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## Turner resigns; Justice is interim coach

### Terry Day

Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Causing much speculation and controversy, head wrestling coach Neil Turner resigned effective immediately last Tuesday. Assistant coach Tom Justice will be the interim coach for the remainder of the season, according to Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor.

"He (Turner) just said he personally felt better doing this and didn't care to remain with the program at this time," Taylor said.

Taylor said Turner was offered a position as coordinator of sports camps and summer conferences.

"He's a great organizer and promoter,"

Taylor said.

Taylor said Turner is taking a leave of absence until the end of the month or an indefinite period of time.

"In Tom (Justice) we have an outstanding technical coach. He is nationally and internationally known in coaching techniques," Taylor said.

The athletic director said problems between the two coaches had been discussed last year, and again prior to Christmas break, including the potential for reassignment of duties at the end of the current season.

"Part of it is personality conflict. Part of it is just philosophical approaches to the sport," Taylor said.

"We were at odds. He had been putting extreme pressure on me to leave for the last

three years, but I respect him." Justice said of his relationship with Turner.

"I have not been placed in an unenviable situation. This is the most difficult part of the season."

Justice said, "The team has been very supportive of me through all the trials and tribulations. I appreciate it.

"Until Monday afternoon, I was certain I was leaving."

*The Express* reported of possible NCAA violations.

These violations include:

- "Workouts" for recruits, which might violate the NCAA rule against "tryouts" for scholarships;

- The practice of allowing students covered

under NCAA Proposition 48 to practice with the team, in violation of NCAA regulations designed to allow the Proposition 48 athletes more time for academics;

- Possible violations of recruiting regulations, including entertaining recruits and providing housing or transportation assistance beyond that allowed by the NCAA rules.

"I'd rather not comment at this time, but we've a chance to investigate the situation further," Taylor said about the alleged violations. She added that if any violations are found they will be reported to NCAA.

"This is certainly a time of crisis. There are two ways to perceive or react to this situation. One is to stay together and help the

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## \$4383 worth of vandalism damage done last academic year

### By Jeanne M. Ruczhak

Eagle Eye News Editor

Each year the tuition seems to increase. One contributing factor is the amount of vandalism which goes unrestituted.

During last academic year alone, there was \$4383 total damage done on campus, according to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement. He added that only \$580 was restituted. Hence, the University lost \$3800.

According to Dean of Student Life Tim Susick, \$3500 is set aside each year for furniture refurbishment in the various halls. This means the difference and the money for normal wear-and-care must come from another source--our pocketbooks.

One group on campus, Haven League, is planning ways to bring this to the students' attention, according to advisor Rebecca Rosser.

"We do not have the problem with vandalism that other universities have," said Susick. He added that any vandalism was too much, though.

John Moyer, assistant institutional maintenance supervisor, said there are about "29 [external] incidences [of vandalism] per year maximum." Moyer is speaking of those incidences involving the grounds. He cited damage to shrubs and signs as examples.

In the residence halls Susick cited the damage done to furniture in the lounges, the ceiling tiles, vending machines and elevators as problem areas.

Max McGee, resident hall director of Smith Hall, said that he has only had one or two incidences. He mentioned toilet paper

dispensers have been broken and there has been writing on doors.

Shan West, resident hall director of High Hall, said agreed saying, "Nothing really has been brought to my attention."

"We don't have a lot of damage in classrooms," said Hepner.



Furniture waiting to be fixed after vandalized. (Photo by David Beahm).

The elevators are a problem all over campus. Students have ripped the buttons off, broken lights, jammed doors and left graffiti, according to Susick.

Bulletin boards have been written on, windows have been broken, trash cans have been knocked over and lighting systems have been knocked out, according to Susick.

Last semester a student pushed over the statue in front of Sullivan Hall. That student, a Dec. '89 graduate, was apprehended, according to Hepner. He turned himself in and made restitutions.

Although Railroad Street is city property, Campus Law Enforcement has jurisdiction to any street which runs "through or parallel to the University," according to Hepner. "Every year we have a tremendous amount of damage is done to cars parked there," said Hepner.



Students caught vandalizing property could pay a fine of up to \$5000, according to Hepner.

He explained, "Vandalism is based on the damage done." A summary offense could cost up to \$500. A fine for a misdemeanor of the third degree ranges from \$500 to \$1000. A fine for a misdemeanor of the second degree ranges from \$1000 to \$2500, while a first degree misdemeanor ranges from \$2500 to \$5000, according to Hepner.

Susick said students could help by taking pride in their halls and the campus and re-

## OPINION/EDITORIAL

# Do good deeds excuse the Greeks?

 In this corner:   
There's no justification for urination

In the fourteen years I have been at Lock Haven, fraternities have typically reacted to townspeople's complaints about them with a long list of community service projects they do for the town.

Occasionally, a fraternity has tried to buy a house only to have all the people on the street ban together to stop the sale. The frat responds in a hurt tone, "How can you do this when we had a bed race down the middle of Main St. (or rocked all night or danced all night) to raise money for crippled children?"

What the fraternities don't realize is that most of the townspeople couldn't care less about these fundraising efforts. What they really want from the frats is that their members and guests stop peeing on their neighbor's lawns everytime they have a party.

Nothing upsets the neighbors more than waking up in the morning and finding a yellow trail in the snow--or discovering two days after a party that all the daffodils have died because someone peed on them.

### Problems at LHU: A student's call for action

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the administration for once again causing the students of LHU a tremendous headache and lousy start for what could have been a good semester. When is this school going to realize that permitting an overload of students to enter the school without being able to accommodate them with the classes they need and desire does not create a situation that best suits the students, who, by the way, are paying good money to be inconvenienced and given only lip service?

I find it a miserable and extremely harsh slap in the face to have received an incomplete schedule for the past several semesters in a row, but as a graduating senior, I find it even more devastating of a blow to once again receive an incomplete schedule especially when there are courses required by this school, such as seminars, that I have continually, for the past three semesters, been denied access to for one reason or another. I am outraged at the fact that some seniors were turned away from classes that they need for graduation. I really feel like I am appreciated at this school when I hear and see these things taking place.

I am past the point of frustration and outrage. I have contacted my state representative concerning some of the problems here at LHU, and I sincerely urge everyone else who is as frustrated and outraged as I am to contact either their own rep, or contact Representative John M. Prezel and let him hear your voice. He listened to me before and he

When the boys and girls pee and the neighbors express outrage, both are acting on basic instincts. In the animal world all animals urinate to mark territory. If one animal urinates in another's territory, a fight will follow.

So it is with the frat members and their neighbors. Peeing on another's property is a territorial invasion (as is making noise or throwing beer cans over the fence.)

Since it would not be seemly for the neighbors to come out and beat up the responsible parties, their revenge is to try to get them out of the neighborhood or to refuse to sell them a house.

So, even if fraternities raise a million dollars for all the crippled children in Clinton County, it isn't going to do any good in improving frat-town relations of the fraternities continue to make territorial invasions.

Sandra Hybels

has responded. The school obviously has become more concerned with financial benefits the students bring to them instead of accommodating the needs of the students. What happened to the LHU I entered in 1986 that worked with and for the students? When are we, the students, going to become the priority at LHU once more?

Pick up a pen and demand to be heard. Write to John M. Prezel, 7330 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA, 19136 or call - 1-215-331-2600.



Ellen T. Walton

### A few thoughts on Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is almost here and we're getting bombarded with all the commercial stuff that goes along with this holiday.

