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University celebrates Black History Month

by Amy Adi Goshi
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The month of February is officially known as Black History Month, where the historic accomplishments and contributions of African American men and women are celebrated over the course of the month.

The University held various cultural and educational activities in commemoration of this year's celebration, first with an informative speech by Dr. Manning Marable, writer and civil rights activist and climaxing with the showing of the Medgar Evers story at the Roxy Theater on Monday.

In an interview with Amy Freeman, director of the office of human and cultural diversity, she said Black History Month has been celebrated on campus for several years and was organized by individual groups who were interested in observing it. Each year her office compiles a calendar listing of the events for the month. She said although there is no specific funding for Black History Month, students were given the opportunity to attend events at other universities and organize programs on campus.

The Robert Lynch Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education was also a part of this year's activities. Seminars began on February 26 and will conclude on March 1. There will be workshops on writing, church celebrations, food and discussions in honor of African Americans who contributed to history.

Freeman said that she was pleased with student participation in this month's activities and that students have shown great interest in attending conferences and participating in programs.

Chris Franklin, president of the Black Student Union (BSU) felt many students were not aware of the organization on cam-

pus. He said the club organized 13 different programs last semester, with the aim of making positive contributions.

Black History Month was founded by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, known as the Father of Black History when he started Negro History Week in 1962. His purpose was to draw attention to black contributors in American society.

In 1892 Woodson left Virginia and worked with a railroad construction crew in Huntington, Alabama, then in a coal mine in Fayette County. He later received a doctorate in 1912 from Harvard University in history, where he did an intensive study on the black past.

In 1915, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History to encourage scholars to engage in the study of the black past. In his book, *Miseducation of Blacks*, Woodson discredited the myth of inferiority and enhanced self-esteem among black citizens, whom he believed had been victimized by the American educational system. He studied at Douglass High School in Huntington and returned in 1900 as its principal. Driven to pursue higher education, he received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago.



This mirror given to the University replaced the Black Student Union's display for Black History Month.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

University awarded grant for Link to Learn program

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

Under Governor Thomas Ridge's Link to Learn initiative, the University received a \$600,000 technology grant for a test project, KCnet, that will electronically connect school districts and universities in Clinton, Centre, Lycoming and Potter counties through the use of fiber-optic cables provided by Pennsylvania's TCI Telephone Services.

The linkage will allow involved schools to transmit live broadcast video that will exceed the picture quality of a regular television. It will also provide for a high data network that will give access to email and the World Wide Web and for telephone services between locations without the presence of rising charges.

The grant is supplemented with public and private investments and will connect Keystone Central, Bald Eagle Area, Bellefonte, Penns Valley, Phillipsburg-Osceola and State College School Districts and the Centre County Area Vocational-Technical School.

Through the funding, the University will expand its ability to offer undergraduate and graduate credit and non-credit courses to participating schools and residents of those regions.

According to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, the University received the most money of the 14 funded applications that were selected from 130 applicants.

"We submitted an application for a larger amount, between \$800,000 to \$900,000, but we are pleased with the outcome," he

said.

Phelps said the new program will not cause student fees and tuition to increase, but will provide new academic opportunities, especially for education majors. He continued to say that the funding is a great opportunity for the technological advancement of the Clearfield campus.

Dr. Patricia Ryan, director of grants and sponsored research, said the University was delighted to have received the grant. She said that Ellen O'Hara-Mays, chemistry associate professor, was on the grant award committee, but played no part in influencing committee members decisions in favor of funding the University.

"Although she [O'Hara-Mays] was on the committee, she was far removed from the evaluation. Our application had to stand on its own merit," Ryan said.

"The receipt of this grant is a tremendous benefit to all counties involved, but particularly to Clinton County," said Bob Little, Computing Center director.

The two-year grant is expected to be in effect next spring following the installation of the fiber connections during the summer months.

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News

Local landlord's continuing battle with city

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

It all started back in 1967. An educated man from Penn State University was having trouble with the tenants who rented his apartments, and the city of Lock Haven itself. The row of housing was called "King's Row" along 316-326 E. Bald Eagle St., and the man, along with an associate, broke the main water line while digging the ground near the housing.

The tenants went without water for months, yet their landlord refused to repair the damage. Al Hoberman, then the city's chairman of the board of health, had to close the housing down, leaving the residents stranded.

The housing was eventually demolished, but it was not the only Lock Haven property owned by resident George Miller, now of 539 W. Main St. It was also not the first battle fought between Miller and the city.

To be fair, the properties were not necessarily owned by Miller, but by the companies which he created. The most prominent of these companies was ANSPAR, Inc.

Things stayed quiet throughout most of the seventies, but on November 13, 1984, a structural fire made internal damage leaving his 514 W. Main St. property in what Dave Romig, code enforcement officer, described in 1988 as, "a state of collapse." Romig also recorded that the house was a fire hazard and promoted rat and vermin infestation.

Miller didn't repair the property to the code's which it failed to meet and the city

voted to demolish it, along with Miller's properties at 130-134 E. Church St., 609 E. Park St, 16-18 Mt Vernon St.

Miller filed a suit against the city in May of 1990, naming the city manager, Romig, the mayor, and the city council members in order to contest the demolition. Miller stated that Romig refused to give him a building permit in order to do the repairs, but Romig says that he told Miller that he did not need a permit to do the repairs that were required. Miller lost the suit and the properties were demolished in December 1990.

But while this feud was boiling, another was burning in everyone's mind. In July of 1987, Miller asked Zoning Officer Robin Yost what he would have to do to put up signs on his property at 130-134 E. Church St. (near Fox's Restaurant). Yost reported in a memo dated that month, that she told Miller he would have to fill out a sign permit.

However, in October, Miller posted three signs on his property. One sign read, "You are now leaving 'Lack Haven' turn right at the traffic light to enter the United States." The other signs called for the impeachment of Judge Carson V. Brown, and a boycott of the *Lock Haven Express*.

Miller was cited for the signs but refused to take them down. He was found guilty in trial and fined on June 13, 1988. Miller in turn took the city to court in March of the same year in contention of their laws and infringing on his rights of free speech.

He not only lost the court battle but was taken to court by Scottsdale Insurance Company, the firm that represented the city



Tenants of "King's Row" went months without water after their landlord broke the main water line while digging the ground near the housing.

(photo courtesy of Dave Romig)

of Lock Haven during these trials and paid for attorneys fees. Scottsdale's fight was for frivolous law suits. Miller, representing himself as usual, lost and was ordered to pay Scottsdale \$20,079 in November of 1989.

Miller's 539 W. Main St. property was seized by the city on January 9, 1991 so that Scottsdale could remove anything valuable from his home. They removed computer equipment, records, desks, chairs, tables, answering machines, books, and all other property that they could sell for profit.

They also towed away his 1975 Green Lincoln Continental. Gary Weber, the lawyer who took Miller to court for Scottsdale, purchased the car at the auction for \$50.50, the price that it cost to tow the vehicle, and stored it in the city garage,

where it stayed for months because Weber could not find a buyer. One problem was that most people knew who its previous owner was.

Weber's solution was to tow the car right back to Miller's residence. Miller came home from lunch one day to find his Lincoln Continental parked in the driveway in almost the same position as it was when it was towed months before. The car still lies on Miller's lawn.

He contests that the car still belongs to Weber, while Weber says that it never belonged to him in the first place because ANSPAR, Inc. still owned it.

*Next week: the people of Lock Haven speak out about George Miller and the city, including the city council, the local media and citizens.

