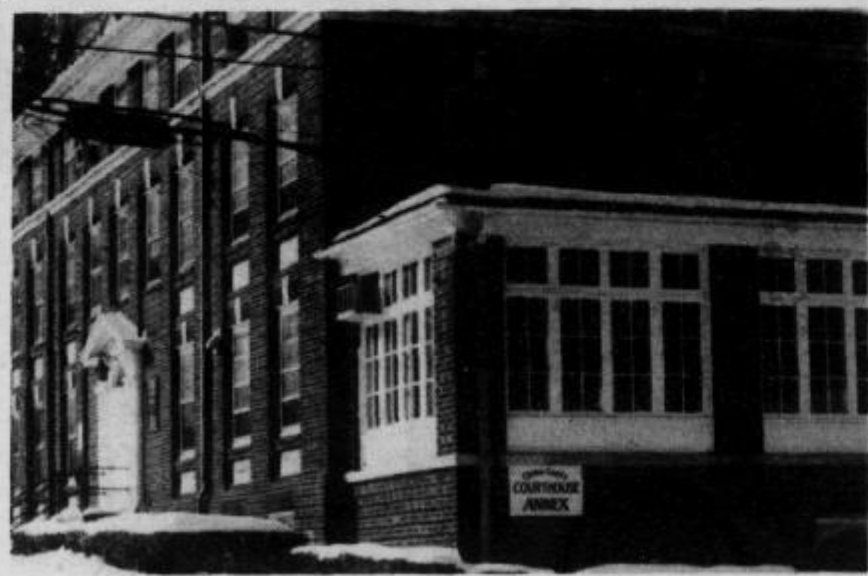


Eagle Eye



Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, February 4, 1994



The University is considering buying the Clinton County Courthouse Annex on Susquehanna Avenue (photo by Darrell Bressler).

University plans possible expansion... Annex purchase considered

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Considering the lack of parking space and the overcrowded classrooms students and faculty have had to deal with lately, when a piece of property near the University becomes available, it is worth looking into.

That is what the administration is doing with the Clinton County Courthouse Annex, which is located past Zimmerli Gymnasium on Susquehanna Avenue.

The county approached administration a few weeks ago and said it would be interested in selling the courthouse annex to the University, said David Proctor, director of facilities.

The University has been talking about buying the property for some time but has only recently seriously considered it, he said.

Whether or not the courthouse annex is purchased by the University will depend on its price and the availability of funds, Proctor stated.

According to Proctor, a real estate agent is evaluating the property to determine how

much the University would be willing to pay for it.

An additional aspect to be considered concerning the purchase of this property is that the University must deal with the need to get money from the state to make the purchase, he said.

Since a capital bill is approved only once a year, the chance to get this money does not come along often.

Buying the courthouse annex is not like buying a house, which the University would probably be able to purchase without help from the state, Proctor said.

Too much money is involved for the University to buy the property without capital funds, but if they are received, Proctor feels there is a strong possibility the University may make the purchase.

If the University would receive the capital funds it needed and wanted to buy the courthouse annex, the final decision would be made by the board of governors, Proctor said. This is the governing board for the fourteen schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

(see Annex page 2)

Classes held in spite of weather... Ice hits University

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

The University remained open last Friday as yet another wintry mix pelted the area, causing treacherous conditions for both students and teachers trying to make it to class.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs said that while the University considers suspending class, it is not a common occurrence.

During her time at the University, the number of days class has been cancelled due to wintry conditions can be counted on one hand. Three of these days were just this semester. "It is rarely done," she said.

Since the majority of the students live on campus and many faculty live close by, classes are held as they can, she said.

"(The University) is always concerned about safety," said Pursell. But accidents can happen under any weather conditions, she added.

One reported accident involved a student who had to be taken to the Lock Haven Hospital after he fell on the ice in front of Zimmerli, dislocating his shoulder.

According to David Proctor, director of facilities, maintenance crews started at 4 a.m. last Friday to try to get a head start on the ice cleanup.

Working with limited manpower, their first priority was to remove ice from the stairs, he said.

Proctor said that due to the nature of this problem, salt would not remove ice from the sidewalks. "We had to use ice picks, which is a longer process," he said.

Due to the shortage of rock salt in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Road Department

(see Ice page 2)



Icy sidewalks and piles of snow are still a common sight on campus (photo by Darrell Bressler).

News (pp. 1-3)

New chairperson named

Professor Denise Warner has recently taken the place of Professor John Gordon as the chairperson of the Speech and Theater Department.

(see story p. 2)

Classified (p. 9)

Meeting announcements, help wanted listings, apartments for rent, club announcements and personals.

Op/Ed (p. 4)

Save the Glasgow exchange

Student presidents on both sides of the Atlantic try to save the exchange program with our Scottish sister school.

Features (pp. 5-8)

The recycling cycle

The newspaper you just threw in the recycling bin may come back to haunt you when you least expect it.

(see story p. 5)

Sports (pp. 10-12)

Wrestlers place at meet

Wrestling team places third in PSAC Championships.

(see story p. 11)

Police Beat

Theft: Jan. 31 - A banner was stolen from the Role-Playing Underground. The loss was estimated at \$10. This case is currently under investigation.

Harassment by communication: Jan. 30 - A student in a residence hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. This case is currently under investigation.

Vehicle accident: Jan. 28 - A piece of snow removal equipment struck a light pole, removing it from its base. Damage was estimated at \$750.

Harassment by communication: Jan. 27 - A student in a residence hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. This case is currently under investigation.

Harassment by communication: Jan. 26 - A student in a residence hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. This case is currently under investigation.

Theft: Jan. 26 - A student reported her black outdoor backpack stolen from outside the C-Store in Bentley. This case is currently under investigation.

(Annex from page 1)

The University would need the board's approval for the purchase because it is a member of the state system. The board only meets about twice a year, and a lot of work concerning the purchase needs to be done before a meeting is held, Proctor said.

"It's a long process for the University to acquire any property," he said. "It's a very long process."

According to Proctor, it could be as long as a year until the University knows for sure if it will buy the courthouse annex.

If the University would decide to make the purchase, it is not yet known what the property would be used for, Proctor said. The needs of the University and how the property would fulfill those needs would have to be considered first, he said.

(Ice from page 1)

couldn't give any to the University. They went outside and purchased salt from Agway, said Proctor.



Students slip and slide their way to classes (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Warner takes over department

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Professor Denise Warner has recently taken the place of Professor John Gordon as the chairperson of the University's Speech and Theater Department.

When Gordon decided to step down from the position he had occupied for the past ten years, Warner was elected last semester as the new chairperson of the department.

In filling this position, she hopes to "continue the high caliber of theater production" in the department, Warner said.

She is also very interested in recruiting students into the speech communication and fine art and theater programs at the University.

"I hope to assist the continued revitalization of our program in speech and theater," Warner said.

As the new chairperson, Warner said she enjoys the closeness she shares with her students, as well as working with Dr. Janet Gross, the dean of the college of arts and sciences. She is very supportive of the speech and theater department and of all the faculty at the University, Warner stated about Gross.

Warner feels she will need to make some adjustments in how she manages her time as chairperson, since she will have more meetings to attend and more paperwork to complete than she had before filling this position.

"How flexible I find myself will be a chal-

lenge," she said. "I look forward to the challenge of the job."

This is the beginning of Warner's seventh year as a professor at the University. During that time, she has directed two mainstage productions, "Getting Out" and "Lady From Maxim's," which were performed in the Sloan Theater.

Warner has also directed two studio productions at the University. Each of these productions consisted of two one-act plays performed in the Countdown Theater in Sloan.

As well as directing plays at the University, Warner also works as the costume designer for the productions.

She has also worked in the professional theater as a costume designer and shop foreman.

Warner has contributed her talents to the Center Stage in Baltimore, the Orlando Shakespeare Festival, and the Turner House Shakespeare Festival in Michigan.

She feels she needs to "be out there doing it" to become a better educator, Warner said.

"As an educator of a fine art such as theater, I feel very strongly about actively participating in the profession as well as teaching it," Warner stated.

