpshooting evident on Monday was absent on this evening. The Lady Eagles could only manage 33 percent shooting. But Mercyhurst did not do much better as they only hit on 37 percent of their shots. Only Carlson managed double digits in points. She finished with 16 to go along with nine rebounds.

"I have to give credit to Mercyhurst," Coach Scarfo said. "If you hold a team to 53 points, you should be able to win."

Things will not get any easier for the Lady Eagles this week. On Saturday they travel to Clarion (13-7) who sports a very impressive 6-1 PSAC-West record. Then, on Wednesday they will take on Shippensburg University which is 16-5 and second in the PSAC-West.

To make matters worse, the Lady Eagles will be without the services of starter Karen Alkins who is out for the year with a knee injury.

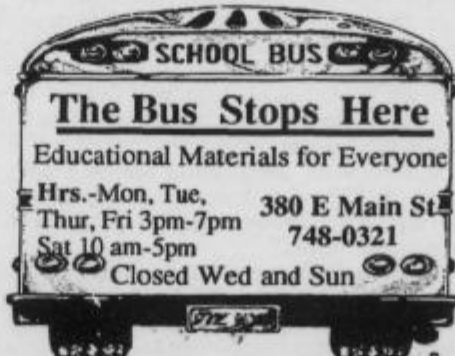
Wednesday's game is slated for 6 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

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Varsity Sports

SWIMMING

Will head to the PSAC Championships on Feb. 18 at West Chester Univ.

Six members of the team qualified for the championships.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

Beat East Stroudsburg Mon. but lost to Mercyhurst Wed. (see page 11)

Sophomore starter, Karen Alkins, out for the year with knee injury.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Beat Slippery Rock and Philadelphia Bible on the road. (see page 11)

Freshman Dan Welker had one of his best games with 20 points.

TRACK

The team outdistanced the competition at the Dickinson Invitational. (See page 10)

Junior Mark Reitz broke the two-year-old record in the 55 meter dash.

WRESTLING

Made LHU sports history by defeating PSU in their dual meet.

Hosting Lehigh University (18th NCAA Div. I) tonight at the Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Club Sports

BOXING

Will compete at PSU Nittany Lion Invitational, tomorrow, in White Gym, 7:30

Among eight fighters, LHU's, Todd Steiner (All-American) will be competing.

About the 2-Minute Warning...

If you would like your sports-related club to appear in the *Two-Minute Warning*, just phone in results of your latest match to 893-2334.

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Wrestling

by Jason Hagan
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A year has passed since the Bald Eagles of LHU battled with the NCAA Division I powerhouse, Nittany Lions of Penn State. A year has passed since the Bald Eagle grapplers were cut short of an upset, losing 19-18.

This time 20 years of efforts came to a climax last night at PSU Rec Hall. For the first time in the history of PSU, LHU duals, the Bald Eagles came away with a 20-14 victory.

The Bald Eagles, who round out the top NCAA Div. I poll ranking at 20th, according to head coach, Carl Poff, appeared to be "as healthy as they have been all season."

They just came off of a victory over West Virginia University by a score of 28-7, which by any standard is a large margin versus a team like WVU, which coach Poff agreed and added, "They are always tough and can never be underestimated."

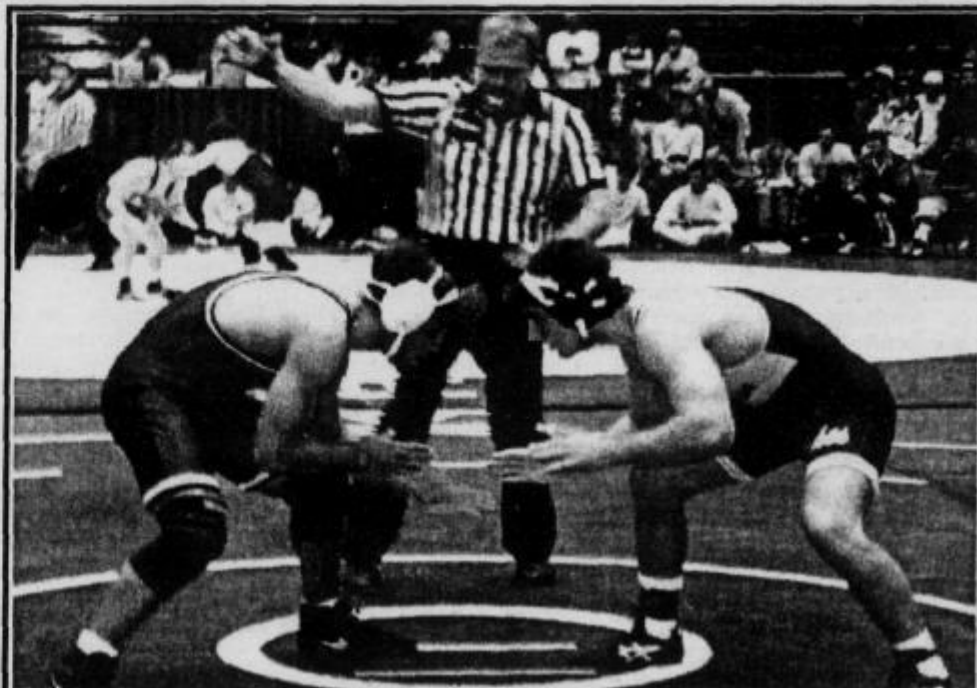
But last night the Bald Eagles brought their wrestlers to PSU "mentally ready as ever," according to Poff.