APSCUF approves contract

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty) has voted to approve the contract that negotiators from the union and SSHE (State System of Higher Education) spent almost a year in debate to produce. The APSCUF faculty voted on January 18, and 19 to keep classroom conditions in good order while sacrificing salary improvements.

The vote reached an overwhelming 66 percent in favor of the agreement, while 34 percent of those who voted disapproved of the new contract that will hold until June 30, 1999. Faculty will not receive any pay increases for the current academic year but salaries will increase 2 percent for the 97-98-academic year, and 3 percent for 98-99.

These increases are in addition to the regular step increases that faculty receives. Additional payments for overloads and summer school will be frozen at 1996 levels.

Dr. Jeffrey Burnham, president of the University's APSCUF chapter, said he was not worried about the vote but that he was a little disturbed by the reactions of some faculty members at IUP. They started a letter writing and E-mail campaign to vote against the contract, while comparing the negotiations to the Cold War.

Burnham pointed out that although the state system will now have two years of tranquility, there is no reason to think negotiations will be any different next time unless, "attitudes change in Harrisburg."

Until then, neither side is delighted with the new contract, but both are "relieved" that a settlement was reached.

Joy has no color.
Hate has a color.
Why?

-Engaged Zen

System briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Shippensburg designates free speech zone

SHIPPENSBURG - The independent college traveler finally made a path to the campus of Shippensburg University.

The professionally suited man held his Bible open in his left hand and preached the word of God to anyone who stopped and listened.

Brother Jim's ranting and raving left many students bewildered. One question was repeatedly asked: Does any non-related person have the right to freedom of speech on campus grounds? The answer is complicated.

Anyone has a right to speak their mind on Shippensburg University land because it is considered public property, but there are restrictions.

According to President Anthony Ceddia, there is a specific spot for uninvited public speakers located at the octagon gazebo on the grassy area between Franklin Science Center and Ezra Lehman Library.

"(Public speakers) must be in the free-speech zone located in the gazebo," Ceddia said.

Ceddia added that anyone who refused not to stay in the zone would be escorted off campus. Brother Jim was escorted to the gazebo twice by University Police before he finally agreed to abide by the rules and preach at the designated spot.

Chief Dennis McMasters of Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department explained another restriction.

"If I point you out and call you bad names, I would be harassing you," McMasters said.

Brother Jim came close to crossing this line. He made such comments as "sorority girls are whores," "there are so many queers on this campus" and "fraternity boys are horny and throw parties as an easy way to de-virginize girls."

Because the preacher did not point any fingers at individuals in the crowd, Brother Jim was safe from harassment charges.

According to Pat Waltermeyer, a communication/journalism professor and former attorney, freedom of speech, whether offensive to a person or not, is protected under the First Amendment.

The First Amendment may allow one person to offend others, but it also allows others to counter speech.

-- courtesy *The Slate*

"Ghosts of Mississippi" impacts viewers

by **Cynthia Graham**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Over 400 University students, faculty and staff members packed the downtown Roxy Theater on Monday to view the film *Ghosts of Mississippi*, the true life story of how 1960s civil rights worker Medgar Evers's murderer was brought to justice in 1994.

Directed and produced by Rob Reiner, the film starred Whoopi Goldberg as Evers's wife, and Alec Baldwin, as the young Mississippi District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter who, after thirty years, brought racist murderer Byron De la Beckwith, played by James Woods, to justice for the shooting death of Evers in 1963. Beckwith had been tried three times prior to his 1994 conviction, but was acquitted each time because of a hung all white jury.

The movie, sponsored by the office of the vice president of academic affairs and

the office of social equity, depicted the plight of African Americans in post Civil War years and portrayed the now incarcerated Beckwith's hatred of blacks in a "blatant" way, according to one student.

Many students said the movie was a very good one and they enjoyed it.

"I thought the movie was a really good movie. It was touching. I totally agree with what the lawyer was doing [to convict Beckwith]," said Heather Canterbury.

Canterbury said she has two grandparents in Arkansas who are prejudiced and felt it was a shame that people were that way.

One student said he was not surprised with the racist remarks Beckwith's character made throughout the

presentation.

"It didn't wow me because I already



Club Fair to be held next week

by **Chris Adams**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Campus clubs and organizations will have the opportunity to expose themselves to potential members at this semester's Club Fair.

The event will be held on Wednesday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Parson's Union Building (PUB).

The fair is a showcase of funded and unfunded campus clubs and organizations.

According to Kat Ottomanelli, PUB administrator and organizer of the fair, the event is a good time for participating clubs to receive recognition and to publicize themselves to potential members.

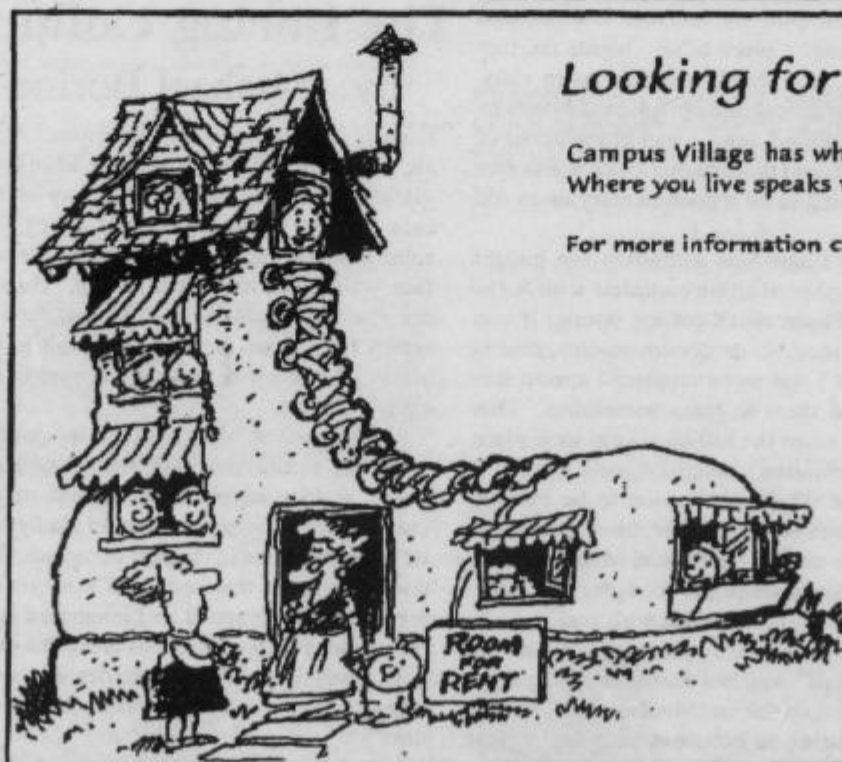
There will be free food, provided by the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, for those who attend the fair. There will also be a raffle at the end of the day, with the prize being donated by the University bookstore.

Any club or organization that would like to participate in the fair and has not contacted Ottomanelli should call x2183.

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Disrespectful audience members anger University student

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the music department here at the University, I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion of some recent concert behavior. I, and many others were appalled recently at a piano concert by Branco Sepcic held at the Price Performance Center on Wednesday, Feb. 12. I was seated in the back of the auditorium and in front of me was a young man and lady that deemed it necessary to talk almost the entire time that the concert was going on. They did not seem to notice, or maybe they just ignored, all of the disgusted looks that those of us seated around them were giving them. Fortunately, these people left the concert before the encores. At least we got to enjoy three pieces without a lot of chatter in the background.