Before coming to the University, Warner taught secondary education drama and American literature at a public school in Florida. She then got her master of fine arts degree in theater design at Virginia Tech. After obtaining her degree, she went on to teach in the performing arts department of music, dance and theater at a community



Denise Warner now heads the Speech and Theater Department (photo by Darrell Bressler).

college in Michigan, where she also worked as a costume designer and shop foreman.

Make-up days for missed classes scheduled

Faculty at the University will soon be determining whether or not their students will be sitting in class during three upcoming Saturdays this month.

In a written statement sent to the Eagle Eye, Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs, wrote the following:

Faculty have several options with respect to the make-up of class time missed due to the winter weather at the beginning of the semester. It may be possible to complete the coursework by using the remaining scheduled class days.

However, those faculty who wish to make up the in-class time may do so by informing students in their classes that make-up days have been identified and that they intend to use them.

Saturday, Feb. 12 is the make-up day for Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 19 is the make-up day for Thursday, Jan. 20.

Saturday, Feb. 26 is the make-up day for Friday, Jan. 21.

Since classes were held on Wednesday, Jan. 19 until 2 p.m., only classes beginning at 2 p.m. would be re-scheduled. The 2 p.m. class would begin at 8 a.m. on the make-up Saturday. The schedule is as follows:

Classes normally meeting at 2 p.m. will meet at 8 a.m.
Classes normally meeting at 3 p.m. will meet at 9 a.m.
Classes normally meeting at 4 p.m. will meet at 10 a.m.
Classes normally meeting at 7 p.m. will meet at 11 a.m.
Please be reminded that this is a Monday schedule.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Ad solicits girls for prostitution

(SHIPPENSBURG) - A man seeking female college students to work as prostitutes for an alleged escort service has been canvassing area colleges, including Shippensburg University.

An advertisement which ran in the Nov. 16 issue of *The State* gave a phone number for interested college girls. The ad offered to "work around college girls' schedules."

Melissa Felix, photography editor of *The State*, called the number given in the ad because she did not believe that this was a legitimate service. The man who returned her call refused to give out information over the phone, so Felix agreed to meet with him on Friday, Nov. 19 at a local restaurant.

Felix asked the man what she would be required to do as an employee of his service. He replied, "The question is, what won't you do?"

"He sugar-coated what he was saying so that prostitution seemed like a respectable and normal way to get money," Felix said.

Indeed, the man claimed that four other Shippensburg students were working for S&J Escorts.

Chief Dennis McMaster of the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department (MCVRPD) said that he felt they had enough information to make an arrest.

- courtesy the State

Fire displaces 135 residents

(INDIANA) - A fire in Whitmyre Hall on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus started around 6 p.m. December 3, displacing 135 students, destroying at least one room and causing an unknown amount of damage.

The point of origin was in a room on the southwest corner of the building.

"I heard it (the fire) spread to two, possibly three other rooms, but not extensively," Liesel Adam, a resident assistant for Elkin and Whitmyre, said. "I'm sure that room (where the fire started) is completely gutted."

Linda Hall, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said other rooms sustained more smoke damage than fire damage. On the other hand, fire caused "extensive" damage to the third-floor hallway, she said.

"You can't even see the room numbers (on the doors)," she said. "You (the residents) will probably be surprised at the amount of damage."

Few details were immediately known, but some residents of the building charged the fire started from an unattended cigarette. One resident, who identified himself only as Chris, alleged the occupant of the room in which the fire started told him he left incense burning when he left.

- courtesy the Penn

In the clubs: Early Childhood Education Student Group

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Early education majors who want to get some new ideas about activities they will be able to use in their classrooms someday should check out the early childhood education student group.

The group has just recently been officially recognized by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

According to the group's president, senior Krista Meyer, the members do a lot of interacting with one another.

Members of the group talk about songs, finger plays, chants, and games that can be used in the classroom.

Megan Barclay, the co-president of the group, said she has received up-to-date information about young children and an awareness of what is going on in the teaching profession by being involved in the club.

The group gets its members involved and gives freshmen and sophomores a feeling for what the early childhood education ma-

mor is like, Meyer said.

Group members can develop academically and professionally, said Barclay. Another benefit of being in the group is that older members give advice to the younger

As well as interacting with each other, group members can benefit by listening to guest speakers who are in the education profession.

The club will also be taking part in the upcoming Children's Festival, which will be held at the University on March 26.

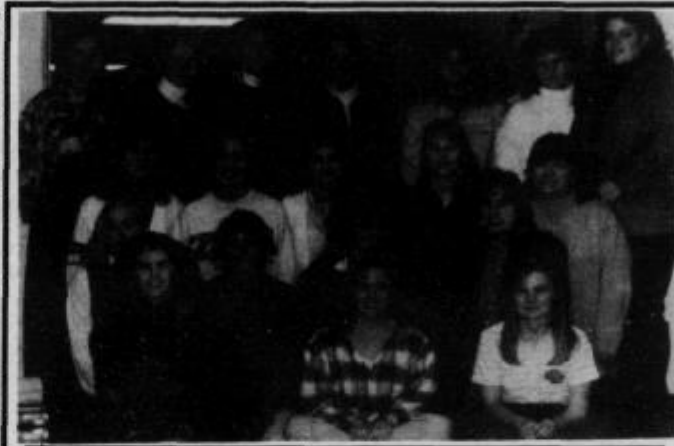
According to Meyer, any education major can join the group, although it is geared towards early childhood education majors.

Meyer encourages students to join the group. "Our minds are open for any ideas or anything anyone would want to bring to a meeting," she said.

The group meets every other Monday in Robinson 208. Meetings begin at 6:00 p.m., and the next meeting will be held on February 14.

Officers of the group are as follows:

- Krista Meyer - President
- Megan Barclay - Co-President
- Cindy Campbell - Publicity Manager
- Kathy Allison - Secretary
- Sharon Haywood - Treasurer



Membership in the early childhood education student group is growing steadily (photo by Jen Baer).

members about their classes, she said.

"We offer a lot of peer friendships," Barclay said.

Despite recent rumors...

Family Planning Clinic alive and well

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Despite the recent circulation of rumors, the Family Planning Clinic of Lock Haven will not be closing, according to Lynne Herrman, co-director of the clinic and a registered nurse.

Concerns about the clinic closing seemed to stem from the clinic's acceptance of donations. However, the clinic has always accepted donations, Herrman said. The Family Planning Clinic is funded only partially by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; donations help to offset the costs, she said.

"Through the years, the government hasn't given us any extra money, and the state of Pennsylvania doesn't fund at all," said Herrman. The Geisinger Medical Group also helps fund the clinic, she said.

The Family Planning clinic does not organize fundraisers, but they occasionally write for grants from various interested groups. However, grants are not a steady source, said Herrman.

"Our goal is to let everyone have our services, regardless of their ability to pay," Herrman said. "That's why the students get reduced fees."

The Family Planning clinic offers a range of services, including various birth control methods such as the traditional pill, a shot known as Depo Provera, and Norplant, which consists of six surgically-implanted capsules inserted into the upper arm. The clinic also provides Pap tests, check-ups, testing for sexually-transmitted diseases, and pregnancy tests.

"We see a lot of college students," said Herrman. College students pay a reduced fee of \$30, which is a registration fee for the year, covering services that include appoint-

ments, a Pap test, blood pressure checks and tests for diabetes and anemia. "It would cost a lot more in a doctor's office," Herrman said.

"The clinic does not perform abortions. Our hope is that we prevent the need for abortions," said Herrman. The goal of workers in family planning services is that all children will be wanted and loved, she said.

The clinic is also involved in education, particularly AIDS, Herrman said. "We're

telling everyone to use condoms, because of the worry of transmitting AIDS and STDs," she said. "That's an important message."

"Family Planning is all about the prevention of disease and the promotion of health," Herrman said. She stressed that the Family Planning clinic is not closing and is quite alive.

Students may call the clinic at 748-7770 to make an appointment.

Attention all SCC clubs and organizations!

