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Sigma Pi fraternity officially rechartered

by Ian Davis

Eagle Eye Features Editor

On Nov. 23, 1996, the Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity was officially rechartered by their National Council. Sigma Pi is now a fully fledged social fraternity with voting privileges in the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

In a formal ceremony held by Sigma Pi Grand Council, the brotherhood was presented with their new charter and the brothers were formally inducted into the organization.

The new charter was presented again later that night at the Sigma Pi Winter Formal at the Williamsport Sheraton. President Brian Hagenbuch accepted the charter from Sigma Pi Grand Sage Dr. Jack Fields after a formal dinner and several speeches.

No members of the University administration were able to attend, however, Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student

affairs, sent a formal letter of recognition.

Speeches were made by Dr. Fields and Dr. Clay Kleckly, Sigma Pi's faculty advisor.

Dr. Kleckly congratulated the brotherhood and spoke of his pride in their achievement, saying that lesser groups would not have hung together through all of the rough times.

Sigma Pi lost its charter in 1988. The remaining brothers reformed as a club using Beta Omega, the original chapter letters, as a name.

The club spent the next seven years going through various attempts to regain status and were finally recolonized by the Sigma Pi national fraternity on Feb. 14, 1995.

According to University regulations, a group that wishes to become a recognized fraternity must fill many requirements. Chapter President Brian Hagenbuch described the process that the colony had to go through.



The brothers of fraternity Sigma Pi officially received their new charter at their Winter Formal held last week at the Williamsport Sheraton.

(Photo courtesy of Sigma Pi)



Sigma Pi president, Brian Hagenbuch, was officially presented with the fraternity's charter last week at the organization's winter formal. The new charter was presented by Sigma Pi Grand Sage Dr. Jack Fields after a formal dinner and several speeches. After being presented with the new charter, the brothers were formally inducted into the organization.

(photo courtesy of Sigma Pi)

Petitioning organizations must perform four separate service projects, raise \$1000 for their national philanthropy, gain recognition from the Interfraternity Council and the Vice President of Student Affairs, follow all IFC and Student Cooperative Council (SCC) guidelines, and submit a list of short term and long range goals.

The colony must also set up an organizational plan which includes a hazing-free new member education program, a system of paying dues, a system for recruiting and electing new members, and a financial accounting system.

They must also hold weekly chapter meetings, and hold bi-weekly meetings with administration and advisors.

According to the student handbook, an interested colony must have 25 members at the time of colonization and 30 members by the time chapterization comes through. Rather than meeting these numbers, Sigma Pi was required to meet the male Greek numbers.

Hagenbuch called the experience of regaining the charter an "electric thrill." He said that after all this time the colony finally decided to go for it.

Hagenbuch reminded the brotherhood that they should never set their goals too low, but they should also never set them too high. He called the recharterization one of his greatest achievements.

Happy Hannukkah!



-from the Eagle Eye staff

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News

Ex-gang member speaks about his experiences

by Dan Yoxtheimer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

David Crane, a former gang member, spoke to students and faculty in the Hall of Flags auditorium last week about his experiences in gangs and about the time that he has spent in prison. Born and raised in Oakland, Ca., Crane also lived in Los Angeles and currently resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

The first time he was arrested, Crane was only 11 years old. When he was 12, he became a member of the Crypts, a gang that originated in Los Angeles. As a youth, he was in and out of juvenile detention centers for gang related crimes due to his involvement with the Crypts.

"Being in a gang there are certain things

you have to do. You have to prove yourself," he said.

Crane's first experience serving time was at the age of 18. His offense was armed robbery. He was sentenced to four years in the county jail and was released after serving only 17 months.

Following his release Crane committed another robbery and was sentenced to another year in prison. After completing his second sentence, He was released. His next arrest was bank robbery.

Upon release, he was influenced by his fellow gang members. His next arrest was for bank robbery. According to Crane, his gang would go in to banks and take all of the money that they wanted.

As they were committing the robberies, they did not care who became involved or got hurt. He emphasized, "It didn't matter who got hurt, as long as it wasn't one of us."

After robbing over 15 banks, Crane and his brother, who was also a member of the Crypts, were apprehended after their license plate number was taken down by someone who thought that the vehicle appeared suspicious and reported it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The gang members were in fact planning on robbing the bank that day, decided not to, and robbed the bank the next day.

Crane was arrested as a suspect in the robbery. He was held for six months and then released after no one identified him in the line up.

