

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, February 17, 1995

Sigma Pi now a colony on campus

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

After recently receiving colony status, an inactive campus fraternity is working towards the goal of regaining their charter.

The Sigma Pi fraternity has not been recognized by either the University or the national fraternity chapter since an off-campus incident occurred in 1988.

After derecognition, former fraternity members formed the Beta Omega Club.

Tuesday evening, nearly two dozen current members of the Beta Omega Club became brothers of the Beta Omega Colony of Sigma Pi.

As a colony, the members have one calendar year to achieve fraternity status and, in turn, regain their charter, according to Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students and advisor of the All Greek Council.

Members have been working hard at obtaining this status for a number of years, Marron said. They have completed what they had to do up until this point in order to become a colony, he added.

"We're very excited that our goal of bringing Sigma Pi back has been realized," said Brian Price, the colony's president. "It's been a long, hard struggle to make it happen. All our current members as well as many of our alumni should feel very proud about themselves for staying dedicated to

their goal."

The colony is required to meet many University-mandated rules and regulations within the year's probationary period, including maintaining a minimum colony grade point average (GPA).

We must go "above and beyond" the Greek average GPA, Price said. The colony must achieve a cumulative GPA of higher than 2.5, Price added.

The colony must also raise \$900 in philanthropy and maintain at least 25 members, Price said.

The colony must function as a fraternity but be better than average and "excel in every aspect," he continued.

Plans also exist for the colony to participate in a rigorous agenda of community service, fund-raising and recruitment projects.

"We can't sit still and act like we've accomplished everything," Price said. "To reach our goal of reactivating the Sigma Pi charter and setting a standard for other fraternities to follow, we have to work even harder."

Price said he was very pleased with pledge turnout and support. "At first we were nervous that people wouldn't know what Sigma Pi was here," he said. But every year the group has attracted enough support to be selective of the members taken in, he added.

The negative feelings toward Sigma Pi --

the result of bad influences exulted by former members -- led to the group's delay in trying to regain their charter, since these

former house on West Main Street.

The Liquor Control Board (LCB) targeted the house for a bust, said Dr. Linda



These symbols are the remnants of the former Sigma Pi fraternity house on West Main Street. Although the house no longer stands, the letters are imprinted on the sidewalk, marking the old site (photo by Karl McColester).

members did not represent the national fraternity well, Price said.

Derecognition of the fraternity in 1988 followed an alcohol bust at the fraternity's

Koch, vice president for student affairs. The fraternity was selling alcohol to mi-

(see Sigma Pi page 2)

Trends and happenings discussed at meeting

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Characteristics of University freshmen, seniors and faculty was the featured report at the University Council of Trustees meeting yesterday afternoon in the Akeley Boardroom.

Lou Fabian, director of planning and evaluation, discussed trends and data collected from four student and faculty surveys conducted over a three year period.

Since 1967, the University has been participating in the American Council on Education's Freshman Survey, Fabian said.

In this survey, University freshman indicated throughout the years that their top reasons for attending college were to attain a better job, to learn, to gain a general education, to prepare for graduate school, and

to make money.

These freshmen came to the University because of its academic reputation, low tuition rates, special programs, and financial aid, Fabian showed.

The survey also showed that one out of two freshmen attending college are the first in their family to do so, he said.

Between 500 and 600 respondents participate in the freshman surveys when they are administered, Fabian said.

Faculty surveys showed that the University's faculty are slightly younger than the national average and that, given the chance to choose a career in academics again, nearly 90 percent of the faculty would.

In his report, University President Craig Dean Willis announced that the spring enrollment includes 19 graduate students, which is the highest amount to be enrolled at the University to date.

Willis spoke of the excitement of the University's wrestling team beating the Penn State wrestling team for the first time in the twenty times that they have wrestled.

He also acknowledged the women's swimming team's "totally winning season," in which they swam to a 8-1 record.

Several proposed programs at the University are being prepared to be presented to the Board of Governors, Willis said. Included is a physicians assistant program, a masters in education program, and an applied geology program.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president for academic affairs, spoke of the way in which students provide service to society.

Currently, University students are participating in children's theatre performances in the local elementary schools, volunteering as story readers at the Ross Library, and working with advertising at the Clinton

County Chamber of Commerce, among other volunteer activities, Pursell said.

She spoke of one student volunteer who worked with an elderly man who wanted to learn to read at the Intermediate Unit 10's Development Center for Adults.

The man wanted to learn to read his Bible, so after the student helped him to read, he or she bought the man a new large print Bible, Pursell said.

It improves the self esteem of the student to be "perceived as a professional," she said.

Our institution turns "18 year old students" into "22 year old professionals," and Pursell said she is proud of the students and institution for doing so.

Jerry Updegraff, vice president for ad-

(see Trustees page 2)

News (pp:1-3)

January's State System president salary raise boosts Tiers to more national levels.
(see story page 2)

Classifieds (pp: 9)

Meetings, announcements, help wanted listings, apartments for rent, club announcements, personals.

Op/Ed (p: 4)

In case of an emergency, call 911. It could make a difference.

Features (pp: 5-8)

James Chapman spoke on racism, sexism, and personal experiences last week.
(see story page 5)

Sports (pp: 10-12)

In basketball action, Bald Eagles run over Red Raiders 104-87 Wednesday night.
(see story page 12)

Police Beat

Harassment by Communication -- Feb. 15: A student reported receiving obscene, harassing telephone calls. The case is currently under investigation.

Theft -- Feb. 14: A University employee reported that a Motorola Advisor pager was removed from his office on Feb. 8 between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. The pager is of no use to anyone, since it can only be used for receiving purposes. No questions will be asked if the pager is returned to Law Enforcement or if information concerning the location of the pager is given. The estimated value of the pager is \$365.

Harassment by Communication -- Feb. 12: A student reported receiving harassing telephone calls in a room in one of the residence halls. The caller apparently hung up after threatening the student. The case is currently under investigation.

Vandalism -- Feb. 11: A student reported that someone had apparently walked over his or her vehicle, which was parked in area #7 (the pit). There were muddy footprints, which appeared to have been made by someone wearing sneakers, on the student's car. The amount of damage is unknown.

Alcohol Violation -- Feb. 10: A student was referred to Student Life for violating the University's alcohol policy after he or she was seen trying to hide a bottle of alcohol under his/her coat. The student, who admitted to possessing a bottle of vodka, was stopped by Law Enforcement in parking area #2, located by the Infirmary. The bottle was confiscated from the student, who was over 21 years of age.

Law Enforcement would like to remind students that in the case of an emergency in which help is needed immediately, they should telephone 911 and not the Law Enforcement office at x2278.

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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.

SSHE salary ranges increased

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors approved new salary ranges for SSHE presidents last month.

President Craig Dean Willis' salary of \$97,308 will not be affected, but the salary range in the University's tier, Tier I, will range from \$80,000 - \$120,000.

According to Scott Shewell, SSHE press secretary, this action was taken to match the SSHE presidents' salary to the national average level of other similar state universities.

When the Board asked an outside research company to do a study of nationwide state university presidents' salaries, it became clear that Pennsylvania was paying SSHE presidents below a national average.

The company then made a recommendation to the Board that this disparity should be corrected by raising the SSHE presidents' annual salary.

The Board approved a salary increase for most of the 14 SSHE university presidents and set a new salary range in Pennsylvania.

According to the classification of SSHE universities, the University is in the Tier I category with two other SSHE universities, Mansfield and Cheyney. Tiers II and III are made up of larger SSHE schools.

The presidents of the three Tier I schools are not subject to an immediate raise because the salary rate of these presidents is so close to the other similar state universities around the nation, Shewell said.

Instead, these three presidents received the new salary range which allows for the possibility of a future raise.

This action allowed the Board to have an opportunity to be more flexible in closing the gap between national averages, according to Shewell.

"We are still below national averages in terms of paying the head of the universities," said Shewell.

The last salary adjustment was adopted in 1993, according to Shewell.