A mandatory budget meeting for all clubs and organizations will be held on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. Any club that does not have at least one delegate present will be refused any funding for the 1994-1995 fiscal year. It is strongly recommended that club treasurers and/or presidents be present at this time. Proposed club budgets for the 94-95 fiscal year are due by 4 p.m. on Feb. 21.

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Bring union to the state 'system'

Being in Lock Haven, in the center of Pennsylvania, 30 - 40 minutes from a large city, its easy to feel cut off from the outside world. It's easy to forget that there are 13 other schools in the state system of higher education.

It's time to start remembering.

Calling around to the other state school newspapers for a media conference, it's obvious that we, the so-called voice of the students, are badly out of touch. Half the phone numbers on our contact list were completely wrong, and we hadn't talked to some of the schools in years.

We're hoping the conference, sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists, will help us get re-acquainted with the our sister schools.

We also hope that other clubs and organizations on campus will start doing the same. With the exception of a few other clubs, Greek organizations and sports, students at Lock Haven never get a chance to meet others at the other state schools.

That's a shame. We all get our tuitions increased together. We get our enrollments capped together. We get everything but what we really need -- a feeling of unity.

It's up to the students, and the student organizations, to create that union. Administrators can't do it. Student councils can only do so much.

Given Lock Haven's location -- at the center of Pennsylvania, in the middle of all the other state schools -- we have an excellent chance to start creating that unity. The students are the only ones who can turn the state system into a state union. It's time we all started trying.

- Kenneth Newquist, Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

International ties

Student presidents on both sides of the Atlantic plead with students to save the Glasgow/Lock Haven exchange program

Dave Keenan
SCC President
Lock Haven University

To the editor,
 On Nov. 4, 1993, the Student Representative Congress (SRC) of Glasgow Caledonian University (Glasgow, Scotland) and the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) of Lock Haven University entered into a historic agreement.

President Campbell Murdoch, of the SRC and myself signed the Glasgow-Lock Haven Pact. The Glasgow-Lock Haven Pact is, "... an alliance of mutual friendship and cooperation."

Under the agreement, President

Murdoch and I pledged to, "... diligently strive to enhance and uphold the educational exchange between Glasgow Caledonian University and Lock Haven University ..." Little did we know how quickly we would have to invoke this clause of the pact.

It has recently come to my attention that the exchange between LHU and Glasgow Caledonian University is in great jeopardy! The problems seem to stem from the lack of interest in the program by American students.

Being a participant in a LHU exchange program myself, Liverpool 1992, I am aware of the great rewards from taking part in

a foreign exchange. Glasgow Caledonian University offers the LHU student outstanding and wonderful experiences. I have had the privilege of being associated with many participants in the LHU-Glasgow exchange and everyone has given Glasgow very high marks and speak of life-long memories from the experience.

I implore all Lock Haven students, who might be thinking of taking part in an exchange, and even those students who have not considered an exchange, to consider Glasgow Caledonian. Let's not let our relationship with our "sister" university die!

Campbell Murdoch
Student President
Glasgow Caledonian

Dear Students of Lock Haven,

Early this Semester I was invited out to the United States by your SCC President, Dave Keenan. I was given accommodation with Parliamentarian Cristafero, and enjoyed the delights of Lock Haven for a week!

First let me say Thank You to all those who made my trip so enjoyable. I was a student at Lock Haven two years ago and meeting old friends again made the whole thing that bit extra special.

While at your University, Dave and I signed a pact of friendship between the students of Glasgow Caledonian University and Lock Haven. We both felt that this was a very worthwhile statement to

make.

Over the years our institutions have operated an exchange programme, but our two student bodies have never had a link.

It would be our hope that in the future a short exchange may be established to allow members of our Executives to make the short trip across the Atlantic.

I firmly believe that we can both learn a lot from our international link. Dave and I were very privileged to be allowed to address the International Students Ball (which was a very civilized event, except for the presence of a few rowdy Scots!!), outlining the aims of our agreement.

The reason that I am taking this opportunity to write to you is to impress upon Lock Haven students how much we in Scotland enjoy your being part of

our Campus life.

It would appear that the programme between Glasgow Caledonian and Lock Haven could be in jeopardy because not enough Americans are signing up to come to Scotland.

This in part is probably due to the fact that you have so many different distractions to choose from. However, I have known many of the exchange students over the last three to four years and I know that everyone who takes part in this programme finds it a very rewarding educational experience.

I very much hope that this can continue as successfully as it has in the past.

I look forward to meeting some of you in the future, and wish you all a Very Happy Christmas.

Eagle Eye
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The Eagle Eye, the official newspaper of Lock Haven University, is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the Eagle Eye are the responsibility of the staff, and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration unless specified.

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

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The Eagle Eye is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Be true to your Valentine

with a free personal ad in the Eagle Eye!

Last year we were overwhelmed by Valentine's Day personals -- we nearly didn't have enough room for all of them. So this year we're having a section dedicated entirely to the day of hearts. It'll feature four pages of Valentine's Day stories, special ads and, of course, your personals.

However, because of this special section, we need you to turn in your personals -- which are free to all students, faculty and staff at the University -- on Tuesday, Feb 8, at noon. Just bring them down to our offices on the lower level of the PUB and put them in the gray envelope

Personals are due Tue, Feb 8 at noon for the Valentine's Day issue.

The Death and rebirth of a newspaper

After a trip to the recycling bin, few people think about where the paper goes. International Paper Co. gives a tour of a newspaper's life from the recycling bin to its final rebirth as photocopy paper.

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The magazine or newspaper you just threw in the blue recycling bin may come back to haunt you when you least expect it.

While in the library or the PUB photocopying notes from the class you missed, that newspaper may just reappear. Although comparable to a scene from "Night of the Living Dead," this reincarnation has a more scientific basis and more use than a zombie.

Recycling newspapers, magazines and catalogs is an age-old phenomena, but International Paper's Lock Haven Plant, located on High Street in Lock Haven, has implemented a new recycling process that produces high-performance printing paper, or copy paper, rather than newsprint.

Slugged 'Hammermill Unity DP,' this new breed of paper, which is grey rather than white, is made completely of recycled materials. The paper can be used in low-speed and high-speed copiers, laser printers, plain paper fax machines and offset presses.

The only process of its kind in the United States, the technology was licensed from the German paper company, according to Julie Brennan, supervisor of International Paper communications.

Not only is Clinton County feeding the new technology, but all of Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, New Jersey and New

York. Size and speed of production necessitates the importation of newspapers and magazines from other states.

The University is adjusting to the extra blue recycling bins located in all the residence halls and classroom buildings.

"It does appear at this time that in the few short weeks we've had the system ... people are well aware of it and it is starting to progress rapidly through the University," said John Moyer, assistant director of facilities. In two or three semesters, most students will be recycling newspapers and magazines, he said, drawing on experience that new projects take a while to be fully realized and utilized by students.

After being dropped off in a recycling bin on campus, the Clinton County Solid Waste Authority picks up the newspaper along with other recyclables collected at LHU.

Newspapers and magazines are the first profitable recycling materials for the Waste Authority, according to Colleen Xethakis,

director of finance and operations, and recycling coordinator for the Waste Authority.