Following his release, he teamed up with three women and began to rob banks with the three of them working as a team. Together they committed 13 bank robberies. When finally caught, Crane was sentenced to 25 years in prison. After serving a short period of his sentence in a California prison, he was transferred to Lewisburg State Penitentiary in 1984.

According to Crane, he encountered people from all over the world while serving time in Lewisburg. Everyone, however

remained very segregated from one another. "One person may be black and one person may be white and they may be friends. But when you go into that environment you put that friendship aside," said Crane. While serving his various jail terms, he never felt safe.

Following his speech, Crane answered questions from students and faculty who were present at the event. He openly shared his emotions about his experiences as a gang member and about his time in prison.

He also stated that he has completely turned his life around. His family has been very supportive of him and his behavior changes.

Several people present at the event commented that it was fascinating and inspiring to hear someone tell their story and explain their experiences. They recognized Crane's desire to influence the decisions of youth today.

The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

Police Beat

Theft -- Dec. 5: A University plaque is missing from the main entrance to the Clearfield Campus. This matter is currently under investigation.

Theft -- Dec. 4: A bookbag was taken from the Infirmary while the student was in with the doctor. The bag was worth \$45. The items stolen included a Freshman Seminar book valued at \$21 and a notebook worth \$.45. This is under investigation.

Theft -- Dec. 2: A staff member on campus reported on Oct. 26 that a leather jacket, valued at between \$175 and \$250 was taken from the car during the Edinboro football game. There is a suspect in this case and the jacket has been recovered. This case is pending for further investigation.

Minor Intoxication -- Nov. 26: Lock Haven City Police requested that Law Enforcement meet them at a residence hall. They had cited two students for minor drinking.

Disorderly Conduct -- Nov. 25: There was a food fight in Bentley Dining Hall. Two females were involved in the matter, whom left the area before officers responded. This is currently under investigation.

Trespassing -- Nov. 25: Three non-students were caught for trespassing. They were warned before about riding their bikes on campus. Two of the three were arrested for a trespassing violation.

Disorderly Conduct -- Nov. 25: A student was urinating in the street and was cited by Lock Haven City Police.

Theft -- Nov. 21: There were items stolen from a locker in the Zimmerli Building. The items were a jacket, gloves and a student ID and meal card. This matter is currently under investigation.

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Opinion/Editorial

From cap and gown to finals

In eight days, less than two weeks, December graduation will take place for all of us who are finished our years here at the Haven and ready to leave the campus and face the real world that we have been hearing about and in some cases fearing since early childhood.

I will be among those participating in commencement next weekend and I have various feelings about the upcoming event. I am excited, anxious to begin a career, happy to have accomplished things during my college career, and appalled at the fact that after I do participate in graduation I must remain here to take final exams.

I have nothing against finals, for in some cases they can make or break one's grade in a class. I do however have some-

thing against taking final exams once graduation is over. Who on earth wants to be tested for a grade in a class that they need to graduate, after they already participated in the graduation itself? Certainly not I.

I have heard other people grumble and complain about this and I am sure that there are also people who could care less. I however do care and this whole idea of taking finals after graduation upsets me.

My parents will be driving here on graduation day to attend the ceremony, a four-hour drive from their home, only to turn around at the end of the day for a four-hour drive back and then do it all over again later that week to come and get me after finals!

Whatever the reason being that finals follow graduation, maybe some arrangements could be made for graduating seniors to take finals prior to graduation so that we can graduate and then leave, not graduate and then be tested in the subjects we need to pass in order to graduate anyway.

I think taking finals after participating in a graduation ceremony is absurd and this schedule should be reevaluated. The last thing I want to do after sporting a cap and gown is stress over finals; they should be all over with before donning a cap and gown in the first place.

Heather Lee Longo
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief



It is celebrating "people time"

Those of you who read me regularly may have noticed that I took a much needed break from the column to rest, rejuvenate and remedy my writer's block. Here I am.

Finals time is here again and if getting all of those papers in on time and bartering with Higher powers ("If I pass this class, next semester I will study five hours a day, never cut, stay in on Friday nights to write papers, etc.") is not stressful enough, we have to get ready for the holidays.

It is time to get into a studying and shopping frenzy. It is time for frantic energy to course as naturally through our veins as the blood that belongs there, (natural adrenaline induced by circumstantial pressure, of course).

Now, I am not about to go into a spiel about too much to do for school in too little time, the gross commercialization of this holiday, or how we can all learn a lesson or two from watching the "Charlie Brown Christmas" special. But of course, I do have something to say.