Sigma Pi from page 1

nors for a price, she added.

In all, 57 minor students were arrested at the time of the bust, Koch said.

Koch said that in the early 1980s it was not uncommon for fraternities to serve alcohol at parties for a price. The liability insurance required by national chapters, in part, stopped this practice, she added.

"At this point the University discontinued the charter from then-chartered Sigma Pi," Koch said.

The fact that there was no central heating in the house and electric heaters were being used as a heat source also added to the decision, she said.

Following the removal of the charter, a Sigma Pi alumni group attempted to purchase the West Main Street house from the national chapter but failed to raise the \$16,000 asking-price, Koch said.

As a result, the house was sold to a neighbor who had it demolished.

Koch said the national chapter of the fraternity was not very supportive throughout the trouble years. More support has been reported since 1992, however.

In early 1994, the club attempted to create a local fraternity called Delta Xi, as they did not think their efforts were going to "bear fruits," Price said.

Later, Price said the University administration and the fraternity's national chapter was impressed by the work the group had done as an underground club, so the club decided to take the chance of regaining its charter.

The colony is participating in Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and All-Greek Council meetings, although voting privileges will not occur until the fraternity is chartered.

The relationship between the IFC and Sigma Pi has been "very welcoming," said Kevin Stone, resident director of High Hall and IFC advisor.

Trustees from page 1

vancement announced that the Capital Campaign has received \$2.3 million in pledges to date toward their \$2.5 million goal.

Summer camps have extended to other areas besides athletics, said Updegraff. Dance and theatre camps are being planned. An ad for the dance camp appears in a recent issue of *Backstage* magazine.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for finance and administration, in talking of the grounds tour for the trustees and administration which preceded the Trustees meeting, spoke of both completed projects and those set to begin around campus.

Bids for the Old Ulmer Hall project are set to open March 1, Phelps said. This project is a Shared Funding Project, which is the new name for the former "Jump Start" projects.

The Department of General Services (DGS) will be managing the project and it is tentatively set to begin in mid-July, Phelps said.

A new program is being considered to publish the University on the Internet, Phelps said.

The Admissions office could have the opportunity to have students on the internet

leave their names and address for admissions materials to be sent to their home.

Other offices would be able to take advantage of the service too, he said.

Willis wished to publicly thank the Keystone Central School District (KSCD) and its superintendent, Dr. Thomas O'Rourke, for joining the University on the Hubert Jack Stadium track renovation project.

The school district's \$100,000 contribution helped to make it possible and it was appreciated by the University, Willis said.

The Trustees made a resolution to grant emeriti status to the following recently retired professors: Dr. Renuka Biswas, Dr. John Chase, Gary Renzleman and Mary Renzleman.

Resolutions were adopted in recognition of commendable service to the following recently retired staff: Margaret Colley, Harry Jones, Donald Ludlow, and Barbara Thiel.

The Trustees also voted to recommend to the Board of Governors that Willis' contract be extended for one year, after an informal review session prior to the general session of the Trustees meeting.

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

KΣ drug search investigation on

SHIPPENSBURG - On Jan. 20 around midnight, the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department (MCVRPD) searched the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 26 Middlespring Ave., finding drugs and assorted paraphernalia and arresting one fraternity member on several drug-related charges.

A search warrant was obtained and the drugs and paraphernalia were confiscated from a room in the Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Sigma had been hosting a Friday night party when the police responded to a call complaining about the loud noise coming from the fraternity house.

According to MCVRPD reports, officers observed approximately 500 people leaving the house upon their arrival, as well as what they believed to be drugs and paraphernalia being placed into the tile ceiling of one of the rooms.

A Kappa Sigma brother, Christopher R. Sabatino, of 26 Middle Spring Ave., was arrested for possession, possession with intent to deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia.

After being taken before District Justice Donald Daihl, Sabatino was committed to the Cumberland County Prison in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

"Kappa Sigma's national headquarters has been informed of the situation," Barry McClanahan, director of Greek affairs, said.

-courtesy *The Slate*

Honors policy angers MU senior

MILLERSVILLE - Kim Hampton will graduate with the same pomp and circumstance as a student with a 2.0 quality-point average (QPA) this May.

That has angered Hampton, a senior Spanish major, who thought she would be graduating with honors.

When she filled out her graduation application two weeks ago, she found out her transfer credits counted for QPA, which would lower her 3.34 QPA, making her chances of graduating with honors slim.

Hampton said she was told by two Millersville University faculty members that her summer course and study abroad credits would transfer but would not count for her QPA.

"I read the clause, 'Transferred credits will not affect QPA,'" Hampton said. "I have never heard of the statement, 'Unless being considered for graduation honors,' and neither have the seniors I have spoken with."

Rachel Wywadis, associate registrar, said an MU senior must have a 3.35 QPA to be eligible to graduate with honors. Included in the criterion for graduating with honors are the transfer credits and the past QPA's to determine the level of honors, she said.

"I was misinformed by two professors and now I am being penalized," Hampton said.

-courtesy *The Snapper*

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

What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago -- Feb. 18, 1975

With the announcement of a rebidding of the college food service contract for next year, the question arises as to what approximately 1500 Bentley Hall diners will be eating next year. Present food contractor ARA Food Services announced last week that within 90 days they will be ending their present contract with the college.

A rebidding of the food contract means that the college administration must now determine what specifications it wants in next year's contract and open the bidding for that contract. Once the bids have been completed, selection of the lowest bid will be made in Harrisburg. The new contractor is expected to begin June 1.

At present, the food service committee is attempting to determine what specifications should be included in the next contract.

Fifteen years ago -- Feb. 15, 1980

If an artillery simulator went off in somebody's hands, "it would probably kill them." The light from its explosion, especially at night, "could cause temporary blindness." Its explosive force is approximately equal to that of a "quarter of a stick

of dynamite.' Those are the words of captain John Confer, of the National Guard and the Reserves, during mock war games.

On Feb. 2, Lock Haven State College (LHSC) student Karl Delhaagen discovered an artillery simulator partially buried on the grounds around the Sigma Pi Fraternity House. Lock Haven police were notified and took the simulator. They contacted the National Guard. Captain Confer picked it up. Confer said that when he saw it, he was "hesitant" to carry it back to the Armory in his car. The safety device on the simulator - a wire and a cardboard cap - were missing.

This wire and cap cover the string which ignites the explosive mechanism when it is pulled.

Ten years ago -- Feb. 19, 1985

Students who went home for the weekend probably noticed a big change when they visited Bentley Dining Hall for a meal yesterday. Eleven decorative canopies and signs were installed by the Custom Management Service on Saturday.

The new installations include three large beverage canopies, three food line signs, and individual soup, cereal, and dessert banners.

John Wilt, director of Custom Management Food Service, said, "The canopies and signs serve no functional purpose other than for direction. The other purpose to the new look is an aesthetic one."

Five years ago -- Feb. 16, 1990

For four nights this week, volunteers have lit up phone lines in an effort to reach nearly 100 prospective University students. By phoning accepted applicants and answering their questions about the University, the helpers hope to aid in their college decision-making.

All of the volunteers spend one night reviewing general phone courtesy and are given an information packet covering the most-asked questions. Many of them work in the Admissions Office and are familiar with many of the questions people ask.

Jennifer Pistner, an Admissions' employee, said, "I know how important it is. I wish someone had called me and helped me with my decision." Another volunteer pointed out, "They feel a little more comfortable talking to students." It also saves the applicant from making unnecessary long-distance phone calls.

Lost for words? Writing Center can help

For many -- perhaps most -- college students, the worst time of the semester is that period just before a major class paper is due. Whether the subject is English Literature, Political Science, Business Writing or Biology, finishing that written assignment can be daunting, to say the least.

It's one thing to learn about a subject in class, but quite another to organize newfound knowledge into a well-structured, readable essay.

Thankfully, there is an answer to this predicament, at least at the University: the Writing Center. Located in Raub Hall Room 409, this facility offers an important tutoring service to the whole campus community.