You know, for a holiday that has ancient Greek origins, it's pretty amazing we as a society haven't killed this holiday. I personally love the idea of Valentine's Day. After all, how many times do you tell your main squeeze with meaning that you really love them. I like to look at Valentine's Day as a day when two people in love or deep like or fondness say it with a Hallmark, flowers and candy. Oh, how sweet. I'm just an old softy.

Aside from the fact that this holiday is too commercialized, (I realize business people have to get their bucks any way they can), it really is nice to stop and think that in a world full of heartache, (starvation in Third

 In this corner:   
Greek philanthropy - a major contribution

Sometimes the worst thing about being a fraternity brother is having to assume the blame for every bad action that a person wearing Greek letters has ever done.

It's either the old "Animal House" stigma, that all fraternities do is drink beer, commit date rape, urinate on people's lawns, moon passing cars, fight everybody and everything, or the image that every fraternity is made up of elitist, sexist morons whose reading comprehension skills are only high enough to read beer labels.

No fraternity will ever deny there aren't a few bad apples out there. However, it's so easy to let the few random acts of stupidity overshadow the good fraternities accomplishments. Fraternities do many philanthropies which benefit the local community, and people across the country. Fraternities take an active role in helping charities raise money which benefits million of people across the country.

LHU's social fraternities raise an average of \$4,000 a year, which benefits local charities such as the united way, the Day Care Center, the Infant Development Program, and several national charities.

The fraternities can also be found pitching to help with food banks, toy collections, clothing drives, blood donations, and taking time every week to visit the local senior citizens.

The sororities can also be found raising money and giving hours of time each week to help out local and national charities.

The Greek system doesn't use that millions of dollars as an excuse to run rampant in the town. We won't deny that some fraternity brothers, or sorority sisters haven't pushed the limit of the town's tolerance and

patience, however; we will not accept blame for every broken window, or blade of grass that has been tinkled on in the last four years because we aren't the only people who have committed these deeds.

We've become more aware of our responsibilities to this town. Four years ago, fraternities were turning their back on this town, now we stand up for it and try to help the community.

Greek letters are a billboard. They proudly show our affiliation to the various fraternities and sororities. It's unfortunate that people will focus bad events, and label every fraternity brother or sorority sister the same.

The Greeks on this campus can be damn proud of the help, money and time they have given to this community.

It's a shame the negative actions of a small minority overshadow the positive actions of the majority. That's a shortsightedness on the part of our critics, that no amount of money we could raise will ever cure.

Ron Pratt, IFC Parliamentarian

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# NEWS

## African-American perspective topic of lecture at University during Black History Month

By Diane Labant  
Eagle Eye News Reporter



Jeffrey Woodyard

Jeffrey Woodyard led a lecture hosted by the University in the Robinson Hall of Flags this past Tuesday in honor of Black History Month. It was sponsored by the Human Relations Office to make students aware of the African American perspective.

Woodyard is one of the few men in the world who is a doctoral candidate in African-American studies. He is also presently an assistant professor at Shippensburg University in the speech and communication department.

The lecture was opened by James Bibbs, President of the Black Cultural Society (BCS). Woodyard began by stating his purpose as one of "alerting students to another way of thinking" as a key to understanding the significance with the new open political and economic movements taking place all around the globe.

He explained that learning to understand culture is the key to true knowledge. He said that culture has three main functions: forming a cultural frame of mind, providing a distinction between people and giving a center from which come observations and interpretations.

He described the hegemonic attitudes that prevail in society today. This attitude is one in which all other cultures but the ruling are overlooked and judged as being invalid. He pointed out that all through our lives we

have been taught through the Eurocentric view.

The eurocentric attitude is always using European literature, music and art as a basis for our history. What is neglected is the other cultures. For example, Egyptian discoveries were made before Europe even began to evolve. And Egypt, although it is in Africa, is never referred to as being an African country, but rather as a Middle Eastern country. Thus denying Africa of its rightful place in history today.

Woodyard also emphasized that we need to move away from our Eurocentric attitude to our own centers. We need to realize that all cultures' perspectives are equally valid since all cultures borrow from others. He stated that to move toward understanding is to open up to other cultures' points of view.

He also said that we need to become Academic Activists in the academy of Higher Education, and we need to incite thought! Woodyard ended the lecture by asking all to think of this statement while reading, watching TV, or just speaking to people, "Which cultural perspectives are being represented here and which are being ignored?"

The meeting was termed a success and many students stated that they were left with a lasting impression and a new perspective of things. James Churchman, a sophomore, summed it up best, "I really enjoyed the presentation, you didn't have to be black to be moved by what he had to say." As Woodyard put it, it's all a matter of perspective."

## University's Foundation to offer scholarships

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Looking for something to help pay those tuition bills? The University's Foundation is offering over 35 scholarships this spring. The criteria for these range from outstanding academic achievement to campus leadership. Some consider financial need while others are solely on merit.

All students, with the exception of prospective May 1990 graduates, are eligible for financial awards. The awards will be credited to the fall semester's account.

The recipients of the scholarships will be chosen by a committee representing the Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office, the Foundation and the Alumni Office.

The criteria include: financial need, academic achievement, involvement with a varsity sport, a social work or sociology major, a IKE brother, a demonstration of social commitment, a ΣK sister, a HPER major and many others.

There are also scholarships to be chosen by specific academic departments. The criteria for these include: a history/social science major specializing in history or anthropology, a student with creative writing ability, a major in a foreign language and several others.

Students may request information from the appropriate department chairman, according to Lynn Lytle of the Foundation.

Applications are due by March 16, 1990 in the Financial Aid Office in Sullivan Hall and will be presented April 17, 1990 during the spring academic convocation.

## Students and residents desire changes

By Elizabeth Miller  
Eagle Eye Asst. Editor

As enrollment at the University continues to increase, the town and University are feeling the pinch making room for students.

Often students search for off-campus housing to satisfy their new craving for independence, break free from restricting dormitory rules, find a larger living area for a group of friends or simply to create a home away from home.

Apparently, problems involving college students residing in the community are centralized where groups of students live.

In interviews with residents of the city, only the people living close to students reported problems.

"I live four or five blocks away from campus," said one resident. "I've never had any problems."

Yet another resident living on a street where a large number of college kids are

housed said bitterly, "We have problems all the time. Late night parties, beer cans and bottles in the yard."

Most residents said they dislike the idea of college students renting homes and then destroying them or having landlords who do not take care of the properties.

"When kids move away from home, they don't give a damn what happens to the house. They only live there a few years," said one resident.

"The problem is with the homeowners," said one resident. "They don't keep up the property. No one is in charge of mowing the grass or shoveling the sidewalks."

Most Lock Haven residences agree that students should treat the community with more respect since they are "guests of our town."

Even though most residences said they experienced problems with students living in

the community, they felt overall, students help the town.

"I think students have really helped Lock Haven, especially economically," said one resident.



"We really commend the kids who help out in the community," said another.

Dave Romig, Code Enforcement Officer of Lock Haven, frequently hears complaints from neighbors regarding parking problems, overcrowding at parties and noisy disturbances. Romig receives the majority of the complaints during party times.

"A lot of residents forget how many students are returning," said Romig. The sudden invasion of a large number of students becomes somewhat overwhelming.



Both students and residents have expressed the need for some sort of change.

"If students behave themselves and respect the city," said a resident, "I'm sure the community will be glad to have them."

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# NEWS

## University appoints William Craig as the new director of personnel

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The University has announced the appointment of William S. Craig as the new director of personnel. Craig will be replacing Kenneth H. Soderlund, who has retired.

Craig will be responsible for personnel transactions and records including payroll, benefits, staff developments, classifications, recruitment and placement. He will serve the University's 408 employees.