Poff felt the key matchups would be at 134, 142, 150, 158, and 177 pounds, where Poff said the matches could go either way and were vital to an upset.

Senior Brad Silimperi led the attack with a major decision over John Strittmatter 14-4. Silimperi said of the teams victory, "This is a great win for the team, our coach, the University, and the townspeople. I'm just proud to be from LHU."

LHU Shaun Husic lost a decision by a score of 7-4. Then at 134, LHU's Brian Leitzel (13-6) brought the small crowd of LHU fans to a roar when he pinned his opponent, Greg Fendler, in 2:17 minutes.

Leitzel said that he was not sure who he



Although he lost, Tirso Valls was part of the effort in LHU's first dual meet victory over Penn State (File photo).

was going to wrestle but he felt as sharp as he has all season and was confident.

The next match at 142 lbs. saw, Mike Rogers (23-3) lose by a decision to John Hughs (23-2). Pete Ventresca lost a tight decision to Tony Obuliski 3-0.

With the score 10-9, 158 pounder Scott Goodale pulled out a 4-2 victory, which came down to the last second of the match. The win was especially meaningful to Goodale since the two live 15 minutes apart.

Said Goodale, "My match was more of a hometown thing in New Jersey." Although Goodale was battling a "painful" knee injury, he said that it was "worth it" to take this risk.

Then at 167, Kemal Pegram, battling a

nagging elbow injury, struggled with a determined Matt Hardy. Down 1-0 with 32 seconds remaining, Pegram escaped then immediately took down Hardy with eight seconds remaining. He held on for a 3-1 victory.

"The curse is over," said Pegram. "I can graduate LHU as the happiest man on this team."

LHU's Mike Geurin met Rob Piper at 190 lbs. Geurin's 13-4 major decision sinched the team victory making it 20-11 going into heavyweight. LHU's Joe Eaton met national champion Kerry McCoy. His 8-1 loss was a personal triumph compared to a tech. fall to McCoy last year.

Coach Poff said, "This is the greatest vic-

Ladies stroke to PSAC tourney

by Suzanne Shultz
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After a good lead off the starting blocks this season, the Lady Eagles wrapped up their winning season with an overall record of 8-1.

The team met with PSAC powerhouse Shippensburg last Saturday and tried to protect their perfect record. But the outcome was not in their favor. The team held on, but in the end took a loss to Shippensburg 143-105.

Coach Tom Justice said that overall he was very pleased with the team's performance this season.

"It's been an outstanding season," Justice said. "They've done a remarkable job, but we've got a long way to go to beat Ship. in the future."

But Saturday's meet was not just a mark in the "L" column for the Lady Eagles. It was also a chance for the ladies to qualify for the PSAC Championships.

Swimming

Six of the swimmers, Katie Bonner, Carrie Comans, Carla Ford, Beth Lloyd, Missy Tandlmayer, and Meg Wetterau, will head to West Chester University Feb. 17 to compete in the tournament.

Bonner, a freshman, will be swimming the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 200 IM. Comans qualified for the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 IM.

Ford will swim the 200 butterfly, while Lloyd qualified for the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle, the 100 butterfly, and the 200 IM.

Wetterau and Tandlmayer will be going along to help in the relays.

Justice says that the ladies are very strong swimmers all around, and that they are hoping to do well at the tournament.

He says that the only strategy they have is to drop time and swim well. "You have got to drop time in swimming," he says.

"You don't see miracles occur. You see people with tremendous ability."

Justice says that the team has the ability to swim and that they are looking to drop some times in order to do well at the tournament.

Last year the team was ranked last at the tournament. This year he said he hopes to see them ranked higher than some of the other teams.

Justice says that next year looks promising for the Lady Eagles. Since there are no seniors on the team, most, if not all, of the 11 members should be returning.

"We need a greater depth in the team," Justice says. "We need more swimmers, and we need more speed and distance," he said, "But we should stay strong."

This is the best season that has ever been recorded at LHU for swimming. Justice says that they would like to continue with their success in future years.

But now the team heads to the PSAC Championships with an 8-1 record overall and a 5-1 record versus PSAC opponents.