Designed primarily to assist students in writing and basic English skills -- although it offers much more besides -- it is open to students every weekday during the semester, and on at least two evenings a week.

On any given day, the center is filled with students of all types, receiving advice and instruction on anything from structuring an argumentative essay to operating Word for Windows, an IBM word processing program.

"It doesn't matter if you're an 'A' student or a 'C' student; you can always learn something by coming here," said student

tutor Tom Webb. "We think we can help everyone who asks for it."

Carolyn Perry, an assistant professor in the English, journalism and philosophy department, was instrumental in founding the Writing Center in 1981 and has been running it ever since.

"The faculty perceived a crisis in students' writing skills at the time, and this was one of the solutions sought by the University," she recalled. "Since then, I believe the center has developed into an essential campus service in its own right."

Professor Perry, who also teaches classes in the English department, continues to supervise all aspects of Writing Center activities and services, working with her small band of tutors, all of whom are University students.

"I've seen students come in as freshmen, and keep coming back through their college years, until they're coming to ask us to review their resumes and job application letters," she said. An essential part of the process, she believes, is to make students seeking help feel comfortable about coming here, and to gain their trust and respect.

This is done by having tutors meet students one-on-one, in a friendly and informal atmosphere, to discuss their work.

"Sometimes the most valuable help writ-

ers can get is simply to have someone sit down with them and read over with them what has been written," said Perry. The idea is not to correct or grade students' efforts as would a teacher in class, but simply to talk over the work and suggest possible improvements.

"We're not a proofreading agency, but we can help with that; in fact, we can help at any stage of the writing process," Perry added.

The most satisfying aspect of this role for Perry, inevitably, is to see the positive impact the Writing Center has on individual students' writing and language skills.

"It can't hurt your GPA to be able to write your papers more effectively," said tutor Dougie Bicket, referring to the Writing Center's motto, "We don't guarantee you an 'A,' but the paper you leave with will be better than the one you came in with."

Perry hopes that the Writing Center will continue to attract students who want to improve their command of written English. With free instruction, and access to computers, laser printers and electric typewriters, the Writing Center adds up to an invaluable service available to everyone who wants to use it.

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opinion / editorial

Emergency? Call 911

Last weekend there was a medical emergency on this campus. The student who called in the problem, instead of dialing 911, called the communications center. (Before 911, an emergency was to be reported to the communications center.)

Yes, for those who are unaware, Lock Haven does have 911 service. If a medical emergency is serious enough, as this one was, 911 should be dialed, according to Gertrude Leathers, quality assurance supervisor for the Clinton County Communications Center.

It is important to call 911 in an emergency because the response is much quicker. If a person dials 911 and cannot communicate what the problem is, the call can be traced and emergency service can be there in no time. On campus students must remember to dial 9 before the 911.

Students should be using 911 in an emergency and calling 748-2936 in a non-emergency situation. On campus students should call Law Enforcement.

Calling 911 in an emergency situation could mean the difference between life and death. Remember this the next time you have an emergency.

April D. Miller
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Loss causes surprising find

To the Editor,

In an age where there is negative in every facet of life, it is nice to write to you about a positive experience I had on the campus of Lock Haven University.

After an evening workout in Zimmerli, I placed my gold and pearl pin in the outside compartment of my gym bag. The next morning I reached into the bag to find a hole in



the bottom.

I was heartbroken. The pin had been in my family for several generations. I went to work very sad. On a long shot I called Law Enforce-

ment and to my surprise, the pin had been turned in.

To this day I do not know who the good person was that turned in my pin, but I would like to publicly say thank you.

It reaffirms my belief in the basic goodness of people.

Sincerely,
Julie Fabsik-Swarts
Director of Camps
and Fields.

Correction: In last week's *Eagle Eye* part of the article entitled "UPSET!!!!" was cut off. The quote by Coach Carl Poff should have read "This is the greatest victory of my coaching career."

If you have a nose for news, the Eagle Eye can use you.

To become a reporter for the Eagle Eye come to the office between 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or call at 893-2334.

Students of any major are welcome.

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.

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Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

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.

Author encourages social change through arts

by Samuel Evan Horowitz
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

James Chapman, playwright and author, presented his lecture, "Who I Am: From Endangerment to Empowerment" on Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room.

Chapman spoke about his feelings concerning racism, sexism, and his own personal experiences. He has very strong feelings on these issues and expressed them to the small crowd which came to hear him speak. Chapman gathered the 15 or so students and faculty who attended to sit in a circle and talked about his feelings on issues that he said were important to him.

He began his lecture talking about his play, *What About Black Womyn*, which was performed in Price Performance Center on Tuesday, Feb. 7. The play dealt with issues involving sexuality, womanhood, and AIDS.

Chapman explained that he wants to use arts to help bring about social change. He believes the government has too much control over people's lives. Change is needed, Chapman said, but not if it is forced where it is not ready. People cannot change their habits without changing how they feel in their hearts, he said. Since government cannot control our hearts, they cannot hope to change our habits.

After stating his social views, he began to tell a detailed story of his life. Chapman

felt it was necessary to explain where his views came from. He told how he went from the son of a Baptist minister to a homeless man in Houston to a playwright and leader of an acting company.

When Chapman was 23, he had decided to commit suicide, but came to realize it would hurt too many people. After managing to get his life back in order, Chapman came to a number of realizations.

The United States is a sexist and racist society, he concluded, but there is nothing we can do about it. He decided to work with it instead of against it.

Chapman has attempted to promote change throughout his plays as well as promoting other arts that encourage social

change.

He began Living The Dream Inc., a company that promotes the arts that involve AIDS, sexuality, sexism, and racism.

Chapman began writing in an effort to bring about social change. His plays include *What About Black Womyn*, *Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody seems to care*, and *Just Play Safe*.

In each of his plays he tries to promote a subject he feels very strongly about. In *Our Young Black Men*, he explains how society is skewed against the black man. In *Just Play Safe*, he discusses issues such as safe sex and AIDS.

Living The Dream Inc. produces these plays and others like them all over the United States.

The play, *What About Black Womyn*, is

designed to educate people about AIDS, Chapman explained. He tried to show that AIDS does not need to take over one's life, or even influence it.

This play tries to display his strong views about the role of women in society, and how it must change. There must be less blame put on women, he said, especially for what they have no control over. Chapman believes this is very important to help bring about change in society.



Author and playwright James Chapman spoke of racism and sexism in his lecture to students and faculty last week (photo by Karl McColester).

What About Black Womyn?

by Jodi Harrozin
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A standing ovation was given to the three-member cast of *What About Black Womyn?* after their presentation in Price Performance Center on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The two-act play by James Chapman depicts the struggle of three women living with AIDS and the problems, being an African-American woman in today's society, each has to deal with.

What About Black Womyn? is one of many of Chapman's plays which Living Dream Inc. performs. The Company was created "to empower and educate people on socially conscious issues," Actress Connia Latrice Almon-Brown said.

The Living Dream Inc. production was brought to the campus by the Department of Human and Cultural Diversity in recognition of African-American Month.

Contests and Scholarships

Making the world better Video Contest

You're invited to enter The Christophers' Annual Video Contest with cash prizes totaling \$8,500. The winning videos will also air on "Christopher Closeup," a nationally syndicated television series produced by The Christophers.

For 50 years, The Christophers, a New York based international media organization, have expressed the belief that one person can make a difference. Their video contest, designed specifically for college students, invites entrants to interpret this theme on film or video tape.

Previous winners have used techniques such as animation, music video, documentary, comedy, news report and drama to express their vision of how one person can make the world a better place. The contest includes prizes of \$3000, \$2000 and \$1000 for the top three entries and five honorable mention awards of \$500 each.

To qualify, contestants must be currently enrolled college students in good standing. Productions should be five minutes or less

in length and submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette. The deadline for entries is June 9, 1995. Official entry forms are available from college Mass Media or Communication Departments and from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 759-4050.

