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Eagle Eye

Friday, November 17, 1989

Volume 36, Number 15 8 Pages

Lock Haven University

Men's basketball
opener
Saturday night!!
versus Baptist Bible
Game time 7:30 p.m.

Middle States gives LHU recommendations

By Lynn Kovalchik
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Close to 50 administrators, faculty, staff, and students congregated in Sloan Theater Thursday afternoon for a meeting with President Craig Dean Willis.

In opening, Willis stated he was pleased that the overall tone of the Middle States evaluators was very complementary.

"In reference to our international and general education, they looked at it and liked it," said Willis.

Willis chose Thursday, November 16, for the open forum since the Middle States evaluators had just left the University.

Willis also had the opportunity to thank the Middle States Steering committee, the administration and the faculty for their time and help. Besides their support, Willis was

also thankful for everyone's honesty. He believed this made a significant difference in the overall evaluation as well as an impression on the evaluators.

Mary Pursell, a member of the Middle States Steering Committee and professor of biological studies at the University, gave recommendations for the school made by the evaluators.

Some included:

- increased communication between staff, faculty, administration and students.
- consideration of the school's rural uniqueness and its benefits.
- consideration of recruiting and retention as a package rather than separate entities.
- the consideration of more professional faculty developments is one that was made several times by the evaluators.

And finally the University needs to set priorities and establish a timetable in which to

accomplish those priorities.

According to Willis, the recommendations were quite positive.

Despite the many recommendations, the evaluators were quite supportive of the present teaching/learning relationship and commended the University on the Equal Opportunity program, the library system, the honors program and the Presidential Scholarship program.

In addition to the discussion on the Middle States results, Willis informed the audience that the University will receive three large sculptures next Tuesday, November 21. The art work is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman.

Dr. Muriel Berman is on the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education. One of the sculptures weighs close to six tons while the other, two and a half tons.

Willis also commented on enrollment. The University had a 6.7 percent increase this year and admissions for next year look very promising.

Willis believes this is partly due to the successful campus visitation programs. This year the University had 1791 visitors as opposed to last year's 733.

Before concluding, Gary Renzelman, professor of music, asked for an update on the present parking situation.

"We are working on it," commented Dean Phelps, vice-president for finance and administration. "We are in the process of looking for more space in which to expand."

Willis reminded the administration and faculty that the official results of the Middle States evaluation will be received sometime in February.

Dailey, Way receive journalism awards

By Jeanne M. Ruczak and
Biff Miller

Eagle Eye News Editors

Many journalism majors work year round for the Journalism Scholarship Award presented to an outstanding senior at the end of each year. The seniors also dream of coming home to the Haven to receive the Rebecca F. Gross Award for Excellence in Journalism.

Yesterday Jennifer Dailey, a senior with an emphasis in broadcast, and Dan Way, a '79 graduate and managing editor of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette, fulfilled these dreams.

Journalism Professor Sandra Hybels opened the awards program by presenting Dailey with a scholarship funded by the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Journalists.

Dailey is active in campus media as disc jockey and record room manager for the radio station (WLHU) and as newscast director and co-sports segment producer for Havenscope.

She has also covered Keystone Central School Board Meetings and City Council Meetings for WPBZ-AM radio station as well as working as a student assistant in the University's Public Relations Office.

Her summer employment includes covering government news for a local paper and working in the public relations department for Allied Signal.

Dailey, according to Hybels, ranks in the top three percent of journalism seniors at the University.

After giving special thanks to the journalism professors, Dailey advised students to, "get involved and stay involved."

Way, the first journalism major who graduated from the University, received the Rebecca F. Gross Award.

"I would like to pattern my career after hers," he stated after accepting the award.

Addressing the students at the awards presentation, Way said journalism is "a noble calling."

"You get gratification when your story

appears on the front page for the first time."

Way continued to discuss how the free press is threatened in society.

He said many high schools, colleges and even local newspapers' first amendment rights are constantly violated by organizations that refuse to allow interrogation by the press.

Way then concluded by telling journalists to follow the journalistic code of ethics.

"Ethics are every bit as important to the press as first amendment rights," he said.

After Way's speech, a panel consisting of successful graduates of the University's journalism program discussed trends in journalism with the students.

The panel consisted of Andy Sherer-radio research, Deb Pinkerton-assistant producer for NBC, Brian Sansomi-press secretary for New Hampshire Congressman Charles Douglas, Dan Way-managing editor of the Sun-Gazette and Dave Ashenfelter-radio broadcast and print news reporter.

PSEA participates in National Education Week at LHU

By Joan Bayer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA) participated in National Education Week by holding various activities and events this week.

Kim Kellerman, president of the PSEA, said some of their activities included posting memorable quotes from professors on bulletin boards and voting for professor superlatives. "The superlatives," she said, "covered a wide variety of subjects from most organized to most difficult tests."

Teachers were not the only ones honored this week. The PSEA dedicated Wednesday to all those in personnel support, according to Kellerman. She said personnel support includes secretaries, custodians, and cafeteria workers.

Thursday was Teacher Appreciation Day and the PSEA decided to celebrate in a more "traditional" way by giving each member of the faculty an apple, said Kellerman.

According to Kellerman the PSEA is planning to bring in a speaker at the end of this semester or the beginning of next semester. The speaker, Dr. Larry Geguzis, a clinical psychologist, will talk on behavior modification and classroom management.

Varied student reaction to Meat Loaf Concert

By Jenny Lachat
Eagle Eye Reporter

Although Meat Loaf's performance last weekend drew a huge crowd, many students were disappointed in the concert.

The majority of the students interviewed said the length of the concert didn't add to the performance. "It was really long and drawn out," said a LHU student. This negative attitude was consistent among many students.

Another student said, "I thought it was geared too much toward women." This student also said she thought Meat Loaf was repulsive in the way he was treating the women in his performance.

However, other students interviewed said they liked the performance. One student said "I loved it."

Why they liked it? The first student said, "Because I was glad to see someone the students appreciated."

The other student said, "It was well organized and energetic."

Kelly Beck, social committee chairperson at the University, also liked the concert. She was glad to see the concert actually happen, since the planning has been going on for so long. She was also glad to see the students enjoy themselves.

Leland Spangler, director of public affairs, had both good and bad thoughts about the concert. "It was an organizational success and a financial success, but the artistic part was not. It was dragged out, too long, and overdone in profanity."

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Aspects of journalism: The dreary side of news writing...by Biff Miller

News writing, like any profession, has its bad points.

It's very easy to accept the stereotypical view of the frantic journalist depicted by T.V., movies and books. But the truth is, it's much worse than these wonderful forms of entertainment convey.

When I first started my job as reporter for the notorious *Eagle Eye*, my duties were relatively simple. I'd go to the meetings Tuesday and Thursday, get an assignment from the news editor and try to get the story.

