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Commencement activities slated

Approximately 200 graduates are expected to participate in the University's Winter Commencement 1996 on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Margery Brown Krevsky, a 1966 University graduate, who is currently the president and chief executive officer of Productions-Plus, a Michigan-based talent and casting agency. She and her partner Harriet Fuller, a former top New York fashion model, launched the company in 1981.

In addition to coordinating fashion productions and special events for area retailers, the company provides talent to automotive manufacturers for the annual North American International Auto Show.

Krevsky earned her degree at the University in elementary education and worked as a grade school teacher in Yardley, Pa., and Newport, R.I., before moving to New York City to attend the Tobe Colburn School for fashion careers.

Using her expertise in fashion, she wrote and edited for *Glamour Magazine*,

The Metropolitan Detroit Magazine, *The Detroit Free Press* and *The Observer* and *Eccentric* newspapers in Detroit.

She is also on the advisory board of Northwood Institute of Fashion Marketing and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Hillberry Theater in Detroit. She is the current secretary of the Oakland Executive Association, a networking group for Oakland County-based business owners.

Other events planned for the day include the commissioning of two

University Reserve Officers' Training Corps candidates. The recipients are Terrance L. Bradford of Harrisburg, Pa., and Susan E. Fink of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The commissioning ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The University Winter Commencement Ceremony will be televised live on TCI Cable Channel 10. For more information on the University Commencement ceremony contact the University Advancement Office at 893-2293.

BSU holds food drive for homeless

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Over 400 University students participat-

ed in a Feed the Homeless food drive sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) last week. Participating students simply donated a meal from their University meal

plans to feed needy Lock Haven residents.

According to Chris Franklin, BSU president, the program originated with members of the BSU. However, he said that as the drive was publicized, a lot of University students were eager to donate meals.

The food drive was held on Nov. 26, the day that the University closed for Thanksgiving break. Franklin said that this is a possible reason for the overall success of the drive, since students were leaving for break, many of them would not have used their meals for the day. Many students donated their evening meals and members of the local Salvation Army came and picked up food for distribution to needy city residents.

According to Franklin, the community responded positively to the BSU sponsored food drive. "They were very appreciative. They even sent us a letter of thanks," said Franklin.

The BSU may sponsor the same type of food drive for Christmas break. Franklin said that the organization is willing to do anything to help the community and looks forward to similar efforts in the future.

**Good Luck on
finals!
Have a great break!**

Eagle Card capabilities to expand

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Eagle Card, which originated earlier this semester, will have debit card capabilities beginning next semester.

Larry Flint, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) president, announced at last night's SCC meeting that students will be able to place money on account for the start of the semester. This is the first stage in the Eagle Card expansion.

Students can then use the Eagle Card in campus vending machines, photocopiers, washers and dryers in the residence halls, and in the bookstore and the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

According to Flint, the SCC executive board will be preparing the card for use over winter break. Following preparation, students will be able to deposit money into accounts utilizing the MAC machines on

(See SCC page 2)

Campus Corner



Erik Kenerup, Nicole Weingard, Sean Heffron, and Shannon Grassmyer relive a flood in a performance of "The Great American Cheese Sandwich" held last weekend in the Countdown Theatre.
(photo by Brian Ploskina)

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News

Police Beat

Dispute -- Dec. 10: Officers responded to a report of a fight in a room in a residence hall. There was a student who received a black and blue eye and a bump on her head. There is a suspect in the matter which is still under investigation.

False Alarm -- Dec. 10: In High Hall someone pulled the fire alarm near the elevator and exited the area.

Fire Alarm -- Dec. 8: There was a fire alarm in a residence hall. The cause was believed to be due to someone smoking cigarettes and putting them in a cup which melted and started smoking.

Disorderly Conduct and Underage Drinking -- Dec. 7: Officers responded to a residence hall where a male student had urinated into a sink and on the floor in a bathroom. The student was intoxicated and taken to the hospital. The individual received a citation for disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

Attempted Theft -- Dec. 7: Lock Haven City Police apprehended two students attempting to steal a coat from a car. The individuals were arrested by the city police.

New members inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty-two University students and two professors recently accepted membership into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the only national scholastic honor society to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and has more than 270 chapters at universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi selects juniors and seniors with a QPA

of 3.5 or higher. Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 10 percent of their class. Students and faculty members are invited to join the honor society.

New student inductees are: Karen Ann Brandt, David E. Davis, Carl O. Eaton, Anna Ferus, Kevin J. Floss, Andreama M. Fourness, Heather Ann Gregan, Brian S. Hagenbuch, Dara E. Hrabowenski, Thomas

R. Huff, Chad F. Kettler, Beth A. Kirkessner, Marianne R. Lovik, Michelle Lee Marasco, David J. March, Chad E. McKinney, Tori Elizabeth Mello, A'ina M. Motz, Debra Lynee Ohl, Anne E. Riegel, William R. T. Stauffer, and Sherri J. Winge.

The new faculty inductees are: Dr. Susan M. Boland, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Arthur H. Gray, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Welker is MAASCUS president

Director of Career Services, Joan Welker, Mill Hall, Pa., was elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Association for School, College and University Staffing (MAASCUS) at their 32nd annual conference in Ellicott City, Md., held Nov. 20-22.

Welker previously served on MAASCUS as membership chair and treasurer and

held the position of conference chair this year.

MAASCUS began in 1965 to promote a better working relationship between college career services and school personnel officials. The organization acts as a liaison between college or university career counselors and school personnel officials.

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campus.

The amount of money able to be deposited is currently being determined.

There will be a limit to the amount of


money deposited due to the fact that if the card is stolen, anyone will be able to access the money on account as there will be no personal identification number (PIN).

Attention Students

In all of your excitement for Christmas, please remember your mail. Notify us to hold your mail, temporarily forward, or do a permanent address change. If you need assistance, please call your local post office at 748-8055.

Flint stated of the expansion, "We (SCC) are excited to bring this state of the art update to the University students." He expects the expansion to be successful.

Having second thoughts
about your major in



Veterinary
Dentistry?

News

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

IUP professor gains funding for project

INDIANA - An IUP professor of communications media recently won a \$47,350, three year renewable grant to begin developing and implementing Governor Ridge's \$121 million Link-to-Learn program.

A state-wide project, Link-to-Learn will utilize new communication technologies to improve the quality of education and research at area schools by electronically linking Pennsylvania students and teachers to their peers at institutions across the state and around the world.

Richard J. Lamberski will compile research for the Pennsylvania Education Network (PEN), which will serve as the electronic core of the Link-to-Learn system.

-- courtesy The Penn

A look into the past through the Eagle Eye...

? What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago - Dec. 10, 1976

Students interested in participating in next year's exchange program in England or Poland must apply by March 15, according to Dr. Marcus Konick, director of the foreign exchange program.

Students must have a 2.5 Q.P.A. Each student must be approved by his or her advisor and department chairperson, the dean, and by the vice president of academic affairs.