Paul Teacher's scholarship program available

Applications and brochures for the Paul Douglas Teacher's Scholarships Program are available in the district office of state Rep. Mike Hanna.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is a federally-funded college financial aid program administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to encourage academically talented students to enter the pre-school, elementary or secondary teaching fields.

Recipients are selected from eligible applicants on the basis of academic achievement and the recommendations of school officials. Upon graduation they must teach in a pre-school, elementary or secondary

school two years for each year they received a scholarship.

If students find full-time employment in an area with a teacher shortage, as deemed by the U.S. Secretary of Education, their teaching requirements will be reduced by one-half.

If the teaching commitment is not met, students must repay the amount of the scholarship plus interest.

If interested contact Judson Christopher at (717) 787-7895.

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.

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.

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

The Lighter Side

the features section

Professor travels to Russia, reflects on economic status

by Carrie McCully
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Edward Chatterton, professor of economics, traveled to Kemerovo State University in Russia for two weeks last May to strengthen relations between them and Lock Haven University.

While in Russia, Chatterton gave a speech to students, faculty and state officials about economic development in Russia.

Chatterton spoke about how Russia needed to improve their economic situation through foreign investment. He said that Russia has the potential to be a very rich country which would prove great for foreign investment. The only problem they have is many problems such as different types of pollution and high taxes that discourage foreign investment. "Communism has hurt their economic development," said Chatterton.

The transformation of Russia is so difficult because of the many changes that occur almost daily. Their banking system is failing and some people are even starving



Edward Chatterton, professor of economics, traveled to a University in Russia in order to strengthen ties between them and LHU (photo by Karl McCollister).

in different parts of the country.

Chatterton is worried about Russia's economic future. "I hope they embrace free markets while avoiding some of the pitfalls that we've had in the past," he said.

"The future of Russia depends greatly on what happens in the next few years. Once the government becomes more stable, more economic growth will occur," explains Chatterton.

Government officials were so impressed they invited Chatterton to speak at a conference of western economists in September.

Upcoming Events

"PVT. Wars" to be waged at University

The University Players are presenting the play PVT. Wars on Wednesday, Feb. 22 through Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre of the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The play, written by James McLure, focuses on the lives of three men in a veterans hospital who are coping with their own private wars after returning from Vietnam. Director Denise Warner, chair of the departments of speech and theatre, says the play is a "poignant comedy that

tugs at the heart strings."

The play is free and open to the public, although limited seating is available. For more information, please contact Warner at 893-2126.

Blues singer, K.J. James to perform

An evening of toe-tapping sounds will be coming from the music of K.J. James on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

James is a musician whose music ranges from real blues to rhythm and blues to boo-

gie and other related grass roots music. A national recording artist with the Blue Wave Records label, he has recent releases -- including "Dr. Blue Injection" and "Salt City Blues" -- that have received rave reviews in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has earned five NACA Regional Conference Showcases, as well as other awards. Every one of his performances include hits from such greats as B.B. King, Otis Redding, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Ray Charles and numerous others.

Tickets are \$3 for the public and free, with valid identification, for students, faculty and staff. For more information, call the University at 893-2756.



Do you like to voice your opinion? Do you want to be heard? If so, you may want to write a column for the Eagle Eye. For more information call Alysia or Jen at 893-2334.

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Lombardo leaves behind old drum style...

Grip Inc. has new sound

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Definitely one of the biggest headlines in the past few years regarding alternative and heavy music was the announcement that Dave Lombardo, arguably considered by many to be the best drummer in the world, announced he was leaving the band, Slayer he started over 12 years ago.

One of the most anticipated albums in 1994 was Slayer's *Divine Intervention*, and everyone was wondering if new drummer Paul Bostaph could fill Lombardo's shoes. Despite the fact that Bostaph has done an incredible job so far, it is obvious there is something missing from the band.

Well, 1995 has rolled around, and it's time to hear the other side of this musical coin, as one of this year's most anticipated albums is from Dave Lombardo's new band, Grip Inc.

The debut album is called *Power Of Inner Strength* (Metal Blade Records). If you're expecting a Slayer album, you're not going to find it here. It is obvious Lombardo wanted to expand a little musically. The music has combined the thrash metal of the '80s with the heavy crunch of today's bands such as Pantera and Fight.

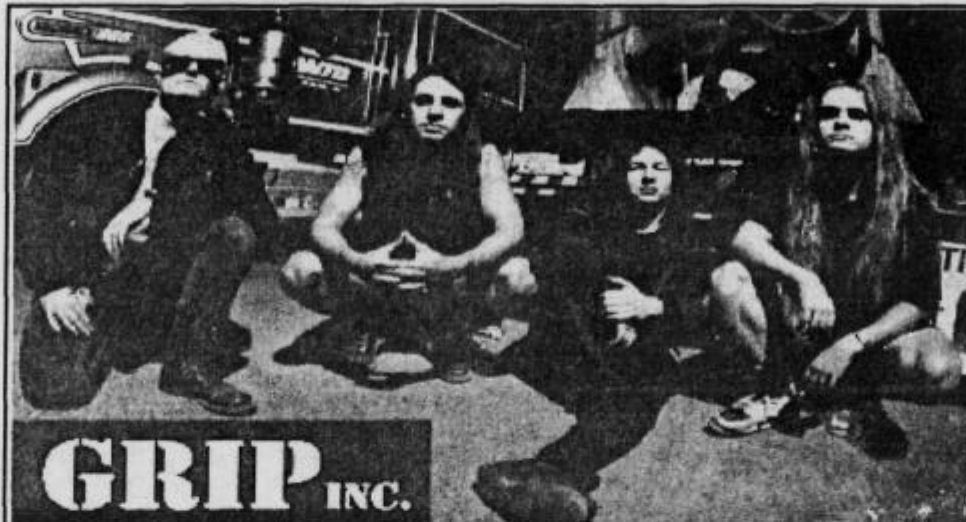
The album begins with the instrumental "Toque De Muerto," which is the perfect song to completely throw off the person waiting to hear the patented Slayer drum fill from hell. This solo isn't the typical Dave Lombardo drum solo - it's an African drum rhythm. This song blends right into "Savage Seas," which kind of sounds like a heavier, more groovy Judas Priest.

"Innate Affliction" is a very cool, off-beat tune reminiscent of Voivod.

And as you would come to expect, there are a few songs Lombardo has carried over in style from his last bands. Songs like "Hostage To Heaven," "Heretic War Chant," and "Guilty Of Innocence" have a Slayer feel to them but also have their own style.

The only thing which really disappoints me about this disc is that Lombardo has changed his drum style almost completely. Gone are the insane drum fills that were al-

This is a fantastic disc, and I highly recommend it when it finally comes out at the end of this month (it's not out yet, so don't go running to the store right now).



Former Slayer member, Dave Lombardo with his new band Grip Inc., which will soon release its debut album, *Power of Inner Strength* (photo courtesy of the Toxic Radio).

most humanly impossible and which Lombardo made famous in such Slayer classics as "Angel Of Death," "Raining Blood," and "War Ensemble." Though I kind of miss it, it is also evident that he needs to put Slayer in his past. This will prevent his new project from being considered a "Slayer-clone." So it's a change for the better, I guess.

Of course, in reading over this review, I got caught in the same trap Lombardo wanted to get out of. In order to redeem myself a little, I do want to stress that THIS IS NOT A SLAYER RECORD! Unfortunately many people will try to judge this album by comparing it to Slayer. This shouldn't be done, as it contains a different style of music and definitely stands up on it's own.

It's a shame what us critics do when somebody wants to do something different.

Now I'll add even more irony to the end of this article. As far as upcoming shows, Slayer will finally be hitting the area for the first time in two or three years. They are on tour with Biohazard and Machine Head and will be playing Monaca (near Pittsburgh) on Sunday and Philadelphia the following week.

