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*Clarion gets a winner...*

## Lock Haven bids farewell to dedicated staff member

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

It is never easy to say goodbye to a close friend. Unfortunately, it always seems to happen just when you get to know a person. Yesterday, the university said goodbye to a good friend, Nancy Palma.

Nancy was hired by the university in August of 1986. Since that time, she has done more than her share of work for the students of LHU. Her job as assistant in the reader service section of the library included duties as a library instructor and she was in charge of the hiring and payment of all student employees.

Outside her job, Nancy's service to the students has been exemplary. She has served on a number of committees such as the search committee for a student trustee, curriculum committee, and the committee to select students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She also was the Chairperson for the all university dinner, on the Grievance committee for her union, and on the committee to search for a new school logo.

All of these committees were not enough for Nancy, she was an advisor to the SCC, the Newman Community, and the Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sorority. She was even the special alumni initiate for her work with ZTA.

Her feelings towards LHU were obvious at her farewell luncheon. "Lock Haven is a great place. I'm going to miss the students here, they are a big part of my life. I really enjoyed working with the students here, especially as advisor."

Nancy's job at Clarion is going to be an Associate Librarian at the Venango campus. Her job description will be similar to here at LHU except that she will be working mainly with non traditional and nursing students.

Nancy feels "excited. I have a nursing background to aid with the new students that I'm going to be working with. Don't worry, my allegiance will be with LHU for a long time to come."

As a last statement, she said that "I really appreciate all of the friendships that I have made while I was at LHU, students and faculty alike. I'm sorry to leave so many good friends."



Nancy Palma (center) with SCC members from left to right Deb Cowfer, Joan Bayer, Dawn Vazquez, Palma, Michelle Howie, George Nasci, and campus minister Dee Bernhardt (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

## Official 'Hush-Hush' hits ROTC

By Lori Packer  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The Instructors of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) have been ordered not to address Persian Gulf issues until after the war is over, said sources at the ROTC.

A memorandum was issued to all ROTC officers across the country by the Department of the Army in Washington D.C. It was received by the Lock Haven ROTC through their cadet headquarters at Fort Monroe Virginia, said Captain David Pearsall, professor of military science. The order prohibits any further discussion of the Gulf War by ROTC instructors.

Several Gulf War discussions had been scheduled for this semester but were cancelled as a result of the order.

"We gave about two dozen Kuwait lectures last semester, but now that combat has commenced, it is no longer appropriate to comment," said Captain Pearsall.

Dr. Dan Shaw, Interim Director of the Honors Program, was scheduled to debate Gulf War policies with ROTC instructor Sargent Travis Magee. But after the order was issued, the debate was cancelled.

"I believe that the suppression of information stifles the debate that makes this country work as a democracy," said Shaw about the cancellation.

"Personal feelings would not be appropriate at this time," said Sgt. Magee. "It's just a policy that we have to deal with."

Student and faculty opinion of the situation is varied. Dr. James Woodward, a professor in the Mathematics department has a son serving in the Gulf. His son is also a student at Lock Haven. Dr. Woodward be-

lieves that the ROTC instructors should be able to express their own personal opinions about the war but added that "the Army should have the right to tell him [an instructor] not to discuss it."

ROTC Cadet Brad Franks also had mixed feelings about the order. While he thinks that it's "not fair" that his instructors can't share their knowledge with their students, as a military science student he can "understand that military secrets should be kept inside the military."

Merritt LaPorta, President of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, believes that the whole situation is "ludicrous and ridiculous".

LaPorta added that she did not think that a few lectures about the war on a college campus would harm our national security.

"I can't understand why something like this has to come about," said LaPorta.

The Eagle Eye appreciates any names and/or addresses of students and alumni in the Gulf, as they will be printed upon receipt.

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# OPINION

## On-campus or off...which do you prefer? Two students voice their opinions.

**Cory Marshall enjoys on-campus living.**

During the last couple of years, I had the experience of witnessing both on-campus and off-campus living arrangements. Each day, I have the luxury of walking to my 10 a.m. class in Raub Hall and arriving in a matter of minutes. I don't necessarily have to worry about walking from town for several blocks. My farthest walk to any building on campus is ten minutes. Being in a dormitory, I don't have to worry about a monthly rent because it has already been taken care of at the beginning of the semester when the tuition and room and board were due. When I settle in my dormitory each semester, I don't have to worry about not having enough furniture or lighting to work with. I'm guaranteed closet space, a bed, desk, chair and heating where off-campus apartments don't guarantee those

items will be furnished. If any of them need fixed, I can get the help of a Resident Assistant or a maintenance worker. Off-campus doesn't necessarily guarantee professional workers like those will be available. When food comes to mind, I know I have a meal card, the 19-meal plan. Off-campus forces the student to shop every couple of days at Weis Markets or Scots. I also have easy access to the laundry room where many off-campus students will have to travel to town laundromats. I found many off-campus students find walking off-campus late at night to be potentially hazardous due to the "weird nuts" and "drunks" hanging around Lock Haven. Many off-campus students will also have to learn how to cook regular meals for the first time in their life, although that may sound unbelievable, it's true. Off-campus students tend to have quite a few roommates while in the dormitories it is usually pairs.

**David Beahm prefers living off-campus.**

Remember those experiments where scientists put rats in cages where each rat had about three square inches to himself? All sorts of strange, unexpected behavior resulted. Mothers ate their young, what sanitation there was disappeared, disease was common, and life in general was not pretty.

To prevent that sort of thing from happening in the dorms, the administration has installed a piece of bureaucracy that deals specifically with dorm problems. As a bureaucracy, they use bureaucratic wisdom, and according to bureaucratic wisdom, the only way to deal with one person being a jerk is to treat everyone as potential jerks. Whenever somebody comes up with a new way to cause trouble, everyone has to follow another rule or two.