We may all be causing severe damage to our scalps by pulling out hair as we prepare for exams. We may all have a knot of stress the size of a volleyball trapped in the back of our necks. Some of us may even choose not to rejoice in holy reasons for celebrating these holidays. But we are all capable of being grateful for what we do have that is good -- especially the people we love, around us. At the risk of sounding sappy, it is a pity how quickly we do not take the time to realize how lucky we are.

The reason? The holidays, when all the crumpled paper has long since been discarded, the eggnog slurped, the last dreidel spun, and the Yale log burned to ashes, are still about one thing and one thing only:

The people we hold dear (in whatever sense we choose to hold them, be it physically, emotionally, spiritually or all of them).

This is a time of extra gratitude for those who laugh themselves silly with us, those who offer proverbial shoulders before we even realize we need them, those who keep track of the paths we are taking. Everything we do from Thanksgiving until New Year's, regardless of how much we grumble, is for "our people." This is really "people time."

Last weekend I had a chance to reminisce with a group of friends that I have not

unexpected in the night as he slept. Just like that.

None of you know my friend. I do not tell this story to depress you, or to keep you awake at night. Nor do I tell it to you to cause you to desperately scramble around these next three weeks plotting reconnection with all of those from whom you have been estranged. Remember this story of my friend, a real person like you, as you enter into this mad season of test-taking and bargain-hunting, a time of celebrating "your people." Remember it when you are chugging down that coffee hoping that it will be enough to stimulate your exhausted brain to memorize all those formulas you are using yourself for putting off memorizing. Remember it when you have to grin and nod like a satisfied idiot to a relative who has given you a matching set of pajamas and a robe with little pineapples all over them.

When you are opening that Mastercard bill on January second, while you are still licking your wounds from having too much champagne, if you bother to think of my friend, the person, in this time of celebrating "your people," you will inevitably also think differently as each of the above mentioned moments is passing you by. I know my friend will think differently forever.

So, when you extend your arms to "one of your people" during this time of people, as you hold them close, remember it, because who knows if you will ever have another chance to "celebrate" them or not. And if the spirit of this people season moves you -- hold them even closer.

(The opinions expressed here are those of the writer. Comments can be addressed to Noelle Daidone at ndaidone@falcon.lhup.edu).

Consider

This...

by:
Noelle Daidone

seen for some time. We talked (a lot). We laughed (even more). We remembered (everything). We even toasted the idea that although our lives are all hectic and our physical beings usually scattered, for the moment at hand, we were all there and we were all okay.

That night, I even teased one of them because I could not remember when I had ever seen her so happy. She was glowing. New job (security). New boyfriend (love). New closeness with her immediate family (security and love). It was the shine of contentment. Six months ago, things were far from this bliss. But things change. Just like that.

Twenty-four hours later, I received the devastating news that my friend's healthy, considerably young father died totally

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Features

Many activities keep Newman Center participants busy

by Jennifer Bowes

Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Newman Community is an organization on campus in which students may get involved to participate in activities, have fun, and learn a little about themselves and others.

A campus ministry program sponsored by the Catholic church, students of any denomination or faith are welcome at the Newman Center, located on West Main Street a few blocks from campus, according to Theresa Miller, the Catholic campus minister.

"Anytime we get together, we have fun," Miller said. The number of events that students can take part in is numerous.

Each Wednesday evening, a dinner is held at the Newman Center. According to Miller, this may be the easiest way a student interested in getting involved can begin to participate. She said that new people attend all the time, and they usually come down to the Newman Center with other people.

Another weekly event on Thursday evenings is a Faith Sharing Group, sponsored by the Catholic church.

Weekend service projects are a common activity for those involved in the Newman Center. Activities for the holidays will include Christmas caroling downtown, cookie baking, and helping out with one church's holiday Hollymart. Games and movies are social activities sometimes

planned on the weekends, and the Newman Center is open on the weekends for students to watch TV, play the piano, or catch up on some studying.

As a service project in the spring, the group often lends a hand at the Lenten Fish Fry at the Immaculate Conception Church, and a choir travels to the two Catholic parishes in the city once a semester.

The group also participates in many joint activities with the combined campus ministry. According to Miller, this semester's activities included an indoor arts festival in September, volleyball, bowling and skiing, clowning in the Homecoming parade, and Faith Alive.