If Slayer is not your cup of tea, I strongly urge you to head down to Philly to see one of the best live bands, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, at the Trocadero in Philly on Sunday. Don't forget your plaid suits!

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College is more than a manhunt

Tina's Territory

The semester has been going by pretty smoothly, and before you and I know it, spring break will be here. Yes, everyone will be getting nice and tan down in Florida while I will be working to pay off my steep bills on the Master Card.

Oh, enough about that! I'm really sure you, the readers, want to hear my self-pity. It's just that everyone seems to have awesome spring break plans. I realize I am only 18 and have plenty more spring breaks coming, so I'll just switch the subject to something else I love to talk about -- men.

My mother and I had this huge fight around this time last year. I had just broken up with my boyfriend, and my mother tried to console me (the key word is *tried*) by saying, "Don't worry Tina. You will find the perfect man in college. That's what college is about -- trying to find someone you want to spend your whole life with."

I guess you could see why I was upset. What my mother was essentially telling me is that I took geometry, biology, and the SAT's just to prepare myself to find a man. If college is about man hunting, then women should take courses such as flirting 101, introduction to manicuring, gourmet cooking, a social seminar on different hair and facial products and their influence in society, and family planning -- sex education.

Now ladies, don't start getting upset. I am just being sarcastic. My mother didn't realize I came to college, not to find my soulmate but to educate and inspire my own soul. I know of people who seem to think guys are the only thing to live for in this world, and that upsets me.

I don't understand why some women only center their lives on their men. They only want to be with their men, think about their men, or do things for their men. Don't these people see how boring their lives are when they are this one-sided? If they have no outside interests except their men, what are they going to do if (God forbid!) their men become nonexistent?

Listen, I understand about quality time and all of that. I am a hopeless romantic too when I want to be, but some people push it a little too far. I just don't like seeing young women spending thousands of dollars a year just to find a husband. That's a pretty expensive dating service if you ask me. I just want all of the young ladies that have this opportunity to be taking advantage of all the facilities they have while they are in college. It's a great time to explore and find oneself, and I hope most women find alternatives to having a ring on their finger and being barefoot and pregnant while they are still young.

-Tina Tysarczyk

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The Lighter Side

the features section

More severe punishments, less repeat offenders



Throughout my life I have been accused of many things; some of them true and some of them not so true. In all my life, however, I have never been accused of being boring.

I believe this to be true for the simple reason that I always speak my mind. Frankly, some of the comments even surprise me. This week is no exception. Last week I visited the extreme of sappiness. This week we are traveling to the opposite end of the spectrum, where intolerance and harshness reign.

In today's society crime can be found anywhere. From "Harvard-on-the-Hill" to capitol Hill, illegal activities run rampant.

Why is it in our society that crime is so prevalent? Like so many things, the answer to this question is simple. The steps

to solving the problem are not. The reason our society is caught in a tailspin of crime is for the simple fact that we have no shame.

Stop and think for one minute about some of the reports you see in the media. For example, let us just turn on the imaginary television set next to my computer here in Akeley.

"Today on Geraldo: Pedophiles in Pantyhose and the women who love them."

"I saw that on Sally last week. Change the channel." Click!

"Tonight on Dateline NBC: President Clinton implicated in another sex scandal and Stone Phillips' seven steps to a good hair day."

"Oh cool! I'll definitely have to watch that. Stone Phillips has such perfect hair."

Next channel. Click!

"With us tonight is Washington D.C. mayor Marion Barry, who incidentally is a former crackhead. So, Mayor Barry, what do you think of the Major League Baseball strike?"

"Hey, this should be good. Maybe I'll get a snack first, though."

No sense of shock at all. There are few things in this society which outrage us anymore. I have to ask myself why that is, and I keep coming up with the same conclusion. Our intolerance is sadly misplaced.

What do I mean by that? While we have been very adamant in our intolerance of acts such as smoking in public settings,

killing seals for their fur, passing out condoms to high school kids, and pornography, we have been seriously lacking in our intolerance of criminal acts like rape and murder.

Crime is rampant because our justice system is too ... nice.

So what should be done about it? Fair question, and the answer is even fairer -- I don't know. The answer to the problem is multi-faceted, so I can only tell you what I would like to see. How to achieve it is a bigger issue. I would like to see harsher punishment that actually fits the crime -- punishments that bring a sense of shame, of actual guilt, to a convicted criminal. Some examples? I would only be too happy.

Drunken Driving: First offense -- a hefty fine and a brightly colored license plate to mark the individual as an offender. Some states are already exploring this option. I like it. Second offense -- you lose your license -- permanently.

Vandalism: The individual would definitely have to pay a fine equal to the amount of damage, but is that enough? What about having to repair the damage? I like the implications of that. It not only brings a sense of justice, but it saves the taxpayers some money since the offender wouldn't be paid for the work.

Assaults: Two words -- public caning. I like the idea. Give the individual a sense of the pain and humiliation he inflicted on

another. I would wager there would be few repeat offenders.

Murder: Life imprisonment is not enough. It seems to me that when people murder another member of the community, they should not be sent to a place where they will receive three meals a day and a bed in which to sleep, be trained for the work force, and possibly receive an education on par with my own. Not only that, but it is all at the expense of the taxpayer -- no cost to the criminal! Sign me up. In the case of murder, capitol punishment is the way to go. Guaranteed there would not be repeat offenders.

With stricter laws and increased public awareness of the consequences associated with a crime, I would argue that the crime rate in this nation would decrease dramatically. I know if I saw an individual being caned, I would think long and hard before I dragged my neighbor down three flights of stairs simply because he was playing his music too loud.

I'll take it one step further and really step into the realm of controversy. Make the execution of convicted murderers open to the public. Pay-per-view executions -- it could work. When people are made aware that there is indeed a harsh price to pay for their actions, I would argue that one is less likely to commit a criminal act. And that is better for all of us.

- Jeff Reese

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Classified

Announcements

There will be a mandatory meeting of HPE majors planning to enter the professional semester in the Fall 1995 and Spring 1996 semesters on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995 at 1 p.m. in Zimmerli 8. Any student planning to enter the professional semester in the Fall 1995 or Spring 1996 semester must attend or see Dr. de Wette (110 Zimmerli) prior to that meeting.

Wellness Center -- Students helping students. Referral line 893-2379, Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Confidential calls for: Drug and alcohol concerns, personal problems, friendship concerns, academic challenges and sexual oriented concerns. Get it off your chest confidentially.

The Crucible, LHU's literary journal, will hold its first staff meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 4:45 p.m. in Raub 311. All students are welcome.

On campus students -- In case of an emergency, please dial 9-911. 748-2936 is no longer the emergency number. Students should also call Law Enforcement at 893-2278.

Anyone who has experience officiating water polo please call the Intramural Office at 2096.

The following videos are available in the Career Services Office: "Getting Into Graduate School...What Works, What Doesn't, and Why" and "The Essential Guide to the GMAT, GRE, LSAT & MCAT." These videos may be viewed in the office or checked out overnight, with a \$10 refundable deposit.

The PA Job Center has a new service that may benefit graduating seniors seeking employment. ALEX is a self-service, user friendly computer system which helps job seekers find employer job openings locally, state or nation-wide. Students can access ALEX via their own computer or through the university's computer by modem. Brochures describing ALEX are available in Career Services or by contacting the Job Center at 893-2410.

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

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.

For Sale/For Rent

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 anytime 748-2154 and ask for Jake or leave a message.

For Rent: Wanted two roommates for Fall 95. Water, heat, garbage included. Good location. Call Sandi at 748-7536.

For Rent: Attention summer and fall students -- House for rent on S. Jones street for 5 people. A cozy, economical home away from home. Call 769-7335 for more details.

Personals

Nos - Just one more Happy Valentine's/A-Day wish for ya. Now the mandatory secret code part: my love is deeper than a litterbox and wilder than weasels! Yours, Steward.

ΦΜΔ - Great job on Rush. Good luck in the following semester.