Craig comes from the Pennsylvania De-

partment of Corrections where he was director of personnel for the State Correctional Institute at Gaterford, the largest state correctional institution employing 909 people.

He received his master's degree in education from Shippensburg College in 1971 and his bachelor's degree in education also from Shippensburg in 1967.

Craig has also completed graduate credits in educational administration from the University of Maryland.

Craig and his family will be relocating to the Lock Haven area from Shippensburg.

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## Students are at LHU as a part of a new program

By David C. Sunderlin  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Three University freshmen are studying here through the Philadelphia Partnership Program, according to Rebecca Rosser, Director of Public Relations.

Ana Rolon, political science major, Toni Pitt, business management major, and Anjanett Reese, physical therapy major, all from Philadelphia, receive paid tuition through the program.

The partnership is sponsored by the Philadelphia School District and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors.

Pitt says that all Philadelphia high school students are encouraged to apply for the program. Once accepted, students attend Indiana University of Pennsylvania for a three week simulated college course program, adds Pitt.

Pitt said that, "it's best to apply to one of the 13 state universities," since those are the Board of Governors approves for Partnership students.

She adds that tuition is paid for students in the program for two years. It may be renewed with a 2.0 G.P.A., Pitt added.

## Greek Gossip

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers participate weekly with the Lock Haven Extended Care Unit helping the elderly. TKE's Nationals has just named Special Olympics as their new national philanthropy. Dr. Gerald Robinson, University emeriti, has rejoined TKE's advisory board.

### Sororities

The sororities will be holding rush sign-ups during lunch today in Bentley.

Ed.'s note: Deadline for entries is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Good luck to all those pledging / associating / rushing.

## Club Corner

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

S.A.D.D. will hold its meetings Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Wellness Center starting February 19. The officers are: President Alison Edgar, Vice-President Kierstin Egan, Treasurer Todd Hudson, Secretary Karla Young and Public Relations Officer Annette Burkhart. Plans include: Contracts For Life and a hotline.

Social Science Club meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Raub 205.

Student P.S.E.A. will be holding their meetings Monday at 7 p.m.

## Around the eagle's nest

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
News Editor

Feb. 9...The Newman Center is offering an evening of 'romance movies'. Movies start at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Feb. 9 & 10...University Players will present "Graceland" and "Asleep on the Wind," at 8 p.m. in Sloan's Countdown Theater.

Feb. 10...BCS is sponsoring a dance from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Bently Lobby.

Feb. 12...The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) is holding an open smoker for all interested students. The smoker will be at 7 p.m. in the Wollridge lounge.

Feb. 13 is the last day to exercise the pass/fail option.

Feb. 13... BCS is sponsoring an Oratory Contest at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

Feb. 14...Sociology/ Anthropology Club is sponsoring a lecture on "Traditional Amish Wisdom," 7 p.m. in Ulmer planetarium.

Feb. 14...Social Science Club is sponsoring a lecture on the KKK, 8 p.m. in RLC.

Feb. 15...LHU Council of Trustees Meeting will be at 4:15 p.m. held in the Alumni Hall.

Feb. 16...Tau Kappa Epsilon International will hold their Regional Conference in Camden, NJ.

Feb. 16... RA State Conference will be held in the PUB from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Are you interested in learning more about our campus? Reporters are needed. If interested, meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in room 2 of the PUB or call 893-2334!

## FEATURES

# Dr. Willis reflects on the 80s and ahead to the 90s

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

University President Craig Dean Willis assumed his current position nearly eight years ago. As we move into the 1990s, the *Eagle Eye* decided to take a look back with Dr. Willis at the changes, and challenges the University has faced, and what the future will hold for the campus.

### The students of 1982 compared to the students today.

"I can still remember my first day on campus when I arrived for my interview," Dr. Willis said. "Everybody was so friendly, and it seemed that all the students were smiling. They were a good group of students, and I don't think that's changed. The students today are just as great.

"They help the University grow because students recruit other students," Dr. Willis said. "They seem to be very realistic about their college careers, and are very career-

oriented."

Dr. Willis also mentioned the way students feel about alcohol has also changed since 1982.

"Students today are more aware of how alcohol affects them, and the problems that it can cause," he said. "There's a different awareness today, and I think there has been a decline in its use."

The University president cited the formation of the Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), and the more responsible attitude fraternities are taking towards alcohol as examples.

### On the growth of the University.

"I was a first generation college student, and I attended a college that was this size," Dr. Willis said. "That's one of the reasons I took my this position.

"The University has always prided itself on being small," he noted. "In 1982, we had rooms available in the fall semester. That's changed as we've expanded, and there has been a shift of students moving back to liv-

ing on campus. This is the first time we've had full residence halls in the spring."

### On the expansion of the University's majors.

"I'm real pleased about the new majors that have been approved in Harrisburg," Dr. Willis said. "In the past seven years the University has added majors in economics, music, health science, management, library science, and recreation. These are important because they give students more of a choice in deciding their futures.

### The challenges the University will face going into the 1990s.

"We need to be more adequately funded," Dr. Willis said. "Getting the necessary funding for this public university will be a challenge. Nationally, Pennsylvania is second in supporting private higher education, but it ranks 47th in supporting public higher education.

"The University's chemical laboratories need new equipment, and many of our build-

ings have aging interstructures that need help," he said. "Rogers Gymnasium should be fixed up, because its style of architect is unique to the last century, and it's the last building to have links with that century."

The University also needs to better accommodate all its students, Dr. Willis said.

"We need to make this the type of place that all people can come to and succeed," Dr. Willis said. "The 'Good Faith Rally' was a step in the right direction, but it's something we need to keep making advancements in."

### His advice to the students.

"Take advantage of the learning atmosphere, and the opportunities to get involved here," he said. "The faculty here is outstanding, and they are dedicated to teaching. 'Get involved,' he remarked. "It would be a shame for a student to leave this University without being able to say they've made lasting friendships."

## IFC's new president says

# 'Campus, community relations key to fraternity growth'

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Strengthening the bonds between fraternities, the campus and the Lock Haven community are the main goals of the Interfraternity Council's new president, Chris Raup.

Raup, a management science senior, is a brother at Alpha Chi Rho, was elected to the IFC's president position on January 30.

The IFC is the governing body for Lock Haven University's social fraternities, Raup explained. It's membership is made up of representatives from those fraternities.

"The IFC maintains fraternity relations, establishes rushing rules, party policies, and community relations," Raup said.

The organization is important in handling strife between the various fraternities and the town.

"Without good community relations, the Greek system here would be doomed," Raup said.

"The Greek system here has improved drastically over the last four years," Raup said. "Four years ago, Tim Susick [the University's Assistant Dean of Students] was getting called downtown every weekend because of disturbances between the town and fraternities."

Alcohol problems, and numerous brawls, have given the fraternities a bad reputation that they are working hard to lose, Raup said. "It was only a small minority of the

Greek community that was actually creating the difficulties, but the relationship between the entire campus, and the community suffered as a result.

"We learned a lot of lessons from those years, and we now police ourselves," Raup said.

"When somebody is wearing their fraternity letters, any action, whether good or bad, reflects on the entire Greek organization," Raup said. "People have a tendency to remember the bad, and assume everybody in a fraternity acts the same way. As a result, there was a noticeable rift between the town, and the Greeks."

The fraternities are now trying to shake that stigma, Raup said.

"We've learned to work with the town, and we've realized that while we want to have a good time, we have a responsibility to handle ourselves in a socially mature manner."

The IFC is getting more involved with the community, the new IFC president said. Each social fraternity now supports a local charity, a national fraternity, and does some form of community service.

The IFC now sends a representative from its executive board to the Lock Haven town council meetings to keep the town informed of Greek activities.