The Newman Community has been involved in several retreats this semester, including youth group retreats and retreats meant to prepare students for Confirmation. At these retreats, University students often share the struggles they may have encountered while in high school and ideas about their faith with the students, according to Miller.

Other retreats include working with the handicapped, homeless shelters, small children in the inner city and the elderly. A state retreat held every fall helps to give students an idea of what kinds of peace, mission, and religious work exists after college, according to Miller.

The Newman Center will hold a "come and get to know us" retreat shortly after the spring semester begins.

Miller said that part of her vision with the Newman Center is for participants to become more comfortable with themselves and with their faith. She also noted that discussions can lead to students having a better awareness of different sides of an issue not readily available in the press.

Speakers are frequently hosted by the Newman Center. Talking about mission work done in a nation, one speaker surprised a group of students with frank photos. Miller noted that seeing these photos for them was different than seeing commercials on TV dealing with persons in under-

developed nations.

About 50 students are currently semi-to-very active in the group, according to Miller. Other students attend the Catholic Mass on Sundays. Campus ministry bulletins are located at the front desk of each residence hall to make students aware of all events for the week.

Other events that the Newman Center has hosted during the fall semester include Octoberfest -- an event with fall activities for children of faculty and staff -- and an open house for the faculty and staff.



Students involved in the Newman Community last fall are shown enjoying songs at a Christmas gathering in 1995. (photo provided by Theresa Miller)

Activities slated to promote thought on AIDS

by Louise Phetteplace

Protestant Campus Ministry

Special to the Eagle Eye

Did you wear a red ribbon this week? You may have seen red ribbons in your hall. Sunday, Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day, and the rest of the week was deemed HIV/AIDS Awareness Week by Protestant Campus Ministry.

The wearing of red ribbons is meant to show support towards the prevention of and a cure for AIDS. The red color symbolizes the common blood we all share as human beings, and the loop and crossing over symbolizes our connections with one another.

Protestant Campus Ministry encourages students to educate themselves, get the facts

and stay open to compassion for the horrible fate of an HIV/AIDS victim.

A lesson in compassion and caring is the point of a liturgical ceremony to be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. Pastor William See, a socially active Lutheran pastor, will lead the ceremony. The service will include a symbolic breaking of the breads ceremony which represents the uniqueness of AIDS as a disease and how it affects our global family.

Anyone who would like to join in and pray for the remembrance of AIDS victims of all kinds -- friends, family and countless children -- is welcome to attend a candlelight vigil on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in Bentley Dining Hall. Candles will be lit at the Bentley terrace after dinner and the march will proceed to Russell lawn.

This march should help bring more awareness to the campus and to the Lock Haven community. Candles will be provided; all that is needed to attend is a caring heart. Support a friend you know who has had a loved one die as a result of this unique epidemic. In an issue in which there are so many feelings connected, let's try to focus on the one issue of love and compassion.

GREEK CORNER

ΣΠ helps softball league

On Nov. 15, the brothers of Sigma Pi helped a local softball league prepare its field for the winter. This service was provided voluntarily by the brothers of Sigma Pi.

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Features

Kwanzaa International Events

Tomorrow

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Educational Displays describing various cultural holiday themes. PUB Meeting Room #2

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Santa in the PUB. Photographs can be taken.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vendors selling all kinds of holiday goodies in the PUB. There will be music throughout the day.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Variety show where students & faculty will show their talents in Sloan Auditorium.

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Dinner in the PUB Multi-purpose Room including Hispanic, Asian, African American and other traditional American cuisine. Tickets are free, but seating is limited. Call ahead for reservations. The essay contest winner will read their essay.

8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Evening Show. *Women of the Calabash* will be performing in Price Auditorium.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served all day in the PUB.

For more information or ticket requests, please contact the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity at x2154

Multicultural holiday cheer...

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Women of the Calabash will be performing in Price Performance Center as part of the Kwanzaa International Celebration.

Women of the Calabash revives rich, rhythmic heritage, stemming from the heart of African

m u s i c . Combining traditional instruments and music forms with contemporary influences, Women

of the Calabash performs music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America, exploding the air with harmonious percussive beauty.

This company of three women uses a variety of instruments made from natural materials such as Calabash, bamboo and wood augmented by lyrically harmonic vocals to enchant and delight audiences of all ages.

They have performed on National radio and television and have ignited audiences at colleges, museums, clubs, and concert halls throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. Their free-flowing performance is interwoven with informal dialogue which highlights the history and indigenous playing techniques of the various instruments used.