Dawn Kohick - I love you and we'll be together in 2 weeks. Philip.

Tina - Good luck on the Big test. I know you'll do great! Love, Nikki.

ZTA's - Thanks for the great tribute of being sweetheart. You really had me going, but it really wasn't bad. Love, Mud.

Sandy - The road is long, but the rewards are great. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. We miss you at LHU every day. Romeo.

Big Ism - How's that head of yours doing? You sure earned A.O.W. the right way. ??

ZTA's - I hope you all had a great Valentine's Day! Love, your sweetheart.

Special Agent Rogers - Please report for duty. MIA and H.W. need your help in Mission Break-up.

ΦΜΔ would like to wish all new members of the greek system good luck and a great future. Great to be Greek.

MIA & SAR - Our bodies just don't work that way. Homewrecker.

Tim - Let's watch "Days." I love you. Nikki.

Special Agent Rogers & MIA - Why is she doing that? We are on an emotional roller coaster.

Mel, Nancy & Sue - Missed you guys this weekend. Only 14 more days. Luv, Jenn.

Liz - I had a blast this weekend! You can stay over anytime even though I bore you. Luv, Jenn.

Nancy - Hope everything works out. Thanx for being a great roommate and friend. Luv, Jennie.

Health and Physical Education Bloc Peers - "The world does not revolve around you. You are a part of society." Sound familiar? Bloc Buddy.

Jenn O. - I've waited almost three years to say this. Although watching from a distance, the chance was never there to say: Will you be my Valentine? U Know Who.

M.I.A. - You love doughboy! Special agent Rogers.

M.I.A. and H.W. - Are they crazy? My body just doesn't work that way!

H.W. - Reeer! Juice is the man. S.A.R.

The good, the bad, the ugly - Freak! Drink a beer and be happy! S.A.R.

Homesteaders - Thank you for all your support so far this semester. You guys are the best. Frau Abbie.

Lori - Teachers like you are something special and few. Clue #3 - I am doing my student teaching too. Your secret pal.

Kate - Congrats on your great, fun-filled weekend. You go girl. Luv, Abbie.

ZTA Sisters - I had a great weekend with you all. Thanks for showing my parents a good time and they'll definitely be up to party again. ZLAM, Monique.

Special agent R - Your mission: get on your groove and maybe you can tug on dough balls! MIA.

A.B. Dani - Conversation hearts may one day lead to marriage! ZLAM, Monique.

Suzi-Q - How 'bout a cledge pless social? ZLAM, Monique.

Maureen - Assume the position for solitaire playing and movie watching. Love, Nikki.

A.L. Jen - Sorry I left you to hang dry in the well on Sunday. It'll never happen again. ZLAM, A.B. Monique.

T-Roy - We had a really great weekend together. Let's have some more. ZLAM, Monique.

A.B. the H.W. - Pick up the phone because his body's callin' if you think you're lonely now! MIA.

Corie - Good job with Rush! Now just sit back, relax and have some fun. P.S. Come

to ButtHead.

To the sisters of ZTA - I'll miss you while I am gone, but you are always in my heart forever. I'll see you soon. ZLAM, Laf.

To the Village Crew - I'll miss you guys! I can't wait to be back again. Let's have another X-mas party. Love and friendship, Laf.

Hey "M" - Have a good weekend while I am gone and don't have too much fun! Love, your roomie, "L."

Jodi Neuriter - Have a great week and keep up the good work in your studies. Your secret pal.

Joseph A. - Upon waking, try to remember hard and no x's and o's. Grumpy.

Space Invader - I heard your gonna be at the Rail on Friday. I'll meet you by the pool table. The Lasagna Boy.

Jackie-O - You look really great in uniform. Price.

Kerri - Everything is going to work out for the best. Price.

To the brothers of ΣΠΠ - Congratulations to all of you! Love, Nikki.

Holland - I miss you! Keep in touch. Love, Nikki.

We're back! The brothers of ΣΠΠ.

Congratulations to the new members of ΣΣΣ - Tina, Joy, Nicole, Bridget, Terry, Tina and Sue! Love, The sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Slush - Looks like that slot machine is paying off. We still need a buddah though, how about expanding our criteria? Love, The goddess of foreign affairs.

Susie & Ken - Greeting to the career dudes! (ex-Eaglets) Can't wait to go to the bars and play pool with ya. Ken, how about sex trivia? Love, Lysh and Ape.

To the brothers of AXP - Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Barb - The ladybug loves you!

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Sports

Eagles knock out competition

by Todd Yocum

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Boxing Club/Team continued to show improvement before an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night at the annual PSU "Nittany Lion" Collegiate Boxing Invitational Championship at PSU's White Gymnasium.

The top performance by a Bald Eagle boxer was turned in by Josh Lander, a tough 125 pound open division boxer. Lander scored an upset in decisioning Brant Duple from the University of Kentucky.

After a fairly even first round, Lander took charge midway through the second round and scored in the third with a series of combinations.

Lander is scheduled to box the 1995 National (NCBA) Champion, Jose Mendoza, from the University of Nevada-Reno in one of Saturday nights featured bouts.

In another upset, Karl Fritz, the Bald Eagle 200 pound heavyweight scored a split 2-1 decision over veteran Sean Jehu of Shippensburg University.

The bout was close all the way. But Fritz scored late in the third with straight right hands to escape with the split decision.

Freshman, Jason Pletcher (156 lb.) earned three standing eight counts before the referee stopped the contest with University of Kentucky's Meredith Dowells in

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Boxing

the second round. Pletcher remains undefeated at 3-0 this season. The Lock Haven native is scheduled to box Brian Hornaman, V.M.I., on Saturday night.

LHU's 172 pounder, Judd Long decisioned Phil Smalls, Shippensburg, 3-0 by using a left jab and keeping his opponent on the ropes much of the bout. Long evened his season record to 1-1. He is scheduled to box V.M.I.'s Judd Charlton on Saturday night.

Freshman Chad Forry was awarded a RSC-2 over Mansfield's John Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald started the bout with a good first round, earning 20-19 edge on all three judges' scorecards.

However, Forry caught Fitzgerald with several sharp jabs and straight rights. Fitzgerald tired and got caught on the ropes late in the second round with Forry scoring to the body. Fitzgerald failed to answer the bell for the third round forcing the referee to award the bout to the Bald Eagle boxer.

Two of LHU's top boxers lost close decisions. Todd Stiner, 147, the 1994 National (NCBA) runner-up was upset by PSU's Mike Francis, 3-0. Francis dropped down from his usual 156 pound division to win the close contest. All three judges scored the bout 59-58.

Stiner lost the first round to the taller Nittany Lion, but came back to win the second round using his left jab. With less than one minute remaining in the bout, it



looked like the Bald Eagle captain had the bout under control.

Francis, however, scored with several combinations to the body in the final 30 seconds, keeping Stiner on the defensive, to win the narrow victory.

It was Stiner's first loss this season after winning three. He drops his career record to 11-3. Stiner will box UN-Reno's rugged Waylan Lowery on Saturday night in a featured bout.

The "Haven's" promising freshman 165

Parkes leading LHU track and field...

Lady hurdler ranks fourth nationally

by Aaron Russell

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Freshman Amy Parkes had another stellar performance as the men's and women's track teams traveled to the seventh annual Bucknell Classic last Saturday.

Parkes took control of the meet early by posting the fastest time (8.53 seconds) in the preliminary heats of the 55 meter high hurdles, one-tenth of a second ahead of a Towson State athlete.

In the finals, however, she shifted gears. Parkes zipped over the hurdles in a time of 8.33 seconds, two-tenths of a second ahead of the rest of the field.



Track

Parkes not only took two-tenths of a second off her personal best time, but also met the provisional qualifying standard for the Division II National Championships in March. Parkes is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

Besides her hurdling success, Parkes also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 10 and one-quarter inches.

In the triple jump Natalie Jackson saw her first competition of the season. She put together a strong series of jumps and finished in second place overall (34' 6").