Everything is fine, until some stupid

slob comes back and decides to wake up his neighbors, or starts beating inanimate objects purely for pleasure, as if there was some sort of challenge in either of these. In a smaller group (such as an apartment holds), this would be handled in either a fascist or a democratic manner: one or more members would "learn him some manners."

However, in a college dormitory situation, the bureaucracy responds in a socialist way, with "policy." Punish one student? No, better to punish them all, although with less severity. Just because they haven't done anything yet doesn't mean they aren't going to.

Some of the people responsible for using this kind of policy-making are no doubt now members of the media in Iraq, where they can ask high-level military strategists important questions such as, "Where do you intend to strike?"

Basically, the more students are packed together, the higher their stress rises and the lower their grades drop. All of these factors cause stress to build up inside, forcing students to look for a means of release. Unfortunately, considering the number of rules and the quantity of students, almost any form of cutting loose is bound to upset someone.

## Student voices concern over campus cable system

Dear Editor,

Why is it that almost everyday, just when you are about to watch a show on TV, the "Campus Channel Blackout" occurs?

It may not seem like an inconvenience to some. However, some of the students in the residence halls are paying for additional service.

So when the "blackout" occurs, the University is interfering with our right to access the services which we already have paid for, such as Showtime, MTV and TNT. We not only lose our pay service, but much of our basic cable service. Some of these channels include FOX, ESPN and VH1.

This, however, is not the primary problem. The problem is that the students have no idea of whom in the University to file

this complaint with.

I am not disputing that the professors have the right to show films for their classes on the campus cable system. However, the University must be more considerate to the desires of the students, which include our interrupted use of the cable provided in our rooms.

This problem can run from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and, at times, disrupts our relaxation time. Therefore, our study pattern for any given night can be disrupted or our leisure time activities may be severely limited.

There have to be options available which will make the students happy while still allowing the campus cable to be used for educational purposes, even at night. I know for a fact that when *Haven Scope* is shown on the campus cable system, it is put on chan-

nel 10 without "blacking out" any other channels. So why can't this be done for other campus programs?

Also, another option, especially for campus films shown at night, is that professors could use VCRs instead of the campus channel. These are only suggestions and maybe there are other more viable options available to remedy this situation.

If only the students knew who to turn to with this problem, maybe the situation with the cable could be easily solved. In the future, also, maybe other problems between the students and the administration can be solved if the proper avenues are opened. But first, the University must respond to this problem if any progress is to be made.

Brad Long

## Palma's caring way will be missed as she leaves for Clarion

Dear Editor,

Hopefully, everyone has had the opportunity to meet someone in his or her life travels who made a positive difference in their experience and education.

Lock Haven will be losing one such individual, who has certainly changed many lives. Nancy Palma, reader's service librarian, will be departing LHU on February 23 to move to Oil City where she will begin a new job at Clarion University.

We are writing for two reasons: first, to publicly thank Nancy for all that she has done and secondly, to make her contributions to student life known to those who were not fortunate enough to have had her acquaintance.

Nancy was always willing to go out of

her way for the cause of another; now it's our turn to thank her.

As an advisor Nancy helped plan their futures through guidance, comfort and aid.

As a friend, Nancy certainly went above the normal call of duty. She was always willing to take the time to discuss life, legal matters, finances, roommates or any other subject that needed someone to provide feedback for or just a keen ear. Nancy was great for a shoulder to cry on, an ear to talk off, a dinner companion or just someone to feel secure in calling "friend."

Nancy truly cares for her advisees, employees, fellow faculty and friends.

As a final note, we wish Nancy the best of luck and hope that all her dreams come true. Never forget the smiling faces here at LHU that will be missing you.

Friends of Nancy Palma

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# NEWS

## Death education course offered at Clearfield campus sparks interest

By Tracy Eisenhower  
Clearfield Reporter

The spring semester has finally started. The sun is starting to shine a little brighter and signs of new life are all around us. But what about winter death we are trying to leave behind us?

Clearfield as also main campus offers a Death Education class. With limited scheduling possibilities at Clearfield and the chance to learn more on a subject out-caste by today's society, I jumped at this opportunity.

The course is taught by Mr. Bower,

who kindly commutes daily to Clearfield to offer his expertise. His class consisted of mainly upper class nursing students and usually does not except freshman. The goal of the class is to teach about the many aspects of death and prove any misconceptions to be false.

In today's society we look at death four different ways. 1. Death-denying, 2. Death-defying, 3. Death-desiring, 4. Death-accepting. What is the logical definition of death though? Webster's speaks of death as the heart ceases to beat and respiration stops. Why do we look at death in so many ways?

The biggest problem dealing with death is acceptance. This can be related to us at the

beginning of our lives. We are taught through our cultural and religious heritage that we do not die.

Through my Death Ed. class I learned the facts about death. Many falsehoods I developed over the years were corrected. Though the most important thing I learned in Death Ed. was to accept death for what it really is.

That understanding and educating oneself will help develop insights to experience death for the actual wonderful act it is.

We are living in a death denying society, where every attempt is made to avoid aging and dying. Dying has been considered taboo in our society, year death is a major stage of life that all of us will encounter.

Death must not remain a strange and for-

eign experience, and we must not be embarrassed or afraid to discuss the topic.

The time has come for others beside philosophers and theologians to examine death related issues.

I urge everyone to make the time to fit Death Education into your schedule. I learned here that the ability to accept death is integral to our existence.

Death is not a moment in time, but a process that must be expressed. The true definition of death is love. Though accepting death, it shows us how special a person is that touched our lives.

## Campus Minister joins National Team

By Lynn Ney  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dee Bernhardt, Catholic campus minister at Lock Haven University, has recently been elected Campus Minister Advisor to the national team of the National Catholic Student Coalition (NSCS).

