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New monuments on campus stir curiosity

Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The two new monuments in front of Sullivan Hall and next to Stevenson Library have stirred various reactions from the student body.

Curious students question what they are and why they are here. One student was even under the impression the artifact next to the library was the remains of the satellite blown off of Robinson Hall during a storm last week.

The majority of students found the monuments to be very unattractive and lacking creativity. One student feels the monuments are a poor attempt at beautifying the campus.

As for what they are, students again formed interesting opinions.

Students found the monument beside the library to resemble a snow bank, huge piece

of chalk, bench, and a glacier. Many asked, "Is it done?"

As for the monument in front of Sullivan Hall, for every one student who thought it was neat looking four thought it was ugly. Many found the rustic look to be an unattractive quality. One student added that it gave the campus a collegiate look.

So far these monuments have fulfilled their intended purpose.

According to Rebecca Rosser the collectors of these monuments, Muriel and Philip I. Berman, donated them to all fourteen State universities because they are thought provoking and cause discussion.

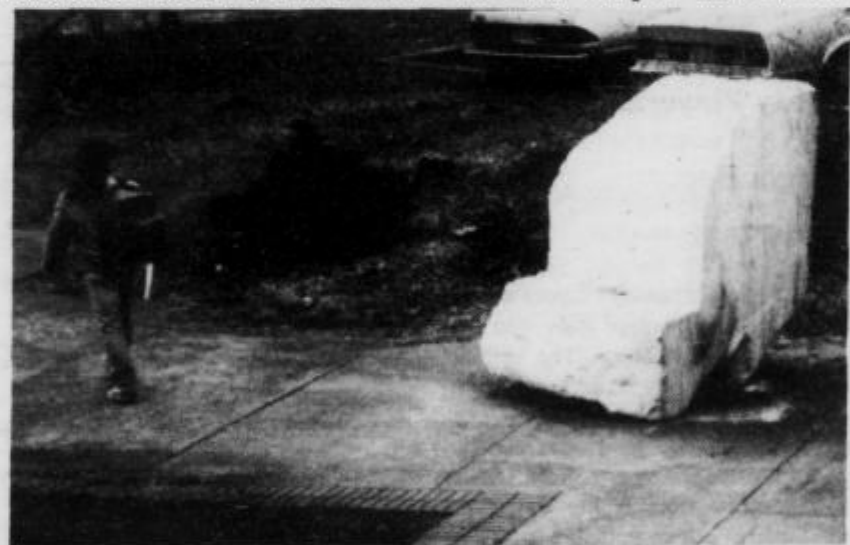
Muriel is a member of SSHE (State System of Higher Education) which is the governing board for the fourteen State universities.

The third monument that was donated is expected to be assembled in front of Stevenson Library in the near future.

Double takes...



Jeff Nicholson checks out the structure he calls, "unique." (photo by Biff Miller)



A passer-by glances at the structure beside the library. (photo by David Beahm)

TKE and SCC contribute to campus beautification project

By Jeanne M. Ruczak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Nearly \$500 was contributed to the Haven League's campus beautification project by the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (TKE) and the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. (SCC) recently.

The contributions will be used to help pay for the landscaping work in front of the newly renovated Akeley Hall, according to Haven League member Maureen Campbell.

"We appreciate the support of organizations such as TKE and SCC," said Campbell.

"They are examples we hope other organizations will follow," Campbell continued.

"We wanted to help the Haven League in creating a better atmosphere at the University," said Bob Young, president of TKE.

The Haven League raised half of the money needed to fund the \$10,000 project through contributions from students, alumni and area businesses. Contributions are still needed, however, to complete the Akeley project and to begin other area projects, according to Campbell.

The next beautification projects planned are the Price Performance Center and the Thomas Fieldhouse, according to Rebecca Rosser, advisor to Haven League.

The Haven League decided on Price since it was renovated and the Fieldhouse since the wrestling boosters club pledged support, said Rosser.

Maryellen Jaskuta, a Haven League member, said the Rotaract Club, the Management Science Club and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity also pledged support.

Ski Club looks forward to another year

Andrea Vecchio
Eagle Eye Reporter

The Lock Haven University Ski Club, presently the largest club on campus, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, November 9 at 7 p.m. in Raub Hall.

Newly elected president, Fred Hoy, is a transfer student from Williamsport Area Community College. He is a registered ski instructor and teaches all levels of skiers

from beginners to experts.

"I love to ski, and I also love to teach," Hoy said.

The new Vice President is Stephanie Altmand who is a freshman and a ski instructor in New Jersey. Sharon Brooks, a junior, was re-elected for her second term as treasurer / secretary of the club.

The Ski Club will travel to Sawmill Ski Area for five or six Friday night trips starting the first Friday back from winter break.

Sketches of PUB approved

By Terry Day
Editor in Chief

The Pennsylvania Department of General Services approved the sketches of the Parsons Union Building, Student Cooperative Council President Troy Weaver said yesterday at the SCC Senate meeting.

With approval the next phase is a preliminary drawing, according to Weaver.

Structural changes will be finalized when the approval is granted, Weaver said.

Vice President Paul Knappenberger informed the Senate there will be a tuition increase. He received the information from the Board of Student Government President's meeting which he attended on November 17 and 18 at Bloomsburg University.

Knappenberger said Dr. Edward Nolan asked for a 9.74 percent increase of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) general budget.

Nolan is the Director of Governmental Relations with SSHE.

Also, Knappenberger said there will be a letter writing campaign to show Governor Robert Casey that students care about the the increase. All SSHE schools will participate.

Last year, the Chancellor James McCormick commended Lock Haven on the number of letters received from its students, according to Weaver.

The Senate approved the opening the Memorial Scholarship. The \$1000 profit from the Meat Loaf concert will open the Memorial Scholarship.

OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Aspects of journalism: *Finding the fun stuff....* By Biff Miller

In an attempt to point out the good points of news writing, I now invite the reader to travel with me into the newsroom and take a seat behind a reporter's desk. We'll journey into the clutter and deranged piles of material on his desk and hopefully find a few clues revealing some of the glamour of journalism.