About this time the word 'deadline' had no real significance. I almost always had my stories done on time and the editors never got on my case. Every once in a while, however, when I'd be typing my story in the *Eagle Eye* office, I'd overhear the editors groaning about someone who didn't meet the deadline.

"Now I don't have a story for my page," they'd moan, "what am I going to do?!"

"Who cares," I'd mumble to myself, thinking a shortage of stories was not in my future.

Little did I realize that I was jinxing my career with these little "who cares" remarks. Only too soon did I take on the position of features editor, and yes, 'deadline' began to take on real meaning.

Features editing is tough because an editor usually finds himself choosing from an abundance of stories from "Picking Your Nose Effectively" to "Rent Professor Iam Mad Dog" Drunk For Your Next Party." But there's also the problem of getting all these brilliant stories in on time. Thus, deadline phobia creeps into the editor's brain.

The problem multiplied when I started editing news this semester. There is no feeling like sitting down to type in a bunch of stories and still having half a page to fill because reporters didn't bother getting their

story in on time. I usually start pounding on the computer keyboard at this point, only to the amusement of other reporters in the room who silently mumble, "who cares" under their breaths.

Annoyance for an editor, or even a reporter, only begins with missed deadlines. Another favorite irritation journalists encounter is the "idiot interview."

This happens when a reporter spends hours, days, even weeks trying to get an interview with someone and they turn out to be as informative as road kill. Usually the reporter works up a sweat just trying to get the interviewee to communicate in an understandable language instead of simple "uh's" and "yeah's." And the funny thing is, the reporter gets so frustrated, he puts words in the subject's mouth. Hell, he might as well just write the article inserting quotes he thinks would sound good, and then have the interviewee okay the story.

A last notable problem (although the list could go on and on) is the severe problem of attitude. Let's face it, most journalists come across as arrogant, selfish people. I won't kid you, most are. Occasionally, you may meet a 'nice' reporter who is probably just acting out the part of Lois Lane to get a subject to talk. Many journalists don't even bother acting.

A person who pursues a news reporting career definitely has to be head strong and demanding in order to get a better story than the next guy. Attitude is the best defense against competition; if you have it, you'll be the best. If you don't, you'll be another name on a press pass. Attitude is what gets the story.

Just remember, if you ever do encounter a grouchy, insensitive reporter....he probably just interviewed an idiot and missed his deadline, so give him a break.

Meat Loaf is performer of theatrical rock, why should it should it sound like album

Dear Editor:

After reading Biff Miller's review of the Meat Loaf concert, I felt moved to write own.

Meat Loaf is a performer of theatrical rock, which means that theatrics are a part of the performance. The group acts out the situations in the songs or sets the mood for a song with a short skit or story relating to it. This gives the audience a better understanding of the message behind the lyrics.

Meat Loaf has been drawing of over 70,000 for years with performances like the one on November 11, 1989. Why should he

stop using this style simply because you, a person who obviously does not appreciate theatrical rock, says that he should.

You also stated that the concert did not sound like one of his albums because he extended songs and added the speeches. Why should a concert did sound like an albums? Why go to a concert if it will sound just like the albums? If it did, it would be a great deal easier and less expensive to just say at home and listen to the album.

For the people who felt that the concert was too loud, there is a simple solution--wear earplugs. Earplugs do not block out of all of the sound; they simply mute the noise

level. I have very sensitive hearing and I always wear earplugs when I go to rock concert.

Not only will wearing earplugs protect your ears, but the sound will be muted just enough to make the sound of the concert clearer and enable you to appreciate the music without causing severe pain.

Without earplugs, the sound bounces off of our eardrums like a gymnast bounces off of the trampoline.

Many articles in rock magazines and rock stars recommend the use of earplugs during the concerts, in fact many stars wear them to protect their hearing. In case you did not no-

tice, the security people at the Meat Loaf concert and at the Pat Benatar concert last year wore earplugs.

People have to scream to have conversations with their friends at concerts, so this will not be changed if you wear earplugs.

Sincerely,
Steven B. Garman



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Thanks for cleaning the chalk markings

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi, John Mills, Corey Kusher, Tim Eiffert and Mike Schultz on cleaning the chalk writings off of the various buildings on campus. I also would like to congratulate their pledge education on the direction and pledge education they are receiving.

Sincerely,
Timothy Susick
Associate Dean of Students

NEWMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

Thanks DEE!!

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau wnt to thank Dee for her help and hospitality on our retreat.

Sunday Mass is now a part of LHU Campus Life!! We are happy to offer you the opportunity to attend Mass right on campus in the Ulmer Planetarium at Noon every Sunday that school is in session! Contact Sue at - 3504 or Chris at - 3553 for more information!

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Want Freedom of Off-Campus Housing?

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NEWS

Faculty
CornerSharon Taylor speaks on the
well-rounded student

Sharon Taylor, director of athletics at the University, was the guest speaker at Lock Haven High School's Honors Banquet Monday evening.

She spoke on extra-curricular activities and the well-rounded student. In her speech, according to the *Express*, Taylor stressed the importance of grades.

Matthews publishes article

Peter Matthews, chairman of the special and early education department, recently had an article published.

The article, "Summer Recreation for Exceptional Citizens Program", will appear in the September/October newsletter of the American Association on Mental Retardation.

It concerns itself with the summer REC program at the University.

Matthew is president of AAMR's recreation subdivision.

Skolnick presents paper

Director of Special Services, Bruce Skolnick, presented a paper last week at the 24th annual Northeast Region Academic Affairs Administrators conference.

The paper, "Ethical Dilemmas of Accommodating Students with Learning Disabilities," concerning the impact the legislation of the 1970's has had on accessibility for disabled students on campuses.

Skolnick presented an area of ethical concern through case studies.

Carbaugh compiles list of
interest areas
in the hardwoods industry

Working with the SEDA Council of Governments Wood Products Utilization Group, Blair Carbaugh, professor of biological sciences at the University, has compiled a list of several interest areas relating to the hardwoods industry.

The utilization group will review these areas intending to find new ways to enhance the industry growth of wood products.

Areas of interest include: regulation, funding, marketing, educational training and resource management.

Sigma Alpha Mu
a possibility at LHU

By Biff Miller
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity may be joining the group of greek organizations at Lock Haven University next fall.

The tedious process of establishing a chapter at the University is currently being organized by Steve Infanti.

In order to start Sigma Alpha Mu, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) of LHU says the organization needs 25 interested brothers, but Infanti said ΣAM's Nationals suggested the fraternity start with a number greater than 25.

So far the group has 35 interested brothers.

There is always the problem of selecting a group of reliable founding fathers, according to Infanti.

"There is no pledging involved when starting a fraternity, so it's hard to decide if a brother is just joining because he won't have to do all the pledge work," he said.