Although recycling provides more space in landfills, the Waste Authority normally loses money on it because recycling reduced the waste that they are being paid

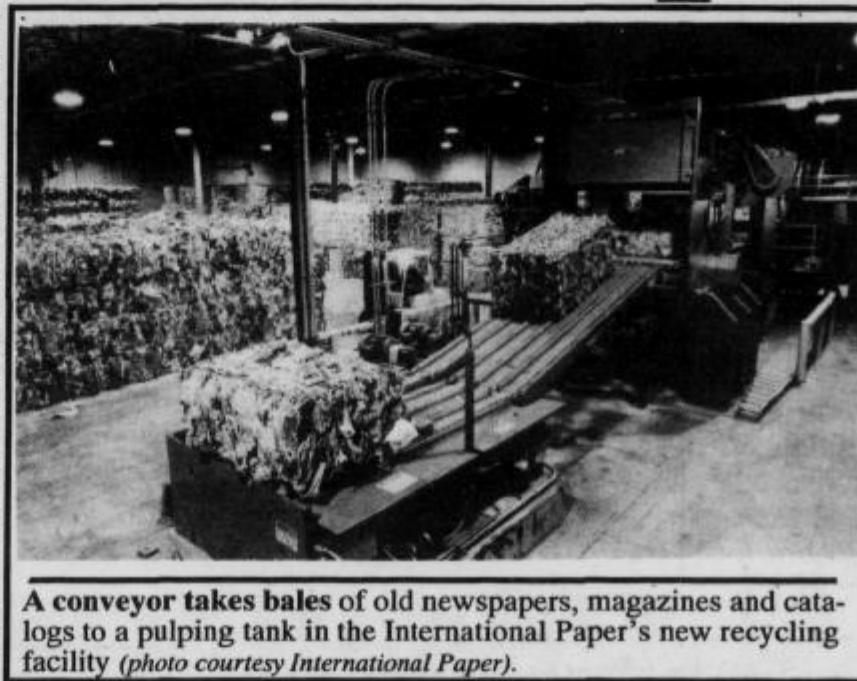
to put in the landfill.

With the proximity of International Paper, the Waste Authority is more than breaking even in newspaper recycling. Still, newspaper and magazine recycling does not really cut down on the amount of waste going into the landfill.

In a survey conducted by the Waste Authority, 43 percent of the people responded that they recycle newspaper. The other 53 percent burn, compost, or give their newspapers to farmers, who use them for animal bedding, Xethakis said. "Every little bit helps," she said, "but it's so small it's not noticeable here."

After visiting the Clinton County Solid Waste Authority the newspaper is shipped to International Paper in bales. The bales are sent through several detectors where excess garbage is removed.

The newspaper then proceeds into the deinking process. Simply put, the deinker is a tank of soapy water the paper swirls in
see Recycle on pg. 8



A conveyor takes bales of old newspapers, magazines and catalogs to a pulping tank in the International Paper's new recycling facility (photo courtesy International Paper).

Black History month provides diversity of events

Black History Month will be celebrated at the University throughout the month of February. Various activities, including plays, lectures, comedians and open discussions will take place on the campus to commend the achievements of various African Americans.

On Feb. 8 comedian Rondell Sheridan (left), billed as one of the country's top college entertainers, will be in



the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Sheridan relates his humor to universal, everyday experiences. He has been nominated for the National Association of Campus Activities Comedian of the Year for the last three years. The performance is open to the public at the cost of \$2, and free to LHU students with valid identification.

"Sistah Sistah," a slide presentation by the filmmaker Lydia Douglas about African American women in the media, will be present on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

On Feb. 9 a Gospel Music Work-

shop (Part I) will be held in Sloan 121, Choral Room, at 6 p.m.

Participants will sing in the Gospelfest '94 Celebration as the Gospelfest '94 University choir. This

event will be open to the public, even if participants do not know how to sing.

Gospel Music Workshop (Part II) will be held on Feb. 11 in Sloan 121 at 6 p.m. in preparation for Gospel-



fest '94.

Lecturer Judy Richardson, a civil rights activist, will be speaking in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Richardson is the series producer of *Eyes on the Prize* and co-producer of *Malcolm X Make It Plain*.

Richardson (right) encourages students to examine the events of the past and realize their significance and impact on the present.

Gospelfest '94 will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

(See Events page 6)

Phil's February Predictions



Friday, Feb. 11 and 25 *Swingin' with your sweetheart*

February features two dances. Feb. 11 is the LHU Semi-Formal. Take your sweetheart to the dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by RHA and SCC, with refreshments and DJ Ryan Pelkey. The semi-formal is open to the public, with a \$3 charge for all attending. For information or tickets, contact Wendy Walsh at 893-2270.

At the end of the month, Feb. 25, High and Woolridge halls will host the Residence Hall Association - sponsored Club Haven at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Reggae artist to appear tonight

Monty Montgomery, a reggae artist, will be appearing in PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 9 p.m. tonight.

Jamaican-born Montgomery has been a regular on the European reggae scene with hits such as "Hurricane," "Drunk and Disorderly," and "All Change on the Bakerloo Line."

With his recent move to Atlanta, GA, Montgomery seeks to merge Jamaican stylings with an American music sound -- as is evident on his latest album called *Massive, Are You Ready? We Are.*

The artist was nominated for five awards, including Most Talented Musician Award and Best Male Vocalist Award by the All-Africa Recognition Awards.

Montgomery has done several collaborations over the years, including a work with Eddie Grant where the Jamaican man wrote and performed songs on several of Grant's albums

The show is free to students with a valid identification and is open to the public for \$2.



Tuesday, Feb. 22 **Pianist to play Price**

Pianist Frederick Moyer, who is renowned for his solo and orchestra accompaniments, will appear at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center on Feb. 22.

Moyer has played with several orchestras around the world, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Japan Orchestra. He has recorded five albums with the GM label.

The performance is free to students with a valid identification. The performance is also open to the public at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 18 years of age and under.

(From Events page 5)

The concert will celebrate the gospel music in the African American tradition with a variety of artists.

On Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at noon brown bag lunch talks will be held in PUB Meeting Room 1 except the Feb. 9 talk, which will be held in the Bentley Executive Dining Room.

The topic of the first brown bag lunch talk is titled Branch on the Family Tree. This brown bag lunch session examines the mechanics of tracing the genealogical history of an African American family, and applying historical circumstances to the present. Amy Freeman, director of human and cultural diversity, will be presenting the talk.

Check out next week's Eagle Eye for information on various events slated for the rest of February's Black History Month.

Monday, Feb. 28

Art Opening: Mark Webber

Artist Mark Webber will display his works in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery from Feb. 28 through March 31. An art opening will be held Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Gallery.

If you want to say something to your sweetie,

On that special date, don't forget to get your classified in by Feb. 8.

Classifieds for the Feb. 11 Valentine's Day issue are due on Tuesday at noon instead of Wednesday.

New album shows death metal's maturation

By Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

One of the biggest events on the harder side of alternative music in 1993 was when Columbia Records took a risk and signed a deal with the world's most extreme label, England's Earache Records, the frontrunners of death metal. The major label will now give some of these bands the chance to reach a wider audience as well as change the face of music. Last summer brought the first releases under this deal with new albums from Cathedral and Fudge Tunnel. Soon after, the world was given a taste of one of the heaviest bands around, as they released an E.P. from Swedish Death Metal band Entombed. This taste was to get everyone prepared for their upcoming album, *Wolverine Blues*, which was released earlier this week.

Wolverine Blues, their third album, shows the maturation of death metal. The band capture the essence of old Celtic Frost, but has vastly improved on the structure of the music and lyrics. Add its trademark sound, and you have 40 minutes of aggression beating you over the head with an anvil.

Of course with aggressive music, the lyrics are a perfect fit. From feelings of anger to stories from the dark side, Entombed takes you on an emotional ride through the ears



and through the brain. "Full Of Hell" is a cry from one going crazy: "I've got a 24-lane highway going straight through my head... I'm organized chaos / But don't call me stupid, I'm insane... I've got a heart like a graveyard / They are dying to get in..."

Other notable cuts include "Eyemaster," "Demon," "Rotten Soil," the title track, and

"Heavens Die."

Entombed has stripped the death metal sound down to its bare essentials, not by playing at lightning fast speeds or playing spontaneous solos, but by just playing straightforward heavy, well-crafted riffs.

I obviously was not the only one who flipped out after hearing this record, as Marvel Comics, the largest comic book company in the world, teamed with Entombed for a limited edition of *Wolverine Blues*. It features a 10-page comic of Wolverine, one of Marvel's most popular characters. Since comic books are aimed at a younger audience, the obscenities have been discarded. The uncensored version of the album also has a bonus track, called "Out Of Hand."

If you're a fan of bands like Metallica or Sepultura, but haven't really given death metal a chance, you may want to start with *Wolverine Blues*. Earache also recently released the new album from Carcass, *Heartwork*, featuring artwork from H.R. Geiger, most noted for his work in the *Alien* movies.