On the right hand corner of the desk, rests a small picture of a young lady. After investigating the portrait, you discover a love note is inscribed on the back of the picture. Ah, ha. Clue number one; this person does indeed have time for a relationship other than the fiery one between himself and his editor. It is then safe to assume that dates frequent his weekend.

Right again, you confirm, as you glance at the desk calendar hanging lopsided on the wall. On Saturday, our reporter is going to the lush "Dutch Haven" at 8:00 p.m. with 'Lucille.'

Now you assume he must not be making a terrible income if he can afford to take Lucille to a decent restaurant. Clue number 2.

Letter to the Editor:

University Players not pleased with *Eagle Eye*

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the University Players and all the people who poured their guts into this Fall's mainstage production of "The Skin Of Our Teeth," I would like to like extend to my thanks to the *Eagle Eye* for all the support and appreciation. Thank you for not running articles describing our show. Thank you for sending a photographer to our rehearsal in order to use up valuable time posing for pictures that were never printed. Thank you for realizing that cultured entertainment is neither needed, nor wanted at Lock Haven University. After all, we've only broken theatre attendance records for the past two years. Thank you for seeing pass the students' apparent enthusiasm and focusing on what is really important, i.e., numerable stories on the Meat Loaf concert and it's impact on Lock Haven. Thank you for looking past all the hard work and magnificent performances that occurred on the weekend of November 16-18 on one of the most difficult and challenging productions that this University has ever seen (I mean not seen). And in closing, I would just like to thank you for not printing this letter since I know with your infinite wisdom, you won't.

Sincerely,
Stephen Middleton

You then direct your attention to the pile of papers heaped on his desk. On top of the stack is a copy of the New York Times. Underneath is a press pass to a Philadelphia Eagles game next week.

Hey, wait a minute, you think to yourself, this guy is going to get into a game for free?

Attached to the pass is a memo which reads, "interview with Cunningham immediately after the game, use pass."

Hold everything, you gasp, he gets in free and interviews a football phenom?

Now your blood is really pumping, and your curiosity is at an all time high. Frantically, you keep digging in this abominable pile, discovering yet another valuable clue.

You find a picture of the incredible rock and roll dynamo, the Rolling Stones. No big deal, you think, the picture is in black and white; I could get one anywhere.

But then, as you return it to the mountain on the desk, you see writing on the back of the photo.

"Thanks for the good review, Bob. Love, Mick and the gang."

Hoty Cow!!! Mick Jagger, big mouthed bad boy of rock -n- roll, sent our pal Bob the

reporter an autographed photo!

He probably got in free to the Stones concert too, you guess.

"I've had just about enough of these brilliant discoveries," you grumble, realizing news writing is the ultimate occupation.

As you stand up to leave, you come face to face with a large grey-haired man, framed by tortoise shell glasses, puffing a Swisher Sweets.

"Yeah, Bob's a good guy," he says. "We hate to lose him now."

Lose him? You ask Mr. Anonymity who he is and just exactly where Bob the reporter is going.

"I'm Bob's editor and I hate it, but D.C. wants him."

D.C.... dog catcher, Dr. Clobber, David Copperfield?

"No, no," begins the editor, "Washington D.C. He's leaving us to go work as a press agent for none other than...."

"THE PRESIDENT?" you yell.

"This guy has it all, dinners, free games, autographs...It makes me sick," you complain.

"No buddy," says the editor. "He's not

THE FOLLOWING DATES ARE THE EAGLE EYE FOR THIS SEMESTER ; TUESDAY DEC. 5 AND FRIDAY DEC. 8.

Learn about controlling you weight and safe methods of exercise/fitness Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:00pm in Price Auditorium.

Attention All Athletes

Having problems with coaches, teammates, girlfriends, or your faith? Come to the FCA meeting Tuesday night, December 5, at 8 pm. in Zimmerli 7. We will be discussing relationships.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

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 - 3353 for more information!

OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING

Wanted : Roommate who is quiet and a serious student. Will be a pre - med major . Call(717) 238 - 2363.

Wanted : Two Female Roommates Needed to fulfill lease obligation. Sublet two spots in large house, just behind Smith Hall. Available immediately. Call Kris - (814) 625-2101 after 5 p.m.

Male roommate needed for the Spring Semester very nice house with all furnishings and is close to campus. Call 726-3583.

Wanted female roommate(s) in December or Spring 1990 Semester. For large downtown apartment. \$100.00 per month. Call after 4:30 at 748-2016.

Wanted : Two Female Roommates to fulfill lease obligation for a whole house. For more information call 748 - 2697.

Apartment Available for one or two people. Two bed-

workin' for the President, but for the Washington Post. You know, one of the best papers in the land."

At least you get some satisfaction knowing he's not going to be another big wig on the Hill.

"And listen to this," says Mr. Editor, "He's startin' at \$500,000."

Okay, now you've really had enough. Without saying goodbye you storm out of the newsroom and run to your car.

I only have a Chevy, he probably has a Mercedes, you growl as you drive away.

I'll admit, this little visit to the newsroom isn't too realistic. It's rare to find so many good benefits in a news writing job, but in some cases, a reporter does get lucky.

I guess the point is, that underneath all the press releases and penciled in calendars, there does exist some glamour in any reporting job. But sometimes, you just have to search for it.

Help Wanted for next semester:
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Business Manager

Interested contact the Eagle Eye
893-2334

room, kitchen, living room, study area. Available for spring semester. Reasonable rent with utilities included! Call 748 - 4716

PERSONALS

To My Tau Beta Sigma Big, Cynthia, Hope that you had a great birthday, sorry I couldn't be there to celebrate with you. I hope that you continue to have many more good times here and when you go abroad. I'll miss you when you are in Europe. Again, I hope you had an awesome birthday. Don't party too much now that you are 21!!!!

Love Your Little.

Kappa Delta Rho Doug!

Five years down and a lifetime to go. I am so glad we got things worked out. Be Good, Study Hard, and I will see you on the 20th for sure.

I Love You,
Lis.

Kappa Delta Rho Guido!

Too much magic bus!
Get a job!
Merry Christmas!
Thanks for keeping Doug and I straight!
Lis.

Kappa Delta Rho Mike!

