



Part of the largest Thomas Field House crowd in nineteen years witness Saturday night's wrestling match.

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Blacks urged to be their best

By Mike Flanagan

The Reverend Doctor Emmit C. Burns, a regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), gave a speech dealing with the black American and the struggle for excellence in education on Sunday night in Sloan Auditorium. The program was part of the Black History Month celebration.

Burns, who covers the areas of Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. for the NAACP, is also a political science professor at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Dr. Burns broke his speech down into four parts. The first part consisted of the history of blacks in education. He told of the black slave who not only wanted his freedom, but also wanted to learn how to read and write. "As long as you can't read or write, you then can be held in bondage," Burns said.

Segregation in the schools not only exists in the south, but also in the North, according to Burns. "The North keeps education doors locked like the South, but they hide it better," the Reverend said.

The second part of the program dealt with President Ronald Reagan and his view

toward education. Burns, who was speaking in front of a sparse crowd, said that Reagan's actions speak louder than his words. Burns did not speak in favor of the president's massive cutbacks in education.

"Ronnie doesn't like anyone poor, white or black," Burns said. "If there's any throwing out in 1984, I hope it's that actor in the White House."

Some solutions were offered by Burns in his third part of the speech. "We must not give up the fight for freedom. Any black person who forgets their color, is in trouble," Burns said.

Burns would also like to see more black people involved in the political and economic mainstem of society. He also says that parents should be more concerned and involved with their children. The Reverend also believes that blacks must become better organized and work together more.

Burns encouraged all to do their best in his final part of the speech. "Through hard work we will not be denied our place in American society. Be the best at whatever you are," Burns concluded.

A short program by the Bloomsburg University choir preceded Dr. Burns' lecture.



LHU Freshman Essay Competition 1984 winners. From the Left: Anne Hoxie, 2nd place; John Eisenhooth, 3rd place; Barry McGlumphy, 1st place; Dr. Peplow, Chairman of the Department of English, Journalism and Philosophy; Steve Looker (in the back), Honorable Mention; Chris Crock, Honorable Mention, and Richie Fisher, Honorable Mention.

Intro-computer course to meet in March

A course in computers has been designed for people with absolutely no previous experience.

The Lock Haven University (LHU) Continuing Education Office is offering an 8-meeting class specifically designed for people who have had little or no experience in working with computers, entitled "Introduction to Computers."

George Zakem, instructor of the course, said the purpose of the class is two-fold. "It will familiarize students with data processing hardware, and teach them how to use basic computer language."

"Students will be given a background in computers and microcomputers, as well as

what to look for in purchasing a microcomputer," he added. "Students will also be given plenty of chance to get hands-on experience as part of each class period will be used for actual task simulation."

Zakem is a 1956 graduate of LHU and holds a master's degree in mathematics from the Pennsylvania State University. He has also done post-graduate work at Case Western Reserve, Boston College and University of North Carolina.

The course will meet March 13, 15, 20, 22, 26, 27, 28, and 29 from 6:30 until 9 p.m. in Room 406 of Robinson Hall. The fee for the course will be \$50.

Senate candidates released

THE SCC SENATE ELECTIONS are being held today on campus in various areas. The people running for offices will be representing you the students for the various dorms and off-campus. It is important to get out and VOTE for the students running SCC SENATE positions who represent your residence. Because he/she will be your voice in LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT. The students running for senate positions for their respective residences and times for voting in the lobby of each building are:

OFF-CAMPUS : Ralph Ball, Gary Barrett, Greg Cullison, and LaCrenda Young, during the time of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the PUB Lobby.

Todd Managan is running for the senate seat in HIGH HALL from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. Running from MCENTIRE HALL is Jennifer Naida from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Students running for Senate seats during the same time period from WOOLRIDGE HALL are Lori Greiner and Toni Guisti. From GROSS HALL running are current senator, Kevin Choate and Peter Reichwein and during the same time period of 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., in SMITH HALL running are Mike Moyer and Tom Preising, and finally from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. there will be voting held in NORTH HALL for Ellen Kingsley and Ruth Guyer and in RUSSELL HALL, Betsy Wells is running for a senate seat. These positions to be filled are to serve the student body's needs. So get your STUDENT BODY out and VOTE!