February is flooding PA with a ton of great shows. Be on the lookout for White Zombie, Prong, Black Sabbath, Morbid Angel, Fishbone, and Tool to come roaring through this month.

Entombed
Wolverine Blues

Weather you like it or not ...

Winter is here to stay



**Humor
Column**

by
**Lori
Packer**

That's it, that's it. I can't take it anymore! We're living in hell and hell has frozen over.

I know it may seem kind of trite and unoriginal to write a column about the weather but when you're surrounded by it, as we are, it's kind of hard to avoid.

I hate weather. I'm sick of it. I'm going to move somewhere where they don't have any weather — like California. So the buildings shake every now and again, but that's a small price to pay in my book for perennial summer.

I used to think I liked winter. I used to think "Ooh look, everybody. It's snowing." Now it's more like "Oh shit; it's snowing." I just can't stand it anymore.

My poor car can't take it anymore, either. My genius landlord plowed our back alley "to make life easier for our tenants." Unfortunately, they didn't think about my poor little car's feeling in all this. So now there is a large glacier pushed up against my car,

courtesy of Mr. Snowplow. I plan to take a nice road trip sometime during the Great Thaw of '96.

The practical result of this little problem is that I must now walk the 40 minutes from my house to campus — one-way. And if I fall on my butt one more time, someone other than myself is going to get hurt.

"And I love watching people shovel their walks while it's still snowing. It's like they're in some bizarre competition with Mother Nature."

The only other time in my life I have fallen down more was when I was learning to walk. It's not natural for someone my age to fall down. First of all, when you're tall, it takes longer to hit the ground, thus increasing your chances of looking stupid while you're doing it. And second, no one is going to come running to your aid because they're all too busy laughing at how stupid you looked.

And I love watching people shovel their walks while it's still snowing. It's like they're in some bizarre competition with Mother Nature. This is the only town where I've seen this happen. Back home, we wait for the snow to stop and then pay the neighbor's kid 10 bucks and watch hilarity ensue as this pathetic nine-year-old kills himself

shoveling snow that weighs more than he does. Laughed? I nearly died.

Well, all I know is, if this doesn't stop soon, then I say it's up to us to put an end to it. We should start with those weather-people on the local news. Oh, I know they say they only "report" the weather but have you ever noticed the sadistic little smiles on their faces as

they chirp happily, "Well it looks like another frigid day out in Central PA. Boy, it's

coooooold out there!"

Death's too good for them.

P.S. The high temperature today in Miami was 81 degrees. Stay warm.

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SCC MOVIES

- Feb. 4 -- A Raisin in the Sun
5 -- Poetic Justice
Boyz in the Hood
*6 -- Strictly Ballroom
7 -- Who's the Man
**10 -- Indecent Proposal
11 -- Lost in Yonkers
Postcards from the Edge
12 -- Indecent Proposal
Rising Sun
*13 -- The Double Life of Veronique
15 -- Passion Fish
**17 -- Boyz in the Hood
18 -- Boyz in the Hood
19 -- Bodies
Rest and Motion

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.
** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

Step into yesteryear.....

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Recent weather tests commuter driving skills

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

You're cold, your nose is running constantly, and you left your gloves up in McEntire.

Your boots are soaked after stepping in a small river of slush, and your jeans are soaked tight against your skin after falling on a water-covered ice sheet.

You're miserable and you're sick of walking to class in this white-and-gray nightmare.

Now imagine you have to commute in it.

That's exactly what approximately 1,500 students living off campus have to do every day.

"I'm not a cold kinda person, so I usually just hibernate," said Paul Dooris, a continuing education student, when asked how he survives the cold weather.

Some days though, he has to come to school, and when he does, it means a 45 minute trip from Montoursville. It usually takes him 30 minutes, but ice patches on the road slow him down. That's on days when it doesn't snow.

On snowstorm days, he has to dig his car out, run the engine for a quarter hour, and then fight his way to school.

Robyn Dike, a sophomore who commutes from Millsburg, doesn't have so much trouble with the weather -- it's the parking.

"I don't know, it's gotten crazy," Dike said about the field hockey lot as she studied in the PUB -- the nice, warm

PUB -- between classes.

"The way people park, it's gotten worse [with the snow]," she said. With snow piled up all across the lot, and a packed layer of gray snow covering it, the gravel lot behind Smith has become a maze of commuter cars.

To make sure you even make it to the parking lot, the American Automobile Association recommends keeping your car in a garage when possible. Even if it is sheltered, start it up and let the engine run a few minutes every day.

That last fact is important for college students both on and off campus, who sometimes go days without turning over their engines.

On campus, Law Enforcement will give you jumper cables, but won't give you a jump. In town, the police will refer you to a garage. Your best bet is to simply avoid the issue entirely and start your car daily, otherwise, let your fingers do the walking.

Not everyone is lucky (or unlucky, if your car's stuck in a drift), to have a car. For those of you who have to walk to school, AAA recommends wearing comfortable, layered clothing. That means put on those mittens, that heavy hat with the ugly pom-pom on the end, and your most comfortable sweaters. Don't wear jeans -- the cold cuts right through them.

If you don't want to get cold, do what a sophomore ("I don't like the idea of bundling up all the time") studying in the PUB did -- bum a ride from your roommate.

(from Recycle p. 5)

so the ink will rise to the top to be scraped off, according to Brennan.

The paper then moves to driers and rollers, where it is eventually shaped into large sheets of paper.

The deinking process, facilitated through a 60,000 square foot plant, was the newest addition to the plant, Brennan said. The old paper machines were slightly modified to accommodate the new acid-free Unity DP paper production.

The ink is disposed of in the Clinton County Landfill because, according to Brennan, it does not contain any toxins.

At full capacity, the deinking plant can handle 300 tons of paper a day or approximately 100,000 tons per year. To put this in more realistic terms, Brennan said the Clinton County Solid Waste Authority estimates they will produce 400 to 900 tons of recyclable newspaper, which will take three days to process in the International Paper plant.

"We still have to develop the concept because people are used to white paper," Brennan said. The company could add a bleach to make the paper white, but this would add cost. Brennan also requested that newspapers be no more than 90 days

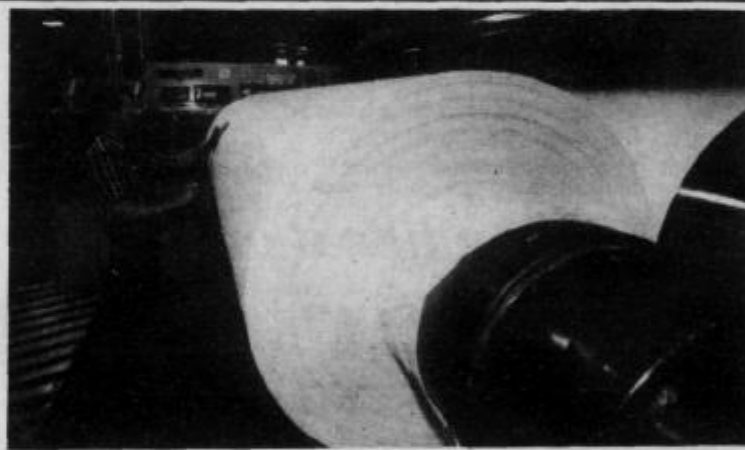
old because they turn yellow, which darkens the paper.

With plants all over the country, the Lock Haven division of International Paper is the first to enjoy the success of the project, one of the biggest projects this plant has ever participated in. "We have a good reputation for taking a project and handling it well," said Brennan. She also sited the location of the plant as an East Coast distributor and the cost effectiveness of paying less for recycled paper rather than new pulp as reason for the location.

As the technology improves and grows, people all over the country may soon be haunted by their departed papers and magazines, but only seven times. According to European counterparts, most paper can be recycled about seven times.

Brennan does not fear that there will be a shortage of paper and magazines to recycle in the near future. "Recycling in the United States is not that advanced," she said, and there will always be enough of the less recycled fibers to add to the older fibers.

The cleansed pulp produces rolls of 100 percent recycled paper (photo courtesy International Paper).