This is very rude and disrespectful behavior and I am ashamed to think that

some people are so ignorant of proper concert etiquette. I really hope that the next time there is a performance in Price, or anywhere else on this campus, people who are planning to attend to socialize rather than to appreciate the performance for its purpose, chose to conduct their business elsewhere.

People need to have more respect for concert performers and those who choose to attend to enjoy the music! As a music major, I know how I would feel if, during one of my performances, some rude person in the audience ruined the performance for everyone else in attendance by his or her endless conversation. I am sure that Branco Sepcic did not appreciate it either.

Sincerely,
Melissa Zekan

For those who have written letters to the editor in the last two weeks: Some letters have not been printed because you did not include your phone number and address with the letter. If you would like your letter to be printed please contact Amanda at the Eagle Eye office at x2334.

"Ghosts of Mississippi" is entertaining and a learning experience

Instead of attending class on Monday night I went to the Roxy theater to watch the free movie sponsored by Lock Haven University. This did not turn out to be a free distraction from the stresses of college, or good free date (except the popcorn and other snacks that were available). This was stressful since I was stood up for the date and getting there on time was real stressful since I almost got a ticket and then stumbled in the dark for the first few minutes until I found a place to sit. Inside the theater was just about standing room only. However, after I was in place I was surprised at what I saw. I had never heard of the movie, and thought that since it was free it was going to be a documentary or an old film.

What I saw was a modern big budget Hollywood production complete with A-list actors. Please don't get me wrong, if you like old movies, or documentaries, that is fine. But I was so entertained I almost forgot I was there to learn something. That changed when the killing scenes took place and the children's reactions were shown. I found the whole production to be moving and inspirational. After having thought about the movie, "Ghosts of Mississippi," I would like to share my thoughts and interpretations about this film with you.

"It has been a long journey." "Ghosts of Mississippi" was not really about trying a man for murder in Mississippi. It was about putting an ointment on a wound that

was left to fester for 27 years. The wound being the death of civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, and the festering is that ugly infection called racism.

Throughout the movie, as a viewer, you are forced to feel the frustration common to minorities. This is a frustration stemming from peoples' beliefs that things are not like they were back in 1963 therefore, every-

The Boring Column

by: Michael Boring

thing is just fine now for minorities. After all, times are different now. We have integration and equal rights. This may be the case on the surface, yet very much like some wounds, racism has healed on the surface while underneath it is rotting. Thus as much as we would like to think that the present is better than the past in regards to the plight of minorities; this is not always the case.

In "Ghosts of Mississippi," the murderer or his victim were not really the main issue. Rather the point being, that we did indeed have a society that would gladly turn its back on justice in support of racism. Yet, does this mean that justice is now always served in the advanced and integrated society of today? Of course this is not the case, how many interracial homicides are never taken to trial when the minority is the victim?

Concerns by students on the extent of school spirit

Dear Editor:

How did the Jam the Gym committee select Sigma Kappa as the winner? From last year, myself and members of Sixth Front in McEntire have devoutly attended basketball games, mainly the women's.

We were really the only organized group that attended the games and thus the loudest.

It wasn't until four weeks ago that the University decided that the cheerleading squad should be there. How much did the University care until Jam the Gym night? Were they looking to make money?

Sixth front deserves some credit for the efforts we have made to support our basketball teams.

Sure Jam the Gym night was great...great for those people coming out to cheer for the first time in a bid to win some cash. Team spirit comes from the heart, not for the love of money!

Thanks, Joe Logan, Chris McGary, Todd Spangler, Jeremy Hilt, Scott Carlton, Frank Enterline, Chad Kirkendall, Mike McCorinstin and the rest of the Sixth Front and the Haven Hecklers!!

Here is a for instance to prove the point. Imagine that an African American girl and a caucasian girl were brutally raped and murdered in separate areas. The question is, would our modern and integrated police department X pursue both cases with equal intensity? One would hope so, but one must also agree that there is a strong possibility that the white victim's case would be more important to solve in the minds of the police officers of department X.

The point of this brain experiment is like the movie, as long as that possibility is so easily agreed upon and demonstrated, it must be agreed that the wound is festering. Therefore, it does not matter on the length of time that passes, the "long journey" in pursuit of justice is worth it and is absolutely necessary.

I assert that without individuals, like those portrayed in the movie fighting the good fight; the wound will eventually kill the patient (our great multiple ethnic culture). With these kinds of people who are willing to stand up and fight the good fight there is hope that someday the wound will heal with no trace of infection. Only a scar will remain to remind us to take care of it and to warn us of the consequences of racism.

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Opinion/Editorial

Racial problem solved by understanding

Welcome faithful readers to yet another edition of Tales from the Hard Side. I am back with another attack on the athletic department. (Just kidding. Rumor has it that the football team wants to sponsor a Jam the Nagy into a Locker night.) I bring you a very special edition of Tales from the Hard Side. Today's article focuses on our past and our future as people.

February is Black History month and today is the last day of that special month. There have been celebrations and programs all month long here at the University to celebrate Black History month, but I want to be one of the last people to touch on this subject.

A very important event in black history happened 50 years ago. A baseball player named Jackie Robinson broke through baseball's "color lines" and became the first African American to play what was a "white man's" sport.

The Civil Rights movement of the 1960's is another part of black history. The Civil War might of freed them of slavery but it took almost 100 years for African Americans to get basic civil rights. This event is only a precursor to what I really want to talk about this week.

Coming from a small coal region town I had little to no contact with any black people, let alone another minority. When I came to the University it was a culture shock to say the least.

Lock Haven University is a culturally diverse community. I have to admit at times the stereotypes and rumors clouded my judgement. There were times when I was afraid when there was a African American behind me. I have grown out of that in my three and a half years here.

I have many friends that are black and of other races, religions, etc. I have become culturally diverse. I do not see my friends as black, white, indian, Catholic, Jewish, etc. I see them as Sid, Albert, Rahid, Chris, Jason and Ben. College is an experience that I have made the most of.

The world will never be free of bigots, racists and narrow-minded people. And if

the world will never be free of them what says Lock Haven University is free of these types of people? Racism is an ugly side of human beings and it exists here at Lock Haven University. Racism boils down to one simple four letter word: **hate**.

For some reason, unbeknownst to me, people just hate other people because of their skin color, religion, etc. They hate these people even though they have never met or talked to an African American or other minority before. They make their assumptions from talking to other racists. It's just another case of the blind leading the blind.

Another fact of life we have to live with is Hate Groups. This is when a bunch of racists get together and form a group. To my knowledge there are no hate groups on campus here at the University. This is not saying there are not any, or will not be one in the future, long after we have left the bank of the Susquehanna River to pursue our careers. Hate is out there and it just keeps growing like the weed of humanity it is.

I strongly believe that understanding is the key to this problem. The office for Human and Cultural Diversity here on campus helps with understanding. They have many programs throughout the year to help everyone understand a little more about all the diverse cultures we have here on campus. Understanding is the first step we all have to take if we want to end the hate in our little part of the world.

Black History month is not just for black people. It is for everyone to learn about another culture and to learn about the people we pass everyday on campus. I believe if we just stop for five minutes everyday and learn about someone who is different from us, this campus and this world would be a better place.

SPY NETWORK

I would like to thank the people who

gave me the information for the Jam the Gym and the Intramurals program articles. I listen to the people who read my column and want me to champion their causes because nobody else listens to them. I am always glad to champion a cause because I feel like I have become the voice of the seldom heard students, which happens to be the majority here on campus.

SPECIAL SHOUT OUTS

The first shout out I have this week is for Andy Salamone. Andy wrestled his first varsity match last Saturday in front of a

crowd of 1,000 cheering screaming fans on senior day at Thomas Field House.