Infanti feels there is always the need for new greek organizations on campus.

"The fraternities here could benefit from another fraternity," he said.

A brother of Kappa Delta Rho said another fraternity would be "beneficial to the campus as a whole and to each individual fraternity."

"It makes me happy that someone wants to expand on greek life," said Bob Young, TKE president.

The addition of a fraternity may create some competition, but so far, that has not been addressed negatively.

"It's a good idea because competition within a system makes the system better," said Dave Ford, a brother of Alpha Chi Rho.

Infanti's goal is to provide students with another fraternity that "combines the best of all the fraternities."

If Sigma Alpha Mu is recognized by the IFC, which includes qualifying academically, and providing service to campus and community, a new chapter may be established next fall.

Elliston honored for LHU admissions work

The University's office of Admissions has long been recognized as a 'winner' bringing in record numbers of new students each year and again, in 1989, claiming top honors in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awards program for its institutional promotion package.

Included on that list of winners, the newest addition to the staff, Mark L. Elliston, 27, and Admissions Director Joseph A. Coldren has put together an great team--with the side benefit of Ellison taking over the head track and field coaching duties as well.

Elliston, who joined the staff of counselor/recruiters in September, had an impressive career as a track and field star while an undergraduate at Oklahoma Baptist University (OBU) majoring in health and physical education.

He was the 1986 NAIA national champion in the decathlon and holds the national record in the decathlon's high jump event. He holds numerous OBU athletic records includ-

ing marks in the high jump, decathlon, 110-meter hurdles, 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the javelin. He was named the 1986 NAIA District 9 most valuable athlete.

A three-time All American high jumper, his responsibilities for LHU's admissions team will be largely recruiting quality students from the Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania area.

He is already well into the track and field programs overseeing both the men's and women's Bald Eagle teams which include 50 athletes and will continue what he sees as a solid foundation for success.

"I plan to build on the momentum established in the last two years," Elliston noted.

Prior to joining the University, he was a graduate assistant and assistant track and field coach at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina. He earned his master's degree in education.

Married and the father of a son, Luke, the Oklahoma native now resides in Lock Haven.

What's happening with the Greeks at LHU.....

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) hopes to improve relations with the community.

Attending Monday's Lock Haven City Council work session were Ron Pratt, IFC parliamentarian, and Pat Hawbaker, IFC treasurer, according to the *Express*.

Pratt and Hawbaker discussed ways the fraternities could work with the city.

According to the *Express*, Councilman June Houser suggested the IFC become involved with decorating the downtown area for Christmas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers plan to help the Salvation

Army in early December at Kmart. They also help at the Lock Haven Hospital every Wednesday in the Extensive Care Ward.

TKE donated \$150.00 to the University Beautification Project.

They also helped with security at the Meat Loaf concert and recently got a new advisor, Nancy Panko.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho is active in many community service projects.

They work with the Red Cross, the United Way and will decorate Triangle Park for the community at Christmas.

POLICE BEAT:
Meat Loaf driver
leaves LHU pole-
less

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A Meat Loaf driver accidentally knocked down a light pole while trying to park the group's truck in Zimmermanli Parking Lot, said Director of Law Enforcement Richard Hepner.

The estimated cost of the damage done comes to \$1700.

Law Enforcement Officials were called last Saturday night concerning a fight that was allegedly taking place in front of Sullivan Hall.

When Law Enforcement Officials arrived they observed a large group of students hanging out, but there were no apparent signs of a fight. The students were then advised to disperse the area, said Hepner.

Four students were reported to Student Life for security violations after they exited the residence halls from the emergency doors after midnight.

A resident of Smith Hall claims someone shot at her window with a BB Gun or a sling shot causing it to break. The incident occurred at 4:20 p.m. last Monday.

The estimated cost of the damage is \$75.

Four students were apprehended in McEntire Lobby after leaving the Texas without paying their bill, said Hepner.

Two of the students were charged with theft of services.

Write your stuff
in the Eagle Eye's
Read All About It
contest!

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers help at the Day Care Center Thursdays and sponsor non-alcoholic dances on Fridays.

Future plans include a Christmas formal and a tuition raffle.

Alpha Chi Rho

AXP helps the Catholic School on Water Street when school is in session.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Tau sisters recently held the Regional Leadership Workshop at the University.

FEATURES

The student activity fee: Where it goes and what it's being used for

By David C. Sunderlin
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

It is Friday afternoon. Curt is in his dorm room lying mummified on his bed staring at the ceiling with his eyes bulging and mouth gaping open. His roommate John is hurrying around on the other side of the room. In his bed sits his bright red leather duffel bag with four huge white letters on the side that spell out "Nike." John is flinging clothes into the bag with complete disregard for any neatness his mother may have taught him in his precollege years.

John is rushing to meet the bus taking the Lock Haven University Ski Club to the Pocono's for a weekend of downhill action. Curt, on the other hand will stay on campus this weekend. He is penniless after spending his last \$60 to finally pay his fall semester Student Cooperative Council (SCC) activities fee. John grabs his fluorescent green ski jacket and barrels out and off to the slopes. Curt grunts "goodbye."

What is ironic about this scene is that as Curt stays in all weekend, John will be in a winter wonderland enjoying himself, in part, at his roommate's expense.

John is a member of the Lock Haven University Ski Club which receives money from the SCC. For the fiscal 1989-90 school year, the skiers will get \$2500 from the SCC. Why? To go skiing- locally and in the Poconos. The bottom line is- the students of Lock Haven University are paying for approximately ninety students to swoosh down the slopes.

Each semester, full-time students pay sixty dollars to the SCC; \$120 per academic year. All totaled, seventy percent of the SCC bud-

get is activity fee revenues. With this money the SCC provides funding for student clubs and organizations, athletics, the Band, Cheerleaders, International Students Association, the maintenance of the bookstore, the Parson's Union Building (PUB), and other student activities.

Since the SCC is considered a separate institution from the University itself, students must pay the SCC activities fee in addition to their tuition and housing. There is no way that it can be taken from grants, loans, or aid, since this money is sent directly LHU and used for tuition and housing. Curt must reach into his own pocket for the activities fee.

Other clubs that are sponsored by the SCC are the Bald Eagle Ice Hockey team. They get \$2616 from the SCC exclusively to rent the Nittany Ice Hockey Rink. How many students have a car on campus to drive to the rink? Who ever knew that Lock Haven even had an Ice Hockey team?

The SCC has allotted the Recreation Society \$475 for two parties and transportation for two field trips this year. The students of LHU also pay for twenty students of the Ranger Club to ride the rapids on a white water raft trip: \$740.

The P.C. Users Group at Lock Haven receives about \$1000 from the SCC to purchase computer equipment and software. These students could use the brand new computer facilities in Akeley Hall which are free of charge to all LHU students.