Run for President!
Merry Christmas!
Thanks for everything you've done!
Lis.

Bee-Boo,

Good luck in your boxing match Saturday!
Your TKE brothers

NEWS

News from other PA State Schools

Clarion University

AIDS education is being promoted on the Clarion campus. Programs are available to students who think they may have the virus or have come in contact with someone who does.

AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles, contaminated blood or blood products or through the fetus of a mother carrying the virus.

Edinboro University

EUP Student Government Association's President, Mike Wilson, has been expelled for violations of the University's student code of conduct.

Wilson pleaded guilty to one count of cocaine distribution before a U.S. District Court judge this summer.

He was notified of his expulsion from the University in October.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Students at IUP expressed concern recently over a trailer containing flammable chemicals which was parked by a residence hall.

IUP officials have said there is no reason for concern.

One student is circulating a petition throughout the residence hall to remove the trailer. He has already received over 50 signatures.

Kutztown University

Four rapes and a racial assault were reported at Kutztown University last month.

A young woman reported an incident of sexual assault which occurred on-campus early in October. The woman was attacked by an acquaintance in the dorm.

Three off-campus rapes were also reported. According to Kutztown's Director of Affirmative Action, Barbara Peters, all three occurred at or near a party setting and two of the three victims knew the rapist.

A black female student was reportedly attacked by an older white male. The attacker grabbed the student, punched her, dropped and kicked her while yelling racial slurs.

Millersville University

Pro-choice activists, including a group of MU students, gathered in Washington, D.C. on November 12 to support the rights of women.

MU student, Monica Spiece, said, "...pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion."

Shippensburg University

Forty-seven Shippensburg University students also participated in the rally on Capital Hill for abortion rights.

LHU students can study in the Ukraine next fall

By Kate Peplow
Eagle Eye Reporter

Would you be interested in going to classes for a semester in the Ukraine? It may be possible through an exchange program set up by Lock Haven University and the State University of Chernivtsi.

Dr. Jack Johnston, head of international studies, met last week with Stephan Kostyshyn, rector of the University of Chernivtsi and Chair of the Department of English at Chernivtsi, Valery V. Mykhailenko to discuss the program that was developed last Fall.

If all goes well, Dr. Johnston said the first pioneer group of three students and possibly faculty members will go to the U.S.S.R. in September of 1990. Dr. Johnston added that any students who are interested in the exchange should get their applications in as soon as possible.

What is the State University of Chernivtsi like? According to Rector Kostyshyn and Mykhailenko, the University is 114 years old and has about 10,000 students.

The two areas of study are the fields of

teaching and science research. They consist of the colleges of history, philology, foreign or modern European languages, geography, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, economics, and engineering.

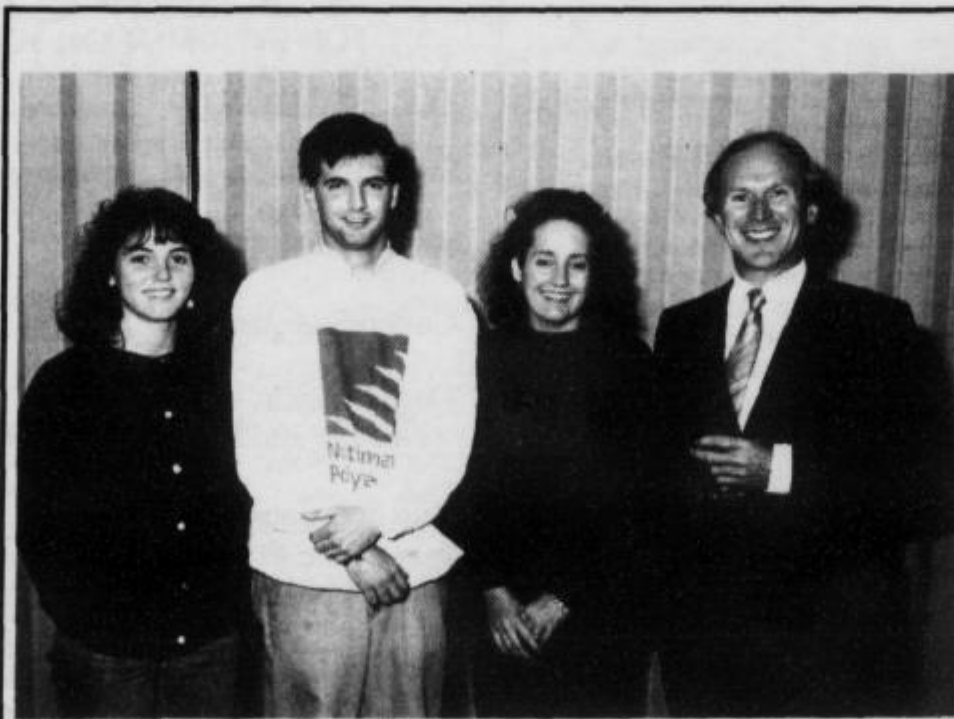
The students at Chernivtsi pay no tuition fee.

Two-thirds of the students live in dorm facilities which cost three roubles a month. One rouble is the equivalent of about 63 cents in American money.

The academic year is similar to the system used in the U.S. Classes begin on September first and go to the end of May. In June, there is a summer session which lasts for one month. The mid-term session is the first two weeks in January. August is set aside for the summer holiday.

Rector Kostyshyn and Mykhailenko wanted to thank Dr. Johnston for the initiative for starting the program, and added, "We express our hope that these programs will be very effective for both sides and will be beneficial not only from an academic standpoint, but also for the better understanding between the countries of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R."

Exchange students return home for the holidays



Lock Haven students Donna Amore, Paul Chatterton, and Rochelle Gresh with the Director of Nottingham Polytechnic.

Donna Amore, Paul Chatterton and Rochelle Gresh will be home for the holidays after a few more weeks at Nottingham Polytechnic in England.

"It's the experience of a lifetime and I'm having brilliant time learning about England

and visiting other countries," said Amore.

The American students traveled throughout Britain, visited the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, and held a special Thanksgiving dinner arranged by the polytechnic.

The students will return home next month.