This was an amazing feat because

Andy is blind. Andy has been working hard for four years in the Bald Eagle wrestling room for his one chance, to wrestle for the Bald Eagles in a varsity match.

I was at the match and was carried away by my emotions when Andy was introduced and when he scored the first points of his match. Even though the scoreboard showed that Andy lost, everyone in attendance knew he was a winner because of the size of his heart.

The second shoutout goes to the wrestlers, the soccer team and the baseball team for their hilarious exchanges at the Bloomsburg-Lock Haven wrestling match. Even though these three groups did not win the grand prize of \$75 (which went to

Smith Hall) they gave everyone in attendance a night to remember.

The last shoutout goes to the winter sports for another exciting winter sport season. The swim team, the men's and women's basketball teams, the boxing team, the ice hockey team, the men's volleyball team and the men's and women's indoor track team have made the Haven proud. Congratulations on your season and good luck to you if your season is still going on. You have our support.

This about does it for this week's Tales From The Hard Side. Sit back and let this column sink in. We can all make a difference in this world but it will not be easy. Remember one person can make a difference. Peace out till next week

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Tales From
the Hard Side
by Chris Nagy

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Features

The legacy continues and the plot thickens

The Lens of the Beholder

by Ian Davis

* - Bad. Just Bad. Don't waste your time.

* * - Wait for it on video. Save your seven bucks for something else.

* * * - Average. If you have the time and some spare cash, why not.

* * * * - Good. I would drive an hour to see it.

* * * * * - The Ultimate. This is pretty much the tops in film. (If this rating is given to something other than STAR WARS then you know the movie is special)

Coming Soon:
Return of the Jedi
March 7

It was not quite as Biblical this time. We did not have to go through the adventure. I had only had six hours of sleep and it was fitful rest, obtained on a floor. My team was dragging. We were badly in need of washing. But we sacrificed it all to go see the film.

For reasons I do not wish to discuss in print, we found ourselves in the wilds of Pittsburgh, bleary eyed and hygienically challenged, searching for a theater with "sound." It had become incredibly important that the second chapter in the Trilogy be viewed in a theater that could deliver the whole performance. And we found one.

It has been almost 17 years since I first saw *The Empire Strikes Back* and to this

day, it has got to be one of the biggest bummers I have ever seen.

I can remember coming out of the theater for the first time in a complete frenzy. You must bear in mind that I had spent years playing with the toys, wearing the underwear and collecting the glasses. *Star Wars* was the driving force behind every game I played or story I created. So when I found out that Vader was Luke's father, and Han got hauled off by Boba Fett, I was frantic. My friends and I spent the next three years in wild speculation about what could possibly happen. The impact was just that huge.

Now there is a "Special Edition." *Empire* is the movie that George Lucas wanted to change the least so the changes are mostly cosmetic. Of course there is the added Wampa footage and the added tweaks in Bespin, but that is really it. The wizards at ILM went back and fixed the garbage lines in the space sequences, and they tweaked the sound, but in essence, very little has changed. One scene that needed very little doctoring was the AT-AT battle on Hoth. The Imperial Walkers are still a perfect example of stop motion photography. I have yet to find something smoother or more intimidating share the screen with that much extra action. There is a shot that has Rebel soldiers running, Walkers advancing and snow speeders zipping by. And it is flawless.

Of course, the sound is incredible. We did not get to see it in THX, but we did find a theater with DTS. For those of you who do not know one sound system from another, they are all mostly the same, but THX is Lucas' pet system. It was named after an early film of his that none of you have probably seen.

Hearing the film is half the fun. When you hear ships fly over your head before you see them, it adds so much more to the experience. With the pumped up sound, the battle for Hoth was a groundshaking event.

Part of the impact of the original Trilogy was that you had to wait three years to see the next film. I am wondering if this new generation is going to be as affected by *Return of the Jedi* as I was. I had to wait three years to find out if Vader was telling the truth, and if Han was ever going to be rescued. It was the excitement and anticipation that helped build up the frenzy. Is it going to be as thrilling when they bust out of Jabba's palace? Will the final battle be as desperate?

I have seen all three many times, so the kick is not as grand as it was the first time, but seeing the film on the big screen is definitely worth sitting with a swarm of small children. There are some things I did not appreciate as much until I saw them again on the big screen. For instance, there is a

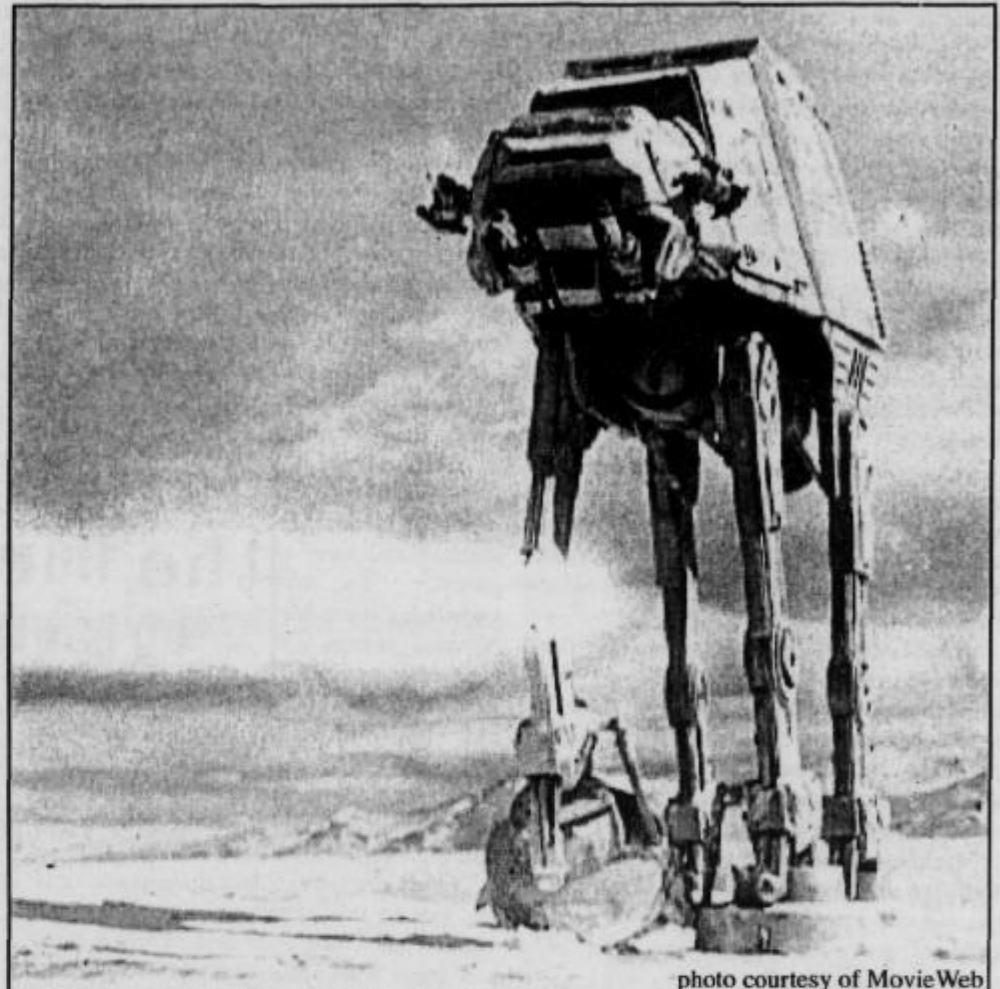


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shot were we get a really good look at Han's frozen face. His face is a rictus of terror and it is bright silver. It is pretty scary.