It is relatively easy to start a club and get funding from the SCC. "Yes, a group of students could start the 'Hackey Sack' Club" if there are enough interested students, according to Council Treasurer Andrew Wendel.

When the SCC budget is broken down it is easy to see how much of the money actually

benefits LHU students as a whole.

Fifteen percent of the total SCC budget goes to student clubs. These clubs certainly are diverse and offer something for everyone. But each club has a limited membership as each area of interest has a limited appeal to the student body as a whole.

Thirty-seven percent of the SCC budget is used to run the SCC and the PUB. Members of the staff and student leaders use this money to attend conferences and to run the student government.

Twenty-five percent of the SCC budget is used to fund the athletic department. This does not actually serve the students as a whole. Not all students are "into" sports and attending sporting events.

The final twenty-three percent of the SCC budget is used for activities I have categorized as mass-appeal activities. Most LHU students benefit regularly from them. The Eagle Eye and the University Players. The Cultural Affairs Committee is also in this category. It brings in art exhibits, plays, musicals, and speakers. Also in this grouping are the Resident Hall Association, and the intramural and recreational programs. Club Haven, the university's nonalcoholic dance club, is also in this category of activities that appeal to everyone.

LaVerne Rodway, a junior at Lock Haven has not paid her Fall 1989 SCC activities fee yet. She feels that "\$60 is ridiculous." She adds, "I really feel that \$50 a year per student is enough."

Rodway is a member of the LHU Cycling Club. Her expenses are covered by the club budget. They include \$12 for a team jersey and entrance fees to six races at \$6 a race (\$36). A total of 48 dollars. She also attends about four sporting events a year and reads the Eagle Eye. These activities are all

she feels she gets for her money. Rodway says that the activity fee as it stands now is not fair to all students.

Curt is not totally out in the cold as far as activities are concerned. His \$120 a year activities fee pays for things he enjoys. He reads the Eagle Eye for free. His admission to sporting events, movies, and the University Players' productions are free. Also the Parson Union Building is for all students. It and the University Bookstore are supported, in part, by activity fees.

However, "This is all that I get for my money," says Curt. His eighteen credit course load and part time job do not allow for participation in clubs and sports.

The question that this situation brings up is- Is SCC activity funding for all and if not could it be revised and made fair? And how could this be done?

One solution to the problem could be as follows: The current SCC activity fee system could be dropped. Then those students who participate in clubs and sports could pay, from their own pockets, increased dues to cover club expenses. By saving the \$120 a year that would normally be paid to the SCC, students would be able to afford higher club dues if they chose to be active.

Also, admission could be charged to movies and sporting and cultural events to those who chose to attend. This way the student would get what they pay for; nothing more and nothing less. The SCC may then wish to seek support from the University to fund its operations. This may require a slight tuition increase. At least students could pay for it with aid, grants, and loans.

As for Curt's weekend? "I went to Club Haven and met a nice girl, caught up on homework, and watched TV," he says. John broke his leg on the beginner's slope.

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

The top ten relationship breaking dangerous sayings

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

"All men are creeps!"

I could feel the hairs on the back of my neck rising, as I looked up from my dinner to the young lady who made the remark.

"I'm sorry lady, do I know you?"

"All men are creeps," she said, looking me square in the eyes. "You should all be stepped on like little bugs."

"Excuse me, did you and I go out or something?"

"That's irrelevant, all men are the same. I hate you all!"

"Are you sure we've never gone out?"

"We women ought to get together and castrate all the men in the world. That would solve all our problems."

Her last remark made me wince, and I checked out her tray to make sure she didn't

have any sharp instruments on it. After noticing that the sharpest tool on her tray was a University butter knife, I decided it was safe to talk to her.

"So, what's your problem with men?"

If I remove all the curses, threats and tears, she basically said that all men lie, cheat, steal, use and abuse women.

I felt bad for the poor lady, but I have had my share of bad relationships also. I just like to think I'm a better person as a result of them. It's taken me several years, but I can finally tell when somebody is draining a kidney on my back and passing it off as a rain-storm.

We sat there for a few minutes talking about relationships, past and present, and made a top ten list of things people say when they want to break off a relationship.

1. We have to talk. (Translation: I have something to say that you're not going to

want to hear.)

2. We can still be friends. (Translation: I hope you don't mind if I still come to your parties.)

3. You deserve somebody better. (Translation: I don't care who you go out with as long as it isn't me.)

4. I'm not ready for a commitment. (Translation: I have to keep my options open in case somebody better comes along.)

5. I'm not quite over my past relationship. (Translation: Thanks, I made my ex-boyfriend/girlfriend jealous and I no longer need you.)

6. I just need time to myself. (Translation: Your sexual input is no longer desired.)

7. I need to see other people. (Translation: It's okay to buy me presents or take me out to dinner; it's just that I need more than one person doing this for me.)

8. You'll get over me. (Translation: I'm over you.)

9. You'll find somebody else. (Translation: I already have.)

10. I'm just really confused right now. (Translation: Is there any way I could get the gifts, the sex, and the dinners, and not have to spend any time with you?)

Everybody gets a little emotional scar tissue from bad relationships. Getting dumped after having a relationship is like being hit with a neutron bomb. Your insides get destroyed, the outside shell lives on.

Lately, I've become an advocate of companionship. Companionship is when you have one member of the opposite sex that you can confide in, hang out with, and even take on pseudo-dates.

It's like having a relationship, but there's no strings attached to strangle you.

FEATURES

"The Skin of Our Teeth" has an international cast

World-wide connections are made when students from all over the world audition for a play such as Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play, to be presented November 16, 17, and 18 at Sloan Theatre has within its cast five international students.

The students; Victoria Campbell from England, Sanjiva Cook from Sri Lanka, Alejandro Herrero from Mexico, Muthoni Muturi from Kenya, and Irfan Tareen from Pakistan brings to the cast a variety of reasons for auditioning for such an ambitious production.

Victoria comes to LHU from Hull, England. As a U.S. studies major from the British Isles, drama seemed to be a very direct

way to becoming involved in the culture she has chosen to study. Victoria "very much likes" the comic nature of the play Wilder penned some fifty years ago.

Sanjiva Cook worked extensively in theatre prior to coming to the U.S. to study economics and international affairs. His high school days were filled with productions of Shakespeare and French farce. After his school, Cook spent three years in Sri Lanka's capital city of Colombo acting in over twelve productions produced in English and two plays produced in one of the two beautiful and expressive national languages of his native land.

Alejandra Herrero believes that one of the major advantages of being an exchange stu-

dent is going to a new country and doing new things. As an industrial engineering student much of Alejandra's time was spent in other areas. Theatre sounded interesting to her and she wanted a new experience. She says that being in the play has given her a real reason to work hard to express herself in English. This junior says that her fellow cast members have helped her adjust quickly to American culture.