For the Poland exchange, the student must be planning a career in education. For the England exchange, the student can be in any field.

Students will pay the normal fees as if they were attending Lock Haven State College. Students going to England need to pay for their own transportation. Students going to Poland will have expenses paid by the United States Government.

Ten years ago - Dec. 11, 1986

Head football Coach Jack Fisher turned in his resignation at a meeting with University President Craig Dean Willis yesterday, ending his nine year tenure at the University.

"At this time, I believe that it is in the best interest of the football program for me to step down, and hopefully someone else can take the reigns now and keep the program going," Fisher said.

Since winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) in 1979 in only his second season, the football program has been under fire.

"It was a decision (the resignation) he came to himself," Willis said. "He is a very fine individual, and I am glad to have him on the faculty at Lock Haven. I can't say enough nice things about him," he added.

Fisher said, "I don't care where you coach, you're always on the hot seat."

Five years ago - Dec. 12, 1991

Dr. Joseph Marron began his first day as the new dean of student affairs last Monday.

Marron, originally from Pennsylvania, graduated from the University in 1976 with a Bachelor's degree in health/physical education and recreation.

He holds a Master's degree in education with an emphasis in administration and supervision from Temple University and a doctorate in higher education and administration from Vanderbilt.

For the past three years Marron has worked in North Carolina at Wesleyan College as the director of Student Support Services for the Department of Community Colleges, which supervises 58 community colleges in the state.

In order for Marron to acquire the job as dean of student affairs, he had to go through extensive interviews.

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Here I sit thinking of what on earth to write for my very last editorial, which is not only the last editorial I will ever write, but the last thing I will ever write for the *Eagle Eye*, thus ending my *Eagle Eye* career and closing a chapter in my life. So here I go.

Sunday is graduation which means Sunday is the end of my college career, (well almost the end, but since finals follow graduation then I guess the end of finals is really the end) and the beginning of my life in the real world.

This leads me to a reflection of my years here at the Haven. Since I arrived in the Fall of 1993, I was immediately faced with new surroundings, life away from the city, and living in close quarters with people whom I never before encountered.

From there I began meeting people, getting into classes and adjusting to life at the University. After my freshman year I switched my major to journalism and mass communications.

I started out never before seeing a newspaper office, let alone believing I would end up spending 30 or more hours a week in one by the time my senior year came

around.

During the time I was news editor last year and editor in chief this semester, I was sometimes asked why I spent so much time here and why I even cared about the paper in the first place.

Working on the *Eagle Eye* was probably one of the most rewarding experiences I had while I was here for so many reasons, including the hands on experience, the writing experience, and the many friendships I made with the rest of the staff.

Even if I had to be here until 3 a.m. during the week, in the end it was all worth it. Seeing people reading the paper on Friday made it all worth it, despite the fact some people said I wasted my time.

With the arrival of graduation on Sunday, I welcome the next phase of life I will be going to and I wish all of my fellow graduates good luck in everything they do.

To everyone still here pursuing their degrees, I wish you all the best of luck getting to graduation, whenever your graduation

may be.

I do not know where I will end up as far as employment is concerned. I hope that everything I accomplished while I was here will reflect on me positively, just as I hope what all of you accomplish will reflect positively on you.

To next year's Editor in Chief, Amanda Gutshall, and the rest of the *Eagle Eye* staff, both new and old, give the *Eagle Eye* everything

that you have got and remember the payoff comes in the experience. Also, you will be rewarded every Friday when you see the student body reading what you worked so hard on all week.

And for everyone else who worked so hard on many other things all semester, happy holidays and have a relaxing break. Again, good luck and congratulations to all of the December graduates and good luck to everyone on finals.

Heather Lee Longo
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief



Give a little this holiday season

For my first ever *Eagle Eye* editorial I will write about something that I think a lot about.

It is the holiday season, a time for giving and sharing and spending time with people who are the most important in your life. This makes it a joyous time. Then you get to the family dinner and there are the relatives that you barely recognize because they are the ones that you only have to see once a year.

This is a good thing, because if they are anything like the uncle who talks with sweet potatoes in his mouth while you are trying to eat all the food your grandmother makes that you do not really like and then he passes gas as he walks by you and pretends to be shot, then you know the hell that goes with family gatherings. Oh, ideal families, no one has Ozzie and Harriet anymore but hey, they are your family and what can you do?

This week before break that is crammed with finals, will have us all stressing and pulling out our hair while we are yelling at our roommate to please stop trying to hang upside down while he reads this history book. He does this because he thinks that studying with all the blood rushing to his head will help him remember all he needs to know.

So being all stressed out, annoyed at fellow friends, and not looking forward to

seeing Uncle Harry (literally), makes everyone forget why we get together at all: **The presents.**

No, I am not a materialistic person. I am not talking about the presents you receive this time of year, but of the presents you can give to people. This could be ones to friends, family, and significant others. But, there are also the presents you can give that you have no idea who they go to. These are the presents of the heart.

What I am talking about is the little things you can do over your winter holiday to make someone else's holiday extra special. I know in my town, and in many others, local shelters have special dinners for the homeless people in the area.

Helping out at one of these establishments can not only feed someone else but can also make you feel good about yourself. (Helping someone else is always a good feeling.) Lately, there have not been enough good feelings around. It's time to bring them back and this is the perfect time to do it.

Another thing you can do this season is go up into your attic and pick out some of the things you do not even remember receiving or buying. This can be either clothes or toys. All the clothes that you have packed away in boxes can be taken to a local Salvation Army or Goodwill. There are many people out there that could use

the old winter coat that you have hidden in the attic so you don't have to wear it unless Aunt Margaret comes over since she is the one who bought it for you. You might not want to wear it because it is not of the latest fad but someone on the street who knows how truly cold it is outside needs it desperately.

With the many toys that are collecting dust in the attic and ones that your mom trips over as she hunts for the decorations can be put to good use. In many areas there is a Toy for Tots which will take your toys which you have abandoned to dust and give it to a child who may not receive too many toys this year due to financial reasons. Most churches in any area are collecting these toys. Do something useful over break and be a good samaritan.

Think about what I said and hopefully act upon it. How would you feel if there was no way you could afford to get anyone in your family a gift or not be able to receive one yourself? Try to remember as your break passes quickly that there may be something more you can do for your community than just sitting around and watching Christmas specials and digesting egg nog.

Good luck on finals. Have a safe and relaxing winter break and Happy New Year.

Amanda Gutshall
Eagle Eye Spring 1997 Editor in Chief

Opinion/Editorial

Columnist voices her disapproval of "Spitters" spitting

It never fails. At least three times a day, somewhere on campus or as I am driving home along N. Fairview St., I must be forced to witness a college male engage in a disgusting bodily function. (I bet that got your attention).