In the distance events Brenda Trimble and Karen Thrapp both had strong performances. Trimble successfully defended her Bucknell Classic 5000 meter title from a year ago, once again lapping the entire field of runners (19:16.26).

Thrapp ran to a sixth place finish in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:18.39. Freshman Jamie Noble had a gutsy performance in the same race, finishing in a time of 11:46.07 despite a foot injury that is presumed to be a fracture.

Trimble, Thrapp, Tamara Vreeland and Amy Yarger also combined to win the dis-

pounder Chris Moon, from Honolulu, Hawaii, suffered a 3-0 decision loss to PSU's Preston Pickett.

Moon had a difficult time with the Nittany Lion until midway through the third round when Moon caught Pickett with three right crosses. But it was too late for the Bald Eagle. Moon will box Shippensburg's veteran Rick Dartone on Saturday night.

LHU's eighth boxer scheduled to compete, freshman Tony Penecale, 190, was awarded a forfeit because his opponent Pat Stevens, of Mansfield University, was unable to compete for personal reasons. Penecale will box Mike Galati of Central Connecticut State University on Saturday night.

Also tentatively scheduled to box Saturday in preliminary (novice) bouts are George Conklin (172), Chris Buchinski (190) and Bryan Evans (156).

"All in all, we performed real well at PSU," stated Dr. Cox. "both Stiner and Moon learned from their mistakes, they both will be back stronger than ever."

The team will host their annual home-show in the Thomas Field House on Saturday. And according to Cox they will have their work cut out for them.

An "Outstanding Boxer Award" will be presented by LHU President, Dr. Craig D. Willis, following the final bout. The championship invitational is hosted by the LHU Boxing Club/Team and sanctioned by the ECBA/NCBA and USA Boxing, Inc.

tance medly relay in a time of 13:13.6.

The men's distance medly relay of Ben Steward, Bob Brenner, Greg Rutz and Steve Kravitz placed as well, finishing a respectable third in 10:53.8. Steward was the only individual male place winner of the weekend as he ran a personal best and ECAC championship qualifying time of 16:02.16 in the 5000 meters.

Freshman Matt Ferchak also met the ECAC qualifying standard in the 3000 meter race although he did not place.

Alex Sherwood ran well in the event as well but finished thirteen-hundredths of second off the qualifying time.

Aaron Taylor and Brenner finished a few seconds back but both had respectable races.

Rutz and Andy Welk both improved their times in the 800 meter race, while George Hoffner took seven-tenths of a second off his personal best in the 200 meters.

Coach Mark Elliston commented that injuries seem to be plaguing both teams as the season's end draws near.

There will be time for some to recuperate this weekend, however, as only selected athletes will travel to the meet at Cornell University.

They call us Mat-Town...

Grapplers look to force another upset

Wrestling

by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

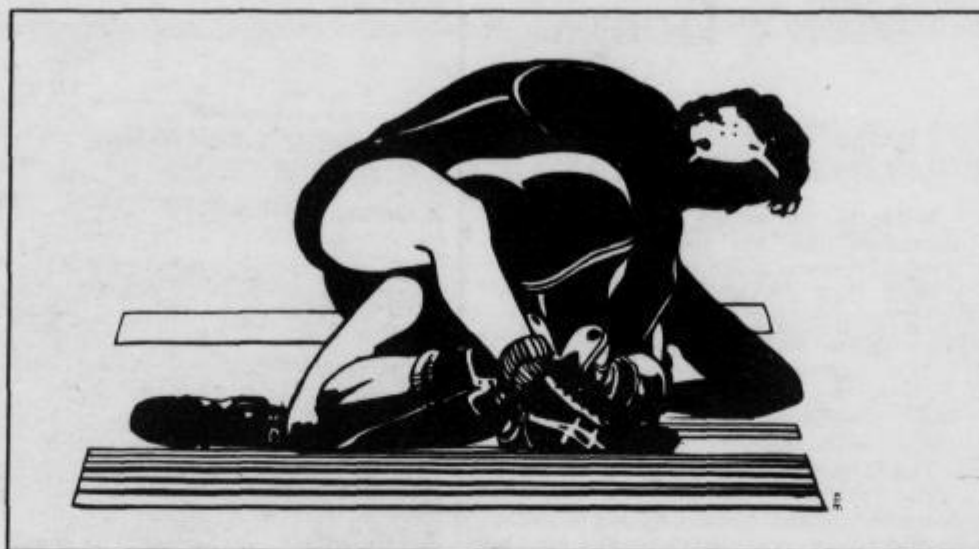
After a week of well needed rest, Head Coach Carl Poff leads the Mat-Town Grapplers of LHU into another battle tonight versus another top NCAA ranked team.

The stage is set for the Bald Eagles and the Golden Eagles of Clarion (9-3) to meet in LHU's Thomas Field House tonight at 7:30.

The Golden Eagles will be bringing four top 20 NCAA ranked wrestlers and a team ranking of tenth just behind Edinboro.

LHU is coming off of two historical victories. The first, last Thursday was a first time win over number 13 ranked Penn State (20-14), which Coach Poff called "the greatest win of my coaching career." The second was also a first time win over number 18 ranked Lehigh University by a score of 17-14. Both wins launched the Bald Eagles up from their modest rank 20 up to 16 this week, which Poff had felt should have been higher.

Poff is very confident that a win over



Clarion tonight would put the team in the top 10 nationally. He emphasized his pride in the team by mentioning that he was expecting the team to win only half of its matches. He said the reason success has come to the team was due to excellent senior leadership.

Many of the team members believe their success has come from not only the

leadership on the team, but from all of the support they have received from family and friends. Several team members feel that fan turnout gets them psyched-up for their matches.

"We're going into one of our last matches as an 11 and three team," said Poff, "I've never been prouder of a team."

Coach Poff said that he feels his team

looks favored on paper. He did say that the big matches to watch would be at 118 and 134 pounds, and heavyweight.

At 118 LHU co-captain Brad Silimperi will attempt to seize the day against Clarion's, Sheldon Thomas who ranks second nationally.

At 134, LHU's Brian Leitzel, who registered a pin versus PSU, will take on Tom Tomeo who holds the third spot in the national rankings.

Then at heavyweight, Poff expects to see Joe Eaton go tough with Clarion's, Dan Payne, who is the third ranked heavyweight in the country.

Eaton is coming off of two tough losses to ranked wrestlers, one of which was a decision to the defending National Champion, Kerry McKoy of PSU.

The winner of this bout will own the second place spot in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) standings under Edinboro, which both teams had lost to earlier this season.

They have one match next week hosting EWL rival Bloomsburg. They then begin their post-season in the EWL tournament at West Virginia University the weekend of March 4 and 5. The tournament is the qualifier for this years NCAA Division-I Championship Tournament.

Who's on Deck?

Wrestling:

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

Women's B-ball:

Home tomorrow vs. California University at 12 p.m.

Men's B-ball:

Home tomorrow vs. California University at 2 p.m.

Track:

Away tomorrow at Bucknell University.

Swimming:

Away this weekend at PSAC tournament (West Chester University)

FALL '95 JOBS



CAN YOU FILL THESE SHOES?

The LHU Office of Admission will be accepting applications for Fall '95 employment. Applications will be available in the Office of Admission beginning February 24 thru March 24. All application materials and references must be returned to the Office of Admission no later than **Wednesday, March 29, 4:00 p.m.**

Don't miss your own Mat-Town Wrestlers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Attention Students: Earn \$2000+ monthly. Full/part-time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All Positions. No experience. Call (602) 453-4651

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EAST MAIN ST

Eagle Eye Sports

12 Eagle Eye Friday, February 17, 1995

2-Minute Warning Bald Eagles run over Red Raiders

Varsity Sports

SWIMMING

Will be at PSAC (West Chester University) Championships Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Going: Katie Bonner, Carrie Comans, Carla Ford, Beth Lloyd, Missy Tandlmayer, and Meg Wetterau

LADIES' BASKETBALL

Team loses two in a row against Clarion and Shippensburg

Will host California University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team continues winning streak by beating Clarion and Shippensburg.