Muthoni Muturi, prior to coming to the U.S. was very active in the dramatic society of Nairobi, playing many roles both dramatic and comic, Shakespearian comedy being her favorite. She auditioned for "The Skin of Our Teeth" and found it a great way to meet new people and become familiar

with the American culture. The play script for Muthoni "is a continual discovery of the multidimensional nature of Wilder's work."

Irfan Tareen experienced performing for the public in his native Pakistan as a debater and other forensics related activities. He has always been fascinated by plays and acting. He wanted to experience performing as an actor and auditioning for "The Skin of Our Teeth" gave him a chance to do something new.

These five international students along with their other twenty-two fellow cast members can be seen in the University Players' production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" which opens in the Sloan Theatre on November 16, 17 and 18.

Freshman perspective...

There are no thanks here folks

By Karen Fruchter
Eagle Eye Columnist

Okay, it's Thanksgiving. Big deal. Now that I have your attention, let me ask you a question, "What's the deal with Thanksgiving?" My personal opinion is that it is the biggest overrated holiday. So, the Pilgrims gave thanks for all the wonderful food they had. So, they made friends with the Indians. Who cares? Admittedly, Thanksgiving gives us a small break from school, so it isn't all bad. But what else does it have to offer?

I would find it hard to believe that people only have turkey dinners on Thanksgiving. I would also find it incredible to believe if you saw your relatives only on this particular day of the year. There are no gifts involved. There are no cakes or candles involved. The way I see it is like this.

At about eight in the morning the person charged with the responsibility of cooking this bountiful meal, wakes up, gets dressed, puts on her, (or his, I wouldn't want to be sexist) apron, and marches to the kitchen where some intense cooking will begin. By about eleven o'clock someone gets hungry and does the unthinkable--they go into the kitchen for something to eat. Wrong move buddy. You're about to get an ear full from this person whose been trapped in that kitchen for three hours.

People are so cheery when they've been cooking for three hours and still have another two hours worth of cooking to do. By two or three o'clock your doorbell rings. Someone will bellow, "They're here", and this

utter crouch who's been cooking for five hours becomes Little Miss Mary Sunshine. All right, this is point number one.

Point number two. Traditionally, Thanksgiving is the "perfect time of year for relatives to meet "that special someone" in someone's life. Oh, joy. This has to be the most uncomfortable, dragged out time in that person's entire life, (not to mention how that 'special someone' is feeling during this whole process). Everyone smiles really nicely.

But you know what they're thinking, she's/he's not good enough. But it's Thanksgiving, so they have to be nice. It would be so much more enjoyable if they did it on your average Saturday night.

Finally, point number three. All these terrible things happen during the year and as we are "giving thanks". Why should we be thankful? Let me elaborate. In February an idiot totaled my Peaches, (my lime green Dodge Colt). March brought my big eighteenth birthday, which entitles me to do practically nothing. August marks the end of summer, and the end to my money making opportunities. September starts school which brings terrific things like term papers and finals.

Now, one or two of you will be thinking like my boyfriend thinks: America, I can vote, I have my health, and I have a future ahead of me. My answer to that is easy. By the simple virtue that I live in America I expect the liberties I have. On Veterans Day I'm thankful to all those people who died so I can be free. Thanksgiving is the wrong holiday to be thankful for that. Face it, it's just a BIG WASTE OF TIME AND OVER-RATED.



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SPORTS

Wrestling team takes season opener versus Millersville, 26-13

By Mike Leavy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle grapplers started the season on a winning note with a 26-13 pounding of Millersville University, Tuesday night at the Thomas Field House.

"It was a good win," said Head Coach Neil Turner. "There was a tremendous turnout by the fans."

The night didn't start out well for the Bald Eagles as Millersville's Scott Kindig edged out Shawn Knisely 4-0 at 118 pounds. The match was scoreless until Kindig registered a take down and an escape in the third period. Riding time gave Kindig his fourth point.

Danny Smith put LHU ahead with a 14-6 major decision over Carl Martin. Smith had

three take downs and a near fall on the way to his victory at 126 pounds.

Mike Lingenfelter kept the ball rolling with another four point major decision over Jeff Witwer at 134 pounds. Lingenfelter scored eight points in the first period compiling a total of 14 points by the end of the match to Witwer's five.

After a slow start, LHU's Mike Cox turned the match around and pinned senior Jim Yinger in the third period.

With the score 14-3, Millersville struck back at 150 pounds with a superior decision by Marauder Scott Weaver over Bald Eagle Tim Ward.

The Marauders struck back even harder at 158 pounds as senior Tim Weaver pinned Bald Eagle Ray Ryan.

Jeff Karam kept LHU ahead with a 3-0 decision over Mark Lawton. Karam scored on an escape and a penalty point. He added a

riding time point with a time of 1:57.

Ron Coffel put another three points on the board for LHU with a 9-3 decision over Scott Gould. Coffel did most of his scoring in the third period with two take downs, an escape, and a riding time point.

Dale Budd cemented the win for the Bald Eagles edging out Dave Martin by an escape point, finishing 3-2 at 190 pounds.

Steve Thornley put the icing on the cake with a 13-6 decision at heavyweight for LHU. Thornley had a 3:01 riding time in the match.

Coach Turner is optimistic but cautious about the team's performance.

"It was a good opening match but you can't get too excited yet," Turner said.

The next action for the Bald Eagle grapplers is this Saturday when they participate in the Navy Tournament.

LHU 26, Millersville 13

- 118 - Scott Kindig (M) dec. Shawn Knisely, 4-0
- 126 - Danny Smith (LHU) maj. dec. Carl Martin, 14-6
- 134 - Mike Lingenfelter (LHU) maj. dec. Jeff Witwer, 14-5
- 142 - Mike Cox (LHU) pinned Jim Yinger, 6:15
- 150 - Scott Selby (M) maj. dec. Tim Ward, 16-2
- 158 - Tim Weaver (M) pinned Ray Ryan, 6:15
- 167 - Jeff Karam (LHU) dec. Mark Lawton, 3-0
- 177 - Ron Coffel (LHU) dec. Scott Gold, 9-3
- 190 - Dale Budd (LHU) dec. Dave Martin, 3-2
- Hwt. - Steve Thornley (LHU) dec. Tim Preisch, 13-6

Three to fight in prestigious event

Boxers gearing up for upcoming matches

Members of the boxing team are preparing for upcoming bouts in New York, Williamsport, and the Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagle boxers, under the tutelage of Dr. Ken Cox are currently ranked second in the nation according to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA).

On Monday, November 20, three LHU All American boxers will compete in the 14th Annual "Salute to Boxing Greats" at the Downtown Athletic Club in Manhattan.