Bernhardt, who has been at Lock Haven for three years, is an advisor to the Newman Center and has been involved with campus ministry for 14 years. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and secondary education, with a minor in physics. Bernhardt also holds a degree in religious education from Marywood College, Scranton.

"I would like to change the misconceptions that students have about the Newman Center," says Bernhardt. "The Center is a vehicle for meeting people, it's just a house where people can go to socialize and meet other people."

The Newman Center is funded by the Catholic Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown and is located down the street from Pizza City.

The Center provides students with study rooms, laundry facilities and is a place where campus organizations go for meetings, dinner dances, banquets and prayer groups.

The Newman Center is open weekdays between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. For more information contact Dee Bernhardt at 748-8592.



Campus Minister Dee Bernhart (left) talks with Eagle Eye reporter Lynn Ney about her recent election to NSCS (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

## NYC actress visits John Sloan theatre

Susan Horner, a New York trained actress, will be conducting a Workshop/Lecture this Friday, February 22, Sloan Fine Arts Center, room 321. Originally, Actor Christopher Shaw was to be on campus but a series of audition dates will keep Shaw in Manhattan the last two weeks of this month.

John Gordon, Chair of the Department said, "We are fortunate to have signed Susan to conduct the afternoon workshop as well as the evening lecture. Susan is a gifted actress who's professional stage, film and television experience gives her a special perspective on the art and craft of performance."

Horner has toured the U.S., performing the

classics. Additionally this multi-talented performer has appeared on soap operas, T.V. commercials, feature films and hosted the television show, "NEW ENGLAND TONIGHT", on WPTZ; NY.

The afternoon workshop will focus on the art of acting. Those present will have the opportunity to experience how an actor prepares for rehearsal and performance.

The evening will deal with the business of working on stage and in film, television and radio. The performer's relationship between getting proper training, making connections and union membership will be explored.

The workshop will begin at 3:30 in Sloan 321. The Lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Sloan 321 as well. There's no charge.

## SCC Bulletins...

An important date for all SCC sponsored clubs and organizations is February 22, 1991. All budgets must be turned into the Business Office on the upper level of the P.U.B. by 4 p.m. The world renown Chestnut Brass Ensemble will be performing in Price Auditorium, 8 p.m. February 27.

It will be a night of music, performed on both historical and modern instruments.

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Don't be late, the fun starts promptly at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 28.

# Local mystery man stops to talk

By Beth Pressler  
Eagle Eye News Editor

David Leroy Lebert Sr., 65, walks the streets of Lock Haven, Mill Hall and Williamsport, shouting bible verses and prophecies.

"I always walk in different directions for about four or five miles so new people will hear me," said Lebert.

He started preaching and walking five years ago, when he realized how lucky he was to be alive and his responsibility to tell others about God.

"I was drinking and messing around, and I got tired of living, and then I realized, you gotta pay attention to life," he said.

So why his need to shout about God?

"Most of us are good people, and you get alot of good breaks in life, but you don't know where they came from, so I tell people," said Lebert. He said that people are fooled enough in life, and he's not fooling anyone.

His home on East Church Street is never empty. Lebert lives with his wife, two of his children and several of his grandchildren because his one son-in-law is in the U.S. Navy, and Lebert's daughter and her kids needed a place to live.

He also takes in homeless people from



David Lebert (right) spreads "the word" to students on campus. (Photo by David Beahm).

around the area, because he feels that everyone should help the less fortunate. "I've seen lots of kids sleep in cars outside bars, when the car owners are inside, drinking," said Lebert, "They [kids] don't have a place to stay when they fight with their parents, so I let them sleep at my house."

His only rules for the guests at his house are, "No swearing, no drugs, and no drink-

ing." He said anyone can arrive drunk, but will not be allowed to bring any alcohol inside his house.

Lebert said he's been shut off from all the bars for giving out crosses, bibles, and his handmade headbands and wallets.

He has earned a salary by building houses for Avis Homes for 19 years. He said his fellow employees get mad at him for read-

ing the bible aloud on his breaks.

He has also driven a delivery truck, despite the fact he has become literate only recently.

Although, he recognizes his alienation from society, Lebert said, "I'm not crazy, you can't be crazy and serve the Lord."

"When you serve the Lord, you're on your own. If you don't want to be alone, don't serve the Lord," he said.

Kids, Lebert said, make fun of him the most, but many wave to him now that he has a more familiar face.

"Kids will tell you the truth," said Lebert. He has lended shelter to over 25 teenagers, both male and female. He said he also has a special place in his heart for people in the service, and has welcomed them into his home as well.

"We have to respect God, number one, and the American flag, number two," said Lebert.

"That flag ain't fying for nothing, alot of people gave their lives for it, and people should respect it more," he said.

Lebert enjoys walking through campus because he feels college students have unanswered questions about life too, and are in college to get some answers.

## Council of Trustees student rep prepares to graduate

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

As the single student representative on the Lock Haven University Council of Trustees, Julie Tritt's decisions have carried a lot of weight in the running of the University's affairs for the past two years.

Now that she is getting ready to graduate, she is hoping to see another student rise to accept the challenge and become the new student trustee.

"The Council of Trustees oversee the president of the University in decisions concerning all University affairs," Tritt explained. The council is made up of one student, two alumni and eight others appointed by the governor of Pennsylvania. The student trustee takes on the responsibility of being the sole representative of the student body.

"I was eager to get involved in campus organizations, and there was a classified ad in the *Eagle Eye* that described the position," Tritt said. The political science major filled out the application, which consisted of general questions and essays, and then went before a special selection committee made up of student leaders, and members of the administration.

Tritt then appeared before the board of

governors in Harrisburg for an interview. The board asked her hypothetical questions on how she would best handle important campus situations. Then board then recommended her to Governor Bob Casey, who appointed her as the student representative.