I also forgot how well articulated Yoda is. Frank Oz and the people at Jim Henson's Creature shop did an amazing job. On the big screen you can see all the wrinkles and the subdermal movements.

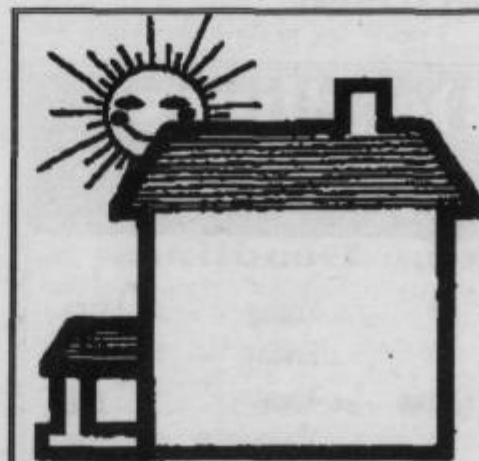
Some of those who I saw *Empire* with said that it was their least favorite of all three films for the reason that it is kind of slow. I would have to agree that there is not as much action as the other two. However, the story is important and engaging. It also

contains some of my favorite moments. It also has all those crazy bounty hunters.

For all of you who are finally catching up with the Trilogy, this is the most important chapter. See it while you can.

My Rating:

The Empire Strikes
Back
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Features

Surfing from your living room

Get ready to start thumbing it. The next product from the "Couch Potato(e)" market has already hit the shelves and some of you may already have one. It's called WebTV and everybody from six-year-old first-graders, to 86-year-old elderly people, are taking advantage of this technology.

WebTV is a box that's shaped somewhat like a VCR and hooks up to your TV and phone jack to provide you with immediate access to the World Wide Web by using just a simple remote control. No keyboard is required, or software to install. Just pop in the cords and pop on the tube just like you always do and you're set.

Is this another marketing ploy to suck out more money from Generation X, since we've been called the TV generation? Well, surprisingly, one of the biggest markets has been the elderly. They don't have time or the inclination to learn about computers, so they spend some of their nest egg on a WebTV. Disabled people have also taken advantage of this one-thumb method of browsing the Web.

Why should you get a WebTV? Instead of having to boot up a computer (five minutes), logging on to Netscape (one minute), and download a page (? minutes for a grand total of 6+? minutes), you can turn on your TV and begin downloading in a matter of

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seconds, and still have enough time to catch "Friends." And if you see something you'd like to save, just push "Record" on your VCR, and it will tape your Web session. This is especially helpful for

multi-media presentations. If you see something on the Web that you want to buy, simply hit the "Buy" button and WebTV will distribute cash that you have already put on account with your server. The prices for this technology are incredibly cheap as well.

Philips Magnavox has a suggested retail price of \$329 for their WebTV unit, and Sony markets their unit for \$349. That price is much smaller than the \$2500 you would shell out for a PC.

Now for the cons, and I've only been able to come up with a few. First, don't plan



on saving anything to a disk. The unit does not have a disk drive that you can save a file to. This is extremely important for those who like to download free products from the Internet. WebTV does not support JavaScript

yet either, so the technology is a little outdated.

They do promise to start supporting Java soon however. You cannot use any other applications with the unit either, which means you can't load up Microsoft Word and start typing in your term paper. For

\$350 bucks, you get quick and easy access to the World Wide Web; nothing more, nothing less.

The ideal situation would be to have both WebTV and a PC. That way, you can lounge on your couch and browse during the commercials (and not miss "Days Of Our Lives"), and if you see something you want to save, you can run up to your computer and download it there. I have yet to meet someone on this campus with the financial means to accomplish this ideal, but I guess that's what ideals are for.

The folks at Sony or Philips Magnavox would be more than elated to talk it over with you. Just call Sony at 1-888-772-7669 or Philips Magnavox at 1-888-813-7069 (free plug).

This University has had a pretty good reputation for having top-of-the-line computer equipment, but I have yet to see a WebTV on this campus. WebTV is no doubt a worthwhile educational investment.

Getting Rid of the Winter Blues

by Kristy Vanderpool
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Have you ever found yourself experiencing the winter blues, feeling sad, tired or maybe even a bit depressed? Well, there may be a reason out there.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a kind of clinical depression that tends to occur in the winter months. This is due to the fact that the days of winter become shorter and darker. SAD can usually be diagnosed after one experiences routine depressive episodes along with depressive symptoms.

The basis of this disorder occurs because one's body produces a chemical called melatonin which enables a person to sleep. The darkness of winter causes the chemical rhythms of melatonin to be thrown off. Because there is so much darkness to stimulate melatonin, depression, as well as sleep disorders occur. In addition to dark-

ness, jet lag and shift work can also cause one to develop SAD.

Symptoms of SAD may include sadness, lack of energy, difficulty in awakening and general depression.

Researchers have found that light therapy helps to counteract depression. In essence, a light box with rays of 10,000 lux are used. When the light reaches the eyes, it stimulates the brain not to produce melatonin. One should not stare directly into the light source, as simply having the light rays encompass you is all that is needed. To give an idea of the strength of a light box at 10,000 lux, there is usually about 10,000 lux of light on a bright sunny day.

Another combatant of depression is prescription medication given by a doctor. Usually anti-depressants are prescribed.

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Features

Toxic Top 30

Artist	Album	Label
1. Mighty Mighty Bosstones	Let's Face It	Mercury
2. Pain	Midgets With Guns	-Independent-
3. Buglite	Love and Other Sorrows	Onefoot
4. Viskasity	-Demo-	-Independent-
5. Veruca Salt	Eight Arms to Hold You	Outpost
6. Bloodhound Gang	One Fierce Beer Coaster	Republic
7. Korn	Life is Peachy	Immortal
8. Soundtrack	Lost Highway	nothing
9. My Dying Bride	Like Gods of the Sun	Fierce
10. Sunshine Blind	Liquid	Energy
11. Tool	Aenima	Zoo
12. Sublime	Sublime	Gasoline Alley
13. Various Artists	Beneath the Icy Flow	Projekt
14. Powerman 5000	Mega!! Kung Fu Radio	Dreamworks-
15. Offspring	Ixnay on the Hombre	Sony
16. Makaveli	The Don Killuminati	Death Row
17. Soundtrack	Scream	TVT
18. Coal Chamber	Coal Chamber	Roadrunner
19. Fierce Nipples	Cripes!	Crustacean
20. Lunachicks	Pretty Ugly	Go Kart
21. Paingate	Do the Wrong Thing	-Independent-
22. Blackstreet	Another Level	Interscope
23. Advent Sleep	Egos and Eros	-Independent-
24. David Bowie	Earthling	Virgin
25. New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble	Low Blow	Moon Ska
26. Various Artists	Wipeout XL	Astralwerks
27. Sick of it All	Built to Last	EastWest
28. Vision of Disorder	Vision of Disorder	Roadrunner
29. Laibach	Jesus Christ Superstar	Mute
30. Ghoulspoon	Medication	Immune

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Slots are also still available for radio shows. Experience is not necessary and anyone interested should pick up an information sheet outside the door of Robinson 708.