Lock Haven's Manny Rose, who was the 1989 National Collegiate Boxing Champion at 165 pounds will fight the 172 pound champion of a year ago, Mike Hoos from Army.

Rose, a junior, currently sports a 12 match winning streak and has a 16-1 career record.

Teammates Dave Machamer and Joe Salluzzo were also selected to compete.

Machamer was the 1989 national runner-

up at 125 pounds and will box Paul Burnett from Air Force.

Three time All-American and senior team captain, Joe Salluzzo will box Vince Becklund also from Air Force. Salluzzo is making his third appearance at the prestigious New York event and will be fighting the national champion last year at 180 pounds in Becklund.

Five more Bald Eagle boxers will participate at the Bethune-Douglas Amateur/Collegiate Invitational in Williamsport on November 25.

A dozen boxers, including All-American's Doug Pavone (119), Don Gallucci (156), and Chris McCracken (heavyweight) will participate in the popular Lock Haven University Invitational on December 2 in the Thomas Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Included at the LHU event will be teams from Boston College, Central Connecticut State, Penn State, and more.

Swimmers fall to Juniata in opener

Last week the swimming team began their season with a meet against Juniata College.

The Lady Eagles came up short, losing 142-111.

The team of Leah Sarbak, Amy Long, Dana Goldstein, and Kristin McCluskey took first place in the 200 meter medley relay.

Long, Goldstein, McCluskey, and Christal Jensen were victorious in the 200 meter free relay.

Sarbak grabbed the top spot in the 200 meter backstroke and Goldstein captured a first in the 400 meter freestyle.

LHU's Beth Kime placed second in the 800 meter freestyle event and was fourth in the 200 meter backstroke.

Therese Shambaugh placed second in the 200 meter butterfly and finished third in the 800 meter freestyle and 400 meter free.

Deb Hovies placed third in the 200 meter freestyle with a personal best. She also placed fourth in the 100 meter butterfly.

Shawen Shaefer captured second place in the 100 meter butterfly event.

Other finishers included Jessica Hulnek, Sheila VanSaders, and Beth Darrah.

The next meet for the swim team will be this Friday night when they travel to Mansfield. They then travel to East Stroudsburg on November 30 and make their home debut in Zimmerli pool on December 6 against Lycoming.



Bald Eagle Mike Cox pins Millersville's Jim Yinger to give LHU a 14-4 lead (photo by David Beahm)

1989 Bald Eagle football season evaluated

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The football team ended a dismal season last Saturday but looking at the whole picture, things could have been a lot worse.

This was supposed to be the year when the Bald Eagles would possibly challenge the top brass of the Pennsylvania Conference with many returning players.

But that was not meant to be. Head coach Tom Jones points to three main factors why some of those key players did not return.

"Academics, injuries and personal problems," he said. "We didn't have the same players in the fall that we had in the spring."

The Bald Eagles had to make changes in many key spots. A lot of new faces had to fill some big shoes.

While Jones said the personal problems and the injuries could not be helped there was one element that needed to be enforced.

"We have to make sure that our kids are

passing (their classes). They have to learn the fact that if you don't pass you don't play. We have to give them the help they need," Jones said.

A quick look through the schedule shows lack of continuity and bad weather had a hand in the teams poor outings.

In an early season game against IUP, the Indians crushed the Bald Eagles 44-10.

Jones had harsh comments after the game. "We stink, stank, stunk. We have to find out if we have any real players on this team," he said.

The defense began to show some good stuff against Bloomsburg and California but the offense looked lost.

Running back Guy Wade had a good game against California, but costly mistakes lost the games.

Slippery Rock further sank the Bald Eagles boat with its powerful running game.

(FOOTBALL RECAP Cont'd on pg. 7)

SPORTS

Buck O'Reilly is "the man" for sports information at LHU

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Buck O'Reilly has what some people call the most powerful job at Lock Haven University; others see it as the most underrated job.

Athletic coaches realize he can destroy a team's moral with a tap on his typewriter or with a stroke of his pen. His co-workers see him as a man with all the patience of a young child when dealing with complaining coaches and angry athletes, but also as a man who will whisper sweet-nothings to a decrepit mimeograph machine when it refuses to print out "just one more" football statistic.

Forget being President, only the strong at heart can be a Sports Information Director.

"Okay folks, here we go again!" His energy is endless, like one of those battery commercials where a rabbit pounds on a drum for hours on end.

Get up at 7 a.m.; be at the football field by nine; make sure there's enough room in the garage-sized press box for three radio stations, a TV crew, countless newspaper reporters and various other bodies; go watch the Cross Country team at 10; drive back to the football field and prepare for the game. It may seem impossible, but Buck handles it with all the ease of a computer engineer in front of a "souped-up" IBM.

Buck was literally born into sports. His father used to play golf and when his mother was pregnant with him she would walk the course for exercise. A friend of his father would ask, "Is he bucking yet?" Hence the nickname Buck. His real name is Frank O'Reilly, but nobody calls him that. He's been called Buck all of his life he says. If he had been a girl, "I suppose my name would have been Frances instead."

Born in Lock Haven, he attended Andover Prep School in New England for three years before being excused "for disciplinary reasons." He returned to Lock Haven and graduated from Lock Haven High School. Four years later he received his degree from Yale, this time curbing his disciplinary antics.

1:30 p.m., time for the kickoff. With his thinning chestnut brown hair drooping over

one of his eyes, he sits in the press box hunched over his typewriter. His pointer fingers fly over the keys with the grace and speed of a roadrunner, jumping from the "A" on the left then jabbing the "L" on the right. He types out each and every play of the game, a kind of log book, so the hoards of reporters know exactly how the points were scored. It's cold and wet in the press box, yet Buck is wearing no socks. He never wears socks. It's his own fashion statement.

Buck came into the newspaper world through his family which owned the Lock Haven Express and made him the sports editor. A few years later he became the editor. When his family sold the paper in 1975, he says he "goofed around" Lock Haven for a while.

In 1980 Ross Nevel, then the LHU Sports Information Director, decided to retire after the football season. Because he liked sports and Lock Haven says Buck, "I decided to apply for the job and I've been here since the 1980-81 winter season."

Late in the first half a Lock Haven player breaks up the middle and sprints down the field. A cry of "There he goes!" booms from Buck and his eyes are huge, like a child looking at all the presents under a tree on Christmas morning. His hands have a death grip on the table in front of him and he lets go only when the player is forced out of bounds. He slams his body back into a chair and then looks around to see if anyone noticed his display. It's uncharacteristic of him to express this much emotion.

"Generally speaking I'm not a screamer," says Buck. "I don't stand up and yell at the referees and I can generally conduct myself with a certain decorum, but silently I'm rooting for Lock Haven to win."

When you're an SID you have to stay partisan in the press box, but there is no rule against wearing school colors. For this occasion Buck has on a maroon sweater and blue jeans. He considers himself to be "dressed up" right now.