Kappa Alpha Psi receives charter

By Vicki Lopez
Eagle Eye Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi recently celebrated receiving their charter at their annual fall step-show.

The festivities started at 7 p.m. with a chartering ceremony for the brothers and their invited guests. They later opened up their reception to other fraternity representatives, friends and family to help them celebrate. To top off the day, Kappa Alpha Psi had a dance party and an annual fall step show where they received support from over 300 students.

Since 1981 Kappa Alpha Psi has been a colony under the chapter of first Penn State, then Bloomsburg. Having their own charter means full privileges as a chapter. According to Rob Cooper, president of the fraternity, "We can run our own programs and make our guidelines." That is the major difference between a chapter and a colony.

To start a chapter, the national requirement requires a GPA of 2.3. In 1981 the fraternity began with five brothers but there was not another pledge line until 1985. Three brothers were initiated at this time; however, four had already graduated. It was not until the fall of 1987 that the fraternity had the membership to apply for a charter.

Kappa Alpha Psi's charter was approved in May of 1989.

Special recognition was given to Robert Lynch, the advisor and a brother.

"I'm very pleased and proud that this achievement has come about," said Lynch.

What's happening with the Greeks at LHU

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers plan to help the Salvation Army in early December at Kmart and are helping to decorate the downtown area for Christmas.

They also help at the Lock Haven Hospital every Wednesday in the Extensive Care Ward.

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.

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.

FEATURES

Students are taking a strong stance on the issue of abortion

By Edward Klopfenstein
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Imagine yourself in this picture. You are facing your final year of college and you are now working hard for tuition and other expenses. After college, you dream of doing what you want and living a happy, story book life. One night, though, you get a phone call. It is your girlfriend, your love, the woman you want to spend the rest of your life with. With soft words, she shatters your dreams by saying, "I'm pregnant." What do you do?

For an LHU student we will call Paul, his decision was to ask his girlfriend for an abortion. "I devastated," he said. "When I first found out, my girlfriend and I were in a women's crisis center outside Philadelphia. The director there had us see an anti-abortion filmstrip which showed babies getting mutilated and stacked by the dozen in trash cans. It made me sick, but it made me even sicker to think I would have to leave school and then become a father. An abortion seemed the only way out."

Advocates of abortion believe the abortion option should be open for just such people. H, an LHU junior, says she

should be able to make her own decision and not have the government dictate her options. "To have an abortion would be awful, but to be responsible for a baby when you're not ready would be worse."

Denise, a freshman, agrees. "If I had a baby while in college and no money, I just wouldn't be able to handle it." She continues that if illegal, abortion would not be safe or sanitary, and most likely run by incompetent doctors. If legal, she adds, people would probably take care of themselves and get proper care.

According to the Hillcrest Woman's Medical Center in Harrisburg, an abortion clinic, clinics attempt to operate under confidential and safe, Pennsylvania Health Department certified conditions.

Of the 90 percent of the women that have trimester abortions, most use the uterine vacuum aspiration method which sucks the fetus from the womb. It is a process that takes about 15 minutes. For the other 10 per cent, more involved methods like chemically induced abortions or the rip and tear methods are used.

Of the one-and-a-half million American women who have abortions each year, they are statistics, their names are only in confidential files.

Of course, confidentiality is never needed if there is no pregnancy. Lyn Herrmann of the Lock Haven Family Planning Clinic says through contraceptives, education, and just postponing sex, people will never even need to face an abortion.

Counseling a woman interested in an abortion, though, is a service Family Planning must offer, by law. The clinic is also required by law, says Herrmann, not to refer people to abortion clinics. It's a fine line to walk, but Herrmann states the clinic is successful because, "we know where the line is."

Those students who take an anti-abortion stand also say the line is clear, not to have an abortion. B, a junior, argues that many Americans think a fetus is "just a bunch of cells. In reality, it is your baby that is living inside your body. To have an abortion, you're killing your baby. You then are a killer. If anything, women should be educated about contraceptives and sex so they don't get pregnant."

Another woman, A, agrees that abortion is wrong, but suggests it should be reserved for rape cases or when the mother's life is in danger. "My sister can't have babies even though she wants one, so if God gives you a baby then it is a gift that is precious

and important."

As far as controlling abortions, B states that having an abortion should be equal to murder and treated as such. That is, a woman would be found guilty of first-degree murder having an abortion.

At present, the current government stand on abortion is towards pro-life, but not so extreme as sentencing women to murder. More milder steps have been taken. In Pennsylvania, for example, a bill is being considered that would require the husband's permission for his wife's abortion. B, A, and Denise all agree with this bill, although H does not. She still strongly argues that the "ultimate decision is the woman's."

Whether abortion is good or bad is not a clear issue. Obvious from these four women, everybody has a strong and different opinion. It doesn't mean, though, that the pain of abortions, for anyone, pro-life or pro-choice, goes away.

"My girlfriend and I are still together," says Paul, "and we even talk about our baby sometimes. We even gave it a name, but I won't tell you. That's a secret. I guess this whole big mess that I have to live in for the rest of my life will always be a secret, too."

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

Dangerous dealings with the common cold

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

I'm sick!

OK, I realize that most of you who read my column on a regular basis have already figured that out, but I'm talking about my body not my mind.

I have fallen prey to the virus that seems to be spreading its way across campus.

It seems I got my cold from a biology experiment. I was trying to see if a girl and I have the trait that allows us to roll our tongues. We got too close and some spit got swapped. Now I'm a sneezing wreck.

The main problem with having a cold is that it's impossible to look cool.

Everytime I blow my nose I hear the same old jokes like "Where's the fog?"

I blew my nose while taking a hike and I attracted a couple of female whitetail deer. It seems the sound my nose makes closely resembles a buck's mating call. It wasn't a total disappointment for the doe. I'm thinking about taking one of them with me to the semi-formal tonight. Who knows, this could be the best relationship I've had in a long time. Of course, I'll feel bad during hunting season if I come home with that doe strapped to my car.

It's fairly obvious by the long lines in the infirmary that I'm not the only one on campus with this cold. There are more

students with their heads buried in tissues than textbooks on campus.

Here's a few things you should keep in mind during your illness.