VALIDATED I.D. REQUIRED!!

LETTERS

Professors attend parties too

The Eagle Eye published an article on Friday, February 17, 1984 entitled "Fraternity parties raise debate at forum".

In that article, were a number of statements in which Dr. Donald Day, professor of History, Political Science and Economics commented on the purpose of campus fraternities and students in general.

Statements in question include, "The fraternities have lost sight of their purpose, which is to enhance the quality of life on campus." Another statement by Dr. Day states, "LHU gets the losers and someone else gets the best."

These statements have many students on campus responding in their own ways. In lieu of this overwhelming response, we would like to devote our entire editorial page to "Letters to the Editor".

Remember, if you have something that you want to say. Write a "Letter to the Editor" and have it to us by Noon on Mondays or Noon on Wednesdays for the Friday edition.

The Eagle Eye urges students, faculty, staff and the general public to voice their opinions on matters that affect them.

Letters will be edited for libelous content and we ask that you include your name, address and phone number.

'Loser' gets no respect

Dear Editor:

So Dr. Day, LHU is full of losers? Full of losers!?? You there in Bentley, or the library, or wherever you're reading this, Donald Day says you, yes YOU, are a loser.

Donald Day knows something you don't know. He MUST know something you don't know. Your high school probably put a note on your transcript that read: "Here he is, take him, he's a loser and we're glad to get rid of him." By golly that's what he bases his belief that LHU is full of losers on.

But Don...I'll take your verbal slap in the face. You must figure I pay my tuition, so you can insult my intelligence. Since my tuition payments do constitute a part of your paycheck, that must make me one of your employees, right? How many employees would call their employer a loser to his face and still have a job the next morning?

But what do I know? I'm a loser.

Don, didn't you say LHU's reputation must have preceded it and the best students have avoided LHU? Well Don, reputation is a two way street. I don't suppose the thought ever once crossed your mind that the reputation of some of the LHU faculty members has gotten around?

Of course the thought never crossed your mind. You are a member of an exclusive fraternity yourself Don. You never question each others qualifications. "Does he have a Ph.D?" you ask. "Sure, hire him. He can do no wrong." That kind of ignorance disgusts me more than a bunch of fraternity brothers serving beer to minors. I think they realize the severity of their crime.

I am not, however, berating the entire faculty here. The fine faculty members stand out; the students praise them. But I challenge the faculty and administration here, I DEFY you, to stand up in a public forum and criticize each other as you can so easily criticize the students. Point out to each other the professors who aren't teaching up to snuff; you know very well who you are, don't kid yourself.

So Don, I'm going to ask the administration to give you my tuition payments so you can conduct an experiment. I want you to take that money so you can travel around the state to ask students why they won't attend LHU.

The answer might surprise you.

By the way, I refuse to show respect to someone who shows no respect for me.

But what do I know? I'm a loser.

Steve Gannon

Fraternities are sick of abuse

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written concerning fraternities losing sight of their purpose as quoted by Dr. Day.

Once again this campus has chosen to place the burdens of the administration and faculty upon the shoulders of Greek life. It always seems that the problems are sighted but the good things are overlooked by a few disgruntled faculty members. The personal grudge of one faculty member cannot shadow the good that fraternities and sororities have done for this campus.

If it was not for the greek organizations on this campus many worthwhile charities

and fund drives would be nonexistent. In the recent flood, I observed every fraternity on this campus giving 100% to save this town. This along with the numerous other things we do show more than hope. They show concern, caring, and most of all responsibility.

In everything someone or something does, fault can be found. We are trying but maybe we're sick of the abuse.

With a little support instead of criticism from the administration and faculty, we could do even more, maybe Dr. Day should worry a little more about his teaching than he is about fraternities.