It's halftime, time for the crowd to converge on the snack bar to grab a dog and relax. Not Buck. Halftime means making sure first half stats are right and seeing that everything is running smoothly. Only when

the players are running back on the field to start the second half does he have the chance to wolf down a complimentary McChicken sandwich from McDonalds and then it's back to the typewriter.

There's nothing intellectually tough about being an SID he says, like "trying to find a cure for cancer or negotiating peace in the Middle East." The hardest part is trying to be in three different places at once, "when football, tennis, and field hockey all have home games and I have to make sure I get the stats from each one."



Buck O'Reilly

You can tell the job is not difficult when you learn that Buck had no experience coming into it. All of the training he got came from watching Ross Nevel.

"Having written sports and watching Ross and knowing what he did, essentially I did have some concept of the job," he says. "Nothing that I do is a surprise to me because I watched Ross do the same thing."

The game is over. People are leaving for home, but not Buck. After making sure the reporters have their stats it's time to drive down to the Field House and call the local radio stations, TV stations, and newspapers.

Walking through the Field House his gait is quick and choppy as if he were trying to set a new speed walking record. His arms swing wildly by his side as he walks past the spacious offices of various coaches. Before

the University decided to renovate Akeley Building, Buck had a nice sized office which he liked: now he must share a converted weight room with seven other coaches, separated only by paper thin walls.

He sits down heavily behind his desk, heaves a sigh and reaches for the phone. Things are starting to pile up in his office. Boxes of last year's basketball programs are crammed between his desk and a wall. Several drawers of his ancient file cabinet are open and the papers are spilling over the top.

"Hi, Buck O'Reilly here. I have a college football score for you." He closes his eyes and begins to rattle off the details of the game without looking at the papers in front of him. It's a natural action for Buck, like breathing is for every human being. His face takes on a dreamy look, remembering every detail and perhaps reminiscing about the nine years he has been at LHU.

Watching the field hockey team win the national championship in 1982 and this year was a remarkable thing, says Buck. Lock Haven is known for its outstanding wrestling program and watching Brad Lloyd suffer a defeat in the national tournament was "one of the most emotional moments for me. I've seen so many sports events that I don't tend to get too choked up about losing or too elated about winning."

Finally the last call has been made. He unfolds his body from a wooden chair and stretches. He gathers up the thick pile of papers and puts them into his file. The football game is over, but there's still Cross Country stats to do and preparations for upcoming events. It's a job with odd hours, six-and-a-half days a week, but he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"I could never go to work for AT&T, 9-5, 5 days a week in an office somewhere. I think if you can make your living as a coach or Athletic Director or SID, and be affiliated with sports, you're pretty fortunate. I know I am."

He picks up his light brown raincoat, grabs his LHU folder with last week's stats and picks up his car keys. He pauses at the door and glances back at his desk as if he's afraid of forgetting something. Shaking his head he turns off the light.

All in a day's work for Buck O'Reilly.

(FOOTBALL RECAP from pg. 6)

The Bald Eagles led most of the game, but the bigger and stronger Slippery Rock team wore out the defense and prevailed at the end.

In the next two games the Bald Eagles were blown out by Maine and Edinboro. It is hardly fair to compare the season with two teams of that caliber.

Maine is contending for a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoff system.

Edinboro beat the daylights out of HUP, 37-0 which proves they are a team with good talent and are heading for the NCAA Division II tournament.

Then came Homecoming and the Bald Eagles took on Clarion. Both teams

stepped onto the field with 0-7 records.

Late in the game the score was tied 10-10, but Clarion put together one last drive to win the game.

After that coach Jones said, "I don't know how we can move the ball."

With those words, the Bald Eagles won their next two games. Try and figure.

First, East Stroudsburg fell 17-7 on a great offensive day and great delay tactics in the fourth quarter.

Then came the biggest win in four years. The Bald Eagles beat Shippensburg for the first LHU win in the western division since 1985.

The defense played like it was their last. Safety Dwayne Toolles walked away with the ECAC Defensive Player of the Week.

On their final Saturday the Bald Eagles lost to Mansfield. The Bald Eagles looked for their third win and nearly got it leading 17-3.

The game got ugly and the officials hurt the aggressive Bald Eagle style. That all but killed the game for LHU.

"There were a lot of 'could have beens' this year," Jones said. "Bloomsburg, Clarion, California, Slippery Rock, and Mansfield were all games we could have won. That would make us 7-4, and that's good." Jones cited a few things the team needs that will make them competitive. But two things really stood out.

"We need to create more depth on the bench," he said. "We had 22 guys that could start with anyone in the conference."

But there is a major draw back that has been a thorn in Jones's side more than once. "In order to do that we need money for scholarships. We need more money to compete in the west division," Jones said.

As for the 1989 season, the Bald Eagles didn't score a lot of points, nor did they win a lot of games, but there is also one more thing the Bald Eagles didn't do, they never quit.

After the Clarion game they could have easily fell back and died, but they sucked it up and achieved two victories of their own, despite pretty dismal odds.

They showed a lot of guts and courage, but to some people it's obviously not enough. But that's another story.

CLASSIFIEDS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Juniors- Federal Bureau of Investigation Summer Internship Program (HIP): Examine future roles with the Bureau as Special Agent or Technical/ specialty Personnel. Must have a 3.0 grade point average. Be paid at the GS-6 level, annual salary of 17,542. The internship program begins June 4, 1990 and ends August 17, 1990. The deadline for applications is November 24, 1989. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

Peterson's Business and Management Jobs 1990, the annual directory of employment opportunities for business, humanities and social science graduates, covering organizations in all business sectors, is available for review in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

The Career Opportunity Update Semiannual Index of Employer Profiles, Fall/Winter 1989, is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall. Secure your free copy.

Juniors- County Casework Intern (Local Government) Salaries vary. Participate in a structured six-month program. Elect to serve one continuous six-month internship or two three-month internships. Minimum requirements - full - time

student with junior standing in sociology, social welfare, or psychology; completion of the first semester of the junior year (75 credits) and satisfactory completion of fifteen credits in one of the major fields of study. Students who anticipate meeting Minimum Requirements at the end of the current semester may apply. Comprehensive information and application materials may be secured in the Career Planning Office, Akeley Hall.

Peterson's Business and Management Jobs 1990, the annual directory of employment opportunities for business, humanities, and social science graduates, covering organizations in all business sectors, is available for review in the Career Planning Office in Akeley Hall.

Peterson's Engineering, Science, and Computer Jobs 1990, the annual directory of organizations hiring scientific and technical graduates, is available for review in the Career Planning Office in Akeley Hall.

Peterson's Grants for Graduate Students, 1989-1990 is available for review in the Career Planning Office in Akeley Hall.