Wanted:
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Announcements

Peer Tutors needed to tutor 100 and 200 level general education courses. Responsibilities include tutoring small groups on a weekly basis. A GPA of 3.0 in his/her major is required with at least a 2.5 overall. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills required, along with excellent knowledge of subject. Apply in the Tutorial Center, G-45 Bentley Hall as soon as possible.

L.G.B.S.L. (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student League) will meet in Sloan Lobby on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. We are an educational and social organization so if you'd like to learn about yourself or others in a "family" setting, feel free to join us. We'll be finalizing plans for the retreat at Bucknell, and discussing future activities including a Straight Talk.

The United States Marines will have an information table in Bentley Lobby Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Scholarship Available - Do you plan to attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for Academic year, 1994-95? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thurs., April 28, 1994.

Job Fair 94 - Wed., February 23, 1994, 2 to 6 p.m. at Genetti Motor Lodge in Hazelton, Pennsylvania. All are welcome to attend and will find employment opportunities for Entry-Level, Internship, Co-Op and Summer Positions. Stop by Career Services for list of employers, admission ticket, transportation information and resume assistance.

Typing done on word processor. \$1 per page. Call Tracy at 893-3787.

Term papers typed, \$1 per page. 15 years experience. IBM computer. Close to University. Call Beth at 748-8217, before 10 p.m.

The International Office is accepting applications for the Fall 1994 semester, the deadline for completion of applications is March 1, 1994 and are available in the International Office located in Raub Hall. The following programs are: Australia,

England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Taiwan, China, Poland, Ukraine, Russia, Costa Rica, Mexico and Spain.

Attention Education Majors (except HPE) - A mandatory meeting will be held on Thurs., Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Flags Robinson Hall for students who plan to student teach Fall 1994. Applications will be handed out and procedures explained. Please make every effort to attend.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 31, the Career Services Office will be open until 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Students will be able to access all resources during this time. Appointments with the Director must be made in advance. Eagle Wing Snack Bar Specials of the Week: Mon. 2/7 - Italian Sub, fries or soup \$3.00. Tues. 2/8 - Green beans, ham and potatoes \$3.00. Wed. 2/9 - 2 slices of pizza, fries or soup \$2.80. Thurs. 2/10 - Clubs, pasta salad, chips \$3.20. Fri. 2/11 - Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, veggie \$3.25. Specials subject to deliveries. Free coffee refills from 9 to 10 a.m.

Thursday February 10, 1994 - Hibbard Brown will conduct on-campus interviews from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Account Executives Stockbrokers. All majors welcome to sign up for interviews in Career Services.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994 - Vision Quest, a private corporation providing programs for troubled teenagers and young offenders, will conduct on-campus interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Positions available are: teachers, counselors, wilderness instructors and nurses. Sign up in Career Services.

The Office of Undeclared Advising will have a Majors Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. Faculty members from all departments will be there to discuss specific majors. Students who have declared majors will also be there to answer questions about their particular majors. Hope to see all undeclared students at the Fair as well as declared students.

Employment

General Counselors, Waterfront staff with LG and/or WSI certification, Program, Kitchen and Maintenance staff. Eight week season, June 12 through August 11. Camp Louise is located 20 minutes from

Bloomsburg, PA. Sponsored by the Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council. Call (717) 759 - 8236 for an application.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - rush \$1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Spring Break - From \$299 includes: air, 7 nights hotel, transfers, parties and more! Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Earn free trip plus commissions as our campus rep! 1-800-9- BEACH-1.

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Excellent extra income now! Envelope stuffing - \$600 - \$800 every week. Free details: send a SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies.

World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-time employment necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5262.

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room and board plus other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5262.

Housing

Student housing available for Fall 94/Spring 95 semesters. Very close to campus. Call 893-3786 for information.

Personals

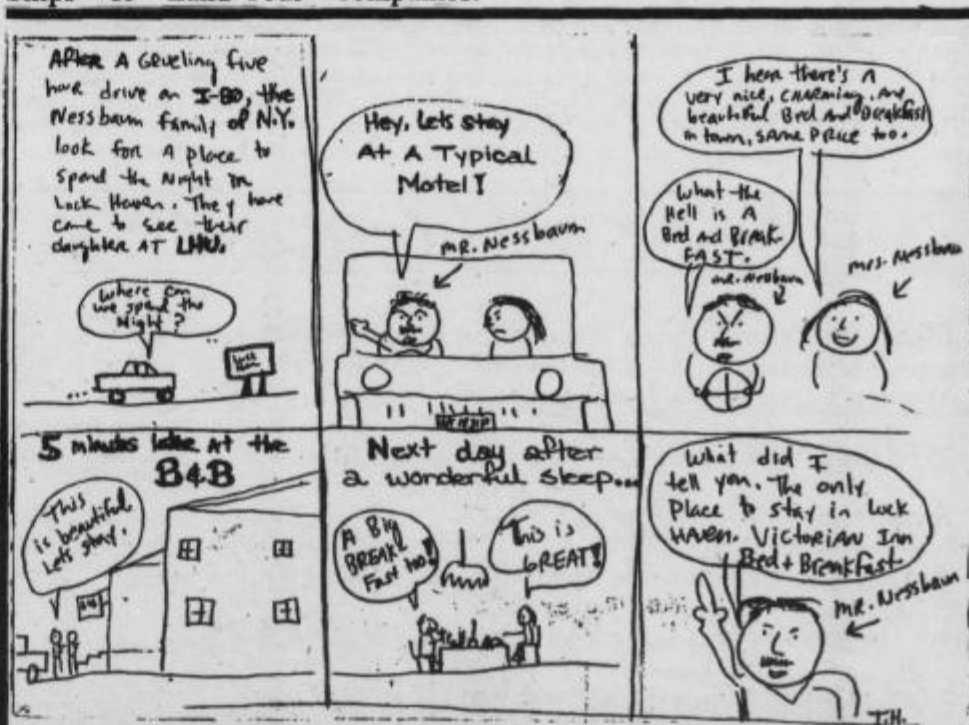
Tom H. - Happy Birthday! Hope it was great! Love, Kelly.

To all the AXA brothers: My sisters and I are looking forward to mixing with you. Love, Kelly.

Cyndi - Congratulations! You are awesome! Love, Kelly.

Jon C. - We are looking forward to you spinning the records. "Oh what a night" it is going to be! Love, Kelly and "friends."

Say good-bye to the Pi and hello to ΔΞ. Brothers of Delta Xi.



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Sports

Indoor season kicks off at Lebanon Valley ...

Trackers hurdle their way to impressive start

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Indoor Track

While most people were struggling to get their cars started in the bitter cold, Lock Haven's indoor track team was taking to the roads in preparation for their meet last Saturday at Lebanon Valley.

"The weather played a big factor," Coach Mark Elliston said, "because it was difficult to get any serious training in." Despite the limitations faced by Elliston's team, they were still able to turn in some good early season performances.

Leading the men's team was senior Glen Allison, who won the pole vault by clearing 14-feet, and the high jump by jumping 6-

feet, 4-inches. Sophomore John Martin also turned in a fine performance by winning the long jump with a leap of 20-feet, 5-inches, and placing 3rd in the high jump by clearing a height of 5-feet, 10-inches. Both jumpers qualified for the ECAC meet as well.

Michael Leary took second in the triple jump with a leap of 40-feet, 3-inches, and fellow freshman Kyle Waite placed 4th in the shot put, as well as qualified for the ECAC meet, with a throw of 44-feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Senior Travis Faulkner showed everyone that he's recovered from injuries suffered

during last year's cross country season by qualifying for ECAC's in the 3000-meter race. Faulkner also led the men's 3200-meter relay team, consisting also of Scott Susten, Darryl Walker, and Ken Stoltzfus, to a second place finish.

The women's team was led by junior Tiffany Thomas, as well as Freshman Melanie Helm.

Thomas won the 200-meter race in a time of 29.1 seconds, and placed 4th in the 55-meter in a time of 7.8.