"As the student trustee you have all the rights and privileges that the other members of the council have," Tritt said.

Tritt was also the first student trustee to hold the position for two years. "That really helped me because a lot of people say it takes a year just to learn how to handle the position."

She has represented the University and the Council of Trustees at numerous events and meetings. It's a position that Tritt says she has really enjoyed, and she has gained a lot of valuable experience from it, which will help her when she graduates in May.

"It's helped me become a better communicator, and I have made a lot of critical decisions while deciding what is best for the University in the long run."

The native of Carlisle, Pa., has been involved in many other activities on campus. She is a sister of Sigma Kappa sorority, and has served as the recording secretary and senator on the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. Tritt was also the Co-Chair on the University's Commission on the Status of



Julie Tritt

Women, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council and on the search committee for the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

She is currently heading the search committee for the new student trustee. Nominations for potential candidates are now being accepted. Applications can be secured through Dr. Linda Koch, Bill Williams, Robert Mullen, Angelique Bacon, Bobbi Manges, Megan Lempeter, Joan Bayer, Sundeep Kalsi, Bill Price or by contacting Tritt, at 748-1516.

## Willis receives three year pact

Following a formal presidential review, the Lock Haven University Board of Trustees voted unanimously yeasterday to extend Dr. Craig Dean Willis' contract for three years, the maximum allowed by law.

As recommended by Don Faulkner, the chairperson of the University's Presidential Leadership Review Committee, the Board of Trustees will now forward the results of its review to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Dr. James H. McCormick.

He noted that the recommendation was the result of positive feedback the Committee received from University faculty and staff, alumni, students and community members concerning President Willis' presidency.

The triennial presidential review is mandated by Act 188, which established the State System of Higher Education.

According to the state law, the president at each of the 14 SSHE institutions are subject to this review in addition to their less formal annual contract reviews.

# FEATURES

## Student faces problem of communication in Liberia African country takeover bid forces student to stay in the United States

By Cory Marshall  
Editor in Chief

Just as Judy Garland described her Kansas home in "The Wizard of Oz", Lock Haven senior, Steve Ogunwumi, describes his home of Liberia using the most famous and common quotation, "There's no place like home."

It has been a different life scenario than most students for Ogunwumi in the past year.

He has not had the opportunity to communicate with his parents within the past year. Ogunwumi hails from Liberia, the northern section of Africa.

The country of modern Liberia today was founded in 1822. It was founded by slaves freed in the United States with the aid of President James Monroe.

Congress provided money to buy land from local chiefs and to resettle the former slaves. The country thus became the first independent republic of Africa in 1847.

Gradually, a gap in power and wealth widened between the former slaves and the indigenous people. The black settlers evolved into a dominant caste, who classified the indigenous African majority as "aborigines" and disenfranchised them, making the right to vote contingent on property ownership.

Resentment against the American-Liberian elite simmered for decades until 1980 when, in a violent coup, Samuel Doe

became Liberia's 20th head of state and the first who was not a descendant of the freed American slaves.

Thus, the overthrow of the Liberian government has continued for 14 months. The last time that Ogunwumi talked to his parents was in April of 1990.

"The last time I talked to them they said they were anxious for me to come home and were expecting to see me within a few days and that everything was fine," Ogunwumi said. He went on to say that he called the airport a few days later to confirm his flight home for the summer vacation.

But when he telephoned the airlines, he found that all flights to Liberia had been canceled because of the political conflict in the country.

Ogunwumi, who is currently a chemistry major, contacted several possible sources to communicate with Liberia, such as Congress and the Red Cross. Each of these was a dead end.

The only possible word Ogunwumi received was from the Red Cross stating that, as far as it knew, his parents were alive but under the care of the rebel-led force.

Ogunwumi, who transferred from the University of Liberia after completing two years there, has four brothers and one sister. He said he found out that some Liberian exchange students attempted to leave the country to attend Lock Haven but were denied due to the present takeover bid by the rebel

force.

Ogunwumi hopes to attend graduate school this fall and has looked at various schools including Wisconsin, Ohio State, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Penn State. His goals are to finish graduate school and pursue a career in fixing and manufacturing superconductors in nuclear energy.

Every time Steve thinks of his family he reads a little booklet with his national anthem printed on a specific page. This gives him some spiritual guidance as each day passes by.

Currently, the West African countries are attempting to help settle the conflict by means of a peace-keeping force, much like the United Nations. Still, the conflict continues as well as the lack of communication between Ogunwumi and his family.

"I'm in a dilemma," said Ogunwumi. "When I think of our country, I know we have a long way to go."

If our country would just give peace a chance, I know this conflict would be solved, said Ogunwumi referring to the United States current stand in the Gulf War with Iraq.

If this conflict in Liberia were to be resolved, Ogunwumi would have to purchase a new plane ticket because the one he currently holds has expired.

"I feel bad. I want to communicate with my parents. But when I think of the hard-

ships my parents are going through, I know my parents have been displaced."

Ogunwumi said his parents are currently in the hands of the rebels, and his father's business has probably been looted by now.

"I hope to see them. I keep praying for them," he said.

Ogunwumi is currently a member of the International Students Association and the Chemistry Club. He is also serving as a Resident Assistant of North Hall.

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Steve Ogunwumi

### Eagle Eye Advice:

## How to deal with a real live "fatal attraction"

To the Eagle Eye:

I've heard of this problem before, but I never thought it would ever happen to me. I feel like I'm in the movie Fatal Attraction! I was going out with this guy, but I decided that it just wasn't going well. He's an OK guy and everything, but we just didn't seem right for each other. When I told him that it was over, he couldn't accept it. It's now been about three weeks, and he won't leave me alone! He calls, he leaves me notes, he even leaves me little gifts. I keep telling him to quit, but he doesn't seem to get it! I am really getting sick of it. Any ideas?