"The town council meetings have become a valuable link between us and the town," Raup said.

Although some college campuses have

been examining the possibility of eliminating fraternities, Raup doesn't think that will happen here.

"The people who are trying to eliminate fraternities have the opinion that fraternities have no purpose," Raup said. "They feel that fraternities are the same way they were in the 1960s.

"There is not any 'Animal House' fraternity existing on this campus. The University won't tolerate one, neither will the IFC, and the town sure as hell won't."

The percentage of students belonging to fraternities has also increased in the last six

years, Raup said. Ten percent of the student population belongs to a social fraternity.

"Everybody wants to be part of something, it's hard to find an organization you think will suit your needs, Raup said. "We'll continue to grow here, because we have fraternities that can attract any member of the student body," Raup said.

"The best way to find out what the fraternities are about is to take time out to visit the fraternities," Raup said. "You only miss out on what fraternities have to offer if you don't give them a chance."



## Weekend Weather

Keep your umbrellas handy... dreary Lock Haven weather will be returning for Sunday.

\*For tomorrow it will be partly sunny and cool with the high reaching 38.

\*Increasing cloudiness tomorrow night with a low of 25.

\*It will be cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or snow. The high will be in the mid 30's.

forecast supplied by Dave Ryan PSU meteorologist

# FEATURES

## University has its own version of the 'Brady Bunch'

By Jennifer P. Dailey  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

As the popular sitcom theme song of the late 1960s once chanted, "This is a story of a man named Brady"...and his family. Michael Brady is an associate professor of Computer Science at Lock Haven University. Not only does Mr. Brady teach here, his family members are also a part of the campus community, thus "The Brady Bunch of LHU."

Although the Brady family has been leading a normal life, they are occasionally thrust into the spotlight of television fame. Kathryn B. Toner, the oldest, said the family sometimes receives phone calls from *Brady Bunch* fanatics singing the show's theme to them.

Two of the Brady daughters have graduated from the University. His wife and their two youngest daughters are presently enrolled. With the whole family attending the

University, one would think they couldn't get away from each other. That isn't the case with this family. Mr. Brady and Kate feel the family, as a part of the campus, is a great "support system." The family has spent different times at the University and all have had different interests. With everyone involved with a different part of the University, Mr. Brady said it has been nice sharing experiences he does not usually encounter.

Kate, a May 1985 graduate, is currently teaching in the biological sciences department. She said the transition from student to professor was hard to get used to. "I see the faculty that I had for class in the halls and they say, 'Hello Kate,' and I don't know what to say back."

Ann Brady, a senior, was visiting her sister Bridget Motel, the second to graduate from the University, in Germany. According to Mr. Brady, Ann will be returning to campus in January and graduating in May. She was one of the first students on the

Mexican exchange program. She is involved with the International Club and is very interested in international affairs. Mr. Brady said of his daughter, "Ann likes LHU and she likes people."

Bridget graduated with a degree in General Studies. She just gave birth to the first Brady grandchild.

Mr. Brady's wife, Judith, will receive her teaching certification from the University this December. Kate said her mother is very competitive when it comes to grades, and she is the "one that has driven us the craziest."

Sarah, the youngest, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She said it's difficult having her mother in the same major. Although they haven't had any classes together, Sarah said her mother asks her if she has studied and reminds her about professors. "You know how mothers are," said Sarah. She had Kate for biology lab during the fall semester. She said Kate is harder on her than the other students because, "I'm her

baby sister."

Sarah likes the convenience of Kate being on campus because she can go to Kate when she needs something, "like money." Sarah especially enjoys having her oldest sister on campus because she likes spending time with her. Sarah said, "Kate and I have always been close."

Kate and Mr. Brady said there aren't any similarities between their family and the television family. In comparing, Mr. Brady said, "We don't have the 'cutsie' problems they did, but we do have our own problems...We fight like hell!"

Mr. Brady said the only similarity between the two families is the same sense of "family." While growing up he said his four daughters would fight amongst themselves, but if one was in trouble they would help each other out the best they could.

Kate agreed there were no similarities, especially since they lacked a housekeeper. Desiring one, Kate chimed, "Alice, please come in!"

### LHU plays pay homage to Elvis Presley

By Shannon Pringle  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Theatre Department's productions of "Graceland," and "Asleep On The Wind," will pay homage to the popularity of the late Elvis Presley.

The play "Graceland" shows that the memory of Presley is just as powerful as his living presence. At the time of his death, millions of fans mourned the loss of an American hero. When Elvis' Graceland mansion was opened to the public in 1982, dedicated fans flocked to Memphis to witness the event. This situation is the basic background of "Graceland."

"Asleep On The Wind" is the counterpart of "Graceland." "Asleep" shows us complete idolization of Elvis by a brother and sister. The brother and sister are portrayed by Mark Thomas, and Maureen Campbell.

Both "Graceland," and "Asleep On The Wind" were written by Ellen Byron. The productions will appear in the Countdown Theatre of the Sloan Fine Arts Center, February 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

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### Confessions of a dangerous mind...

## May your Valentine's Day date be in 3-D

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The holiday that most single, unattached people in the world dread is rapidly approaching.

I was afraid of it more than a paternity suit, but after a few paternity suits, Valentine's Day isn't as dreadful as I recall it.

This year, Valentine's Day won't be so bad. I finally have a relationship where we exchange cards instead of gunfire.

I abuse the spirit behind Valentine's Day. It's a time to ask that special somebody to be your sweetheart by sending them a valentine. I use the "shotgun" method of sending cards to every woman in a fifty-mile radius. The postage sets me back a bit, but I get results.

For some people, Valentine's Day is a painful reminder that they are alone, and they'll try anything to get a day to share the holiday with.

Some people try to get dates the old-fashioned way -- in a plain, brown wrapper that's delivered to their door.

Fortunately, we live in a society where there are lots of ways to get a date, without resorting to imagining you have one.

There's the old standby method, where you just ask out a person face to face. However, some people are too shy to try that, so they go to parties, have a few drinks, and try to hook up with anything that's breathing. I figure they think a bottle of beer, and

an ugly date is better than just an ugly date.

People try personal advertisements to attract a mate. The typical one describes a person's attributes, and what he/she is looking for in a mate. I don't use these, because the personals I want to receive most newspapers won't print.

There are a lot of date-and-mate phone lines people can use to try to meet somebody. The numbers are advertised on television as a way to meet "interesting, attractive, intelligent people." If those people are so, together, why are they using a dating system that let's guys like me call?

I tried a dating service once. They advertised that they would find me a date, whose personality matched mine. I dropped out after they fixed me up with a doorknob.

Now that all those years of hit-or-miss dating techniques are behind me, all I have to concentrate on keeping the girlfriend I have.

The first thing I have to do is to decide what stage of a relationship we're in. Are we dating? Going steady as boyfriend and girlfriend? Are we more than friends? Are we "going out" or just messing around?

This is serious because the stage of the relationship determines what you need to send your mate for Valentine's Day. If your serious about that somebody, a nice card or maybe a romantic dinner and a dozen roses would be proper. If your just "messing around," a box of condoms might suffice.

I just term any girl I go out with as a "free agent companion". That's the small finan-

cial investment, and low emotional risk plan.

By the time the people I date figure it out, I've been dumped, and I am scoping someone else.

Enjoy your Valentine's Day, and I hope your date is in 3-D.

### Amish culture is subject of presentation

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Amish culture will be the topic of a special talk at the Ulmer Planetarium, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. John A. Hostetler, a scholar in residence at Elizabethtown College, will discuss Amish and the secrets of their culture's survival. Hostetler, an Amishman turned college professor, will discuss how they maintain a human rather than bureaucratic scale in their lives.