Jim Fissel

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the article which appeared in Friday's February 17, Eagle Eye in which Dr. Day insinuated that we and our fellow students here at LHU are "LOSERS."

If you consider the students of LHU to be "LOSERS" how about taking a second look at some of the professors who attempt to teach here but along with the College students are frequently seen at the fraternity parties. Would you call these professors, which are your colleagues, losers?

Furthermore, if LHU is such a "loser" university, then why have you chosen to stay? Is it because none of the "BEST" colleges will hire you? Is it because you love to teach the losers of the future?

Instead of putting all of the blame on LHU students, take a harder look at the professors who are on tenure and teach the material year after year. Where is the student motivation supposed to be coming from?

It is a well known fact that a college



Some students are here to learn

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the remarks made by Dr. Donald Day in a recently published Eagle Eye.

Contrary to what Dr. Day might think, not all of the students of this university live at the frat houses and drink beer. Believe it or not, there are those of us who study and are here to try to learn something.

Let me remind Dr. Day that a university is only as good as the faculty and programs offered. If he feels this school is full of "losers", someone must know something about the offerings here.

It is a shame to think that Dr. Day feels he is teaching a group of losers. I would like to ask him if his teaching methods reflect the type of student he is teaching.

Would he teach "winners" any differently that the "losers" currently enrolled?

Many of Dr. Day's so-called "zombies" could be removed from the classroom with

education is supposed to be well-rounded. Many students realize that they are here for an education; however, the College and community are lacking in worthwhile social events and activities which are also an important factor in a student's college experience.

Therefore, what other outlet do the Students have to turn to except the local fraternities?

Believe it or not the local fraternities do serve more than one purpose, not only to the College students but, also the community of Lock Haven. Many of the local fraternities and sororities are involved in a variety of projects which serve all types of organizations in the community.

In conclusion, the article did not only offend the students now attending LHU but also the fine reputation that this University has to uphold to the future and public.

Karen Rogari
Lori Deem
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a re-evaluation of course content and faculty interest in the subjects they are teaching.

There are challenging courses here and there are faculty members who really enjoy what they are doing. But it is hard to remain attentive when you are given nothing but "busy-work" to do, besides which, if the instructor doesn't enjoy the class, why should he?

If, indeed, Lock Haven is attracting all of the "losers", I think it is time the Administration found out why.

Are the programs here the best they can be? Are the students getting their money's worth of education? And how many other professors feel they are teaching "losers"? The problem I see is with Dr. Day's attitude, not mine.

You're not a loser if you can leave here ready to get a good job. I think Dr. Day owes the students of this university an apology.

Paula Miller

Party attendance isn't requirement

Dear Editor:

In reference to Friday's article on fraternity parties, I would like to suggest that if there is a problem with alcohol abuse on this campus as Dr. Day claims, then blaming the fraternities is attacking a symptom rather than the illness. Yes, the fraternities have parties, and yes, students drink at the parties, but blaming the fraternities for students drinking is like blaming cancer on the tobacco companies. No one, including the members of the fraternities which sponsor the parties, is required to attend the parties. Stopping, restricting, or limiting attendance at fraternity parties will only force students who wish to drink to take their drinking elsewhere.

If anyone doubts that there are places for

students to drink other than fraternities, I suggest that they look in the announcements section of Friday's Eagle Eye where a party at the Zoo was advertised. I might add that through an agreement of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the only advertising done for fraternity parties is through word of mouth. As for Dr. Day's question, "What's next, a warehouse on second floor?", it is so transparently ridiculous that it deserves no answer.

In closing, I feel fortunate that I have never had Dr. Day as an instructor, if in his eyes I am a "loser" because I attend the University at which he is a teacher. I would rather not receive the education that I am praying for from an instructor with such an attitude.