--Fatal

Dear Fatal:

As you indicated at the beginning of your letter, your problem is not unique. (That's

probably why they made a movie about it.) It can be very hard for some people to let go of a relationship, especially if they have invested a lot of time or emotion into it.

As long as you've been absolutely clear with this guy about your feelings, it sounds like you've handled the situation well so far. You must be totally consistent with him if you really don't want to see him anymore. Be sure not to do anything that might give him the idea that you are really still interested in him.

If you've already been truly honest with him, it would probably be best not to see him, call him, or write him. You really can't let guilt or your own ego get in the way, because any contact with him only gets his hopes up.

If you are consistent in your message, the situation should gradually disappear. Most people have enough self-esteem to "give up" if they've been told "no" enough.

If this guy has an extremely low self-esteem, however, he could continue. In that

case, you may want to get someone else involved. Ask your roommate to answer the phone and, if he calls, have her tell him to leave you alone and that you won't talk to him. If he leaves you notes, have someone else return them to him--unopened. Hopefully, these approaches will cut off all contact with him. Also, the involvement of someone else might make him more convinced of your feelings.

If this guy persists even after you have done the above, or if you fear that he could try to hurt you, you may need to contact someone in authority. In extreme cases, involvement of your RA or Law Enforcement may be necessary.

Good luck!

To the guy who is still pursuing "Fatal":

As difficult as it may be; it's time to let "Fatal" go. She is getting very frustrated, and if you continue to try to contact her,

she is going to start really disliking you. There is a point at which "the end" of a relationship must be accepted, and you have reached that point. By not accepting it, you are making both of you miserable.

Try to refocus your energies. There are many women at LHU. By going out with others, you will give yourself the chance to find someone who cares about you as much as you care about her. Also, dating others can give you a clearer idea of what you want in a relationship.

The bottom line: you can't change someone else's feelings. Although you care for "Fatal," she simply doesn't feel the same way. If you still have more feelings to express, write them all down, but then keep the letter. Giving it to her is only going to make her feel more uncomfortable.

If you find yourself unable to move beyond "Fatal," you should consider getting some counseling. Your attraction need not be fatal, but it may represent some unmet needs or underlying insecurities.

## Mischo's artwork reflected on personal experiences

By Tara Caimi  
Co-Features Editor

The goal of art instructor Ivan Mischo, in creating his paintings, is to make something that has never been seen before, said Mischo during a reception for his artwork on Monday, February 18.

The reception was held in the Gallery of Sloan Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. and was funded by the Student Cooperative Council.

Refreshments were offered during the reception, and music was provided by The Buckdancer's Choice, a local band that plays "old timey" Folk music.

Mischo's paintings are of a mixed media consisting of water color, colored ink, oil crayons, paint sticks, and colored pencils, to name a few.

Mischo likes his work to be full of visual activity and claims that he would like his most recent paintings to be viewed as both drawings and paintings.

Mischo said that painting was something he always wanted to do. He began as a

child and now refers to his painting as a type of "compulsive behavior."

A painting, which can take anywhere from a few days to a month, begins as a very vague idea and expands until it seems to "paint itself," Mischo said.

Mischo said that his paintings are inspired by various aspects of his personal life such as his studies and hobbies.

Mischo is currently an art instructor at Orange County Community College in Middletown, NY.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1934 and attended school at the Institute of Art in Chicago.

Mischo has been employed as a flat pattern designer and currently teaches painting, designing, and drawing.

In the past, Mischo has exhibited sculptures, but he currently exhibits paintings.

His work has been exhibited in various parts of the Midwest as well as Chicago and New York.

Mischo hopes that everyone will enjoy his work which is presently on display in the Gallery of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Havenscope Beat:

## A time-consuming job, but it's worth it

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

If you didn't see last Thursday's airing of *Havenscope*, you missed stories on LHU students serving in the Persian Gulf, the new doctor on campus, and an update on intramural sports.

*Havenscope's* second show will be next Thursday, February 28th at 7 p.m. on channel 10. But before the lights come up and the cameras turn on, ideas for stories need to be brought out in the open.

Where do the stories for *Havenscope* come from? Who decides what will be shown next week?

These questions are answered every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. when the *Havenscope* staff holds its meetings in the television studio.

"Basically what we do is collaborate together and decide on what are important events on campus," said News Co-Director Becky Watt. "We make judgments on what can be considered newsworthy for students and try to come up

with stories that most students might not be aware of."

Ideas concerning every part of the show are discussed, accepted or rejected during these meetings.

Each staff member can offer a story idea, or some stories may be taken from University press releases.

Once a sufficient amount of stories are approved for the news, features and sports segments, teams of one reporter and one cameraman go out and create what you see on television.

"Usually people volunteer to go out and cover a story," said Sports Director Janet Kodack. "The job is not tough if people want to do it."

The worst part about it is it's time consuming, but the end product is usually worth it."

The next time you catch an episode of *Havenscope* remember all of the time and effort that went into each one of the stories presented.

It takes a lot of time and energy to bring LHU the news on Lock Haven's only television station.

## Liberia continued from page 5

He likes to watch Star Trek, play ping-pong and listen to jazz music.

Ogunwumi is going to miss Lock Haven when he graduates in May. "I am thankful for all the people who helped me through this on campus.

"I would like to thank the chemistry fa-

culty, the administration, my colleagues, residents, my friends at the First Baptist Church in town, and the Almighty God."

During the summer, when Ogunwumi found out the bad news, he stayed in the dormitory and attended summer classes and, during the winter break, he stayed to prepare

for his GRE examinations.

Ogunwumi said that he tries to turn his disadvantages into advantages.

He says that, besides trying to communicate in some form, he is trying to get on with his life and get an education.