Madeleine Yadodele Nelson, composer, arranger, vocalist, percussionist, teacher and instrument maker; Marsha Perry Starkes, vocalist, percussionist and teacher; and Mayra Casales, vocalist and percussionist; comprise Women of the Calabash.

The calabash is a fruit, related to the squash family commonly called gourd. When dried and hollowed, it becomes a resonant chamber from which many instruments can be made. Many of the instruments used by Women of Calabash are hand crafted by Nelson, the founder and artistic director of the group.

Women of the Calabash works from the view of music as a continuum, moving across boundaries of styles and give unity and context to the African American experience.

Although Kwanzaa is traditionally an African American Celebration, the organizers of this year's celebration are attempting to incorporate a variety of cultures and holiday experiences. The principles of Kwanzaa -- unity, self-determination, collective work of responsibility, cooperative economic, purpose, creativity, and faith, will be this year's central theme.

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CLEARFIELD CORNER

Clearfield's elves are working tomorrow...

This year's Christmas Ornament Workshop will be held tomorrow at the University's Clearfield Campus. Co-chairpersons Margaret Ann and Ed Hand, Jaimy and Bill Buck, Mary Helen Hipsand Robert Warner, of the Returning Adult Student Support Group (RASCALS) planned this year's event.

As usual, the Clearfield Campus Activities Board (CCAB) will provide a treat for Santa's gift bags, and RASCALS will operate the workshop, providing all youngsters who attend the chance to make two or three ornaments. One will be for the community Christmas tree, and the others will be for their own gift giving.

This workshop is co-sponsored by the CCAB, the RASCALS and the Downtown Clearfield Lighting Committee.

This will be the fifth year that the CCAB and RASCALS have been involved in this community project. Each year the project has expanded, and it now provides a half day of entertainment for over 125 children.

The projects this year include birdseed ornaments, reindeer candy canes and gift



Pictured are an elf and Santa Claus entertaining children at the 1995 Clearfield Campus Christmas Ornament Workshop.

(photo provided by Mary Helen Hips) bags of bath salts, all of which will be handmade by the children, with the help of the Clearfield Campus Committee.

Afterward, Santa's Elves (the CCAB officers, including Pam Morris, Michelle Donnan, and Angela Shaffner) will ride in the parade to celebrate "Santa Claus Coming to Town," throwing candy along the route and then helping to distribute the gift bags at the Lower Witmer Park Pavilion.

Students display art in Sloan

The University Student Art Show opened on Monday in the Sloan Gallery.

The show features the work of students who created their projects either in an art class or on their own time. In order to get their work in the exhibition, students had to submit their creations to a committee consisting of faculty from the University Art Department and two student officers from the University Art Club. The selections were then judged on quality; the student's effort to make the art; and how the piece communicates human experience. The exhibit includes paintings, sculptures, mosaics and ceramics.

The showcase will run until Dec. 16 and is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Dr. Mohinder Gill at x2151

Enjoy your last week of classes! And remember, only nine more days until finals!



LOOK OUT!

(for the culturally motivated)

"Holiday at the Haven" dance Tonight, 9 p.m. to midnight

A holiday Club Haven will be held in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room.

Besides music and dancing, the dance will feature food and pictures with special guest Santa. In addition, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will accept donations for Toys For Tots at the dance.

Music to celebrate holiday season Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m.

The University's music department will present a holiday music concert, featuring the University Chorus. Slated for Price Performance Center, the concert will be conducted by Kathleen Osborn, instructor of music.

The first part of the concert will feature Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Selected pieces from the oratorio will feature the University's Men's Ensemble, the University Cantoria, soloists, small ensembles, and the full chorus.

During the second half of the concert, traditional carols and holiday songs will be showcased. The selected songs include "Deck the Halls," "Il est ne le divin Enfant," "Coventry Carol," and other selected French and English carols. Several of these songs will feature student instrumentalists.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please call x2132.

Students to present gym show Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

The University's department of health and physical education will present a gymnastics show in Gym #1 of Zimmerli Gymnasium.

A variety of routines will be performed on six pieces of apparatus. Participation in the event is required of those enrolled in the Teaching Tumbling and Gymnastics class, instructed by Catherine Traister.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call x2099.

Percussion ensemble to bring an evening of beat to LHU Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

The University's percussion ensemble, under the direction of Jack Schmidt, instructor of music, will perform in Price Performance Center.