1. Find the person who gave you the cold and make them feel guilty. Call them everytime you sneeze.

2. Drop hints to your friends that a get well gift would make you feel better. Tell them to chip together and get you something small and tasteful, like a Porsche.

3. Visit all your enemies so you can infect them also.

4. Don't use the University's toilet paper when blowing your nose. That stuff is so rough it should be called macho-wipe. I've sanded wood with that stuff.

5. Try for as much sympathy as possible. I've got 12 sympathy dates out of dislocated knee once and I'm sure I can milk one or two out of this cold.

6. Go to your classes and sneeze and blow your nose as much as possible. That way, when the professor is giving final grades, he'll remember how you came to class when you were at death's door.

Since there are so many people on campus with this bug, I'm going to throw a "sick person" party. We can all get together to exchange symptoms and remedies over a few bottles of cough syrup.

It will be B.Y.O.K. (Bring Your Own Kleenex).

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FEATURES

Consumer helper...

A look at the most popular Lock Haven hair salons

By Pamela Rehm
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

WANTED: Students in need of haircuts, perms, and hair colorings who expect quality but only have a few dollars and are unsure where to go.

FOUND: The following handy clip and save chart and important information which shows the most popular places in town where college students get their hair done.

These local businesses (refer to chart) all agree that their business definitely increases during the college season. The Mane Attraction reports a business increase of approximately 15-20 per cent during this time, and Diana Franek reports that during the college season 90 per cent of her business is college students.

The most popular service provided by these businesses is the haircut and then the perm. "The most popular service is haircuts, and many times satisfied customers come back for another haircut or service," said Pat Merrifield former owner of Old Mill Hair Care (which has merged with Hair Concepts by Roz).

"All of our services have been requested by college students," said Barb Kulak owner of The Mane Attraction, "but our tanning services are most popular."

Barb Kulak understands the typical financial situation of college students and so tries to accommodate them by running specials. For example, recently LHU hall residents re-

ceived a paper in their mailboxes announcing that if they were to bring this paper to Mane Attraction, they would receive a 25 per cent discount on any services.

The Mane Attraction frequently runs ads in the Eagle Eye announcing tanning specials. Other popular local salons advertise in the campus newspaper. However, "most coupons found there aren't often used because when they appear in the paper, the reader may not be in need of a haircut at that time or the coupon expires before it is needed," said Franek.

Many college students wait to get their hair done until they go home. "It's a matter of trust. I've been going to my beautician at home for a few years. She knows my hair, and she knows what looks good on me," said Alice Best.

"I go home because I trust my beautician at home. Besides, it's cheaper at home-- I get everything done (shampoo/style/cut) for \$5," said another student.

According to several local beauticians, a main reason why college students go home to get their hair done is because they are used to their regular beautician cutting their hair and they hesitate to try someone new.

Keep in mind, if you get your hair done locally and are satisfied with that beautician's work, you can always make another appointment and request the same beautician. Walk-ins usually have no choice in operators, but my making an appointment and a request you can have the same beautician time after time.

Need proof that many college students wait until they go home to get their hair done? It's after Thanksgiving break. Look around you. Many students next to you have neatly trimmed hair or newly permed hair (sometimes for the first time in three months). Many students not only went home for turkey, but they also went home for a haircut.

In order to receive what you have in mind, consider these two tips.

TIPS: Take along a picture showing what is desired. This picture could be an actual photo of yourself in the past having your hair the way you would like it now or it could be a magazine picture illustrating what you would like.

Also, be specific in telling the beautician or barber what you want. The more specific you can be, the closer you will get to what you want.

| PLACE | ADDRESS | PHONE | PRICE | APPOINTMENT | HOURS |
|------------------------------|---|----------|--|--|---|
| MANE ATTRACTION | 757 Bellefonte Ave. | 748-1966 | Wet/Cut \$8 Shampoo/blowdry \$11 Perm (starting at) \$40 Coloring (starting at) \$40 ***Tanning*** 1 session \$5 10 sessions \$40 | appointment recommended walk-ins welcome by time available | M- 12-9 T- 9-5 Th- 9-9 F- 9-6 S- 7-1 |
| HAIR CONCEPTS by ROZ | 209 E. Main St. (next to Texas Lunch) | 748-3747 | Shampoo/Cut/Blowdry \$11 Perms (start at) \$40 Highlighting \$25 Highlighting (start at) \$25-\$30 Hair Coloring (start at) \$25-\$30 | walk-ins welcome appointments taken first | M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-3 |
| DIANA FRANEK BEAUTY SALON | 604 W. Main St. (across from Thrifty Swifty) | 748-7954 | Shampoo/Cut \$8 With blowdry \$10 Perms (priced by length) \$25,\$30,\$35 cut and style extra Coloring \$15 ***body massage*** by appointment only | walk-ins (by appt. see hours) | M- 10-4 T- 10-4 W,Th,F 10-6 6-7 appt. only M,Th,F 7-9 |
| ED JOHNS BARBER SHOP | 223 E. Main St. | 748-3716 | Cut \$5 Cut/Dried \$6.75 Razor Cut \$8.25 Hair Style \$12.25 Shampoo \$2.75 Beard Trim \$2.75 | Wednesday by appointment only walk-ins welcome if time available and on any other day | 8:30- 2:30 3:30- 5:00 |

Consumer helper II...

Lock Haven can help you meet your Christmas shopping needs

By Kate Kinney
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

With only 23 days left to shop before Christmas plops itself in our laps, it's time to begin the dreaded Christmas-shopping craze! If the questions "What kind of earrings do I get Mom this year?" or "Should I buy Dad a tie Again?" triggers familiar memories, then it's time to rethink your Christmas shopping list! There are several "break-from-tradition" gifts to be had for all the people on your list **right here in Lock Haven** that you can buy and take home with you in time for the holidays.

The first on the list of places to look would be **Tomorrow's Treasures** on Vesper Street, located off Main Street owned by Lynn Corson. The store is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Tomorrow's Treasures is open 10:30 to 1:30, Friday until 8:00 and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

At Tomorrow's Treasures, you may find the perfect gift for your mother such as a delicate fabric and lace-covered box to fill with sweet-smelling potpourri sachets for

about \$10.00. Perhaps though, you may like the handcrafted photo albums, which would look great on the family coffee table for about \$13.95.