Gary Simmerman

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LETTERS

Dr. Donald Day clarifies statements made at forum

Dear Editor:

At President Willis' open forum last Thursday, I expressed concern about the negative impact upon the college community of fraternity policies governing beer parties. Most of the student reactions I have received to those remarks have been based upon Ms. Newcomer's good, but brief summary in Friday's *Eagle Eye*. In hopes of minimizing misunderstandings, I wish to reiterate and expand a bit upon my main points and some responses to them.

My sentiments had already been presented on February 2 to the Interfraternity Council. Some fraternity members subsequently initiated a few corrective measures, but others did little or nothing. Information accumulated after the February 2 meeting left no doubt that a wider audience had to become involved in the controversy to achieve fundamental reforms. That is why I felt compelled to "go public" at the President's forum.

I have been a member of a fraternity since 1951 and am not, as some have charged, trying to destroy the Lock Haven fraternity endeavoring to prevent the fraternities from destroying themselves due to the self-indulgent excess exhibited most noticeably at their beer parties.

In order to survive financially or at least ease financial strains, many of the brothers have adopted an ethical standard suited only to those devoid of honor and integrity, "The ends justify the means." The means are, of course, semi-public beer parties conducted as fundraisers by one or another fraternity at least five nights each week. The parties cater to high school as well as college students and to others. The admissions "donation"--\$2 for all you can drink-- is an open invitation to overindulgence. In other words, fraternities whose members are primarily minors have become drug pushers. They operate bars serving alcohol to customers who, in many instances, are minors drinking illegally. What a disgraceful, reprehensible "business enterprise" this is for organizations pledged to uphold lofty principles!

As a result of the frequency, size, and undisciplined nature of many fraternity beer parties, neighborhoods are being vandalized more than ever and neighbors are more alienated, students' academic performance is adversely affected, the Lock Haven fraternity system is blackening its public image and obscuring the many positive aspects of fraternity life, and the University has acquired a reputation as a "party school." That reputation harms the recruitment of quality students.

I urge those who write to the *Eagle Eye* about my remarks to focus upon the issues raised and to devote a minimum of space to some of the less constructive rationalizations, "copouts," and irrelevancies listed below:

1. "You overlook the many good, positive features of fraternity life at Lock Haven." That's a point well worth amplifying, but no fair using it, as some are doing, as a technique to evade or ignore my criticisms.
2. "It's not the fraternities' fault that high schoolers and other minors attend their parties." The hell it isn't! Try your "line" on the mother of some sixteen-year-old who comes "weaving" home exhibiting a "cheap drunk" (all you can drink for \$2) courtesy of a Lock Haven fraternity. Sure, the kid and his parents share part of the responsibility for his conduct, but so do those who are the entices, the drug pushers who invite him and let him into their parties.
3. "We've instituted a new I.D. checking policy as of December 8. You didn't give us enough time to get it established." Unfortunately, it won't work. I've learned that high schoolers can, with relative ease, secure college I.D.'s at the PUB as well as other kinds of fake I.D.'s elsewhere.

Accept Greek system for its benefits

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to the editorial "Fraternity 'brothers' engage in fistcuffs" which appeared in last Tuesday's *Eagle Eye*. I am greatly displeased with the gall of such an article.

The Greek population on this campus is one of the smallest for Pennsylvania state schools this size. It will only get smaller if unknowledgable people of GDI nature keep pointing out the few indifferences and weak points (and I emphasize few).

Let me first point out the statements made in the editorial that are, to me and many other members of the Greek system, nonsensical.

First of all, the details are "murky and unimportant." That's hogwash! The details are not hogwash! Obviously there was a difference in opinion and/or agreement that led to the incident and this difference should be clarified so that it can be straightened out.

Secondly, we as Greeks do have organizations that are very worthy and beneficial to student life. We do supply community services. As a matter of fact, we supply more community services than any other GDI organizations on campus or off. Surely, more than the *Eagle Eye*. We are fine young men!

The point I am disgusted with the most in the editorial is the way it is written--"yet these 'brothers' turn around and beat the crap out of each other on the weekends." How dare you accuse the fraternities of this campus of fighting on weekends, as if it is on the weekly agenda to do so! One incident in over a year that I've been here and we are accused of fighting on weekends!