Who am I addressing here? The Spitters, that's right, the Spitters. All of you for whatever reason you do this, (whether it is due to the need to release remains of that foul-smelling, cancer-causing chew to which so many of you are so sadly addicted, a buildup of phlegm that must be let go immediately following its conception, or because you are a complete slob with absolutely no regard for those around you who must endure watching your boorishness), must be aware of how offensive this act is to others. The worst part is that the majority of you spit in such a grotesquely loud and noticeable way, that this makes you twice as revolting to look at.

Do you have any idea how virtually disgusting you appear when you are doing such a virtually disgusting thing? (By the way, do you do this as you are strolling with your significant other or your mom?) If I had a video camera on hand when you did

this, so I could show you an instant replay, I bet you'd be so repulsed and embarrassed by your crude behavior, that not only would you immediately stop this filthy habit, you'd do your damndest to convert fellow Spitters.

Watching people urinate or throw-up on public sidewalks isn't exactly pleasant for all of us bystanders to witness. And besides, throwing up, unless you are too inebriated to know what you are doing, is never purposeful and always embarrassing, and as the police blotter often informs us, urinating can get you arrested. What makes you think we don't mind watching thick globs of spit be expelled from your bodies?

And for those of you convinced that I am being biased and doing some kind of male bashing here because I have stated that all the Spitters I have seen are all male, I'm not. Perhaps there are female Spitters existing who I have not witnessed in the act. Believe me, the day I see a female

hock a loogie on the way to my 2:10, repulsing all around her, I will gladly address that in my column. Spitters, I will be just as sickened by her crass behavior as I am as a result of yours on a daily basis.

I will say something on behalf of some

of you Spitters, though (pretty much some of those of you who spit because you are so sadly addicted to that foul-smelling, cancer-causing chew). Some of you actually have the

Consider

This...

by:
Noelle Daidone

decency to carry around a paper cup or empty soda can to dispose of your saliva in a more subtle way. Congratulations, you may be sadly addicted to chew but at least you have devised a classier method to dispose of its remnants.

And speaking of being addicted to things that are foul-smelling and cancer-causing, although this is a segue from my



topic, I'd like to veer from discussing Spitters to something else I've seen.

Memo to all you females who have suddenly become cigar smokers because the trends you are so afraid of not following, dictate you to do so: You look really, really stupid puffing away on those stogies. About as ridiculous as a 400-pound competitive arm wrestler named Big Bad Lou would look if he were to drink coffee or tea from a miniature china cup with his pinkie sticking out. End of story.

Now, back to you Spitters, I hope reading this has made you aware of how what you do, actually makes you appear. Again, the key word here is disgusting. The sad part is, that I am certain that many of you are actually very nice people just stuck with a nasty habit. So, stay nice and if you must maintain a filthy habit, find one to do in the privacy of your own home.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Eagle Eye* staff. Comments can be made to Noelle at ndaidone@falcon.lhup.edu.

Liberal Columnist expresses views on same sex marriages

by Mike Murphy

A few weeks ago in the Parsons Union Building (PUB), the University lesbian, gay and bisexual league (LGBSL) had its annual Straight Talk. Earlier that day, as I was in Bentley Dining Hall, I was asked to answer a question from a survey that had appeared in the *Eagle Eye*. I agreed to do it so I stood in front of a video camera and answered a question about education leading to acceptance of homosexuality and bisexuality.

I remembered this later as I wracked my brain for a topic for this week's column. I decided to write about one of the issues that I do not agree with President Bill Clinton.

A few months ago, Congress passed a bill that would legalize gay and lesbian marriages. Clinton signed this bill and it was made a law. I do not know what Clinton was thinking.

I imagine that the Republican Congress saw a chance to oppress a group of American citizens and I am sure they figured that Clinton would sign the bill. After

all this was before the election. In a move that only a politician up for reelection would have made, the bill was made into a law.

I believe that the Declaration of Independence lists the three inalienable rights as, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Congress had just knocked off that third one for the gay and lesbian citizens of the United States. I did not realize that the Constitution allowed for the government to deny people the right to marry whom they choose.

When I was asked the question about education leading to acceptance of homosexuality and bisexuality, I thought the answer was pretty obvious. I think that education is the key to acceptance.

Most bigotry, whether because of race or sexual preference, is the result of ignorance. I think that if most homophobics were to realize that people who are homosexual are perfectly content with that choice, acceptance of homosexuality would begin. Far too many people view homosex-

uals as miserable people who would do anything to be heterosexual.

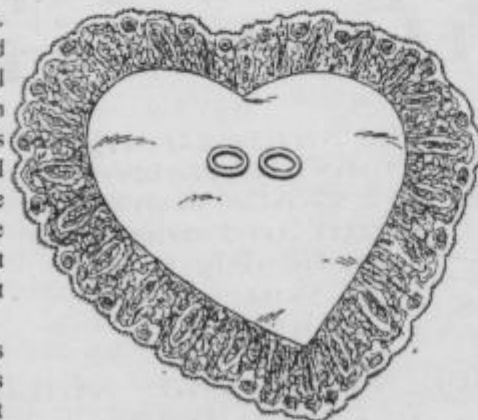
My heterosexuality doesn't make me right, nor does it make me better than anyone else. It is simply the way I choose to live my life.

People who are pro-choice say there should be laws governing their bodies. What are we doing by limiting the marriage partners of our gay, lesbian and bisexual citizens. Laws like the one passed that ban homosexual marriages limit the basic rights that we as American citizens hold dear to

our hearts. When I make the decision to marry the girl I love, there are laws protecting my right to do so.

Why should we tolerate laws that deny gays and lesbians to marry the people that they love, regardless of sex. There is no reason to deny these people that right. The homosexuals and bisexuals of the United States are citizens just like me. They should be given the same rights that everyone else has.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Eagle Eye* staff. Comments can be made to Mike at mmurphy1@falcon.lhup.edu.



Do you have an opinion you would like to express?

Send your letters to the editor to Amanda Gutshall at the *Eagle Eye* office, located at the bottom of the PUB. Letters to the editor

must be typed and include a name, address and telephone number in order for them to be published.

Letters can also be E-mailed to agutshal@falcon.lhup.edu. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Tuesday at 9 p.m.



Features

SEASONS GREETINGS

May your holiday season be warm and bright. May the New Year find you safe and sound. Congratulations to all those who are moving on! We will see the rest of you in January for a new semester. Have fun!

from the *Eagle Eye* Staff



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GREEK CORNER

Phi Mu Delta Extends Raffle

Due to popular demand, Phi Mu Delta will be extending its tuition raffle until next semester. The drawing will be held approximately midway through the Spring 96 semester. The Brotherhood would like to remind all of those who are currently holding tickets that they are still eligible. Students who have already purchased tickets should simply hold onto them. They will still be honored.