Mrs. Corson's store features both finished handmade gifts and supplies for the do-it-yourselfer ranging from stuffed animal patterns to cross-stitch guest towels.

You may continue your shopping by checking into the two Hallmark stores in town, **Derr's** or **Addie's**. Here, you may see collectables for your grandparents or a favorite aunt such as limited edition Christmas tree ornaments, for about \$6.75, or whimsical pieces of Precious Moments statues, which cost about \$30.00. These stores also carry a variety of cards and plaques that can be sent to special friends or far-away relatives. For wrapping, you can find a selection of boxes, tissue, wrapping paper, and ribbon.

Derr's, located on Main Street, is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Fridays until 9:00 p.m. Saturday's hours run until late afternoon.

Addie's hours are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The store is open until 9:00 p.m. on Friday and closes at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The **Bear Connection** on Main Street, might be a great place to pick a little something for your "dumb ol' little sister." This store carries handcrafted stuffed animals, dolls, hand-painted cards, and children's classic storybooks. Perhaps some fun Winnie-The-Pooh stickers for \$1.25 or a Winnie-The-Pooh notepad at only \$1.95, and an adorable calico bunny, which costs \$14.99, would do the trick!

The Bear Connection also features "Tele-Teddies," teddy bears decorated with bows or holding balloons that can be mailed anywhere in time for the holidays.

The Bear Connection is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It remains open until 8:00 p.m. on Friday nights and closes at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Inside the Bear Connection is yet another Christmas shopping possibility. **The Sand Piper**, located in the rear of that store is open the same hours. Carol Piper, The Sand Piper's owner, displays a unique selection of one-of-a-kind gifts that would be perfect for a number of people on your list.

You may like the beautiful stationary available in sets for only \$9.00 or the handcrafted baskets which range in price

and size, starting at \$12.00. These baskets can be filled with a number of items from The Sand Piper or The Bear Connection. You may decide to fill yours with floral-print bags at \$15.00 or picture frames that come in wood, brass, or pewter, or you may even put in a tiny gold guardian angel pin, all of which make up a truly unique gift.

Mrs. Piper is available during business hours to assist you in putting together a gift basket for that "someone special."

Even if you're too busy with studying to take a stroll downtown, Don't despair!... there are gifts to be had at the **University Bookstore**. The bookstore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during the week. Here, you can pick up an LHU sweatshirt for about \$25.00, which may be ideal for your "oh-so-athletic" brother. The glassware available at the bookstore also makes nice gifts and there is a wide selection of items.

So friends, don't worry and fret over your upcoming Christmas shopping! There are unique and beautiful gifts waiting to be bought for your friends and relatives for Christmas gift-giving right here in Lock Haven.

SPORTS

Lady Eagles remain undefeated dumping Gannon, 76-52

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Solid defense and a 14 point run in the second half helped to propel the Lady Eagle basketball team to a 76-52 victory over Gannon University Monday night at the Thomas Field House.

The Lady Eagles jumped out early in the game and held on to a 28-14 lead until Gannon produced eight straight points to cut the lead to six. The Lady Eagles were held scoreless for six minutes late in the first half until junior center Amy Barger ended the drought with a basket.

Barger did most of the damage for the Lady Eagles in the first half with 12 points, and when the half was over LHU had a 36-28 lead.

The second half saw the Lady Eagles expand upon their lead aided by the play of senior guard Maryellen Jaskuta. Jaskuta had been quiet in the first half scoring only five points, but went on a tear in the second, highlighted by back-to-back steals which

she converted for four points.

Those steals spurred the team to 14 unanswered points as they outscored Gannon 40-24 in the second half and cruised to victory.

"We put it all together in this game," said Head Coach Frank Scarfo. "This was our best defensive effort of the year. We concentrated on shutting down their low post game and pressing their guards and we did a great job out there."

Barger led all scorers with 18 points on the night, one away from her career high of 19 versus Edinboro last year. Jaskuta finished with 17 and senior guard Kris Wiberg added 10 for the win.

"Offensively I thought Barger was just awesome at the low post tonight," Scarfo said.

The Lady Eagles (4-0) take to the road this weekend as they travel to East Stroudsburg University to play in the Pocono Classic Friday and Saturday. The team faces Philadelphia Textile in the opening game on Friday at 1 p.m.

East Stroudsburg and the University of Lowell are the other teams participating.



Lady Eagle basketball action versus Gannon (photo by David Beahm)

LHU 76, Gannon 52

LHU (76)

Grant 0 1-2 1; Wiberg 4 1-2 10; Holtz 0 1-2 1; Derus 1 3-4 5; Esposito 0 1-2 1; Jaskuta 8 1-2 17; Ordiway 1 1-1 3; Sporer 2 0-2 4; Heller 1 0-0 3; Wolfe 1 7-8 9; Houser 0 0-0 0; Martini 1 0-0 2; Murphy 0 0-0 0; Fuller 1 0-0 2; Barger 7 4-5 18. Totals: 27 20-30 76.

Gannon (52)

Johns 1 0-0 2; Cermak 2 2-3 6; Gontovic 0 2-3 2; Donikowski 3 0-0 6; Wimer 3 1-4 7; McWilliams 0 2-2 2; Tullio 1 0-0 2; Davic 3 5-6 11; Zuykowski 1 9-11 11; Tulowiecki 1 1-2 3; Macbeth 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 22-30 52.

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| LHU | 36 | 40 | - | 76 |
| Gannon | 28 | 24 | - | 52 |

Jekot named to all tourney team

Bald Eagle hoopsters up record to 3-1 after long southern trip

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team came out of a southern tour with two wins and one loss as they played three tough opponents in four days.

On Monday the Bald Eagles faced Radford University (in Virginia) an NCAA Division I team in Radford's home opener.

The Bald Eagles came out playing great defense and controlling the game from the start.

"We played unbelievable defense with a lot of pressure on the outside and stopping their dribble penetration," Head Coach Dave Blank said.

Radford was ice cold, shooting only 12.9 percent from the field in the first half.