How many fights take place in the course of one semester? How many are Greek oriented?

Let me ask this. Are you a Greek? If not, then it is nearly impossible for you to realize the total benefits and ideals we stand for. You are ignorant. Surely we all have our differences and at times they are taken out of hand. But I fail to see the justice of being singled out among all of the other injustices that are taking place on and off campus right now!

Please, all I ask is that you accept the Greek system for its benefits and not its few drawbacks. We Greeks are better than what you have made us out to be.

K. John Russell
Lambda Chi Alpha

System tightened up

Dear Editor:

The recent problem with the fraternity parties and beer drinking started when a professor's son was accidentally admitted to a party. For this we apologize. Accidents will happen. We do try to keep out the riff-raff. Recently the system has been tightening up so this problem should not happen again.

My concern is, what is a sixteen year old boy doing sneaking off behind his old man's back to indulge in a few beers.

From now on, it would be appreciated if family problems and quarrels be kept in the family and not on campus. Maybe the guilty parent should apply more discipline in the home than towards the fraternities.

As mentioned before, the system is tightening up. College I.D.'s are required before admittance and is strictly enforced.

Charles A. Cipriano

4. "Our fraternity can't survive without the beer party income." So find alternatives--consolidate fraternities, for instance--or close your doors.
5. "Fraternities aren't selling alcohol." That's baloney! Your participants make a "donation" to

be admitted to a beer party and have access to a keg. No matter what the legal technicalities suggest or at what point money changes hands, you obviously are selling the stuff. You also are furnishing alcohol to minors and that's a violation of state law.

6. "Without the beer parties, there's nothing to do in Lock Haven." We certainly could benefit from more and better activities, but there are many good choices available now. The problem is that so few of them, particularly the cultural and intellectual ones, are adequately supported by the student body. Perhaps we can organize ourselves to improve the situation.

7. "Similar beer party problems exist at other colleges." Some other institutions have them and some don't. The Bloomsburg IFC, for example, has implemented strong measures to control their situation. So can we.

8. "In dealing with the fraternities, due process and constitutional rights must be poorly observed." No one suggests otherwise. But what about the RESPONSIBILITIES of the brothers--to be good neighbors, to be good citizens and abide by local and state laws, and to fulfill the pledges they make to uphold high ideals when they joined fraternities? and what about the RIGHT of their neighbors to live in a safe, decent, and pleasant neighborhood?

9. "In your criticisms, you unfairly lump all the fraternities together." Both at the President's forum and elsewhere I've been told by students, faculty, and administration that the only difference is one of degree.

Fraternity beer parties started in America about 1492 and probably will be around another thousand years or so. Would it entail such a horrendous sacrifice if there was a return to the "good old days" when almost all the parties were held on weekends and participants were the brothers and their guest only? No other procedure seems likely to remove the excesses generated by current practices.

If enough interest is manifested to justify some college community group action, perhaps the IFC and/or the SCC, APSCUF, and the administration could sponsor another open forum to discuss our mutual concerns and to seek solutions to our problems.

Fraternities were established to enhance the quality of college life for their members. At their best, they promote excellence in social relationships, in academic achievement, and in general campus activities. That emphasis is seldom projected effectively in this community. It can be, however, and it should be. Many of us on this campus are willing to help bring about the change. Are any fraternities interested?

Donald E. Day
Professor of History

Cooperation appreciated

Dear Students:

During our recent flood emergency, I was extremely impressed with both the quantity and quality of help offered to the University and to citizens of Lock Haven by students, faculty and staff from Lock Haven University. The excellent cooperation exhibited by so many speaks well not only of the people involved but speaks well for Lock Haven University.

Once again, thanks for your splendid cooperation when called on in an emergency. It is deeply appreciated by all.