Questions or concerns may be directed to any Phi Mu Delta brother. Further information is available from Roy Silvis or Ian Davis at x3907.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Dreaming of a "Green" Christmas

by Beth Bertram

Eagle Eye Spring 1997 Copy Editor

It's that time of the year again. Time for family and friends to gather near to celebrate the holidays. It's the season of cookies, eggnog, lights, and... presents! People complain about the commercial hustle and bustle of Christmas but still go on their merry way purchasing gobs of wrapping paper, cards, bows, and other environmentally damaging products.

Seriously consider the amount of paper products that you will use this holiday season. All those rolls of wrapping paper not only take up a lot of space under your bed, but also quickly fill up a landfill.

Perhaps this Christmas will be the one that your creativity is displayed in the wrapping of your presents. For example, when my brother came home from California for Christmas last year he had wrapped our presents in a map of California. Very creative and a great way to recycle the many maps he had received as a welcoming gift from everyone who knew the freeways would confuse him!

The Sunday comics are a colorful way to wrap gifts for younger siblings or adults who refuse to grow up! A gift for your sweetheart might be all the more personal wrapped in the Personal Ads. Once you've finished reading this week's *Eagle Eye* you could recycle it by using it to wrap gifts for your favorite Lock Haven friends! The options with a newspaper are endless!

Maybe wrapping is too time consuming and you'd rather just stuff your store-bought

goodies in a bag. Reuse that brown paper bag from the C-Store by investing in some glitter and markers. Your bag will shout with Christmas cheer!

If you are creatively-challenged and choose to resort to using the mounds of wrapping paper cluttering your bedroom floor, be smart and recycle the paper! Save what you can for next year. Your shrewdness will save you money next holiday season and help save the environment!

You know the slew of Christmas cards that will filter in over the next couple of weeks? Many will be beautiful and festive so save them! Donate them to a teacher who might be able to do a classroom project. Use the backs to jot phone messages.

Children love Christmas presents and often the most discouraging aspect of their enthusiasm, as seen by parents, is the child's dismissive attitude towards the presents in exchange for the boxes in which they were wrapped. Instead of breaking the kid's heart by taking them away, decorate them with wrapping paper scraps, old Christmas cards, or construction paper and create a storage box for your essential Christmas necessities for next year! Yet another use for those Christmas cards and wrapping paper scraps!

The possibilities are endless! So as you're toasting in the New Year and bustling around the mall, beware of what you buy. Recycled is always better!



S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of Dec. 15-19

Sunday	"Last Supper"	4pm
	"Scrooged"	8pm
Monday	"Mission Impossible"	11am
	"Toy Story"	2pm
Tuesday	"Celtic Pride"	11am
	"Christmas Story"	2pm
Wednesday	"Last Dance"	11am
	"Phat Beach"	2pm
	"Mission Impossible"	8pm
Thursday	"1D4"	11am
	"Multiplicity"	2pm
	"Toy Story"	8pm

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge
Wednesday-Thursday evening movies are shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10

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Features

Six Degrees to the California Raisins

The Lens of the Beholder

by Ian Davis

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

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

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

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

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

In the spirit of the Holiday Season, I think perhaps I should review something that I liked. I has to happen at least once a semester.

I did see a movie recently (*Star Trek: First Contact*). I did like it (I'll give it three stars). However, that's not what I want to talk about. Rather than going on about time traveling robots and balding starship captains, I would like to expose you all to something a little differen:

Plasticine.

Everyone remembers the California Raisins. You know, those crazy little purple guys who would dance around singing "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." And don't try to deny the fact that you had one of their t-shirts. Whoever it was at Raisin headquarters that came up with that marketing gimmick sure hit pay dirt.

That was many years ago and most of us have let the concept of Claymation fade

from our memories.

It has now returned in the form of a British inventor named Wallace and his dog, Gromit.

Wallace and Gromit are the plasticine stars of three short films, all of which were nominated for Academy Awards and two of which actually won.

Their first short, *A Grand Day Out*, is about their adventure to the moon. Wallace decides to build a rocket so that the two of them can go to the moon and get some more cheese.

The second film, *The Wrong Trousers*, involves a pair of mechanical pants and a criminally twisted penguin, named "Feathers" McGraw.

Their third, and my favorite, is *A Close Shave*. It involves sheep rustling and high speed motorcycle chases. I really can't describe it any further without giving away the really good parts.

A Close Shave is also the first of the three films in which someone other than Wallace talks. Wallace is finally given a love interest, in the form of a mysterious woman who sells yarn.

Even though he doesn't speak, Gromit is by far the more intelligent of the pair. He's usually the one who has to save the day.

One of the major reasons that I fell in love with these films is that they are so well written. The first time that I saw *The Wrong Trousers*, I was in the student union building in Scotland. I had very little idea what was going on because there was no sound. All that I could figure out was that a small clay bowling pin shaped penguin was dressing up like a chicken and using a pair of robotic pants to steal a diamond.

Upon my eventual return to the States, I saw *The Wrong Trousers* on PBS (complete with sound) and absolutely loved it.

When my parents finally got *A Close Shave*, I sat down to watch it with no clue of what to expect. I would never have guessed what transpired.

The plot lines follow a totally absurd course that still remains logical. No one would argue with the fact that if a person were looking for a place to go on vacation and they were also out of cheese, they would naturally take a trip to the moon.

The animation is fantastic. Director and Creator Nick Park does some truly incredible things with his characters. Gromit displays a world of emotion without ever saying a word.

All three films are available on video cassette and if you can find them in your local video store, rent them instantly.

When you find yourself at a dull Christmas party this holiday season, here is a little game that will either get the party jumping or get you kicked out into the

snow. This is a good one for all those movie buffs who wish to become the life of the party.

The game is called Six Degrees to Kevin Bacon. Apparently it is becoming very popular throughout the nation.

The basic idea is that Kevin Bacon is the center of the film universe and any other actor or actress can be connected to him in six steps or under.

The game runs like this: One person comes up with the name of an actor and then everyone tries to figure out how that person is connected to Kevin Bacon. For Example: Paul Newman.

Paul Newman...

was in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* with Robert Redford...

who was in *Sneakers* with David Strathairn (he played the blind sound expert)...

who was in *The River Wild* with...

KEVIN BACON.

See, it's pretty easy. That is, it is easy if you've seen way too many movies.

Kevin Bacon has been in a whole bunch of movies with a whole bunch of big names. Some of the easiest movies to connect him



to are *JFK*, *Apollo 13*, and... well you can figure the rest out on your own.

Here are a few obscure names you might want to try. Sir Richard Attenborough, Kenneth Brannagh (both in one link), Dom DeLuise, and my favorite, Randall "Tex" Cobb.

If you find that Kevin Bacon is just too easy, you can try another variation. Try coming up with a short list of names and running links through them. This is a great game for long car rides or those nights when you and your friends find yourselves sitting around and staring at the wall.

The concept of the game springs from the theory of six degrees of separation, which says that everyone in the world is connected by no more than six steps. I do not know if the system works but I've seen some interesting links. For instance, I met my congressman, who met Reagan, who met the Pope. So I am connected to the Pope (sorry I can't get any favors for you.)