Jazz/Rock Ensemble to perform Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Price Performance Center will host the University's Jazz/Rock Ensemble Concert, to be conducted by Dr. Glenn Hosterman, chair of the music department.

Classifieds

Announcements

Spring Break '97 Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Key West, South Padre, Margarita, Panama City, Daytona! Free "Meals & Drinks" package for deposits received by Dec. 20! Group discounts for 8 or more! Tropical Tours Inc. at 1-800-931-8687.

Recycled Minds for Trashy People every Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on WLHU's 90.3 FM Win FREE CDs!

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will be holding a Rush Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room! If you have a 3.0 QPA and between 12 and 96 credits, why not come check us out?

Free legal advice will be available to all students every Wednesday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room 3. You may schedule an appointment by signing up for one of the time slots in the SCC offices located in the upper level of the PUB. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Larry Flint at x2190, Pat Pierre or Kelly Yeagle at x2458.

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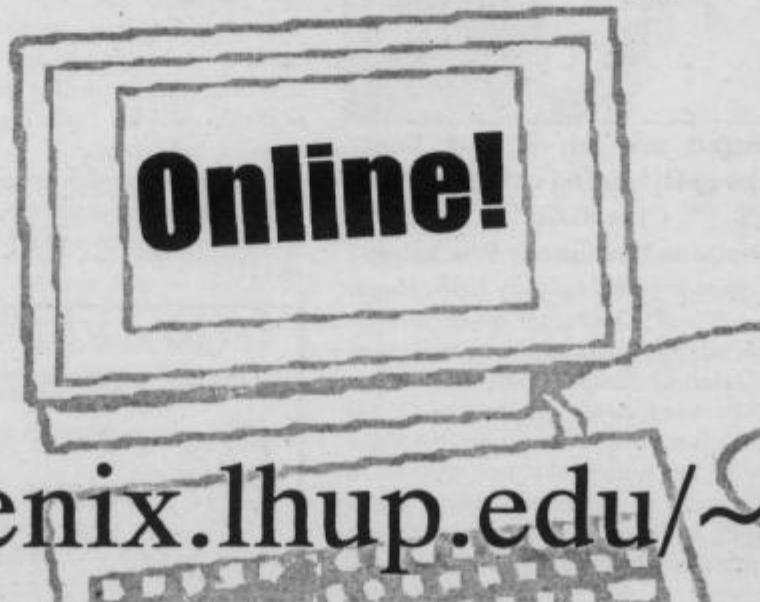
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Bald Eagles strut their stuff...

Feathers fly in New York fights

by Chad Forry
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Eric Elmer, the University's 1996, 119-lb. National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) silver medalist, scored an impressive 3-0 decision over the University of California-Berkley's Sanjay Shah last Monday in the prestigious New York Athletic Club Collegiate Invitational.

The boxing invitational was held in the NYAC's main gym before a standing-room-only crowd of over 700. The formal coat and tie crowd paid \$62 per ticket, which included a recognition dinner, for the 11-bout card held at the exclusive Manhattan Athletic Club.

Elmer, a sophomore, used excellent counter-punching skills to outpoint Shah in an exciting bout. Shah was last year's Far Western Regional champion. This was Elmer's second straight victory in the event.

However, two Bald Eagle boxers did suffer defeat. In the evening featured bout, the Haven's Jason Pletcher, the reigning NCBA 165-pound champ was stopped in the third round by three-time national 156-pound, NCBA champ, U. S. Naval Academy's Todd Alexander.

After a good first round by Pletcher, who used an effective left and boxing from the outside, Alexander caught the Bald Eagle team captain against the ropes late in the second round with a series of combinations including powerful left hooks and right crosses.

Referee Tony Wolfe stopped the bout at 0:28 of the third round, which met the approval of head coach Dr. Ken Cox. Pletcher was also stopped by Alexander last February in the annual LHU Invitational.

Alexander is expected to move up to 165 pounds, while Pletcher is expected to drop to

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147 or 156 for the '97 regional and national tournaments.

Pletcher, whose career record is now 11-5 said that he would like to box Alexander a third time, preferably again at Lock Haven in February or at the PSU Invitational. "You can only improve by boxing the best," concluded Pletcher.

The Haven's third open division boxer, junior Tony Penecale, 190, suffered a close 3-0 decision (59-58; 58-57; 58-57) to Shippensburg's Phil Smalls. Although Penecale knocked the veteran Red Raider down with a solid left hook in the second round and scored two standing eight-counts in both the first and third rounds, the judges felt Smalls effective left jabs were enough for him to garner the narrow victory. The shorter Penecale had defeated Smalls in a split (2-1) decision last February in Lock Haven.