Helm beat all long jumpers with a leap of 15-feet 9 1/2 inches, and placed 6th in the 55-meter in a time of 7.9 seconds. Elliston believes Helm will be a definite force at the conference meet, and called her, "a pleasant surprise for the women's team."

Junior Tina Gilbert also looked impressive in the 55-meter, as she took 3rd place with a time of 7.6 seconds.

Gilbert, Thomas, and Helm later joined forces with Shelle Roush to grab second place in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:58.9. The women's 3200-meter relay, consisting of Amy Yarger, Mindy Lewis, Kristin Wolfe, and Brenda Trimble, also did well by running to a 3rd place finish in a time of 10:40.

Elliston says that he has high expectations for both teams later on in the season, and has no doubt that they are capable of accomplishing them. "Everyone is hard working and determined, and I know that I can always count on this group to come through for me when it really counts."

Lloyd, Tomel stay hot as Haven splits tri-meet

by Mike Bower
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Swimming

The Lock Haven Women's swim team split a duel meet this past week as they defeated Kutztown, but lost to Millersville.

The team took second in the 200-yard medley relay and a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The winning relay team of Carla Ford, Jen Tomel, Meg Wetterau and Beth Lloyd swam to a time of 1:50.33.

Lloyd swam another outstanding meet taking a first in the 200-free, 100-free, and the 100 fly. Tomel garnered firsts in the 100 back and 50 free. She also swam a 2:24.05 to earn a first in the 200 back.

Mona Guha captured first place in the 200 breast with a time of 3:21.12. She also took second in the 200 individual medley and 100 breast. Carla Ford won the 200 fly and placed second in the 100 fly and third in the 500 free. Other contributors to the team were Wetterau, earning a second in the

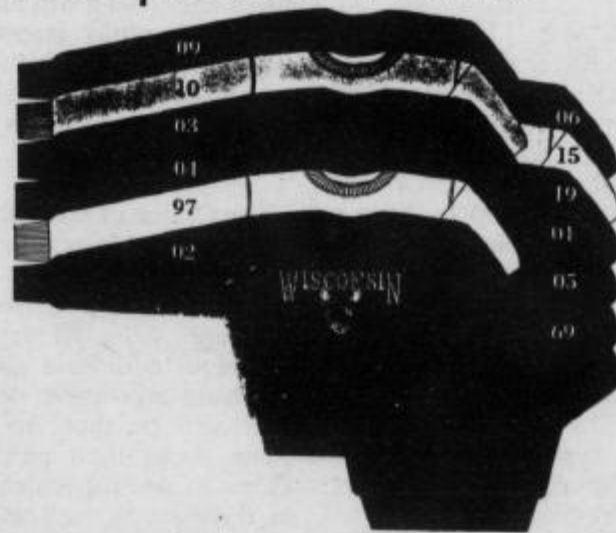
1000 free and in the 500 free, Jen Lewis placing second in the 200 free and a third in the 50 free. Tina Tulio had a third place finish in the 100 back and 100 free. She also won the 200 IM with a time of 2:55.02.

The divers for Lock Haven earned first and second place honors. Stacie Shultz and Davina Early won the points for Lock Haven.

The final scores were Millersville 70, Lock Haven 60, and Kutztown 40. Coach Tom Justice had this to say about the meet: "We traded relays. Things came out the way I figured." The team has their final meet of the season this Saturday before swimmers advance to the PSAC championships. Justice hopes this weekend's meet will, "spur us to the fastest times of the season." The team will try to up their mark to 5-4 away at Shippensburg.

Valentine's Day personal's and classifieds are due Tuesday at 12:00 p.m.

Purchase one of four selected sweatshirts and receive a free pocket T-shirt!



While supplies last.

See bookstore for more details.

SPORTS SLATE

Men's Basketball Home tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock at 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball Home tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock at 1 p.m.

Wrestling Home tonight vs. West Virginia at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Away tonight vs. Shippensburg.

Boxing Away tomorrow at Shepard College, West Virginia.

Ice Hockey Away tomorrow vs. University of Penn. at 4 p.m.

Women's and Men's Track and Field Away February 12 at the Bucknell University Classic.

Sports

Rogers, Leitzel come out on top at PSACs

by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Wrestling team has had its share of ups and downs this week. They traveled to East Stroudsburg last Saturday to compete in the PSAC Championships and, unfortunately, were unable to defend last year's title, placing third.

Coach Carl Poff stated that despite the team's inability to defend their title, he was aware of the power within the Clarion and Edinboro squads who placed ahead of the Haven. He was pleased the team was able to defeat a strong Bloomsburg squad.

Some positives of last weekend's tournament were wrestlers Bryan Leitzel and Mike Rogers. Leitzel, a true freshman and the 134-pound backup for Shannon Gillespie, took full advantage of his opportunity by placing second. Red shirt freshman Mike Rogers commanded his way through the tournament and defeated a tough Clarion wrestler (Tom Tomeo) by a score of 8-4.

All ten of the Haven's varsity wrestlers were able to place, beginning with Brad Silimperi at 118. He lost a close match in the semi-finals but hung tough to take third.

Scott Goodale, 157, lost a close and con-

Wrestling

troversial match to the number seven man in the nation.

Tirso Valls placed an impressive third at 167. Jason Rucker came in fourth at 177, freshman Rennie Rodarmel placed fifth and Shawn Husic (126) and Pete Ventresca (150) placed sixth.

Wednesday night the Haven hosted a tough Edinboro team and suffered a big loss. Coach Poff said, "There were matches we lost that could have gone both ways. They were just ready for us."

Lock Haven recorded three wins which all came from freshmen. Mike Rogers won his match with 17 unanswered points while Bryan Leitzel, (142) wrestled to a strong 5-3 decision.

After Leitzel's win and the Haven's only lead of the match, there wasn't a win until Mike (177) put his opponent away. That win ended the Haven's scoring for the night.

Tonight is a new night and the Eagle wrestlers hope to redeem themselves when they host West Virginia in Thomas Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Woody, Miner look to repeat...

Third-ranked Haven to duke it out at Box-a-rama

by Gilbert Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The third nationally-ranked Bald Eagle boxing club is back in action, joining five other universities for a Box-a-rama sparring session in Martinsburg, West Virginia on Saturday.

Five LHU boxers will compete in the boxing extravaganza hosted by the Police Action League and Sheppard College.

Both reigning National Champions, Patrick Woody, 132, and Chad Minor, 172, will add excitement to the event in their quest to repeat.

Two very impressive newcomers, Todd Stiner, 147, and Dirk Weaver, 165, are coming off an impressive 3-0 pre-season to add depth to the very strong team. Sturdy veteran boxer Josh Welty, 156, and freshman Jason Shoff, 125, will round out the LHU participants.

They will be challenged by boxers from Gettysburg College, Shippensburg, Virginia Military Institute, Penn State, and host, Sheppard College.

This past week nine LHU boxers traveled to SCI-Rockview for a sparring session. "All nine Bald Eagles gave a good account for themselves," Cox said, "I was

Boxing

especially impressed with Woody, Minor, and Torres".

Next week the team will travel to Penn State for their annual Homeshow where 8-9 LHU boxers will compete in the open division and 2-3 in the novice division.

This team has the potential to give the number one nationally ranked team, UN-Reno, a run for the team title. "This could be the year," Cox said. "We have experience, promising newcomers, and seasoned veterans, this may be the best stable LHU has ever seen."

Assistant coach Ken Cooper and statistician Mike Rominowski agree but stress that conditioning is the team's biggest adversary. "It's hard enough to step into the ring with an opponent; we fight ourselves by being out of wind", Rominowski said.

For the first time Lock Haven and the Eastern Region will host this year's National Championships on April 1-2 at the Raddisson-Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Harrisburg.

All are welcome to attend and watch collegiate boxing at its finest.

Icers upset the Rock

by Robert Schelhorn
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Icers traveled to Meadville this past Saturday for a 10:00 p.m. face-off against Division One Slippery Rock. The Division Two Icers would not be denied though. Down 3-1 in the third period, the Eagles pulled together with a herculean effort to come back and win the contest, 4-3.