If this sounds familiar to you that's because there was a movie called *Six Degrees of Separation*. Even though the

Fresh Prince was in it, it wasn't bad. But I'm not going to get into that.

Over the last couple of weeks I have had people coming up to me telling me the true identity of the actress that I thought was Nicole Kidman.

The movie that I thought was called *Desperation* was actually called *The Vanishing* and the part of the girlfriend was played by none other than Sandra Bullock. So thank you to all those who filled me in.

I would give you a holiday movie release rundown, but deadlines prohibit it. However, I would like to give a few personal recommendations. I have absolutely no idea why, but I really want to see *Beavis and Butthead Do America*. I guess they appeal to the 12-year-old in me who stills gets a kick out of toilet humor.

I also wish to recommend *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. This is not our illustrious SCC President; this is the founder of *Hustler Magazine*. The reason I'm recommending this jewel is that you just can't go wrong with Woody Harrelson playing a crusading pornographer. This one has to be a hit.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy holiday break. I'll be standing under the mistletoe, drinking eggnog and discussing the various and sundry cinematic accomplishments of Kevin Bacon.

See you next year. Remember, only 49 shopping days until *Star Wars!*

My Ratings:

Star Trek: First Contact

A Grand Day Out

The Wrong Trousers

A Close Shave



Features

Hardcore acts set to invade the PUB

Tomorrow, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m., the University Radio Club will be presenting their fall concert in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-purpose room.

The line up will consist of two Philadelphia acts, Vitality and Rottweiler, as well as two local groups, Crown Jester and Undoing.

Philly band Vitality is fronted by Lock Haven alumnus Matt Walsh. He joined up with Vitality when it was first started by guitarist Bob Jacobs. Jacobs decided to

form his own metal group after leaving his previous punk outfit. He met up with Walsh, who had played with a joke band called Metal Sniff, and decided that he had found the right voice to front his band.

The next to be added to the line-up was bassist Mike Lerro, who had just finished with the Philly hardcore group Callus. Once his hardcore improvisations were added to the mix, the three started working on a few original numbers.

Vitality eventually picked up former

Facecrime drummer Dan Mazurk. This addition gave them the ability to finally start doing shows. As the band played the Philly area, their popularity began to grow. They continued to write new songs and began searching in earnest for a lead guitarist.

An answer was eventually found in Eric Shields, who had also been a member of Facecrime. His lead style was added to the mix and completed the necessary sound.

Vitality aims for a heavy sound, reminiscent of classic metal acts while incorpo-

rating more modern styles. They have been described as, "cutting edge, well-structured, and extremely heavy."

The band is currently involved in a talent search that is being run by Philly station WHYY. Despite their lack of marketability, Vitality is enjoying some degree of success. They have advanced to the semi-final round, having already placed third in the previous round.

Also competing in the contest is Rottweiler. Rottweiler was started under the name Prawn by Ken Scheffel (drums), Joe Koffman (bass), and Jim Waryga (Vocals, Guitars). The band changed their name to Rottweiler and began a rather lengthy line-up shuffle. They hired on Steve Duban as a lead guitarist, lost Scheffel to the Navy, moved Koffman to drums, recruited new bassist Eric Capozzoli, fired Koffman when they had to cancel a show due to his late attendance, and hired Jay on to play the drums.

As the group prepared for the WHYY contest, they lost Duban, who had been skipping practices. Stu, a friend of Jay's was hired to fill in on bass and Capozzoli moved to guitar. In the brief time before the show the band managed to teach Stu enough of the songs to perform.

Rottweiler placed fourth in its competition and advanced to the semi-finals. They also kept Stu.

Rottweiler has one single out entitled "Kitty Porn". They have been playing the Philly area for around three years.

At stake in the contest are a record deal and a TV spot, as well as many other great prizes. Vitality will perform for its semi-final round on January 27th.

The Radio Club show is \$3 at the door. Prizes will be given away, including CD's, tapes, and posters.

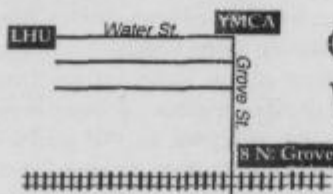
Information courtesy Vitality and Rottweiler.



Congratulations to Heather, Pat, and Mike. Have a wonderful Holiday and good luck in all of your future endeavors,

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Personal

Nice show, Dance Company. Great job, Julie! Oh Whahaaaaa!! PigPen

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Happy Holidays and have a Happy New Year!!! See you all next year!! Love, Kristen

Ann P. and Joy, Here's to a little Panda next semester! Pandas Rock! B.M.P.I.P.J.

To the new Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: John, Tom, Chad, Shawn, Junior. Congratulations on becoming brothers. Always remember you are second to none. Love, Your Sweetheart Kristen

D.J., Congratulations on graduating sweetie. Good luck with everything and anything that you do! G.O.W.M.!!! Love F&A, Kristen

Dear Denise, Good luck in the real world! I'll miss you! Sheri

To the boys, You have all listened to my crap all semester and for that I thank you! Miss me over break as I miss you! Mandy

414 W. Church, Hey ya'll have a great break! Lee

Dear Jol, Only one more semester to go - I hope we survive! Have a great winter vacation!!! Sheri

Becky, Jimmy Buffett is a god and I am heading home for some Barometer Soup! Sunday afternoon, that is! Have a good break! Lee

Congratulations to the new brothers of AXP: Mike, John, Joe, and Brian

Alisia & Steph, Thanks for everything! Get the phone would you? It's time for a frosty Mountain Dew! Lee

Jen and Mike - Have a great weekend!! Take advantage of it--for once I won't be interrupting! Have fun!! :)

Laura - We're all going to miss you. Good luck and all the best to you. You're so lucky to get out of here!! :)

The brothers of AXP wish everyone Happy Holidays!

Heather: Have a happy graduation and a wonderful life (no reference to the movie). Write me from Oregon and think of all of us when you walk that aisle! Mandy

To the History, Poli. Sci., and Econ. Dept., Have a great break without all of us! The Social Science Club!

Pat & Mike, Are you happy: you're outta here! Happy Graduation Guys! Good Luck in life with everything you do! Mandy

BACCHUS Crew, Thanks for all the support this semester gang! Here's to a great time next semester! Good luck on finals and Happy Holidays! Space Cadet

To my buds who stay up late and watch TV with me: I will miss you guys more than you know!! Please keep in touch with me or I will cut your hair and tickle you silly. Have a good break! I love you guys! Love, Mandy

Congratulations to the graduating brothers of AXP. We are behind you all the way.