The program is part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers program, and is sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Club.

For more information, contact Dr. Judy Brink, at 893-2297.

# FEATURES

## RA conference to be held next weekend

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven University's Student Life Office will be exchanging ideas with members of other resident life staffs, when the University hosts the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education's Seventh Annual University Connection Resident Life Conference.

More than 200 resident assistants, and directors, representing 14 universities, are expected to attend the three-day conference, which will run from February 15-17.

"It's a way for us to pull all the people who make up the various universities' campus life staffs, and share experiences," said Steve Fisher, Coordinator for Student Life, and chairperson for the conference. "We'll take a look at what's working with the students, and pull all that information together."

"It's an information network, that takes advantage of each school's diverse personality," Fisher said. "We discover new ways to handle situations, or improve life in the resident halls."

Fisher explained the conference is essential to build better resident life staffs. Fisher has attended all the previous conferences.

"Most people view resident assistants only as disciplinarians," Fisher said. "The role of a resident assistant is extremely diversified. While they do enforce the University's policies, that's only a small aspect of their job."

"They're also counselors, friends, and role models. Students go through a lot of stages of development when living in the residence halls. Resident assistants help them through those changes."

"Generally speaking, students who take full advantage of the experiences living on campus has to offer, tend to have a more rewarding college experience," Fisher said. "The programs the resident assistants organize in the halls are one of the reasons why this happens."

The conference will open with remarks from University President Craig Dean Willis and will feature numerous discussions, speakers, and group projects, Fisher said.

### Student spotlight

## Sickler becomes CKI's district lt. governor

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Many students at college spend their free time involved with sports or various clubs on campus. Some do not participate in any extra-curricular activities.

Lucy A. Sickler, a sophomore, is involved in many activities, one of which is Circle K International (CKI). Circle K is a service club created to help others. This past Sunday she was elected lieutenant governor of the "great" Centre Division at the division rally.

Being lieutenant governor will entail overlooking the five present clubs, which are LHU, PSU-Main, PSU-Altoona, Mansfield and Lycoming. She will also be responsible for helping other clubs establish themselves within the division, such as Juniata.

She will also act as the liaison between the

five clubs and the District Board. Pennsylvania is considered a District.

As lieutenant governor, she "would like to make the Centre Division not only 'great' but rather 'sensational'."

Lucy is currently the secretary of the University's chapter. As an active member of CKI, she often "interclubs with other CKI groups and Kiwanis alike." She is also committees within the club.

She has been an active member of CKI both her freshman and sophomore years and was in Key Club in high school.

She encourages anyone interested in having some fun while helping others to join CKI.

Last year she attended the District Convention in Harrisburg and took part in "kidnapping" College Misericordia's mascot, doing the Time Warp with the CKI's district governor and also making many lasting

friendships.

Aside from Circle K, she is an active member of Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary band sorority, in which she is social chairperson. She is one of the flag-twirlers for the LHU Band.

She also is the classified coordinator for the *Eagle Eye* and is a member of Amnesty International.

Carrying 17 semester hours, Lucy still finds time to work in the University's Science Department under Dr. Gray.

In her free time Lucy can usually be found dancing and spending time with her friends and sorority sisters. Her current hobby is bowling!

A history major, she is from West Pittston, PA. Lucy is a 1988 graduate of Wyoming Area High School.

## The Urge delivers music with a message

By Russ Dauberman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Kent Glossner is a special education major at the University. You might have noticed him going to class, studying in the library, hanging out around the campus, or on stage playing bass guitar before 3,000 Meatloaf and Urge fans in November.

Glossner is the bassist and newest member of The Urge, a band that has been playing locally for three years. He joined the group last March after the former bass player left the band because of college graduation.

Ironically, Glossner played very little bass guitar before becoming a member of The Urge. He was a drummer in another band.

"It wasn't hard to pick up the bass," he said. "Actually, I first learned to play rhythm guitar in high school, so the bass

came pretty easily."

Since adding Glossner to their lineup, The Urge has taken a new direction with its music. Once primarily a cover band playing mainstream favorites, The Urge has moved toward an alternative sound.

"We all basically like the same kind of music, but I got the other guys to listen to stuff like The Smiths, and the Violent Femmes," Glossner said. "We cover a couple of their songs now."

Besides playing cover songs, Kent and his bandmates have written several original songs, which make up a relatively large portion of their set. Most of the originals were written as a collaborative effort by the band, with each member contributing something to each tune.

According to Glossner, even though the band enjoys simply playing rock and roll,

they want to use music as a medium to deliver important messages.

"We try to say something with our music," Glossner said. "To me, anyone who doesn't say anything with their music is really just sort of bland."

The Urge rehearses in Glossner's parents' garage at least twice a week, for about four hours. Prior to the Meatloaf concert, they spent every night for two weeks preparing for the show.

Kent admits his studies have suffered as a result of his dedication to the group. Right now, his academic future is unclear, but he says he'll continue through this semester.

When The Urge opened for Meatloaf, it was only the fourth time the band had played in public with Glossner. Plans are being made now to hold an "Environmental Awareness" concert in April.

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** Shared Medical Systems, Malvern, PA will be conducting on-campus interviews Thursday Feb. 22 for programmer positions. Seniors with majors in Math, Computer Science, or Business Computer Science are encouraged to sign up for an interview in the Placement Office, Akeley.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** The school district of Philadelphia will be conducting on-campus interviews Friday, March 2. Available positions are: Early Childhood Ed., Elementary Ed., Special Ed./Mentally and Phys. Handicapped, and Secondary Ed. (Bio. Spanish, Physics, and General Science). Seniors with these majors are encouraged to sign up for an interview in the Career Planning Office, Akeley Hall.

**ATTENTION SENIORS:** The department of Environment Resources, Harrisburg, PA will be conducting on-campus interviews on Tuesday, March 6, for sanitary engineers, civil engineers, air pollution control engineers, chemists, geologist trainees, soil scientist, environmental trainees, and similar positions. Seniors majoring in Biology, Bio-Chem, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics are encouraged to sign up in Career Planning in Akeley Hall.

**JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS:** the deadline for the receipt of student applications for the twelve-week Summer Session of the Capital Semester Internship Program is Monday Feb. 12, 1990. earn money and college credit while trying on the professional duties of your prospective careers. Applications are available in the Career Planning Office.

**METRO - NORTH COMMUTER RAILROAD:** is once again sponsoring a Student Internship Program in 1990. They are the largest commuter railroad in the country serving daily riders to Harlem, Hudson, and New Haven. This internship introduces students to the transportation industry and is structured to help them develop their skills and function effectively in a business work environment. Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Diana C. Tucker, Inter Program Coordinator, Metro - North Commuter Railroad, 347 Madison Ave., New York, New York. Phone (212) 340-3000.

**ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL - LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL 1990 WORK / STUDY PROGRAM:** Applications are available in the Career Planning Office. This program offers on-the-job experience for undergraduate and graduate students in the health related fields of study. The program is from June through August 24. Additional information may be obtained by calling (215) 776-8320. deadline is March 16, 1990.

## HELP WANTED OR NEEDED

**RA'S NEEDED:** the student life staff at LHU would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in applying for resident assistant position for the Fall 90 semester. Applications will be available beginning January 30 and will be available until February 15, 1990. They can be picked up at the Student Life Office in Smith Hall, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm. All you need is the time, commitment, and desire. We will supply the rest!