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*Confessions of a Dangerous Mind:*

## Real Men Don't Need Floppy Disks

By Steve Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

I'm writing this column on a fancy computer terminal that I just purchased for \$1,200. It's a neat little gadget. It has a color monitor, hard-drive, external drives, internal drives, and a massive keyboard with more buttons than I'll push in one lifetime.

Computers are essential for today's fast-paced college lifestyle. It's handy for doing reports, keeping track of statistics and making signs.

I bought this one because the salesman assured me that everything I could ever possibly want to do with a computer, I could do with this one. I should have told him that I can do a lot of deviant things.

I know that a computer, like any machine, is only as smart as the person using it. That means my computer has a real low IQ.

Personally, I don't think these computers

are what they're all cracked up to be, especially when it comes time to write a term paper. A regular typewriter has a lot of advantages over fancy computers.

For example, typewriters don't bleep away an hour's word in a second when my log-like finger accidentally brushes the delete key.

Computers have a habit of losing documents, or being unable to retrieve a file or unable to open a document. None of that makes any sense to me.

The closest I've come to losing a story on my typewriter was when I dropped a burrito on it. The only time I couldn't retrieve a file was when the garbage had already been emptied and, the only time I couldn't open a document was when the typewriter was sitting on it.

Computers will contribute to ulcers, whereas typewriters are good stress relievers.

People will curse at a computer but they

won't hit a \$1,200 pile of computer chips. If you break your computer that way, you could be arrested for computerside. Hell, you might even get the electric keyboard. On the other hand, I won't hesitate to kick, hit, stomp on and throw my \$35 manual typewriter. My record in the typewriter-toss competition is 13 yards.

These modern pieces of technology give their users an intelligent image. Typewriters give the appearance of being a dedicated and hardworking journalist, slaving away on the big scoop. Unfortunately, the last big scoop I found was on the bottom of my shoe at a horseshow.

People argue that you can use computers to keep track of your budget and how much money you actually have.

If I want to keep track of my financial situation all I have to do is reach into my wallet. If there's money in my wallet then I'm financially set. If there isn't any, I look for somebody who has some, usually

some joker who has a computer in his room.

As far as vital statistics go, I'm a hypochondriac. The only vital statistics I would keep track of are my doctors' names and phone numbers. But with my luck, the files would go haywire and all the information would go to that great computer in the sky.

Computers aren't a necessity. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence with a sharpened feather. I don't think the parchment would have the same meaning if all he had to do was punch a button and print a copy.

I think I'll stick to my 19th century typewriter.

Real men don't need floppy disks.

*Editor's note: Due to popular demand, Confessions of a Dangerous Mind will once again run weekly in the Eagle Eye*

## Comedian Dan Horn brings life to puppets with ventriloquism

By Tara Caimi  
Co-Features Editor

Students in Price Performance Center enjoyed an hour of hilarious entertainment by comedian Dan Horn on Friday, February 15.

The performance, which began at 8:00 p.m., consisted mainly of a variety of puppets through which Horn used ventriloquism to communicate with the audience.

Horn began his performance by explaining the key elements of a good audience which, according to Horn, are enthusiasm, rapport with the performer, and timing, which he explained as knowing when to laugh.

Before Horn began his ventriloquism, he did not neglect to remind his audience of National Condom Awareness Week, which began the week after his performance.

The first of Horn's puppets was a 91 year old man who dedicated a love song to a girl in the audience named Tanya, who was to appear later in the performance.

Horn then elaborated on his talent for ventriloquism by allowing Orson to be the ventriloquist using another puppet named Little Gary, who, because of his small size and alleged piano playing ability, Orson referred to as "the nine inch pi-

anist."

Throughout the performance Horn brought various puppets to life, such as a toy Yoda and a dog named Fuzzy.

He kept the audience laughing with his magic trick with Orson as well as his explanation of the process of voice throwing.

Horn wrapped up his performance with a joke-telling contest between two puppets, E.P.(Extra Puppet), and Poly Esther.

Tanya, who he made into a puppet by attaching wooden sticks to her arms and using ventriloquism to replace her voice with his, also took part in the contest.

The last puppet in the show was Cassandra who, after singing a modified version of the song "Close to You", became possessed by Roseanne Barr.

The performance ended in an outburst of laughter from the audience as Cassandra literally fell apart.

After losing her hair and subsequently calling herself Sinead O'Conner, Cassandra also lost each of her eyes, which fell to the floor as she referred to them as her "Lee Press On Eyes."

Horn has made television appearances on Showtime, Stand-up Spotlight, and Comic Strip Live.

The performance, which was sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council, was free with a validated I.D. and three dollars without a validated I.D.

## Chestnut Brass Company to perform with historical, modern brasses

The Chestnut Brass Company will be performing on February 27 in the Price Performance Center.

The Philadelphia based group is the only ensemble in the world that performs both on modern brasses and historical brasses.

They are masters of the Renaissance, Baroque, and Classical periods.

They have an extensive collection of historical brasses, such as Renaissance cornets and original 19th century keyed bugles and over the shoulder saxhorns.

The company tours all over the world with an array of instruments, ranging in size from a piccolo trumpet that fits into a case a little larger than a cigar box, to an antique helicon (tuba) that weighs 35 pounds.

They are versatile enough to perform concerts of classical, pops, children's, and new music.

They have performed in 47 states, giving over 100 recitals and workshops per year.

They have performed at the International Music Festival of the Caymen Islands, the Newport Music Festival, Wolf Trap, and on the Today's Artists Series.

The members of the Chestnut Brass Company include Bruce Barrie, trumpet; Tom Cook, trumpet; Marian Hesse, horn, Larry Zimmerman, trombone; and Jay Krush, tuba.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a validated I.D., \$4.00 without.



The Chestnut Brass Company

# Promising local bands show talent, diversity

By Ryan Ritter  
Eagle Eye Columnist

Hello once again, from those of us here at WLHU, high atop Robinson Learning Center. I trust everyone is having a most enjoyable semester so far and remember, midterms are just around the corner...