MONDAY

- 2-4 Mid-day Sanctuary - Goth
 4-6 Porkchop's Playhouse - Alternative/Punk
 6-9 Pre-party Show - Alternative/Rap/Ska
 9-12 The Sewers of Paris - Metal/Underground
 12-2 Nothing but Beats - Rap/Hip-Hop/R&B/Techno

TUESDAY

- 2-4 DJ Ses - Rap/Hip-Hop/Alternative/Classic Rock
 4-6 Ravin' the Haven - Techno/House/Industrial
 6-9 Lori & Crystal - Underground/Goth/Industrial/Punk/Ska
 9-12 Joe & The Jersey Boy - Classic Rock/Alternative
 12-2 Mike M. & Chad K. - Classic Rock/Hard Rock/Metal

WEDNESDAY

- 2-4 Return of the Maggot Farm - Underground/Ska/Metal/Industrial
 4-6 Chris S. - Classic Rock
 6-9 The Richie Dagger Show - Punk/Hardcore/Ska
 9-12 Rendezvous w/ the Ruse - Alternative/Classic Rock
 12-2 Nightrider - Alternative/Hard Rock/80's Rock

THURSDAY

- 2-4 B.T./Beef - R&B/Hip-Hop/Hard Rock
 4-6 Steve M. - Alternative/Underground/Punk
 6-9 Exuberance - Industrial/Underground/Techno/Ska/Metal
 9-12 Thursday Massacre - Rap/R&B
 12-2 TBA

FRIDAY

- 2-4 The Sampler - Rap
 4-6 Watery Grave - Death Metal/Goth/Metal
 6-9 Bob S. - Punk/Hardcore/Ska/Underground
 9-12 Andrew G. - Industrial/Goth/Metal
 12-2 TBA

SATURDAY

- 2-4 Mikey the Roadie - Alternative/Classic Rock
 4-6 TBA
 6-9 Inti C. - World/Caribbean/Spanish
 9-12 Three Stupid DJ's - Humor/Alternative
 12-2 TBA

SUNDAY

- 2-4 On-Air - Alternative/Underground
 4-6 Dawn & Shana Show - Alternative/Rap/Hip-Hop/Classic Rock
 6-9 Kelly O. - Classic Rock/Alternative
 9-12 The Mix - Alternative/Underground/New Age/World
 12-2 Joe D. - Alternative/Hard Rock/Metal/Ska

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Classifieds

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An Evening with Mark Twain. Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in Price. Free admission with student ID. Presented by the SCC and Haven Activities Council.

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Personals

To the new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Reb, Marci, Debbie, Dawn and Amy. You're doing a great job. Sigma love, the sisters.

Dori, you're the best big ever. Lets hang out soon! Sigma love, the littlest polar bear, Karen

New members - Keep up the good work! Love, the sisters

Rebecca, Hang in there plus one. Love ya! Sigma love, pepper.

Stinker, how about them fins? Love, me.

To all ZTA littles: We love you. Love, the bigs.

To all the lucky men: We can't wait to see you on Saturday. It should be a lot of fun. See you then! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the new members of Zeta Tau Alpha. We're behind you 100%. We love you. The sisters.

Greeny: congratulations on your engagement! We wish you the best of luck. Zlam, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Tri-Sigma's new members!

To the brothers of Kapa Delta Rho: thanks for the great mixer. We had a great time. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Hey Zabo - Have a great time on Saturday! Make me proud! Love ya, Roomie

To the new Associates of Lambda Chi Alpha: Justin, Josh, Jason, Clayton, Joe, Kevin, Pete, Rob, Jamon, John, Mike, Andy, and Brian - congratulations and always remember that you are second to none!! Love, your sweetheart Kristen

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: I hope you all have a great weekend!! Love, Kristen

Natalie Clarke - Congratulations on the Burger King job! I knew you could do it! Why don't you take McCracken to the formal? Love, your favorite sister

Happy Birthday Amy Davis! Sorry I won't be there, kiddo, but I'll be thinking of you. Love, Heather

Jess and Oliva - What a road trip! I've learned a few things from it... (1) Jess will never again have shotgun without a valium. (2) Truckers with pre-made signs are not safe. (3) One must speak with only men that have all of their teeth accounted for!

To all the Lady Eagle Swimmers: Everyone did a great job this season, hopefully we have more swimmers next year! Everyone who attended PSAC's this past weekend, good job! It was a great way to end our season. Love, Missy and Katie

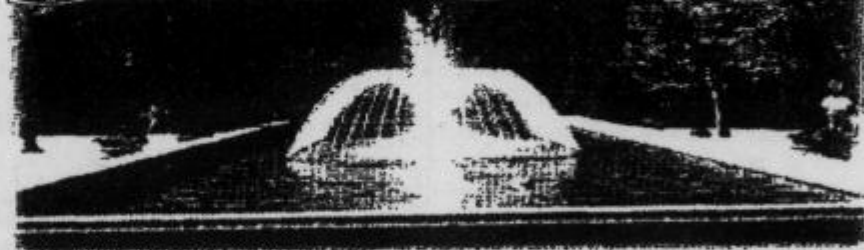
Hey Big Head: Leave my sister alone, or I'll teach you a thing or two. BB

This weekend a Tractor Pool down center street, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Women's Rugby: You guys are the best. Have an amazing season! Love, Lesley

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Moore leads women's team with three placed finishes

by Amy Yarger
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

While some were worshipping a deity last Sunday, the Lock Haven University track and field team prayed to finish their race with their legs intact and their hearts still in their chests. Their efforts were not in vain. LHU had many place winners at the Kutztown University Bear's Den Invitational.

LHU's men's team boasted nine place finishers. Starting with Aaron Freed in the mile. Freed finished sixth with a time of 4:34.

Freed joined Andy Welk in the 500 meters and the two placed third and fourth respectively.

Freed set a new school record in the 500 meters with a time of 1:08.77. Welk finished in 1:09.19.

The men's team had double place winners in the 400 meters as well. Joe Austin took second place in a time of 52.04. Jeff

Walker finished in fifth place with a time of 54.18.

Only 0.89 seconds behind the number one spot, Eric Hess finished sixth in the 200 meters.

The only first place finish of the day was earned by Ben Steward in the 3000 meters. Steward literally ran away with the race to cross the finish line with a time of 8:55.

Matt Ferchalk joined Steward in the 3000 meters by placing third out of the PSAC runners with a time of 9:09.

Steve Moyer and Alex Sherwood were also place winners in the 3000 meters, placing fifth and sixth respectively with times of 9:14 and 9:17.

The newest edition to the team, Michael Bergey, finished third in the shot put with throw of 46'3 1/2".

The 4 x 400 meters relay team was the final place winner for the men, finishing fifth with a time of 3:36.26.

The women's team had several place winners throughout the day as well.

The first place finish came from Amy Yarger in the 800 meter. Yarger won the event with a time of 2:23.

Betsy Moore earned some serious points for the LHU women's track team by placing in three events. She finished fifth in the 400 meters (1:03.54), and tied for sixth in the high jump with a leap of 4' 11".

Moore also finished sixth in the triple jump with a bound of 33' 8" while also qual-

ifying for the ECAC meet in that event.

Amy Parkes was the last place finisher for LHU. Parkes leaped away with a third place finish in the long jump with a distance of 15' 11 1/2".

Select members of the track team will travel to Lehigh University this weekend to compete in the ECAC championships on Saturday and Sunday.

Good Luck!

Ladies perform well at the PSAC finals

by Kelly O'Neill
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

SWIMMING

1:11.92, chopping two seconds off of her previous time, and placing her in the top half of the conference.

Four Lady Eagle swimmers traveled to West Chester to compete in the PSAC championships last weekend.

Katie Bonner, Amber Schmeider, Stacey Lebo and Missy Tandlmayer performed well but were only able to capture 11th place out of 12 competing teams. Having only four swimmers, Lock Haven was the smallest team present.