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CEC will be holding a V-day party Sat., Feb 10 at the Yost Center in Flemington in conjunction with the Association for Retarded Citizens from 7-9 p.m. Rides leaving the circle at 6 p.m. for those who want to decorate and 6:45 for others.

**DO YOU HATE GEORGE BUSH,** scoff at Dan Quayle? Then the College Democrats Club is for you! Call Biff at 748-1863 for info!

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**ANY FEMALE INTERESTED** in joining the women's soccer club. Please contact Jill at 3718 or Elena at 3469. Games are already scheduled. **JOIN IN THE FUN!**

**NAME THE MASCOT** ballot will be distributed at the wrestling match Sat. and at the basketball games on Mon.

All welcome to the Management Science Club meeting, Thurs. Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in Akeley 215. Get involved now! Help plan this semester's New York trip and other exciting events.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at tonight at 8 p.m. in Zimmerli Bldg. 7. We will be watching a videotape of Darrell Gilyard. All athletes and non-athletes are welcome.

Personal instruction in Nautilus or free weight available to LHU students. If interested, please sign up at the desk in the basement of Rogers Gym by noon, Feb. 16.

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 10, 4 p.m. in the Thomas Annex Room 100 for planning this year's "CHILDREN & YOUTH FESTIVAL, SPRING '90 CARNIVAL." The date set for this year's event is March 31, 1990, Saturday. It will be 1-4 p.m. in Rogers Gym. Theme for this year's event is "T.L.C. for Clinton County." The emphasis will be on a safer environment and safety of children. **PARTICIPATION FROM ALL STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS IS NEEDED TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT.**

New life Student Fellowship Bible Study will be meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Robinson 317. We welcome you.

**SKI CLUB---** The bus to Sawmill leave Thomas Field House at 6 a.m. If you haven't paid your dues or your package, you can do so then. If anyone is interested in going to Elks Mtn., call Fred Hoy at 753-8765. Also, For only \$255, you can ski at Lake Placid. Price includes 5-day lift pass, 5-day lodging at Hilton, and 5-day meal plan. Call Fred Hoy if interested at 753-8765

## PERSONALS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY Scott!** You'll always be our sweetheart. We love you Little Dickie Bloomstead! The Taus

To Harry,  
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## S.C.C. NEWS

**PETITIONS AVAILABLE:** for Senate positions. They are available in the S.C.C. Business office. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Elections will be held on Feb. 13. Positions available include, High, McEntire, Woolridge, North, and Gross Halls and also off-campus.

## SCHOLARSHIP

**STUDENTS:** Scholarship Available--Do you plan on attending LHU, Lycoming College, Penn State, or Bucknell University for Academic Year 1990-91? Are you a graduate of Clinton and Lycoming County high school? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in Sullivan Hall. Deadline for return of applications is April 6, 1990.

## THEATER NEWS

**COME TO THE COUNTDOWN THEATER THURSDAY - SATURDAY FEB 8 - 10.** Enjoy an evening of theater about Elvis with University Players, shows begin at 8:00. Showing "Graceland" and "Asleep on the Wind." Limited seats available.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the cast of the spring mainstage production of "The Murder Room" by Jack Sharkey.

Mark Thomas, Christa Brigandi, Carol Sirney, Sanjiva Cooke, Sam Segal, Traci Capwell, and Ryan Ritter.  
Best of luck in the upcoming season.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the casts of "Sailing" and "Scooter Thomas Makes It to the Top of the World": Joanna Bennett, George Tobler, Jason Kolotouros, and Dan Mahoney.  
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## SPORTS

# Jaskuta excels both on and off the court

By Jeffrey Huckel  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

When God was giving out his quota of friendliness, He overdosed on Maryellen "MJ" Jaskuta. Her personality and bright smile are intoxicating. To put it simply, "MJ" is the walking definition of happiness.

Add to her glowing personality the ingredients of hardworking student, excellent athlete, and University ambassador and you get one incredibly busy person.

Jaskuta, a senior Journalism/Speech major from Macungie, Pa., maintains a 3.0 g.p.a. Not only does she excel in the classroom, but she is also very involved in extracurricular activities in the Journalism field. She is currently the News Director for WLHU-FM, the campus radio station.

How does she make time for school with all of her outside interests? "I have to just sit down and do it," said Jaskuta.

In addition to her classroom prowess is her obvious basketball abilities. The list of accolades includes 3rd leading scorer in Lady Eagle history (1,273 points), 1988-89 PSAC Western Division Player-of-the-Year, two-time member of the PSAC All-Conference team, and 1988-89 Lady Eagle MVP. This year, she and teammate Linda Ordiway are co-captains.

When you consider the fact that Jaskuta almost never played college basketball, her accomplishments are that much more impressive.

At Emmaus High School, "MJ" was a member of a winning field hockey program.

However, the basketball team left a lot to be desired. Virginia Commonwealth offered her a scholarship to play field hockey. The decision to accept was almost made when Lady Eagle Basketball head coach Frank Scarfo made what proved to be a very important phone call. Scarfo had seen Jaskuta in action during a high school all-star game and was impressed with her abilities.

The line was now drawn between field hockey and basketball. The final decision was made after listening to advice from mom. "My mom made me realize that I could have a successful basketball career in college even though things did not go well with the high school team," explained Jaskuta.

The rest, as they say, is history. Jaskuta has made her mark in basketball and doesn't even miss field hockey. "Coach Scarfo and I took a chance on each other and everything worked out for the best," said Jaskuta.

The final piece of Jaskuta's success pie is her work as a Haven League member. The Haven League is a group of 12 senior students who excel in and out of the classroom and exhibit leadership abilities. Their main job is to act as ambassadors for the University.

"A Haven League member must be friendly, energetic, and possess good communication skills. "MJ" has all of that plus some," said Rebecca Rosser, Public Relations Director and creator of the Haven League.

In addition to representing the school at community functions, Haven League members are also working on the Akeley Beau-

tification Project and an Anti-Vandalism Campaign.

Although breaks are few and far between, "MJ" enjoys her busy schedule. She feels that being involved is the only way to enjoy college life.

"You only have yourself to blame if you do not get involved in extracurricular activi-

ties," said Jaskuta. That is smart advice from someone who knows what it means to be involved.

Putting one definite label on "MJ" is tough. Personable, friendly, and funny come to mind. But if you could only have one word, it would have to be: special.



LHU's Maryellen Jaskuta works for a shot against California Saturday night (Photo by Dave Beahm).

## LHU sports briefs

### Ice hockey goes 0-1-1 this past weekend

The Lock Haven University ice hockey squad battled two close games over the weekend losing one and playing to a deadlock.

The team competed against Harrisburg, but fell 4-3. Scoring for LHU was Eric Lombardo, Dave Kerr, and Geof Wozar. Sunday's game against the Geohabs, the number one team in the league, ended in a 1-1 tie. The only goal was scored by J.R. Poster.

There may be a possibility of a bus going to a game during the weekend of February 18th. The game will be against Harrisburg, so check next weeks newspaper for details.

### Track teams competed in Syracuse invitational

The Lock Haven University track teams competed in the Syracuse Invitational Track meet last weekend.

Steve Reeser led the men with a second-place medal in the 400-meter dash. In the 4x400 relay, the team of Reeser, Carl Fisher, Dirk Weaver, and Mike Sowers took third with a time of 3:26.8.

Placing fourths for LHU was Weaver in the 55-meter dash and Fisher in the high hurdles. Fisher also added a fourth in the long jump of 22-8 1/2.

In the distance medley relay, the team of Warren Leach, Showers, Chris Cassel and Kevin Wheeler placed fifth with a time of 11:28.5 Weaver rounded out the places with a sixth in the long jump.