LHU went into the half shooting 50 percent and leading 25-12.

In the second half the Bald Eagles got hotter and shot 70 percent from the floor and tacked on another 42 points.

LHU dominated the game winning, 67-51.

Guard Truman Greene led all scorers with 27 points on the night. Forward Dean Kriebel and guard David Wood also scored in double digits with 13 and 10 respectively.

Radford's Vernon Brooks had 11 points while teammate Phil Young scored 10.

Both Vernon and Kriebel had a game high 10 rebounds.

Radford finished the game shooting 25

percent from the floor. Quite a contrast to what LHU ran into two days earlier.

Last Saturday Lock Haven ran into a hot shooting Lenoir-Rhyne University (North Carolina) Bears.

Lenoir-Rhyne was the host school for the Hickory-East Rotary Classic. The two teams squared off in the championship game of that tournament.

The Bears came out shooting the lights out (21 of 26 from the floor, 80.8 percent) while the Bald Eagles had troubles (9 of 31, 29 percent).

"What can you do about a team that's shooting 82 percent in the first 26 minutes of the game?" Blank said.

The Bears went into the half with a dominating 46-24 lead, but the Bald Eagles didn't give up.

"In the second half we came back and played very good," he said.

The Bald Eagles actually outscored the Bears 49-40 in the second stanza but it was not enough.

"It's hard to play a team when their shooting like that and nothing is falling for you," Blank said.

Lenoir-Rhyne, who wound up finishing with a scorching 67.9 percent shooting percentage won, 86-73 giving LHU its first loss of the season.

Kriebel led the Bald Eagles with 15 point while forward John Jekot (who made the all tournament team) chipped in 13.

The Bears were led by Jody Petty who had

21 points and Mark Jackson who chipped in 20.

The Bald Eagles made it to that championship game by beating Pembroke State of North Carolina in the opening round of the tournament.

The Bald Eagles came out playing with the right attitude and it showed.

"Our defensive intensity began right from the start," Blank said. "It's hard to keep that intensity at a high level when you get ahead early."

LHU ran out to a 23-9 lead and walked into halftime ahead 47-24.

The Bald Eagles continued the tough play throughout the game winning by the score of 79-63.

"We kept the pressure on the ball outside (Pembroke shot just 1-9 from three point range) but we did the best job of collapsing on the ball inside," Blank said. "They're a predominantly inside team."

Jekot hit for 19 points in the first half and finished with 24. Greene and Kriebel hit for 16 and 14 points respectively.

Pembroke's leaders in scoring were Damon Green with 16 and Raymond Wherry with 12.

"I'm very happy with our performance," Blank said. "Realistically we felt we would be lucky if we had won one of those games."

The Bald Eagles (3-1) continue their tough schedule with a match up at Kutztown University tomorrow night.

Boxing team to host annual event Saturday

The boxing team will host their eleventh annual Lock Haven University Invitational Intercollegiate Boxing Championships on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles will have eight boxers on the 12 bout main card.

LHU's Manny Rose who is coming off an impressive win in the "Salute to Boxing Greats," that took place last Monday in New York City will be involved in one of the featured bouts of the evening when he meets Navy's Clint Chelbowski. Rose defeated Chelbowski last April in the 165 pound National semi final by a 5-0 decision. He eventually went on to win the National Championship.

Last week in New York, Rose pummeled the 1989 172 pound national champion, Mike Hoos of Army in an astonishing 14 seconds.

Sophomore Dave Machamer will box Joe Romano of Lehigh in the 125 pound weight class. The 1989 national runner-up defeated All-American Paul Burnett of Air Force with seven seconds gone in the second round in last weeks New York event at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Three time All-American, senior Joe Salluzzo will fight Dave Koss of Navy at 190 pounds. Salluzzo won by deci

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SPORTS

Take fourth at "Mat Town" tourney

Wrestling team slips by George Mason, 20-18

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The wrestling team fought off a 16-9 deficit with three straight wins and a draw at heavyweight to defeat the George Mason Patriots, 20-18.

The Bald Eagles took the lead for good when Larry Walker evened his record at 5-5 for the season with a 6-2 decision over Jon Curtis at 190. Curtis suffered his second defeat in eight tries as Walker used two takedowns and fought off two possible takedowns by Curtis to hold on and win the bout.

The Bald Eagles took the 18-16 lead going into the final bout at heavyweight where Kenny Walker met George Mason's Eric Crushshon going into the match.

It was a scoreless first period as neither man could penetrate against the other. Walker received first choice in the second period taking the down position. The junior fought off his much heavier opponent scoring a one point escape while riding out Crushshon the rest of the period.

Going into the final period, Crushshon took the bottom. Crushshon escaped for a point.

With the score tied one apiece, Walker then attempted to shoot but could not take down his opponent. With 15 seconds to go in the match, Walker was awarded a stalling point. But the match ended in a draw as a result of Crushshon's 1:02 of riding time.

"I was just looking for the takedown, Walker said. "He wasn't doing much but tiring my arms out."

One thing for certain according to Walker, "The House of Noise" lived up to its name Wednesday night. "The crowd noise was

good. It always seems to help me when I'm down."

George Mason took the opening bout at 118 as Wayne Murschell scored a technical fall with several takedowns to defeat LHU's Bobby Jackson, 22-6.

Lock Haven gained some team points back at 126 as Danny Smith (7-5) used two takedowns and defeated George Mason's Ken Kratzer, 5-3.

At 134, the Bald Eagles took their first lead of the match as Mike Lingenfelter (10-2) executed five takedowns ending the bout with a cradle on Ken Kmiecick 25 seconds into the second period.

The Patriots began to take control at 142 as Scott Kirsch defeated Mike Cox, 7-6.

At 150, LHU's Tim Ward lost a 4-2 lead in the final period when Darren Anthony reversed Ward into a near-cradle. Anthony rode Ward out for a 7-4 decision and George Mason regained the lead, 11-9.

At 158, the Patriots increased their margin to 16-9 when Howard Curtis used several takedowns to score a 20-5 technical fall over Ray Ryan (2-6).