I'd like to welcome you all to a very special edition of the WLHU New Music Review.

Today, boys and girls, I'm going to talk to you about not one new record, not two or even three new records but four new records! And what makes them so special?

They all come from the Greater Pennsylvania Area. I bet you didn't know there were that many, now, did you?

The first one is not exactly new but they are a local band and we just received an album from them, so I guess that counts.

The Earthtones have been playing their brand of reggae in our area for some time now and the album, *Spirit*, has finally worked its way up to our turntables.

If anyone is a fan of reggae, they will certainly want to give a listen to this very en-

joyable disk.

One particular cut, "If The Earth-Had Feet", is getting a bit of airplay by a few of our DJ's (even me). So if you happen to hear a reggae song the next time you listen to 90.3 FM, chances are it's by The Earthtones.

Another band often seen playing in local bars, backyards, or whatever, is The Urge, and yes, they have finally produced a commercial release.

We have it in cassette form, and I've seen a few copies of *...enough* down at the bookstore for sale. Although admittedly I haven't had the chance to see them live, I really like the tape, which contains twelve cuts of pure energy.

They range from the hard driving "Fever", to songs like "Yeh, Yeh", that just about force the listener to stand up and yell along with the song.

But by far my favorite, and certainly a candidate for the Spring '91 Best of WLHU tape (a collection of the best songs each term), is the ballad "You Got Me".

Whether you've seen them play live or not, this tape is definitely a must for anyone in love with music. This is rock at its best.

The third semi-local band new to the

WLHU "cablewaves" most of you might not have heard, at least not yet.

The address on the back of The Badlees' CD, *It Ain't For You*, says they're from Shamokin Dam, Pa. If you know where that is, you're one up on me, but then I'm one up on you, because I've had a chance to listen to the disc.

Containing only four tracks, the CD is short but, pardon the cliché, sweet. Starting with solid rock 'n' roll, adding a blues-kind of feel, and backing it all with a driving beat, they emerge with a distinctive sound which will please a lot of people.

The band is promoting the title track as a single, and it too can be heard on various WLHU shows.

If this sampler is any indication of what this band can do, then don't be surprised if The Badlees is a name you'll hear again.

By day, student Ray Allen may seem to lead a quiet, normal life, but get him away from campus and surround him with the other members of Progression, and Ray turns into a snarling rock and roll beast.

Currently under the status of a "basement band", Progression was kind enough to lend us a three-song demo tape, which we still have, and now Ray is doing his snarling at

us.

Playing music a little on the harder side of rock, Progression has a certain raw element crucial to a developing band.

"Head Games" is worthy of virtually any big-name rock band; "Electric Fan" is an exciting instrumental that sounds like it could be used for the next *James Bond* movie; but according to general consensus, the ballad "Just Say Goodbye", is the best.

Listen for it on WLHU (we liked the song so much, we made an official station copy--granted not very legal, but we didn't think Ray would object, considering Progression will get played, albeit only on our station, but played nonetheless).

That will just about do it for this week. Coming up next week: Metal Mania!

Also, the new album by the Divinyls (forget Madonna, when is Bob Guccione gonna publish some pictures of Christina Amphlett, the lead singer), and the next in line of obscure but talented bands.

One last note as an update to last week's column: the missing sting album has miraculously reappeared on the record rack. Yeah!

The request lines are open!

## Bloomsburg Studio Band teams up with Jazz/Rock Ensemble

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble hosted the Bloomsburg University Studio Band and presented a free shared concert on Thursday night in Price Performance Center.

The Bloomsburg University Studio Band is a 16-piece jazz ensemble directed by Dr. Stephen Wallace of the Bloomsburg music faculty.

They featured a selection of big band hits from the Count Basie and Glenn Miller books including "Winner's Circle", "Pleasin'", "Jumpin' at the Woodside", and "American Patrol", a bop classic "Round Midnight" by Thelonious Monk; and highlights from the Broadway musical *Cats*.

Featured on their program were student musicians Todd Mengel, alto saxophone; Mike Collins, trumpet-fluegelhorn; Don Craven, trombone; Karen Grouse, piano; and Jim Pommictter, drum set.

The LHU Jazz/Rock ensemble performed a combination of selections from their December concert and their upcoming Spring concert including: Count Basie's "Strike Up The Band"; Charlie Parker's "Yardbird Suite"; Pete Seeger's "Old Time Rock & Roll".

Steve Winwood's "Roll With It"; Madonna's "Vogue"; Whitney Houston's "One Moment In Time" featuring vocalist Krys-

tal Smith; George Benson's "On Broadway" featuring vocalist Ryan Pelkey; and Jay Chattaway's "Paradise Cove" featuring tenor saxophonist Freddy Lutz.

The ensemble is directed by Professor Glenn Hosterman of the music faculty.

The two jazz ensembles joined forces for the final two selections of the program: Duke Ellington's classic "Take The 'A' Train", featuring Bloomsburg tenor saxophonist Julie Snyder; and Paula Abdul's "Straight Up".

A return exchange concert is scheduled at Bloomsburg University on February 28th.



University Jazz/Rock Ensemble

### The 1991 Homecoming Committee is now forming.

If you are interested in planning the 1991 Homecoming program, please contact Leland Spangler at 893-2125 or Bobbi Manges at 893-3154.

A Meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the P.U.B. Conference Room. If you cannot attend this meeting, please call 893-2125 and place your name on the Homecoming list.

*Eagle Eye* meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. All students interested in learning more of the University are encouraged!



# Wrestlers look impressive despite loss to PSU

By Shawn Liddick

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Something had to give this past Friday night when the Eastern Wrestling League's No. 1 and 2 teams met at Penn State's Recreation Building.