Summer 1990 Internship Opportunities are available with the Pa. Historical and Museum Commission in a wide variety of disciplines related to history, museum and architecture, and material culture. Secure in the Career Planning Office, Akeley, specific information on the locations and subject areas of internships, along with a general program description and application forms. They are now accepting applications from students until December 1 and scheduling interviews where appropriate.

1990 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund in the Fall of 1990 if you successfully complete a paid summer reporting internship at a daily newspaper. To receive a list of newspapers interested at daily newspapers interested in hiring minority college sophomores, contact: Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08543-0300; phone 609-452-2820. Minorities include U.S. citizens who are Black, Hispanic, American Indian or Alaska Native, and Asian or Pacific Islander. Additional information is available in the Career Planning Office, Akeley Hall.

Student Teachers - Spring 1990 - all areas except physical Education. Required meeting Tuesday Nov. 28 at 1:00 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall. Assignments and materials will be given at the meeting and will not be available at any other time. absence will mean you are not planning to student teach next semester.

Student Teaching Fall 1990 or Spring 1991: Required meeting! Early Childhood, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Special Education Majors. Will be held in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall, Tuesday Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m. Applications and information will be given.

CLUB NEWS

Circle K
Announcement to Circle K Members the Installation Dinner is Monday Nov. 20 at Assante's at 6 p.m. Please give your money to Joyce A.S.A.P.

Council of Exceptional Children is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, Nov. 17. Rides will be leaving from the circle at 1:45 p.m. for cooks and 4:30 p.m. for eaters. Please call Becky Day 3828 or Brian Baddick 3179 by Friday evening.

Jewish Student Union meeting will be held on Monday November 20, 1989 in Sloan, room, 203 at 6:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Sociology / Anthropology Club
The next meeting will be held on November 28, 1989 at 5:00 in the Health Science Building.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi the International Honorary Education Society is pleased to recognize the following education majors as Fall 1989 initiates of our chapter: Amy Caldwell, Jamie Craft, Marcie Crouse, Christine Cummings, Deborah Dolerer, Patricia Easley, Deneen Foust, Savina Herrera, Stacey Lantz, Anthony Marzocco, Sandra Mills, Linda Ordway, Kaye Rice, Victoria Steiner, Katherine Taylor, Trent Turner, Melissa Weber, Christine Williams, James Merinar, and Dr. Joseph Priddy.

Attention All Students
The former Sigma Pi brothers are aiding the Red Cross by placing containers in downtown businesses. All donations will go to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo, the Kentucky Floods and the recent California Earthquake. Please give what you can; all donations make a difference.

Time is Running Out!! Don't forget to sign up your act for the gong show being held Tuesday Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. There is a \$3.00 cover fee to participate and a \$1.00 fee to watch the show. Prizes will be given to the best acts and door prizes will be distributed by random drawings. All proceeds benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. - Sponsored by ZTA.

Attention all Girls!! Monday November 20th ZTA is having a C.O.B. (continuous open bidding) from 6-8 p.m. The theme is "Midway Circus" so come as you are, meet the sisters, eat candy apples, and have fun.

MISCELLANEOUS

Refund Checks Are Available For The Following Students and may be picked up in the LHU Foundation Office located in Akeley (Alumni Area, First Floor): Angela Blanchard, Jill Hite, Anthony Cimino, Robert Dress, Shirleen Gordon, Jeffrey Hatton, Timothy O'Hara, Wendy Hurley, Debbie Markowitz, Kristine Masters, Kristie Masters, Ester Oakley, Mary Rossman, Scott Sweitzer, Kristine Witt, Brian Wisler.

DID YOU KNOW??
The short term effects of alcohol use: initial relaxation, loss of inhibitions, impaired coordination, slowing down of reflexes and mental processes, attitude changes, increased risk - taking to the point of bad judgement, acute overdose may lead to death due to respiratory depression, effects increased by sedative - hypnotics, minor tranquilizers, opiates, and anti - histamines. Sponsored by ZTA.

Students with Valid ID'S will be permitted into Thomas Field House by way of the upper door at the circle for basketball and/or wrestling.

Annual Holiday Concert
The Lock Haven University Community Orchestra and the Lock Haven Community Chorus, Robert D. Lynch conductor/ director will be held on Sunday November 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center. Admission is free to all.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to the Bald Eagles Wrestlers!!
From the sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Happy Birthday Rick!!
I love you,
Kim

Tama -
Don't forget our date to watch Gone With the Wind. Me.

To Alpha Sigma Tau Sweetheart - Rick,
Have a Happy Birthday!!
Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey Hoover...Yes Bopper...Phone
Call Tell them to call back Friday at 9. See you then!!

Congratulations Sue Smyers!!
We all Love YOU!!
The sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations Steph
You will make a great Panhellenic President!!
We all love you!!
Sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau

Happy Birthday Rick! Watch Out For The Stapler.
Love your second roommate at the Malebox.

Happy Birthday To You Happy Birthday Rick!!! Happy Birthday to you. D

HEY BOB YOUNG...Happy Beasted...Guess who?!!?

Congratulations to the winners of the off-campus tournament held in the PUB:
Men's Pool - Mike Zantopp, Woman's Pool - Lisa Wetmore

Ping Pong - Van NienFosseball - Jim Russell
The finals for on and off - campus students will be held in the Rec Room in the bottom of the PUB. Tues. Nov. 28 - 7:00 p.m. - pool tournament.
Wed. Nov. 29 - 7:00 p.m. - ping pong. Thurs. Nov. 30 - 7:00 p.m. - fosseball.

TKE would like to congratulate the LHU Field Hockey team especially TKE Sweetheart Diane Yenker.

Karen,
I definitely want a date with you!!
Chas.

RIDES NEEDED

Ride needed to Western Pa (I 80) towards Youngstown, OH or Pitts. area for Thanksgiving Break. Will help pay for gas. Call Stacy at 3205.

Want be an editor for next semester. Contact the Eagle Eye at 893-2334

Friday and Saturday
7:00 pm
Dead Poet's Society

9:15 Black Rain

Sun. through Thurs.
7:30 Black Rain
at the
Roxy

Trendsetter by Montarsis hair salon has moved to a new location! - we are now at **202 E. Main Street** (next to the Texas restaurant) 748-1700

Assantes

Monday- Big Screen Football-Buffalo wings
10 cents ea.

Tuesday- Mexican Night- nachos & cheese 1\$
margarettas, Corona beer, Dosequis

Wednesday- Kool 95 fm Ladies office party
finger food 7-9 pm

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See Dr. O'Hara-Mayer in Ulmer Hall Rm. 411.
Bill Foster in Sloan Hall Rm. 317.
Mark Cloud in Raub Rm. 303.
Leland Spangler in Parsons Student Union Rm. 317 or General Computer - 325 Market St. Williamsport, PA 17701

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