For the Lady Bald Eagles, Tracy Trapp led Lock Haven with a leap of 35-5 1/4. The Bald Eagles next meet will be Feb. 10 at the Dickinson College Track Invitational.

### Swimmers fall to Edinboro

EDINBORO-The Lock Haven University swimming team completed their season on Saturday as they fell to host Edinboro, 109-67.

Placing first for coach Carolyn Ludwig were Dana Goldstein (1,000 yard freestyle), Shawnn Shafer (100-yard butterfly), Leah Sarbak (100-yard backstroke) and Amy Long (100-yard breaststroke).

LHU, 2-7, had two runner-ups finishes in T.C. Campbell in the 500-yard freestyle and Sheila VanSaders in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Taking third were Jessica Hulnick in the 200-yard freestyle; Long, in the 50-yard freestyle; Tina Powell, one-meter and three-meter diving; Kristin McCluskey in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard medley relay team of Sarbak, Long, Shafer, and

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## SPORTS

Sports talk:

## Wrestling change and PSAC hoops talk of campus

By Rob Yoegel

Eagle Eye Sports Columnist

The Lock Haven University sports world was in shock earlier this week when Neil Turner resigned as the head coach of Bald Eagle wrestling.

What shocked us even more was the mentioning of alleged allegations on the wrestling program that go against NCAA standards (whatever they are this week).

The thought that Lock Haven University's wrestling program could be put in the same category as the University of Houston's football team, North Carolina State basketball, or Arizona State track and field is alarming.

I won't deny that all this is very, very premature, but one thing could lead to another. I'm sure Lock Haven University wrestling fans and athletic supporters are hoping that

nothing will come out of this.

Now to a more happier note.

Last week I promised a preview of next weekend's sports extravaganza at "the Haven."

In case you forgot, the Bald Eagle grapplers entertain those Nittany Lions from Penn State one week from tonight in the Thomas Field House.

The Penn State wrestlers are ranked in the top ten in the nation and have narrowly defeated the Bald Eagle grapplers in the past two years.

It has been two years since the last LHU-PSU wrestling match at Lock Haven. Three thousand people were packed like sardines into the "House of Noise," while witnessing a bomb threat and a sensational wrestling match.

Although the young Bald Eagles are facing an enormous foe this year, I'm quite sure they will not disappoint anyone. There will

be quite a few individual matches that will be championship caliber, so be sure not to miss all the action.

The next night the Thomas Field House will heat up once again.

The Lady Eagle basketball team is in the thick of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division race. They entertain the Lady Rockets of Slippery Rock at six o'clock next Saturday.

At eight o'clock, the main event begins when the Bald Eagle basketball team entertains the Slippery Rock University Rockets which in many minds will determine the Western Division championship and moreover the site of the PSAC Final Four in March.

Last season the Bald Eagles defeated "the pebble" twice in the Thomas Field House which included a first-round playoff game. Three thousand Haven supporters and two hundred Rocket fans watched their two

teams battle it out on the court while they held their own verbal competition in the stands.

Lock Haven lost a heartbreaker at Slippery Rock earlier this season and revenge could be sweet when the Bald Eagles take on thirteenth ranked (NCAA Division II) Slippery Rock next Saturday night.

**A final note:** The fourth National Girls and Women in Sports Day was celebrated yesterday across the country. A special recognition to all female athletes at Lock Haven University.

**Upcoming weeks:** I'll talk to some students, coaches, and fans about next week's sports extravaganza and hopefully include some predictions. Those fans include rowdy but incredible bleacher bums that raise Kaos in the east end bleachers during every Bald Eagle basketball game).

## PSAC Basketball Standings

## Men's

Eastern Division	W-L
Millersville	13-6 (5-1)
Bloomsburg	14-4 (4-1)
East Stroudsburg	11-10 (3-2)
Cheyney	12-6 (2-3)
Mansfield	6-14 (2-3)
West Chester	8-11 (1-4)
Kutztown	6-13 (1-4)

Western Division	W-L
Slippery Rock	16-3 (5-0)
Lock Haven	16-3 (5-0)
California	15-5 (3-2)
Edinboro	14-3 (2-3)
Clarion	13-5 (2-3)
Indiana	10-9 (1-4)
Shippensburg	7-10 (0-5)

## Results (Saturday February 3)

Edinboro	75	Shippensburg	60
Cheyney	62	Mansfield	52
Millersville	73	West Chester	71
Indiana	91	Clarion	81
Lock Haven	87	California	76
Bloomsburg	91	E. Stroudsburg	80 (3 OT)

## Women's

Eastern Division	W-L
Bloomsburg	17-4 (5-1)
Kutztown	11-7 (4-2)
Cheyney	11-7 (4-2)
Millersville	8-9 (4-2)
East Stroudsburg	7-13 (2-4)
West Chester	7-13 (1-5)
Mansfield	5-14 (1-5)

Western Division	W-L
Edinboro	17-2 (5-1)
Indiana	15-5 (5-1)
Lock Haven	16-4 (4-2)
California	14-6 (4-2)
Slippery Rock	7-13 (2-4)
Clarion	6-12 (1-5)
Shippensburg	5-14 (0-6)

Results (Saturday February 3)			
California	77	Lock Haven	71
Millersville	63	West Chester	61
Cheyney	81	Mansfield	48
Edinboro	89	Shippensburg	69
Bloomsburg	72	E. Stroudsburg	62

## Saturday February 10

Wrestling team home vs. West Virginia (2 p.m.)  
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Gymnastics team at Ursinus/Ithaca (1 p.m.)

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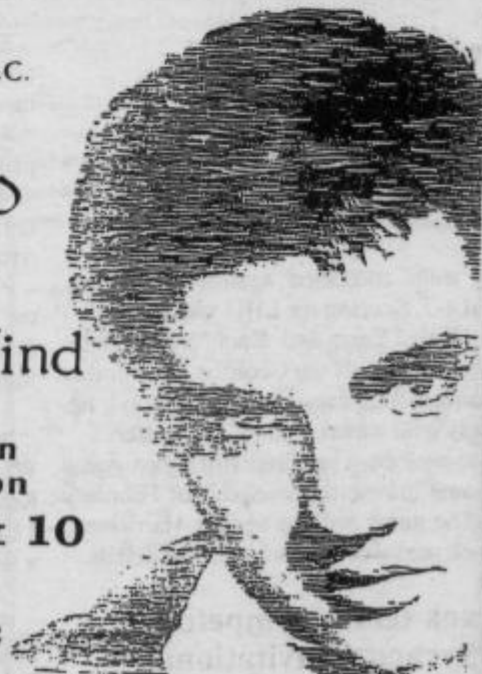
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# SPORTS

## Men hoopsters still on a roll; Jekot scores career 1000th

By Herb Samuels  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team had an impressive week, showing strength and balance with both its starters and reserves as it beat the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (UPJ), Concordia College, and California University of Pennsylvania.

The Bald Eagles looked most impressive Wednesday against UPJ winning by the score of 112-73.

Entering that game forward John Jekot needed only 15 points to reach 1000 career points.

He started the game in great shape hitting his first three point shot and finished the first half with 12.

The Bald Eagles went into halftime with a 51-23 lead.

In the second half Jekot netted a three point basket for his 1000 point.

"It's nice that it came on a three because I'm here to take the long shot," Jekot said.

By the 14:57 mark the Bald Eagles had ran out to a 66-36 lead and the reserve took over from there.

The leading scorer for the game was Kevin Bekelja, a freshman guard, who had a career high 24 points.

Another hero off the bench was forward-guard Micheal Dolan who scored a total of 15 including a three pointer for the 100th

point. "(this type of game) gives us all a good chance to play," Dolan said.