Left-winger Brian Lack had the first two goals, with one assisted by right-winger Josh Swartley. Center Alan Desris scored the third goal, assisted by left-winger Rob Schelhorn. The winning goal came late in the third period by right-winger Brendan Howard with Schelhorn, again, on the assist.

Ice Hockey

The team then continued on the road trip with a Sunday game against WPCCHA Division Two standouts, CCAC-South. The grueling road trip was not so kind to the Icers though, taking away the spark they had the night before.

The game became brutal with both teams combining for 37 penalty minutes before the Haven fell short in an 8-1 defeat. The lone goal was scored by Schelhorn.

The Icers now stand at 3-4 in the WPCCHA Division Two standings and are in fifth place with six points.

Plans for the WPCCHA Division Two playoffs are still tentative at this time.



Mike Rogers goes for the pin against Edinboro on Wednesday (photo by Darrell Bressler).

by Angie Albright
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Intramural Corner

The Intramural Department welcomes all new and returning students for the spring semester. If you have never participated in intramural activities, why not get a group of a friends together and enter an event soon. All spring events are listed in the I.M. Student Handbook. Handbooks are available at the I.M. office located in room 22 in the Recreation/Honors Center.

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament is underway. The defending men's and women's teams, Absolut Repeat and All Net, are trying to earn return trips to the

regional tournament in Philadelphia on Feb. 19. The All Net team won the regional tournament in 1993.

The popular 5-on-5 basketball leagues are back. Each team will try to qualify for the playoffs at the end of February. Racquetball doubles for men and women will begin next week.

Other upcoming events include indoor soccer, co-ed floor hockey, and water polo. Water polo officials are needed. If interested, please contact Wayne Allison at 893-2232.

Meet exciting people,
discover talents you
never knew you had!
Come to the Social
Sciences Club
Every Tues. at 5PM
in meeting room 3 of
the PUB.

Correction

Contrary to what was printed in last week's Eagle Eye, Chris Franklin and Shon Crosby were not asked to leave the University.

However, both were suspended from the basketball team. University spokesperson, Luanne Lawrence was misquoted.

Eagle Eye Sports

p. 10 - Indoor track kicks off
p. 10 - Sports Slate
p. 11 - Wrestlers take third in PSAC's

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2-minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

Swimming (women's)

Currently at 4-4 overall and 2-3 in PSAC.

Lloyd and Tomel take five races each in tri-meet.

Indoor Track (men's)

Waite and Faulkner qualify for ECAC championships.

Glen Allison takes victory in the pole vault.

Indoor Track (women's)

Freshman Melanie Helm wins long jump in track debut.

Tiffany Thomas wins the 200-meters.

Basketball (men's)

Currently 8-9 overall and 1-5 in PSAC-Western division.

Michael Shue claims Rookie of the Week honors for third consecutive week.

Basketball (women's)

Suzie Baird named PSAC-West co-player of the week.

Currently 9-7 overall and 3-3 in PSAC-West.

Wrestling (men's)

Freshman Mike Rogers takes PSAC title at 142.

Currently 9-4 overall; 2-1 in PSAC and 1-2 in EWL.

Club Sports Capsules

Ice Hockey

Brendan Howard scores winning goal vs. Slippery Rock.

Currently in fifth place at 3-4 in WCHA Division two.

Boxing

Hosting Nationals in Harrisburg, April 1-2.

Annual Homeshow to be held at Penn State next week.

If you'd like your sports-related club to appear in the two-minute warning, just phone in the results of your latest match at 893-2334. The results will appear in the next available issue of the Eagle Eye.

Haven looks to youth movement ..

New-look Eagles fall short to 'boro, IUP

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Although the Lock Haven men's basketball team's playoff hopes seem to have all but vanished after tough losses to nationally ranked Edinboro and IUP this past week, the young Eagles have left an indelible mark on both clubs and the rest of the PSAC for that matter.

It seems as if the Eagles were expected to roll over and play dead after the loss of Shon Crosby and Chris Franklin, which left the Haven with a squad of only nine players. In addition to that, five of those nine include four freshmen and a transfer called "deisal."

Men's Basketball

How do you think the Eagles have responded to all this shuffling? By going out and playing their most inspired ball of the year as has been demonstrated in the down-to-the-wire losses to Edinboro and IUP.

The Eagles led the 'boro 29-28 at the half in last Saturday's contest before running out of gas in the end, 70-64.

Edinboro, considered by many to be the most talented team in the PSAC-West, couldn't seem to shake the pesky Eagles until the closing minutes.

Freshman Michael Shue, who looks like a lock for PSAC Rookie of the Year, led the

Haven with 22 points but fouled out with five minutes to play.

Shue was named PSAC Rookie of the Week for the third straight week and also received ECAC Rookie of the Week. Though he is only averaging 12.7-ppg, his average has ballooned to 21.6-ppg in PSAC play.

The Haven then traveled to tip-off against the number two ranked team in Division two basketball, the Indians of IUP.

Once again the Eagles were on the brink of pulling off a major upset but wound up on the short end of the stick, 91-81. The Eagles trailed 43-40 at halftime and pulled to within 61-59 on Keith Greene's trey with 11 minutes to go but the more experienced Indians held on for the win.

Shue and Vic Watkins led LHU with 24 and 22 points respectively. Watkins, Greene, and Harold Tyson pulled down eight boards apiece.

Coach Dave Blank had mixed emotions on the game.

"While our performance was encouraging, this is still frustrating because for the third time in a row, we have shown we can be competitive with nationally ranked teams," stated Blank.

The Eagles are not giant slayers yet and that's probably not what they want to be. They want to be the giants and after this team gains more experience and learns how to play together, they just might gain that role.

Experience is immeasurable and that is what the Eagles lack. Confidence is something they expound on, and heart and perseverance is no problem.

With half the conference slate finished, the Eagles stand at 1-5 and that may not seem all that impressive but the rest of the PSAC-West knows what a misleading record that is.

The Eagles will try to prove that once again as they square off with Slippery Rock tomorrow at Thomas Fieldhouse.



The crowd at Thomas Fieldhouse gets a face-full of Todd Hawkins as he dunks one home during the Bald Eagle's 70-64 loss to Edinboro last Saturday (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Looking towards playoffs ...

Hoopers go to extremes

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

There was joy in the locker room of the University women's basketball team last Saturday afternoon; they routed PSAC-West rival Edinboro, 91-69, at Thomas Field House. But that happiness turned to despair Wednesday night at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where the Lady Eagles were crushed by a resounding 85-49 count.

Sandwiched between the two games was a non-division road loss to East Stroudsburg Monday night that was tame, almost forgettable, in comparison to the week's other contests. A blowout victory, then a blowout loss, both in PSAC-West play, certainly isn't the way head coach Frank Scarfo likes to see his squad perform.

Nevertheless, the Lady Eagles still are in

Women's Basketball

position to qualify for the conference playoffs following Wednesday's thorough road defeat. They stand at 9-7 overall and 3-3 in the PSAC-West; a win over Interstate 80 rival Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon at Thomas Field House would greatly enhance their chances at post-season competition.

Of course, the women will first have to dispel the harsh memories of the Indiana game before taking the court against Slippery Rock. Quite simply, Lock Haven's performance was shoddy: they shot just 22% from the field (one of 16 from three-point range), trailed 32-4 with 8:13 left in the first half, and watched as their leading scorer, senior Holly Kozlowski, managed only four points on two of 13 shooting.

Following the game, Scarfo said the only

thing the Lady Eagles could do was put the loss behind them. "There's nothing positive to be gained from dwelling on this loss," he dead-panned.

The women should, however, remember their Saturday outing against Edinboro. Their offense clicked in that encounter to the tune of 55 points in the first half. Undoubtedly, it was their best showing of the season.

Earning special recognition for her performance last week was senior point guard Suzie Baird. She was named PSAC-West co-player of the week, her first such honor this season, after averaging 17 ppg in wins over Shippensburg and Edinboro.

The Lady Eagles game against Slippery Rock tomorrow afternoon is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. They play once more during the week, a non-league matchup at Mercyhurst College Wednesday night.