Craig Dean Willis
President

Community is fortunate

Dear Editor:

It is without hesitation that we wish to thank the men and women from the third floor of McEntire Hall who helped us during the recent flood scare. Their willingness to work and diligence in completing the job as well as their refusal of our offers of money will not be forgotten. As members of this community we are fortunate to have these college students and others who seem to always "be there when we need them." We wish to publicly express our gratitude to these hard workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonston

New housing policy restricts students

Dear Editor:

I, along with 995 other students at LHU live off campus and I feel there is a grave injustice taking place right now - a grave injustice that I and my roommates noticed at the beginning of this semester. Surely, other people have noticed this also.

It seems that the school has enacted a new residential policy that restricts students from moving out of the dorms and off campus. Don't get me wrong. It doesn't state that one can't move off campus, it just states that if one does move off - in between or during semesters - it will cost him/her 200 dollars! Four hundred if one has already checked in, plus \$53 for each week that one has lived in the dorm up until the time they move off, if they choose to move off! That's a lot of money!

I believe that this policy harms student life more than it benefits either LHU or student life.

First of all, for example, students living off campus who are lacking roommates will have to pay higher rents. This harms off campus students directly. If the policy were non-existent or there was a smaller fine, off campus students would be in a better situation - in this one specific example - financially. And after all, aren't college students supposed to be "poor" to begin with?

Secondly, and I feel this is very important, when I lived on campus it was fine. I enjoyed myself. When I moved off campus, however, it was better. The freedom and maturity it takes to live off campus, on your own, is a substantial benefit to life experience. At least it is to me.

Isn't an aim of college to help people grow and experience as well as to learn? I feel it is, and I feel that this policy is detrimental to the college experience and its purpose. As a matter of fact, it appears even to be illogical and contradictory!

The last point I would like to make, and this seems to me to be very strange, is that myself and all students here, pay for our education by semester! Yet the room and board fees are treated as if they were paid yearly. If I enrolled and paid to come to school here, but the day before registration I decided not to come here, surely I would get a full refund of my tuition, but would I still end up paying the fine for not moving into the dorm? It just doesn't make sense.

I believe the school's new policy is a drawback to the full benefits of a college experience, not to point out the restricting of freedom of choice. I believe the whole campus is suffering and that something must be done to rectify this injustice.

K. Russell

SPORTS

Penn St. escapes Eagles, to win 25-10

By Dave Prusak

Penn State University (PSU) took six individual matchups and kept the other four decisions tight, enroute to a 25-10 wrestling victory over Lock Haven University (LHU) Saturday night before one of the biggest crowds in Thomas Field House history.

According to former Lock Haven Sports Information Director Ross Nevel, "The attendance consisting of over 3000 people was one of the top three crowds in the history of Lock Haven wrestling. There were more people to witness the matches against Pittsburgh in January of 1959 and Oklahoma St. in December of 1965."

With their win over LHU, the Nittany Lions have now captured 21 consecutive Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) matches. The victory also gave the Penn St. team a commanding 11-0 record in the series against the Bald Eagles, which began in 1943.

Penn St. senior Carl DeStefanis, ranked second nationally at 118 lbs., improved his record this year to 31-1-1 by defeating LHU's Ken Whitsel (28-10-1), 16-1. The win, which gave Penn St. an early 5-0 lead, also provided DeStefanis with the new Nittany Lion career record of 104 wins.

At 126 lbs. LHU freshman Dicky Howell, 1-3-1, came ever so close to a big second period pin but eventually had to settle for an 8-8 draw with PSU's Scott Webster (5-6-1). Then at 134 lbs. Scott Lynch gave Penn St. a 10-2 lead by recording a takedown with a minute left to defeat LHU's Don Parsley (25-8-1) by an 11-8 score. Lynch's win put PSU on top 10-2.

LHU's Tom Kreamer, 18-8, looked very impressive in defeating PSU's Gary Kaschak (17-9-1) at 142 lbs., 10-2. At 150 lbs. Bryon Benner, 9-8-2, gave it his best shot but lost a 19-11 decision to PSU's tough Chris Bevilacqua (24-3-3). Bevilacqua's win gave PSU a 14-5 lead.