To: AKΨ, Its been a great semester! Good Luck on Finals. Have a good Christmas Break!! -Pong

Katrina, This is the last Haven weekend we'll spend as roommates...Oh My! Good luck student teaching and thanks for all the

fun. Stay away from bull, he gets you into trouble. -Heather

T.M. - I'm really going to miss you. It was great working with you this semester. Keep in touch!! Good luck on your finals and have a great break!! February will be here soon. I can't wait! --T.M. 2

Andrea, Congratulations!! We'll miss you!! Good luck!! --Heather and Tree

To the girls, Have a great break! I will miss you all so much! I love you guys. Umm, I think James Dean wants to steal Lisa's Christmas lights and give them to Becky and Coffey =). Love, Mandy

Heather, Chris, and Maddy - I'm really looking forward to this weekend. Thanks for the invite!! -You know who!!

Mari, Good luck on the GRE and happy grad school searching. I hope your last semester is the best one ever. -Heather

Julia, Happy graduation! Good luck in Texas and good luck with Jose. -Heather

Jen, Good luck in Harrisburg next semester. I hope your May plans run smoothly. -Heather

To the *Eagle Eye* staff, The paper looked great this semester and everyone was a lot of fun to work with. Happy graduation to Mike and Patrick, good luck to Mandy as the new chief and to Ian: How rude! Have a fun Spring semester! -Heather

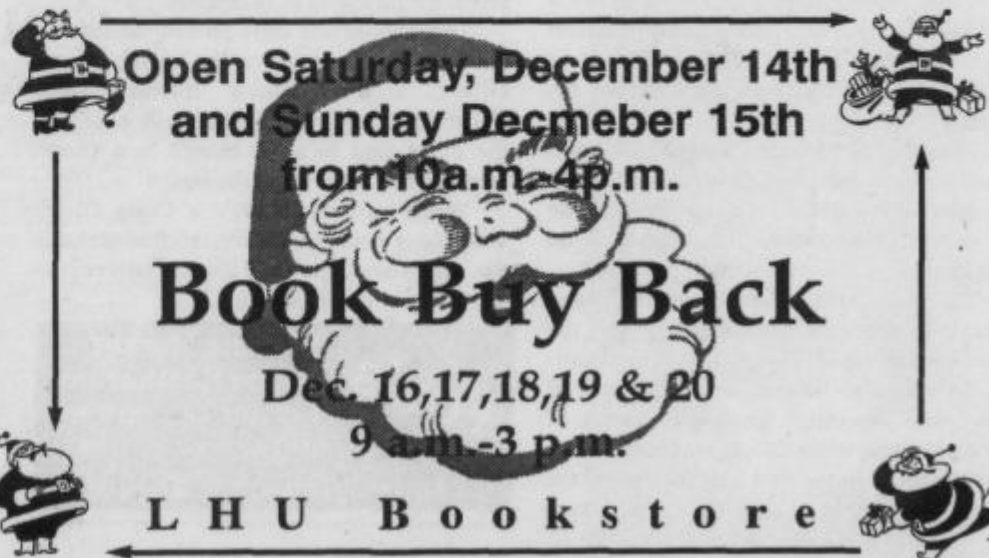
Katrina, We know the truth. Maybe TV caused the disillusionment. -Heather

Tree - I miss you already! I've had loads of fun and you've taught me lots. We will definitely stay in touch, especially since next semester we'll be able to hang out in grown-up establishments. :) Have a wonderful Christmas, and I'll see you in January. -Love, TM

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Sports

Bench stands up in victory Ladies on winning track

by Brian Ploskina

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The bench was the real hero in the Bald Eagles' 111-66 blowout of the Philadelphia College of Bible Crimson Eagle basketball team last Tuesday night. In fact, three of the four Bald Eagle double-digit scorers came from Head Coach Brad Bross' reserve of seat-mates.

Bald Eagle forward Shawn Moore lead the team scoring with 25 points in 24 minutes of off-the-bench play, hitting 11 of 13 from the field, and bringing down nine rebounds.

Following him was forward Nick Bielak with 18 points, four three-pointers, and six assists.

Cyprus-import Mario Koudjis turned in a career performance with 14 points on five for six shooting, four boards, and three steals in just 17 minutes of phenomenal post-up basketball but then fouled out with 3:32 left in the game.

Bross stated, "I was very happy for Mario." He added, "I think if he didn't foul out, he would have passed out."

Koudjis remarked, "When I have a chance to get on the court, I put my best effort into it."

Jason Mumpower also came off the bench to turn in game-highs in rebounds with 12, and assists with seven. Chad McKinney rounded off the double-digit scoring with 12.

Bross was elated about the way the bench players performed but was quick to calm the situation. "They played well tonight, but the proof of their abilities will come in tougher circumstances," he said.

He was critical of the starting crew however. "The bench played with more effort and enthusiasm than our first squad," Bross added.

It was raining three-pointers in the first half as Bielak, McKinney, and Michael Shue each hit three in a row. The Bald Eagles were 12 for 23 on the night for tri-factors.

That may be because Coach Bross saves a half hour of each practice for long distance shooting. Shue related it to the team's state of mind. "We came out relaxed," he remarked.

The game was never close and many fans who attended were heading for the gates by half time. Doug Oliver commented, "It's hard to be competitive when you play teams like this." The exciting parts of the night came when Oliver was called for a technical foul in the first half for hitting the backboard during a shot by the Crimson

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Eagles. The referees believed he was doing so to interrupt the shot.

Other exciting moments came early in the first half when Shue connected with Oliver on a beautiful pass under the net for a layup.

Mumpower made things interesting in the second half by absolutely taking over the paint. With 16:30 left in the contest, he went up for a layup, caught his own rebound, put it back up, caught his own rebound again, and finally, after asserting his dominance, put the ball in for two.

Moore highlighted the night with a breakaway slam dunk with 6:20 left.

With the win, the Bald Eagles are 3-7 overall. Despite the mediocre record, Shue pointed out, "Every year we start out a little slow."

Bross stated, "We expected to have a better record, but we're realistic to the circumstances that have caused that record."

Some of those circumstances could include an injury to Shue during their recent trip to the Gannon Tournament, suspensions to several players for violating team rules, and illnesses, like that which plagued James Burrell, keeping him out of Tuesday's game.

Moore was optimistic about the season. "We're starting to know everyone's abilities," he expounded, "we're starting to gel."

Next on the slab for LHU, their last contest before the break, will be Mansfield University tonight. MU is on top of the PSAC-East and will certainly be a tough challenge for the Bald Eagles. Moore stated, "It's gonna be our biggest test."

Even with finals looming, Bross is hopeful about tonight's away matchup. "We're on track and have a chance to solve all of our problems (tonight) in Mansfield."

Throughout this early part of the season, the most visible player on the team has been Oliver, a 6'5" junior forward from Philadelphia. He is aggressive when he's on the court, and he's the team's best cheerleader when he's riding the bench.

When told that there's a Doug Oliver who plays point guard for the Philadelphia Seventy Sixers, the Bald Eagles' Oliver stated, "I never heard of him."

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by Chris Gemberling

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Lady Eagles bumped their record to 4-5 as they continued their winning ways against the University of the District of Columbia, defeating them by a score of 81-58 on Tuesday night.