Jeff Karam began the Bald Eagle's drive for a comeback victory as he scored two takedowns, a penalty point, and an escape to down George Mason's Jeff Brooks, 8-2. Karam upped his record to 9-3.

Dale Budd (4-4) pulled the matmen to within 16-15 as he led 7-3 going into the third period. Budd had to hold on to defeat George Mason's Kirk Volm, 10-7.

Larry Walker's win at 190 and Kenny Walker's draw at heavyweight gave the Bald Eagles their second dual meet win in as many tries this season.

In last weekend's "Mat-Town" action, Jeff Karam lost 2-1, to Lehigh's Solomon Fleckman in the finals after defeating top seed

Tom Marchetti of Bucknell.

LHU received fourth place finishes by Danny Smith at 126 and Mike Lingenfelter at 134. Mike Cox and Kenny Walker took fifth at 142 and heavyweight respectively while 134 pounder Mike Lightner took seventh.

Oklahoma State was the team champion with seven individual champions while Penn

State who finished second had one and Lehigh took two but finished third.

LHU will travel to Ithaca, New York this weekend for a dual meet tournament involving host Cornell University, Ithaca, Army, Bloomsburg, and Liberty.

The Bald Eagles will battle Ithaca on Saturday at 10 a.m. and then face Cornell at 1 p.m. and Army at 4 p.m.



Bald Eagle wrestler Jeff Karam finished second in the 167 pound weight class at the LHU Annual "Mat-Town" Tournament last weekend

LHU 20 George Mason 18

118 -- Wayne Murschell (GM) won by technical fall over Bobby Jackson, (LHU) 22-6 (0-5)
126 -- Danny Smith (LHU) dec. Ken Kratzer (GM) 5-3 (3-5)
134 -- Mike Lingenfelter (LHU) pinned Ken Kmiecick (GM) 3:25 (9-5)
142 -- Scott Kirsch (GM) dec. Mike Cox (LHU) 7-6 (9-8)
150 -- Darren Anthony (GM) dec. Tim Ward (LHU) 7-4 (9-11)
158 -- Howard Curtis (GM) won by tech. fall over Ray Ryan (LHU) 20-5 (9-16)
167 -- Jeff Karam (LHU) dec. Jeff Brooks (GM) 8-2 (12-16)
177 -- Dale Budd (LHU) dec. Kirk Volm (GM) 10-7 (15-16)
190 -- Larry Walker (LHU) dec. Jon Curtis (GM) 6-2 (18-16)
HWT -- Kenny Walker (LHU) drew with Eric Crushshon, (GM) 2-2 (20-18)

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sion against two time 180 pound National Champion Vince Becklund of Air Force, 4-1, at the "Salute to Boxing Greats" event.

Two time All-American senior Doug Pavone will make his 1989-90 debut at 119 pounds when he faces Navy's Eric Hernandez. Pavone is moving up from 112 to replace the red shirting two time national champion, Paul Dooris.

Chris McCracken will take on Demetrius Maxey of Navy at heavyweight.

Three other Bald Eagle newcomers will box on the main card.

Freshman Charles Bay will box Ed Taylor of Navy at 112 pounds to open up the evenings matches.

Anthony Cimini will box Tom McGrogan of Penn State University at 147.

Ray Thornburg will box Mike Schapf of Dickenson College also at 147.

The main card in the evening will be preceded by an afternoon novice and sub-novice card beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Five more Lock Haven boxers will compete in the afternoon. They are Keith Smart (132), Aaron Straley (147), Dan DeMelio (147), Terry McClelland (172), and Scott Asher (180).

Participants in both events will come from LHU, Boston College, Central Connecticut State, Dickinson, Lehigh, Penn State, Shippensburg, SUNY Westchester, Navy, Villanova, Virginia Military, and Westfield State.

The events are free with validated student I.D. cards.

Hoop scores from the PSAC

MEN

Bloomsburg 102 - Pitt-Johnstown 59
California 87 - Point Park 69
IUP 89 - Daemen 66
Millersville 96 - Shepherd 72
Philly Textile 80 - West Chester 50
Shippensburg 90 - PSU-Harrisburg 32

WOMEN

Bloomsburg 69 - Slippery Rock 64 (OT)
Kutztown 65 - Shippensburg 58
Philly Textile 89 - West Chester 82

PSAC FOOTBALL NEWS

NCAA Division II Semi Final Game
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Saturday December 1

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SWIMMING @ East Stroudsburg (Thursday late)
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL @ Pocono Classic (Friday and Saturday)
MEN'S BASKETBALL @ Kutztown University (Saturday)
WRESTLING @ Cornell Tournament (Saturday)
BOXING - LHU Invitational - Thomas Field House Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

ART EXHIBITIONS

November 28 - December 11 - Works from LHUS Art Collection
December 11 - 20 - LHUS Student Art Show

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

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.

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CROP (Career Recruiting Opportunities Program, 1990) a guide to over 200 employers offering career opportunities with Certified Public Accounting Firms, Businesses and Governmental agencies for 1990 graduating accounting majors, is available for review in the Career Planning Office, Akeley Hall.

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

Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is offering \$1,000 scholarships to college minority sophomores who will work next summer as reporting interns for newspapers. Secure your list of "willing" editors and a few tips on job hunting in the Career Planning Office, Akeley Hall. All of the internships listed are paid positions. Sophomores who find internships with daily newspapers other than those on the list also are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

All Major In The college of Education and Human Services Dr. Masemore will hold an information meeting for you on Wednesday, December 6, at 7:00 PM in Hanblin International Auditorium of Robinson Hall. If you have any questions about your program of study, etc., please attend this meeting.

Juniors, Seniors, Graduates

MetroArts, an arts agency serving Pa. Capital Region, has established "The Stabler Fellowships in Arts Management." The fellowships are in three areas: Programming/ Presenting, Development, and Public Relations/

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CLUB NEWS

Circle K will not meet Dec. 4 due to the party at Susque View.

Sociology / Anthropology Club

The next meeting will be December 12, 1989 in room 100 of the Health Science Building.



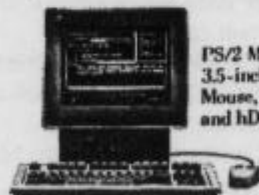
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