"That's not as good as what we would have liked," said Head Coach Tom Justice. "A lot of positive things happened for us though and we're going to use them to build on for next year."

All four of the ladies represented dropped times and broke personal records. Bonner placed 10th in the 100m breaststroke with a time of 1:11.47, which put her in the top 10 in the conference. Lebo placed 15th in the 100m breaststroke with a time of

All of the ladies broke their own personal best records in the 400m medley relay in Friday's finals, placing eighth with a time of 4:22.01. Lebo set another personal best on Saturday in the 400m freestyle with a time of 56.53, helping the team place ninth in the competition.

Although it was not the end of a season that the team desired, the ladies worked hard and were not disappointed. "It was a learning experience, and I hope to make it there next year," remarked Schmeider.

Justice was positive about the season. He commented, "This year's team was a great group of young ladies with great attitudes. They have a strong work ethic, and they will be much stronger next year because of all they have accomplished."

Daley earns 29 to end dismal season

by Ryan Czop
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Chris Daley led the team with 29 points, but with no supporting cast, the Bald Eagles put an end to this dismal season, suffering an 84-71 loss to host Slippery Rock University.

The season closed out with a seven-game losing streak, and the hoopsters did not record a victory in the month of February. They made it into the playoffs last year, but this year they never had a chance.

The team finishes the season 3-9 in the conference and 6-20 overall. Before the dismissal of Mike Shue, the team was 3-4 in the PSAC-West and still battling it out for a playoff berth.

The game was close at the 11:19 mark during the second half with the Rockets up by one, 44-43. But the Rock then went on a 12-2 tear, and put the game out of reach for LHU. The team tried to claw their way back but could only manage to come within nine and eventually lose by 13.

"We didn't play as aggressively as I would have liked," commented Head Coach Brad Bross, who has just completed his first year as the skipper. "We made some mistakes and we missed a bunch of free throws."

MEN'S

BASKETBALL

Slippery Rock	84
Lock Haven	71

Daley hit his 29 points on 12-of-24 shooting, and he connected on four-of-six free throws. Daley closes out his junior campaign leading the team in points per game (14.1), assists (100) and steals (41). He will enter next season needing only 15 points to reach the 1,000 points plateau.

Chad McKinney ended his college career with a 13 point effort. In his final season, he averaged 9.6 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. His 62 free-throw attempts led the team. McKinney leaves the Haven with 915 career points and 301 rebounds.

"It was a good way for Chad to wrap up his career for LHU," said Bross. "I'm very appreciative of his contributions to the program."

Junior Doug Oliver finished the season with an average of 11.2 points per game and pulled down 7.2 boards. Forward Dan Welker averaged 10 points per game in his third year here at LHU, and led the team off the boards pulling down 8.3 rebounds per game.

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Sports

Jackie Robinson earned his respect

by Chris Nagy

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

History is a funny thing at times. When an event takes place, nobody knows if it will be a part of history or even if it would be remembered a week from when it happens. On April 15, 1947, an event took place which everyone would remember and knew that it would make history and have a greater impact on American society than World War II.

Jack Roosevelt Robinson stepped on to the green grass of Ebbets Field on the afternoon of April 15, 1947, wearing number 42 for the Brooklyn Dodgers. What was so amazing about this fact was that Robinson was a black man. No other African-American had ever played Major League Baseball before that afternoon.

Jackie had broke the long standing

color line that had kept baseball a "white man's" sport since its start in the mid-1800s. Before Robinson and even years after this historic event, black baseball players only played in the negro leagues which had more baseball talent than the major leagues had.

Robinson did not make the Brooklyn Dodgers because he was black. He made the team because he was an outstanding athlete.

Robinson was the first person to earn a varsity letter in four sports at UCLA and was an All-American football player for the Bruins. Robinson then went into the Army, but was later discharged after he made a stand on some of the Army's racial policies.

"Robinson did not make the team because he was black. He made the team because he was an outstanding athlete."

Robinson played for a year in 1945 for the Kansas City Monarchs, of the Negro League. One year later, Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers saw him and decided that no matter what the color of his skin was, Robinson belonged in the Major Leagues and that his Brooklyn Dodgers would sign him.

This brings us back to that faithful day in April. The Dodgers, of course, were criticized in the newspaper and by their fans for this action, but Robinson quickly silenced them all. He hit 12 home runs, batted .292 and won the National League Rookie of the year honor. Two years later he won the National League Most Valuable Player award and the batting title for batting

.342. Robinson was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. He died ten years later.

By donning that uniform of the Dodgers in 1947, Jackie led the way for integration in professional sports. By breaking the color barrier in baseball, America's most popular sport at the time, Robinson courageously challenged the deeply rooted custom of racial segregation in both the North and the South. Major League Baseball has planned many events to commemorate this historic event, the 50th anniversary, all season long.

Jackie Robinson will always be remembered for two things, the breaking of the color barrier and being an outstanding baseball player. Jackie once said, "I'm not concerned with you liking or disliking me... All I ask is that you respect me as a human being." He has earned and deserved that respect.

Ladies end the season, Scarfo ends career

by Chris Gemberling

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles put a positive spin on a season that has not bounced their way this season as they defeated Slippery Rock 67-61. Lock Haven broke out of the gates running as they scored 13 unanswered points to start the game and they never looked back.

The Haven controlled the game throughout the first half as they went into half time with a 41-31 lead. They came out in the second half with much of the same, as their lead never fell to less than five points and grew to 15 at one point halfway through the second half.

Becky Peter led the Haven in scoring as she put up her second straight double-double, tallying 20 points and grabbing 11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Lock Haven		67
Slippery Rock		61

boards. Rachel Ebeling had a DD of her own as she scored 13 points and tied the record for assists in a single game for the second straight time with 12. Amy Nickles added 10 points, and Tanya Jones and Shannon Bowers each contributed nine. Jones also had an impressive nine rebounds from her guard position. The Lady Eagles finished off a frustrating season with a positive mark as they never trailed in the game.

The team should be commended for hanging tough throughout a season that saw

three quality players go down to injury.

Also with the end of this season, comes the end of an era. An era which saw Head Coach Frank Scarfo build and rebuild winning teams. Scarfo resigned this season after compiling a 161-141 record over his 11-year career.

His coaching career here at LHU is highlighted by five playoff appearances, including three NCAA Division II "Sweet Sixteen" births. Scarfo's 161 wins are the most of any LHU women's basketball coach. He also directed LHU basketball camps that attract between 500 and 600 girls each year. The new coach will be determined at a future time but a replacement for Coach Scarfo may never be found.

Often referred to as the Dean of the PSAC, Scarfo put together a fine tradition at LHU that promises to only get better.

Congratulations go out to the seniors this year: Shannon Bowers, Meredith McKnight, Amy Nickles, and Cheri Zamoski, on a fine season, and good luck to those who will be looking forward to next season.