In post-bout interviews, coaches Dr. Ken Cox and Ken Cooper expressed satisfaction with the three Bald Eagles' performances in the Big Apple. "They gave 100 percent and that's all we can expect," stated Cox.

The Saturday prior to Thanksgiving vacation, a mix of six novice and open division Bald Eagle boxers journeyed to the University of Buffalo to compete in their Collegiate Invitational before a packed crowd in Alumni Hall.

Outstanding freshman prospect, Dave Fields, 125, won a unanimous 5-0 decision over Buffalo's Idu Matorah. Also teammate and freshman, Andy Smith, 147, scored his first collegiate victory with a 5-0 decision over UB's David Billows.

LHU's two open division boxers lost close bouts. Sophomore George Conklin, 190, lost a tough 3-2 split decision to UB's Edwardo James in an action-packed contest, and Dwayne Hightower, 156, lost via RSC-2 to UB's tough Pernell Wilson.

Two Haven sub-novice boxers, Greg Baker, 139, and Chris Celia, heavyweight, both suffered defeats also. Baker gave a "gutsy" performance losing a 4-1 decision to UB's Austin Primis in one of the night's most exciting bouts.

Tomorrow 12 of the 21-member Bald Eagle boxing club will travel to Mansfield University to compete in the Second Annual Mansfield Collegiate Invitational.

The Bald Eagles' Jason Pletcher, 156, will box Mansfield's Mike Hensel in the featured bout. The eight-bout preliminary card, consisting of sub-novice and novice bouts will begin at 2 p.m., with the 10-bout main card (open division) commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The following day, Sunday, the University's long-time coach, Dr. Cox, and his family will travel to White Plains, N.Y., to accept the prestigious "Rocky Marciano Award" from the American Association for the Improvement of Boxing, Inc., (AAIB) at the Boxerama XVI Champions Luncheon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel.

Cox is being recognized for his untiring efforts, leadership and dedication in promoting amateur boxing both in the USA and abroad. "Dr. Cox is a nationally recognized role model for the entire boxing fraternity," announced Stephen Acunto, Jr., President of the AAIB.

Who's on deck?

Wrestling: Away at the U.S. Military Academy at Pottsville Martz Hall in the Take Down Drugs Invitational tonight and away at the University of Iowa at Hershey Arena tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Swimming: Away at S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton today and tomorrow.

Indoor Track: Away at Bucknell University tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Men's Hoops: Away at East Stroudsburg University, 8 p.m.

Women's Hoops: Away at the Bloomsburg University tournament tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Home is sweet in Mat Town Tourney

by Kevin Ransom

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Thirteen teams gathered at Thomas Field House to enter the annual Mat Town Tournament this past weekend.

Teams included Penn State, Rider University, University of Pittsburgh, North Carolina State University, University of Oregon, Lehigh University, University of Nebraska, Syracuse University, Army, Columbia University, Old Dominion University, Slippery Rock University, and host Lock Haven University.

Four of the 13 teams were nationally ranked: PSU, #5; Nebraska, #13; Pitt, #17; and LHU, #8. Eighteen individual wrestlers at the tournament have also received early season recognition.

Lock Haven finished third overall, just a half point in front of Pitt with 100.5 points. Penn State, the favorite coming into the

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tourney, ran away from the competition with 170.5 points, followed by Rider, who surprised everyone with 133 total points. The coveted outstanding wrestler award was presented to Penn State's heavyweight, Kerry McCoy, who defeated the 1996 national champion.

Lock Haven placed eight of its 20 wrestlers. Taking top honors were Mike Rogers at 150 pounds and Mike Geurin at 177. "I am, of course, proud of the way Rogers and Geurin wrestled. They are still both yet to be beaten, and they are going to be tough," commented Coach Poff. "I can't say enough about Brent [Conley], the fourth seed who made the finals. That was impressive; he is full of heart," added Poff.

Conley saw his first collegiate action last week at the Cornell Duels, where he went 3-0. Conley placed second at Mat Town, losing in overtime in the finals to the 12th ranked wrestler in the nation.

Other place winners for the Bald Eagles were team captain Brian Leitzel who placed third, heavyweight Ricky Krieger who finished fifth, freshman Dave Emili who took sixth place honors, Terry Showalter who finished seventh, and last year's champion Neil Barnes who wrestled to an eighth place finish.