Mike Shue scored 44 points vs. Ship and set a school record with 10 three-pointers.

TRACK

Runners improved their times at the Bucknell Classic last Saturday.

(See page 10)

Hurdler Amy Parkes, a freshman, is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

WRESTLING

Grapplers host tenth ranked Clarion tonight 7:30 p.m. at Thomas Field House.

(see page 11)

Posted two big wins over PSU and Lehigh University.

Club Sports

BOXING

Won five of seven bouts at the PSU "Nittany Lion" Invitational.

(see page 10)

Will host their 16th Annual LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational on Saturday.

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.

The results will appear in the next available *Eagle Eye*.

Men's Hoops

by Kevin Kovac

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Suddenly, the young University men's basketball team has gotten itself into a wonderful run of synchronization.

With their convincing 104-87 victory over Shippensburg in Thomas Field House Wednesday night, the emerging Bald Eagles maintained a perfect record over the past two weeks. They won for the fourth time in-a-row, a streak that is their longest of the season.

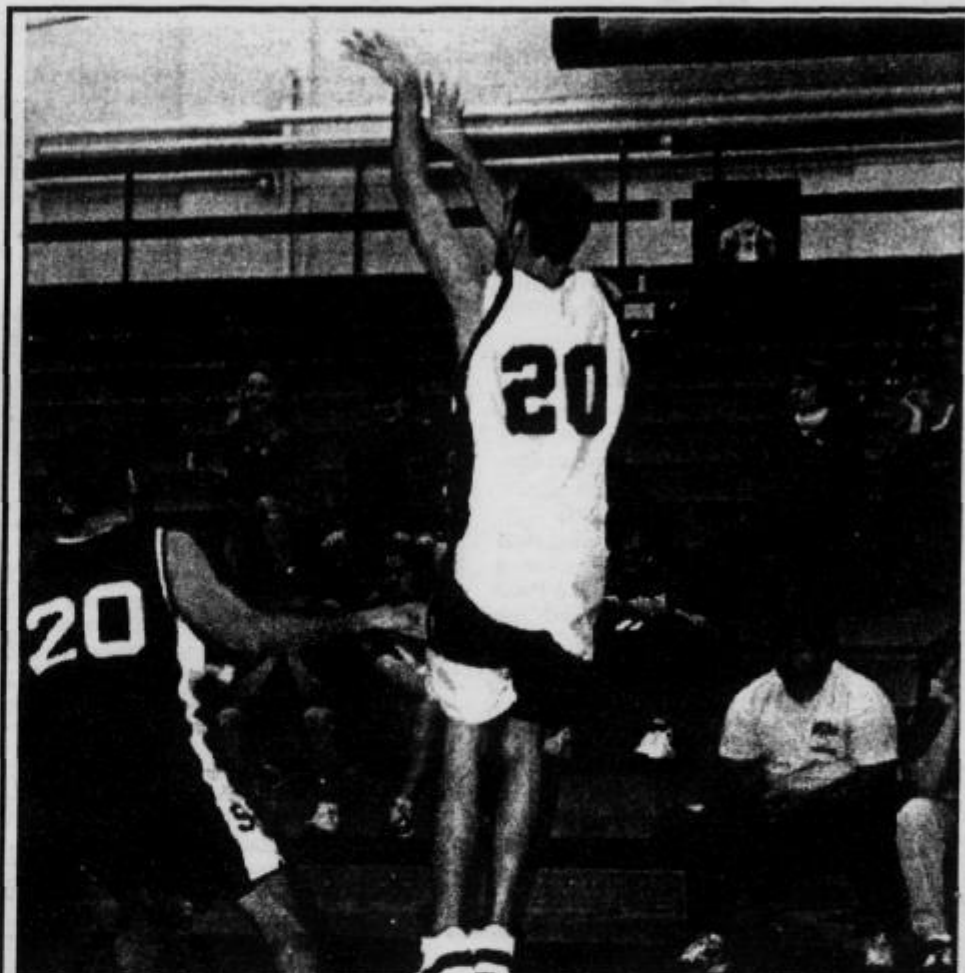
The Shippensburg shellacking, along with LHU's narrow 63-62 triumph Saturday night at Clarion, helped boost the confidence of coach Dave Blank's boys to its highest level since practice began October 15. Lock Haven's overall record crept three games above the .500 mark, at 13-10, and their PSAC-West log improved to 6-3.

That last figure is an important -- and exciting -- one for the Bald Eagles. At 6-3 in conference competition, they currently sit third in the division and still have flickering hopes of grabbing one of the two post-season playoff spots.

Lock Haven certainly has a chance to sneak into the PSAC playoffs for the first time in years if its players remain at last week's playing level. Quality contributions were made by a number of Bald Eagles.

Not surprisingly, sophomore guard Mike Shue continued to set the team's standard. He was LHU's leading scorer in both games, netting 23 against Clarion (including the clinching basket with 31 seconds left) and 44 versus Shippensburg on the strength of an amazing 10 three-point goals.

But Lock Haven did not win on Shue's talents alone. For instance, forward Dan D'Angelo's 15 points and seven rebounds Saturday was instrumental in helping the Bald Eagles overcome a 28-22 half-time



Sophomore Mike Shue shoots the school record of 10 three-pointers Wednesday night against Shippensburg (photo by Suzanne Shultz).

deficit in a foreign gymnasium.

The Haven's offensive explosion against Shippensburg was made possible by a balanced attack behind Shue. Three players -- Chris Daley, Leo Skorupa and Todd Hawkins -- hit for double figures as the Bald Eagles caught fire to score 65 second half points.

More of this strong support for Shue's long-range bombs will be needed tomorrow afternoon when they host California University of Pennsylvania. But superhuman efforts will be necessary next Wednesday when LHU travels to Indiana University of Pa. to play the nation's number one Division II team.

Lady Eagles lose two in a row

by Troy Derkos

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The schedule has not been very kind to the Lady Eagles basketball team (7-16 overall and 2-7 in the PSAC-West) the last two weeks. The last four games the Lady Eagles have played have come against teams with over 14 wins.

Only two games were scheduled for this week. But both contests were against the top two teams in the PSAC-West.

The Lady Eagles lost both games.

Saturday's loss was at the hands of Clarion University who sports a solid 14-8 overall record, and an even more solid 7-2 PSAC-West record. The game was out of reach early and the Lady Eagles were sent packing, 81-53.

Wednesday night the Lady Eagles came back to the confines of the Thomas Field House.

Ladies' Hoops

Unfortunately, they would need more than just home court advantage since they were taking on Shippensburg who came in at 17-5 overall and 6-3 PSAC-West.

The Lady Eagles showed obvious spark early and kept it close for nearly 13 minutes. A Missy Carlson three-ball put them on top at 18-17. But, then the floor dropped out from below.

Ship took over and pounded out a 15-1 run. It was "brick-city" for the Lady Eagles and smooth sailing for Shippensburg. The shots simply would not fall for the Lady Eagles. The 26 percent first half shooting would attest to that.

Ship clearly had the advantage inside. Three of its top guns stood over 6 foot 1 inch tall. Therefore, it should come as no

surprise that they tallied 32 points.

"The aggressiveness and size inside really hurt us," Head Coach Frank Scarfo said.

Ship took a 14 point lead heading into the half. At that point it was basically in the books. The closest LHU would get after the half was 11.

The final score read Shippensburg 85, Lock Haven 57.

Even optimists would have difficulty finding something positive on this evening.

"They're a really good team, who made us look bad," Coach Scarfo said.

Steph Troyan had a team-high 14 and Shannon Bowers finished with 13.

The Lady Eagles will try to break the four game curse Saturday at 1 p.m. when California visits Thomas Field House. Wednesday they travel to Indiana, Pa. to take on division rival IUP.