Against Concordia Monday the team was not as sharp as it was against UPJ, but had enough to romp on the Clippers 93-77.

"We had some mental lapses in the game," Coach Dave Blank said. Our reserves didn't come in the game thinking about playing defense and stopping them, rather just score and have fun."

Jekot came out in the first half like an offensive machine scoring at will scoring seven of the first nine Bald Eagles points. He finished the half with 16 points.

In the second half the Bald Eagles started to pull away in the second half with Jekot hitting on consecutive three point shots and reserve forward Carl Brown getting a break away dunk.

Jekot led all scorers with 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. "My teammates were giving me great feeds and I was taking the open shot."

Wood had a good shooting game with 18 points. Brown scored 12 points while pulling down 12 rebounds. D'Angelo did a stong job of filling in for the big men with 11. Greene chipped in for 10 points.

In its biggest game of the week the Bald Eagles took sole possession of second place in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division by beating California 87-76.

Kriebel started the scoring with a shot from close range. But after that both defens-

es dug in.

The Bald Eagles went on a little run with Brown hitting in the pivot for two and the foul shot to set the score at 13-6 at the 13:23 mark.

California came back taking the lead with a three point shot by Jacen Morris, 27-26, with 5:40 left in the first half.

The lead changed hands a few times after that but when Remensnyder hit a free throw to put the Bald Eagles up 36-35, the lead was its to keep.

In the second half the Bald Eagles began to shoot and run away from California.

In the first 14 minutes the Bald Eagles outscored California 36-16 running out to a 23 point lead beating it to the ball at every turn.

California then went on a massive last ditch run in an attempt to try to catch the Bald Eagles.

But the run ended when Greene busted loose for a high flying slam dunk that brought the house down and killed California's spirits.

Wood led all scorers with 17 points and paced the Bald Eagles at the points guard position. "I had the open shot," Wood said.

"They were watching the other guys and that's going to happen a lot in the conference and I got to be able to hit that shot."

For California Chris Falls played strong with 14 points and had a game high 9 rebounds. Morris had 13, Adrian Townsend

had 11 points with 11 assists, Tim Brown scored 11 points and Rick Hill had 10.

Greene, this seasons leading scorer with 16.8 points per game going into Wednesday's game, felt that California was a little tough to defend.

"We tried to keep the ball out of their hands. They run a lot of picks, screens and back door cuts. Got to keep your eyes open and move," Greene said.

The Bald Eagles felt good about this game. Brown has a string of good outings said, "I'm starting to get my confidence together and I'm just trying to contribute."

The Bald Eagles are now 18-3 and 5-1 in the division. How does that sit with coach Blank?

"Are you kidding?" Blank said. "I can't believe the record this team has. We are inexperienced on the perimeter. I think everyone is surprised."

This week the Bald Eagles travel to Edinboro, a tough place to win. The game is tomorrow at 3 p.m.

In a schedule change the men's team will play Clarion here Monday night at 6 p.m.

The women's team will then follow with its game at 8 p.m.

Then on Wednesday the team travels to Shippensburg for a game at 8 p.m. By this time next week we will definately know whether the Bald Eagles are ready to take on Slippery Rock.

## Loss drops Lady Eagles to second place

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It always happens. When life is looking good, something bad usually occurs.

The Lady Eagle basketball team suffered back-to-back conference losses which dropped it out of the national rankings and into a tie for second place in the division.

A record which was once 16-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference play now stands at 17-4 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

Trying to bounce back from a 69-67 loss to IUP, the team hosted California last Saturday.

Neither team shot very well in what turned out to be a closely matched first half. They matched basket for basket and free throw for free throw and went into the locker rooms at halftime, the score tied 36-36.

In the second half California slowly took control over the Lady Eagles outscoring them 41-35.

Although LHU trailed by only one point with less than a minute to play, Cal's Tam-

my McIntire sank a three point bomb which ultimately sank the Lady Eagles 77-71.

Maryellen Jaskuta led LHU with 16 points on the night and grabbed five rebounds. Leading scorer Amy Barger fouled out late in the game yet still finished with 13 points.

The next day Point Park College came to Thomas Field House and probably wished they had kept going after receiving a 92-53 thrashing.

This time it was all LHU as the team vented its anger on the Pioneers. The Lady Eagles pounded Point Park from the opening

tip off, taking a huge 45-20 halftime lead.

Everyone on the team contributed to the lopsided victory from Barger's 18 and Angie Murphy's 11 points to Dalyann Fuller's and Amy Derus' five rebounds each. As a whole, the team shot a blistering 64% from the field.

For now, the team is tied with California for second place behind IUP and Edinboro. The Lady Scots are next for the Lady Eagles in what will surely be a crucial game if the team is to defend their state title.

## Losing streak continues for Bald Eagle wrestlers

By Cory Marshall  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University wrestling team dropped its third straight meet Wednesday night as they fell to the Bloomsburg Huskies, 25-10 in an Eastern League Wrestling meet.

Bloomsburg coasted to a 17-2 lead early in the match. John Supsic opened the scoring for Bloomsburg with his 11-7 decision over Brian Slates.

Bloomsburg upped the lead to 9-0 with a fall at 126 before a key bout in the match of

the night. Mike Lingenfelter, shooting for win number 32, was held to a 4-4 draw with Bloomsburg's Tony Reed giving the Huskies an 11-2 advantage.

Mike Cox suffered a tough defeat as he was taken down in the final seconds to lose, 8-7.

Red Childress suffered another 1-point setback in his 9-8 loss to Jon Kinchen with the score 17-2.

Jeff Karam gained LHU's first win at 158 pounds as he scored an 8-7 decision over Darrin Simons. Ron Coffel closed the lead to 17-8 as he decisioned Bloomsburg's Tom

Socket, 7-5.

Bloomsburg took the next bout to go up 20-8 and leave the Bald Eagles with only a chance to tie the match with two falls.

That possibility was short-lived as Larry Walker and Jerry Marks fought to a 1-1 draw at 190. Kenny Walker suffered a 1-point loss at heavyweight as he fell, 5-4 to Don Evans.

On Saturday, Lock Haven fell to Cleveland State, 19-15 in an Eastern Wrestling League meet.

Scoring a fall for LHU was Lingenfelter at 134 pounds while Dale Budd, Larry Walk-

er, and Kenny Walker rounded out the scoring with decisions at 177, 190, and heavy-weight respectively.

LHU, under interim head coach Tom Justice, will host West Virginia, ranked 2nd in the Eastern Wrestling League Poll behind Penn State, at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Thomas Field House.

The Nittany Lions will arrive next Friday night for another EWL meet at Thomas Fieldhouse.

LHU drops to 1-3 in the EWL and 10-8 overall for the season. Bloomsburg is 3-2 in the EWL and 13-6 overall.

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wrestling program. Keep in mind the program exist for the benefit of the young men it serves," Justice said.

"The other reaction people will tend to have is they're hurt, angry and frustrated. I will let the people be the judge as to which is the better course of action."

Turner was in his eleventh season as head coach of the wrestling team. He compiled a record of 117-62-3 as the Bald Eagles head coach.

In 1984 and 1988, he was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year. He was also named Eastern Wrestling League Coach of the Year in 1985 and 1988.

Justice came to Lock Haven from Woodland Park, Colo., five years ago. He served four years as an assistant coach at Southern Illinois University starting in 1968.



Tom Justice

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LHU's John Jekot, center, with his parents Bill and Bernadette Jekot by his sides receives the game ball which he scored his 1,000th point of his career Wednesday. Jekot is the ninth Bald Eagle to do so. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

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