The Haven is riding a two-game winning streak after defeating California University of Pennsylvania in their second game of the Bloomsburg Tournament over the weekend.

They dropped another tough game against Bloomsburg in their first game. The score was 62-61 with 1:18 remaining in the second half. Coach Frank Scarfo commented, "We've lost five games because we are unable to handle pressure. It's our Achilles' Heel, because we make poor decisions."

Pressure once again cost the Lady Eagles a chance to beat Bloom, which resulted in a 79-69 loss. They were led in scoring by Becky Peter who scored 17, with Rachel Ebeling also tallying 12.

Lock Haven came back strong in the second game against California, winning by a score of 82-68, to chalk up their third win of the young season.

Missy Witters exploded for 20 to lead the charge. Witters was complimented by four other Lady Eagles scoring in double figures. Terri Johnson finished the game with 16 points and was also named to the All Tournament Team. Ebeling, Peter, and Meridith McKnight each contributed 11 points toward the winning cause.

With this impressive win firmly in the bag, the Lady Eagles came into the game against UDC with only one thing on their minds: a winning streak. This determina-

tion payed off. UDC effectively used pressure defense to attack Lock Haven in the opening minutes of the game.

"They started up 6-0 on us, and three weeks ago we'd have fallen flat on our faces," commented Coach Scarfo. This was not to be the case on this occasion as the Haven came back with six points of their own and, more importantly, the confidence to overcome the pressure.

"We showed good character out there," said Scarfo, as he commented on his teams handling of the pressure. The Haven took the lead at the 15:55 mark, 11-10, and never looked back.

Terri Johnson scored 16, as did Peter. Peter led the team with 10 rebounds to complete her double-double. Amy Nickles added 15 points to the winning cause. Witters chipped in 9, and Tanya Jones, along with Ebeling, put in 8. Ebeling also dished out 9 assists.

Coach Scarfo was pleased with the effort and progress of the Lady Eagles. "We have definitely been improving. Rachel is looking more for offense. Terri is a streak player, and she warmed up in the second half."

"We have always been deep at the post position, and our guards are starting to come around. We are dealing with hampering injuries as well as rebounding and pressure, which we are improving on," added Scarfo.

The Lady Eagles are also enjoying balanced scoring which they were not receiving earlier in the season. "This is two in a row for us now," commented Coach Scarfo. "We needed this win at home."

The Lady Eagles travel to Mansfield on Friday where they hope to continue their winning ways.

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Sports

Ladies place second at second at invitational

by Kelly O'Neill
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last weekend the Lady Eagles swim team traveled to Binghamton, N.Y. to compete in the Binghamton Invitational. The LHU Lady Eagles swam hard and placed second, proving they would not go under without a fight.

During Friday's competition in the 200-meter relay medley, LHU placed third, shaving two seconds off their previous time. "This just shows how much we are improving," stated Head Coach Tom Justice.

Stacey Lebo placed second in the 200-meter IM with a time of 2:24.79. Following right behind her was Katie Bonner, placing third with a time of 2:25.36. In the 100 meter breaststroke, LHU tore up the pool against competing teams, claiming second, third and fifth places.

Swimming in the 100-meter backstroke for the first time for LHU was Amber Schneider, who placed third with a time of 1:09.06. Carolyn Labola, swimming the 100-meter butterfly for the first time for the Haven, placed third with a time of 1:13.79.

During Saturday's competition, Missy Tandlmayer swam the 200-meter breast stroke with a PSAC qualifying time of 2:40.73.

In the 1650-meter freestyle, freshman Schneider set a school record with a time of 20:12.04, good enough to earn her second place honors. In the 200-meter freestyle, the team placed second with a time of 1:51.78. Capturing two first place spots was Bonner in the 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter medley relay, with a team score of 4:34.10.

The Lady Eagles' swim team will not have another meet until after the semester break. However, the team will be traveling to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. over the break to an open competition on Jan. 1. The meet will give the team an opportunity to swim against swimmers from around the country.

"We have been really sick and it has kept us from training hard. We are getting healthier and we plan to get in some good hard training over break. We will be training twice a day in Florida to build ourselves up to come back in February ready to win!" commented Justice.

Boxers assert dominance

by Chad Forry
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University's Boxing team, currently ranked third in the NCBA, won four of seven bouts at the Second Annual Mansfield University Collegiate Boxing Invitational last Saturday night before a welcoming crowd of approximately 500 fans at the Decker Gym.

The Haven's 1996 national champion, Jason Pletcher, at 165 pounds, scored an unanimous 3-0 decision over tough Mike Hensel, Mansfield, in the night's featured bout. Pletcher used a good left jab and superior boxing skills to win all three rounds over the aggressive Henel.

In one of the best bouts of the evening, the Bald Eagles' rapidly improving George Conklin earned a tough 2-1 decision over Penn State's Rick Albright. The smaller 5'7" Conklin, 191, used his quickness to slip past the husky 222 pound former Nittany Lion football player.

Giving up over 30 pounds, the more experienced Conklin won the first two rounds, but the burly Nittany Lion finished with an impressive third round.

LHU's freshman, Dave Fields, 125, won an easy 3-0 decision over Mansfield's Rob McGrath, after a slow start. The rangy Fields scored two eight-counts in both the last two rounds, to walk away with the win.

Veteran 156-pounder, Dwayne Hightower also won a unanimous decision over Mansfield's Brian Kelly, 3-0. Although Hightower seemed to tire in the third round, he had built up enough of a lead in the first two rounds to garner the decision.

The Haven's 1996 National 119 pound silver medalist, sophomore Eric Elmer, moved up two weight classes to box Mansfield graduate student Matt Schwenck,

132, in an exciting bout. Elmer effectively counter-punched the aggressive Mountaineer, but Schwenck kept the pressure on and earned a 2-1 split decision.

According to Bald Eagle coach, Dr. Ken Cox, "Elmer needs the best competition possible, even if it means moving up a weight class or two. Winning at this stage of the season is not an important factor, but getting the best competition possible is vital."

Two other Haven boxers suffered defeats on the 10-bout main card. Losing were Andy Smith, 147, and veteran Tony Penecale, 180. Smith was stopped in the second round by a physically stronger Greg Fielder of Penn State, while Penecale dropped a 3-0 decision to Ship's senior, Rick Dartone.

The bout was very close with the quicker Dartone scoring with the more effective punches.

Three Bald Eagles, Tony Ward, 132, Roland Kraus, 180, and Kris Dumont, 112, earned victories on the afternoon preliminary (novice) card. Kraus was most impressive in stopping (RSC) Mansfield's Ken Morales with a series of effective combinations in the third round.

Two Bald Eagles, Greg Baker, 139, and super heavyweight, Bob Surovec, suffered losses.

The Bald Eagle coaching staff consisting of veterans Cox, Ken Cooper and Mike Romanesky, were encouraged by the teams' progress this fall.