Coach Poff had mixed feelings about the tournament. "I don't put much weight into this tournament. I use it more to break in the younger wrestlers. I am overall pleased with what I saw today. I figured we would finish anywhere between second and fourth. We got a lot of wrestling in today. The guys now know what they have to work on and hopefully we will get in the wrestling room and improve in those areas."

All in all Lock Haven is far from a solid team just yet. Right now they have some injuries to heal up. Poff reported, "I am glad if they are going to get hurt now, because they have the next month to heal. Really we came through this tournament unhurt for the most part. Keebler is out, but he was hurt beforehand, so other than some sore bodies I am sure we are fine."

Coach Poff added about the future, "I am not sure what my best line-up will be. We are going to have to look at things and see where we are most effective, but I am happy we do have an extremely deep team this year."

The Bald Eagles will heal this week and then Friday night take on Army at Pottsville Martz Hall. This is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start time. Then on Saturday, powerhouse University of Iowa will take on the Bald Eagles at the Hershey Park Arena. This is set to start at 2 p.m.

Lady Eagles test the waters

by Kelly O'Neill

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University's women's swim team is slowly but surely proving their talent here to the students at the Haven and to the schools that they are competing against.

The women's swim team has had a busy couple of weeks with training and with the beginning of their season. On Nov. 23, the women's swim team lost to Slippery Rock 100 - 72. LHU swam well, and even though they were defeated, all the swimmers made important contributions.

Sophomore Yvonne Tyger did a great job taking first place in the 200 backstroke with a PSAC qualifying time of 2:20.23. Also setting a new record was Amber Schneider, who swam 5:51.85 in the 500 freestyle.

Capturing first place finishes were also Stacey Lebo, Amber Schneider, Shannon Gross, and Katie Bonner in the 400 free-stroke relay with a time of 4:01.38.

On Nov. 25 the LHU swimmers were once again defeated, this time by Lycoming College by a score of 108 - 68.

"We put out a tremendous effort, but we were just outnumbered," stated head coach Justice.

LHU did secure a few first place positions. In the 200 free-stroke relay Tyger, Carolyn Labold, Bonner and Schneider captured first place. In the 200 individual medley, Lebo took first with a time of 2:21.21. Bonner claimed first place in both the 200 free with a time of 2:08.7 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.13.

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Last Tuesday the team captured their first win at home beating Juniata College, 101 - 75.

"It's nice to finally break in the win column at home," remarked Justice.

Although most members of the team were sick due to the flu, they worked together proving they were the stronger team. "Being ill has affected us a great deal. The swimmers were not able to train hard over break. Even though they weren't in top form they swam very well," stated Justice.

Missy Tandlmayer placed first in the 100 breaststroke with an amazing time of 1:14.72. Also making an important contribution was Lebo, a freshman who placed first in the butterfly relay with a time of 1:10.5. Lebo along with teammates Tyger, Tandlmayer and Labold, placed first in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:07.50. "Stacey Lebo contributed a great deal. She is a very versatile swimmer, all four of her strokes are strong. She's doing a great job," commented Justice. Other swimmers capturing first place were Bonner (1000 free stroke), Schneider (200 free style) and Labold (50 free stroke).

The Haven swimmers will travel to Binghamton N.Y. to swim against S.U.N.Y. at a Holiday Invitational meet this weekend. "We won't be in top form like we are capable of, due to illness affecting the team, but we will swim our best and we will do well," said Justice.



In their sixth year of existence, the Lady Eagle volleyball team earned the PSAC title after defeating their rivals, the Edinboro University Lady Scots, 3-2 (15-10, 15-12, 14-16, 8-15, 19-17), on Nov. 16. From left to right, team members include (back row) assistant coach Angie Shue, Annie Williams, Kelli Kowalski, Amber Zaritsky, head coach Tom Justice, Jaime Entenmann, Megan Best, Jared Christian, Fran Demorest, (middle row) Tamee Dickey, Marie Neidrick, (front row) Fadime Verhoeven, Becky Helmers, Becky Peters, Tara Newcomer, and Sarah Curtis. The Lady Eagles advanced to the NCAA Atlantic Regionals where they faced Edinboro once again. However, this time Edinboro outlasted the Haven team and won 2-2. Freshman Curtis was named PSAC Rookie of the Year. Curtis was joined by Newcomer and Verhoeven as first team All-PSAC selections. Coach Justice was named PSAC-West Coach of the Year by his peers.

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