Women's Basketball Stats

Player	G	PPG	RPG	Asts.
Becky Peter	24	14.0	6.9	23
Terri Johnson	17	11.4	4.1	25
Amy Nickles	23	9.3	6.5	9
Missy Witters	9	8.1	2.8	8
Rachel Ebeling	24	7.5	3.5	165
Tanya Jones	24	7.5	4.0	18
Shannon Bowers	24	4.8	5.3	6
M. McKnight	24	3.7	3.7	5
Kara Deats	13	3.2	1.5	13
Tanya Brown	16	2.1	1.9	2
Mandy Shall	17	1.4	1.2	7
Erin Henry	11	1.4	0.5	1
LaToya Smith	24	1.0	1.0	18
Cheri Zamoski	22	0.8	1.2	11
Holly Fantaskey	20	0.6	0.3	11

Men's Basketball Stats

Player	G	PPG	RPG	Ast.
Michael Shue	19	18.1	3.3	46
Chris Daley	24	14.1	2.0	100
Doug Oliver	25	11.2	7.2	18
Dan Welker	26	10.0	8.3	55
Chad McKinney	25	9.6	3.4	44
Shawn Moore	9	8.7	4.6	0
James Burrell	23	6.0	3.6	12
Jason Mumpower	19	3.4	2.5	15
John Shue	16	2.9	0.7	32
Nick Bielak	22	1.8	1.2	20
Mario Koudjis	10	1.8	0.7	0
Leo Skorupa	5	1.2	1.2	17
Paul Minnick	4	0.8	0.3	0
Dave Lewis	1	0.0	2.0	0

Sportrivia!

The answer to last week's Sportrivia question was answered by Ben Steward of the LHU track team.

The correct answer was Sir Roger Bannister of Great Britain who broke the four-minute mark in the mile in 1953 with a time of 3:59.

This Weeks Question...

When was the last year that the LHU football team won the PSAC Championship?

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Icers end season on winning skate

by Peter Kane

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Lock Haven's ice hockey club played two games this past weekend to end their disappointing 3-7 season in which off-ice matters often overshadowed the plays that took place on the ice.

California University was the opponent for the Bald Eagles on Saturday night as the team traveled to Conneville for their final road game of the season. The team jumped out quickly to a 4-1 lead as Bryan Russo, Daryl Jones, Brian McKenzie and Alan Desris all tallied goals.

Things seemed to get worse for the team as California scored three straight, including the tying goal which was scored on a penalty shot, to lock the game up at four. Goalie Ron Snyder played exceptionally well making 30 saves, despite being struck in the head by a high slapshot late in the second period.

In the third period, Lock Haven could not convert on any of their scoring chances and took penalties at crucial times in the game. Josh Swartley's slashing penalty with five minutes to play enabled California to take the lead on the insuing

power play.

California added a late goal that was deflected past Snyder to seal the win and hand Lock Haven their seventh and what would be their final loss of the season by a score of 6-4.

Pitt-Johnstown traveled to the Sunbury Ice Arena on Sunday night to be a part of the final game of the season for LHU, and the game turned out to be one of the most exciting of the season.

Bryan Russo scored a hat trick, including the game winner with six minutes remaining, to give Lock Haven an exciting 5-4 victory and their third win of the season.

LHU was losing 2-1 in the third period when Russo netted two goals in thirty seconds to give the Bald Eagles a 3-2 lead. Daryl Jones found the back of the net three minutes later to give the team a two goal lead on an assist from Brian "Gump" Boyer.

The lead was quickly taken away as UPJ scored two goals of their own in a minute, including a power play goal, to tie the game again at four a piece with only seven minutes remaining in the contest.

Lock Haven took the lead back for good just thirty seconds later when Russo picked up a Josh Swartley clearing pass, skated

around two defensemen, and put a shot between the legs of the UPJ goal tender to give the Bald Eagles a 5-4 victory.

Russo commented on his game winning goal by saying, "I didn't even see the puck go in. Bounces went my way tonight and the puck finally started going in. It might not have been a high-light goal, but it went in, we won the game and that is all that matters."

Ron Snyder put in another impressive performance in goal by making 26 saves, while stopping key shots at crucial moments. Brian McKenzie commented on the win saying, "It's nice to end the season this way, but we should have done a lot better this year."

Lock Haven ended their season at fifth place in the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Hockey Association despite having the second lowest budget in the league as well as being the only team in the league without their own ice arena. LHU must travel to State College and Sunbury for practices and home games and must compete with four other teams for ice time.

Despite all the adversity, player-coach Steve Hyjurick feels that, "this team has enough talent to make the playoffs, but we

don't get enough ice time nor do we have enough money to get really serious about our program. Until something changes, we'll be mediocre at best."

LHU has played in the WCHA for five years and has put up respectable numbers for a team that does not have many of the necessities to field a strong ice hockey program.

Ice Hockey Stats

Player	G	A	P	PIM
Bryan Russo	6	11	17	6
Scott Elliot	10	4	14	8
Steve Hyjurick	2	7	9	2
Daryl Jones	5	3	8	10
Laurent Lassance	0	6	6	2
Alan Desris	4	1	5	8
Kyle Waite	2	1	3	6
Brian Waselko	2	1	3	16
Bill Sutphin	0	3	3	8
Josh Swartley	0	2	2	18
Brian Boyer	0	1	1	4
Aaron Mcaa	0	1	1	12
John Mcaulley	1	0	1	8
Goalie Stats	min.	shots	saves	%
Jon Plover	204	155	125	81%
Brian McKenzie	153	135	112	83%
Ron Snyder	108	66	56	85%

Fighters are a good bet after Reno

by Chad Forry

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Three of Lock Haven's top open division boxers flew out to Reno, Nevada to compete in the Nevada Collegiate Invitational last Monday evening.

In the featured bout of the night, the Bald Eagles' 1996 165 pound champ Jason Pletcher scored an impressive 5-0 decision over Nevada's Waylon Lowery. Pletcher, now 18-6, won all three rounds using a good left jab and numerous punching combinations.

Teammate Eric Elmer, the 1996 National runner-up at 119 pounds also looked impressive in winning a 5-0 unanimous decision over Nevada's All-American, Brett Summers. Elmer, as usual, used his counter punching ability to win all three rounds over the aggressive Wolf-Pack senior.

Elmer has now upped his career record to 9-6. The Bald Eagles' third boxer, freshman Dave Fields (6-2), lost his second straight bout at 139 pounds, after winning six in a row down at 125-132 pounds. The "rangy" Fields got off to a slow start against Nevada's rugged Nat Edwards, but came on strong to win the third round.

BOXING

Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox commented that he was testing the waters with Fields, and trying to find out if he could defeat the heavier fighters. "They are just physically too strong for him," Cox stated. Fields will fight the remainder of the season at 125 where he is a powerful 6-0.

Last Saturday, two Bald Eagle novice boxers, Antonio Ward, 132; and Tony Aquillo, 156; along with open division boxers Fields, 139, and Penn Tech's George Conklin, 190, boxed in the 10-bout Shippensburg University Invitational.

Both novice boxers suffered defeats, with Aquillo losing a split 2-1 decision to

Reno's High Rollers

Last weekends winners from the Nevada Collegiate Invitational

Boxer	Weight	School
Eric Elmer	119	LHU
Nat Edwards	139	UNR
Joey Gilbert	147	UNR
Chris Fogel	156	UCB
Justin Fahey	156	SCU
Jason Pletcher	165	LHU

Mansfield's Ed Westenberger. Conklin, who's 4-4 and works out with the LHU team, dropped a 3-0 decision to nemesis Phil Smalls from Shippensburg. Conklin had decided Smalls last season.

Fields, who was again moved up from 125, boxed Navy's 139 pound brigade champ, Ty Biggs. The crowd of 900 was treated to an exciting bout, won by Biggs who proved to be the harder puncher.

Five Bald Eagles are tentively scheduled

to compete in the Penn State University Pre-Regional Invitational this Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the White Gym on the PSU campus. LHU's 2-0 freshman Fred Druding, 132, is pitted against Army's Babs Alaya, and Elmer will battle VMI's national 112 pound runner-up Andy Nguyen in one of the featured bouts.

Conklin is also scheduled to box along with Tony Penecale, 180, Shannon Smith, 147, and either Fields or Pletcher.



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