At 158 lbs. LHU freshman Jody Karam, 19-12-1, pulled off the upset of the night by forcing fifth ranked fellow frosh Greg Elinsky (28-3-1) to a 1-1 deadlock. LHU all-time win leader Doug Buckwalter, 35-4, then captured a very exciting 9-8 win over Eric Brugel (24-8) to trim the PSU advantage to 16-10.

But fifth ranked Bob Harr, 20-10-3, increased the PSU lead to 19-10 by posting a 4-0 win over Greg Wykoff (15-4). Kirby Wood, 7-5, then insured a PSU win by

beating Ty Hail (13-13-1) by a 8-5 score. Heavyweight Steve Sefer sealed the Nittany Lion win by taking an exciting 13-12 victory over Rick Petersen (28-6).

Following the match in which he won a key bout at 134 lbs., PSU two-time All-American Lynch said, "I'm not really pleased with the way I wrestled but give credit to (Don) Parsley because he wrestled well. I need some work on my takedowns. I thought LHU wrestled well. The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated."

Of the match in which he won an important contest at 177 lbs., PSU's Harr said, "I was frustrated in the first period but it felt good to win. I beat Greg (Wykoff) twice last year but this year he was coached well because he knew what was coming. It was an excellent dual, with a lot of close individual matches. The final score was not indicative of the close match."

PSU coach Rich Lorenzo said, "I knew it was going to be a battle. LHU has a fine team. The only complaint I have is that the referee was very inconsistent for both teams, which made it hard for the kids to adjust to."

"Karam did a good job to tie Elinsky. Kreamer impressed me by beating Kaschak. Buckwalter did a nice job with Brugel," added Lorenzo.

"Both teams wrestled hard and neither team has anything to be ashamed of. Neil (Turner) got a great effort from his boys. They should be proud of their performance," said Lorenzo.

Following the match in which he picked up an impressive win at 142 lbs. LHU's Tom Kreamer said, "I tried to stay loose because I didn't want to get nervous. A lot of our guys did their best. I wish the score was closer because we didn't wrestle that badly."

LHU coach Neil Turner said, "Our guys put forth a great effort. For us to win as a team we needed to win at 126 lbs. and 134 lbs. I appreciate the effort of our guys and the support of the fans."

"Penn State will be the team favorite at EWL's but second place is always up for grabs. We will be ready to place everybody at EWL's. As a team we need to work on our tackles and shots," said Turner.

This coming weekend the fourth ranked Nittany Lions (16-2) and sixteenth rated Bald Eagles (11-3-1) will be joined by six other squads at Millersville for the ninth annual EWL wrestling tournament.

Eagle cagers fall in overtime

By Rocco Pallotto

Clarion University outscored the host Bald Eagles 15-9 in the second overtime period to hand LHU an 81-75 PSAC basketball setback at Thomas Field House on Saturday afternoon.

Head coach Brad Black noted missed free throws as the turning point. "We didn't convert. I'm not sure why," Black said. "Maybe it was the tension, maybe the kids were tired because it was a very long game with two overtimes. Our inability to convert was obviously the difference in the game."

Senior guard Sam June had another outstanding game offensively, as he poured in 27 points. Kevin Babcock, who scored 19 points, was the only other Eagle in double figures.

"I think Sammy (June) is probably the

best number two guard in the conference," said Black. "He's the best playmaking guard we've seen all year. He does an excellent job at both ends of the court."

Black added, "I'm really happy that Sam (June) is doing so well. I only wish he could go out of here with two more wins."

On the whole, Black was pleased with the Bald Eagles' performance. "Overall, the kids played very, very well. It was probably one of our better games, even though we didn't win."

"We've come a long way since before Christmas. We've made a lot of progress," said Black.

The Bald Eagles will host Misericordia in an 8 o'clock contest tomorrow night. On Saturday the Bald Eagles will conclude their 1983-84 campaign by playing at Gannon College.



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LHU's Dicky Howell appears to have second period pin over Scott Webster

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