The team will break from training after Wednesday to concentrate on final exams and resume training again next semester in preparation for the annual "Boxerama" at SUNY-Westchester on Jan. 25, 1997.

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Grapplers shine through very tough weekend

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Last Friday night the Lock Haven University wrestling team traveled to Pottsville's Martz Hall to take on Army in the Take Down on Drugs Invitational.

Before the match, wrestlers from both teams paid visits to the local elementary schools to speak to the children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Lock Haven brought in a dual meet record of 3-0; they left 4-0. The Bald Eagles lost only two matches on its way to a 25-6 thumping of the Cadets.

Lock Haven jumped out to its usual 6-0 lead that it has gotten accustomed to with wins by Mike Kusick at 118 pounds, and Terry Showalter at 126. One

of the Haven's losses came at 134 when Chad Kime moved up a weight to take on Stein Edwards. Kime lost 5-1.

From 142 to 177, "murders row" ripped off five straight decisions. Sophomore Brent Conly started the tirade with an 8-5 win. Mike Rogers stayed undefeated with a 5-3 win over Brad Fenske, maybe the toughest competitor Army had to offer.

Team captain Brian Leitzel won by major decision with a 17-8 trouncing. Neil Barnes kept the winning going with a gutsy 3-2 win over Brian Chivers.

Barnes injured his elbow halfway through the first period, but still held on for the win. Mike Geurin iced the match for the Bald Eagles with a 11-5 win over David Wenberly.

At 190, Kevin Drew dropped a tough one, 7-3, at the hands of Pat Maginn. Maginn placed eighth at the recent Mat Town Tourney. Finishing off a long night of wrestling was Bill Bell at 275. Bell recorded a 6-4 decision to set the final score at 25-6.

The next night Lock Haven traveled to Hershey Park Arena to grapple the No. 1 ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

Head Coach Carl Poff was confident after Friday night's win. "All in all I am pretty happy with the results. We have made a lot of progress in the last two weeks, it def-

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initely shows because we wrestled a solid match."

Lock Haven lost 31-6, but the match was a lot closer than the final score shows.

Iowa got off to a quick 12-0 lead after decisions at 118 and 126 and a pin at 134.

The most exciting match of the afternoon came at 142 when Conly took on Kasey Gilliss of Iowa. Gilliss led throughout the match and took a 9-7 lead of an escape at the beginning of the third period. Conly would not give up, even though it seemed that he was the only one on the mat wrestling at times. The referee saw that too and awarded Conly two penalty points for Gilliss's staling, the last one coming at eight seconds in the match to tie it up at 9-9.

The 142 pound match then went into overtime with Conly shooting in for a quick takedown to end it and give Lock Haven their first points of the match.

Conly received a standing ovation for his victory, which pushed his season record to 8-1 and is starting to become a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Carl Poff and Team Lock Haven.

The 150 pound match was the bout everyone was waiting for.

Two-time national champion, Lincoln McIlravy, ranked No. 1 against LHU's All-American and three-time PSAC Champion Rogers, ranked No. 5.

McIlravy jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead after the first period and continued to amaze the crowd with his speed and take-down abilities. McIlravy compiled 12 takedowns in defeating Rogers 27-14 for a major decision and a 16-3 Iowa lead.

The 158 division saw another National Champion wrestler for Iowa, Joe Williams, against LHU's Leitzel. Leitzel who hung with Williams dropping a close 6-3 decision.

Lock Haven's only other team points came from Mike Geurin at 177. Geurin won a 10-6 decision to stay undefeated for the season at 9-0. Ironically, Geurin had the only win against Iowa two years ago when these two wrestling powerhouses faced Lock Haven, now 4-1 in the dual season. LHU is off until January 6 when they take on Duquesne University at Thomas Field House at 7 p.m.

Track season starts

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TRACK and FIELD

The Bald Eagle Men's and Women's track teams started the action last weekend, at the Bucknell indoor track meet, going head to head with some tough Division I competition.

Considering this was the first meet of the season after only three weeks of practice, the tracksters fared well among powerhouses such as the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, University of Maryland, and of course, Bucknell.

Lock Haven placed several athletes among the top five in their respective events.

The men were led by senior Kyle Waite in the shot put who finished fourth with a throw of 45'0".

In the running events, Senior Ben Steward finished an impressive seventh place in a field stacked with Division I runners, running a time of 9:10.8 for the 3000 meters.

Sophomore Aaron Freed also placed

seventh for the Bald Eagles in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58.41.

The final place winner for the men was in the jumping events. Freshman Damien Smith leaped to an eighth place finish in the triple jump with a bound of 42'1".

On the women's side, Junior Amy Parkes started the ball rolling in the 55 meter hurdles finishing fourth with a time of 8.45. Parkes also placed third in the high jump with a 5'4" jump. In her third event, the long jump, Parkes placed seventh with a leap of 17'1".

Joining Parkes in the high jump was Freshman Betsy Moore placing fifth overall, also with height of 5'4".

Amy Yarger was the final place winner in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:23 earning her fifth place overall.

The Haven tracksters will be idle during the semester break. Competition will continue on Jan. 25 at the Kutztown Invitational.

Two athletes honored in region

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VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team closed out what has been a spectacular season on Nov. 22 in a five-set thriller with conference rival Edinboro University in the Atlantic Regional Tournament. The Ladies lost the match 3-2 (12-15, 6-15, 16-14, 15-8, 13-15), despite an incredible performance by Sarah Curtis who had 25 kills and 20 digs.

It was the first five-set loss the Ladies suffered all season. Until that match, LHU was undefeated when the game went to its final set.

The Lady Eagles had the lead in the final set 8-2, but the teams switch sides of the net when the first team reaches eight points. Lock Haven lost the momentum during the switch, and Edinboro used the break to collect themselves.

LHU Head Coach Tom Justice blames the turn around on unforced errors. "We did not pass as well as we were capable of," he stated.

Edinboro went on to beat West Virginia Wesleyan University in the regional final, but they lost to Central Missouri State in the first round of the NCAA finals.

Coach Justice had nothing but high accolades for his squad. A team that finished the

season with a share of the PSAC-West title, and then went on to win the PSAC championship. Their road continued to the second seed in the Atlantic Regionals where they finally lost to Edinboro.

"This team has blazed a trail that will demonstrate to future LHU teams that this is a very real and achievable goal," Justice expounded. He added, "We're going to be even better next year."

The Lady Eagles' accomplishments have stretched to individual efforts as well. Freshman Sarah Curtis and Senior Tara Newcomer were both named to the All-Atlantic Region First Team. This honor is only bestowed to six players throughout the entire region which hosts over 50 division II schools.

"I was surprised," Curtis pointed out. She added, "The awards will take care of themselves, but I was really proud of our team."

Newcomer was elated about the recognition. "It was a nice thing to top off the season," she stated, "I think this team will win regionals next season."