Lock Haven University's wrestling team showed up at Penn State and scared the daylight out of the Nittany Lions. Lock Haven, up 17-16 with one bout left, were defeated by the Nittany Lions when heavyweight Kenny Walker fell to PSU's Marc Padwe, 2-0.

Despite of the loss, the Bald Eagles have quietly put together a lineup that can adapt and change to each match's needs.

They are also the surprise team in the loop this year with their performances within the EWL.

Winners for Lock Haven were Brian Slates at 118, Shannyn Gillespie at 134, Mike Lightner, 142, and Dale Budd 190-pounds. Ron Coffel came out of his match with a draw.

Slates got the Bald Eagles off to a great start. He was victorious over Penn State's John Evans by technical fall. The final score was 24-9.

Gillespie was the next Bald Eagle to bring home a victory. Although his match was not as exciting as they usually are, he still brought home the victory for LHU by beat-

ing Chad Dubin by a score of 12-6.

Then in a wild match, Mike Lightner edged out Penn State's Bryan Zeamer by a score of 10-8. It was 6-3 with two minutes left. The match changed sides a number of times before Lightner managed to execute a reverse in the final seconds. Both wrestlers received a standing ovation.

Dale Budd was the last LHU wrestler to win his match. He took control of his match from the very beginning and then scored five takedowns, one right at the buzzer, which meant a major decision at Fred Koberlein's expense.

LHU had the most takedowns (23 to Penn State's 16). The Lions had the only nearfall while LHU had three reversals, one more than the Lions. Each team was credited with five time points, which is very unusual.

After the match, Coach Poff had this to say, "I couldn't have asked any more of our kids. We're wrestling exceptionally well at the present time. Not only the people that are winning, but the other guys as well. We're getting a total team effort. I'm really pleased with how we've performed."

Some of the wrestlers also gave their views of the match. Slates felt that the entire team wrestled well and that "it was the best dual meet of the season" for the Bald Eagles. Kemal Pengram also states that "the

match was an entire team effort. It showed everyone the caliber of wrestling that we do here at Lock Haven."

Team captain Kenny Walker also noted that freshman Jeff Brinker performed admir-

ably against his opponent, Bob Truby. Considering the fact that Truby is a seasoned veteran, "Brinker did extremely well, the entire team was proud of his performance."

As a preview for their match against Clarion tonight, these three wrestlers also gave their opinion and expectations of the match. Both Slates and Pengram think that the Eagles have a very good chance to win. "If we wrestle as well as we did against Penn State, we can and will beat Clarion."

Pengram also noted that Clarion has been slipping in recent weeks, especially since the PSAC championships. "They are slacking off on the mat, while we remain hungrier than ever before."

Slates noted the necessity for home crowd involvement in the match. He said that "the home crowd is a very important part of the match. They give us a great deal of encouragement and support."

Walker also thinks that the injuries that Clarion has suffered will give the Eagles an edge. "Even though they have lost a number of wrestlers to injury, we still will match up fairly well pound for pound."

For Pengram, however, this match is slightly personal. He is wrestling the person who beat him in the PSAC championships just three weeks ago. He feels that "it is a

chance to redeem myself from the PSAC championship loss." Even with the extra incentive to win, he still expects a close match.

All of the wrestlers give a great deal of the credit to coach Poff and Coach Bonomo and the effort that the team has exhibited over the course of the season.

All of the wrestlers feel that the team is finally starting to come together. Walker also feels that "this team is more unified and more mature than most of the teams that we wrestle against."

Slates also feels that the team is "peaking at the right time of the season. We have worked hard and we are now seeing the results of our work."

Pengram credits the success of the team partially to the "enthusiastic response of the

team to any situation that we encounter."

All three of the wrestlers credit most of their success to the coaches. "The coaches keeps up the team's spirits no matter what the situation is. They are also a positive influence to the younger wrestlers supplying them with the support and encouragement that they need. Basically the team's record and performances are a direct credit to Coach Poff and Bonomo."

When asked about the team in a personal sense, each wrestler had a different view of the team. Slates believes that "the team proved that we were better than most people expected us to be." Pengram stated that "This team will be a force to be reckoned with in a few years. The thing is that I'm proud to be wrestling for LHU now."

Walker gave the team its highest tribute by saying that "this is the closest team that I've wrestled with since I started wrestling for LHU. They work hard and have improved a lot. I'd take these guys out on the mat with me any time. They know how to have fun and win at the same time."

The statistics for the match are as follows:

118 Brian Slates, LH, maj.dec. John Evans, 24-9.

126 Bob Truby, PSU, maj.dec. Jeff Brinker, 11-2.

134 Shannyn Gillespie, LH, dec. Chad Dubin, 12-6.

142 Mike Lightner, LH, dec. Bryan Zeamer, 10-8.

150 Troy Sunderland, PSU, maj.dec. Kemal Pengram, 16-4.

158 Jason Suter, PSU, dec. Bryan Wanner, 5-1.

167 Ron Coffel, LH, draw vs. Dave Hart, 5-5.

177 Matt White, PSU, dec. Jason Rocker, 4-1.

190 Dale Budd, LHU, maj.dec. Fred Koberlein, 12-3.

Hwt Marc Padwe, PSU, dec. Kenny Walker, 2-0.

## The Intramural Corner

# Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament Upcoming

By Kristin Walters and Brian Wessner

Special to the Eagle Eye

The 1991 Coed Floor Hockey season kicked off Wednesday evening with a field of 22 teams all in the hunt for the title.

Teams returning for that title shot include XA, LHU Guns, and the Who's Back. The schedule will be played in a divisional round-robin format, with a single elimination playoff to determine the overall champion.

5-on-5 basketball is quickly progressing into its final stages of play and concludes next week. Once again the intramural staff is hoping to acquire the use of the Thomas Fieldhouse main floor for the men's and women's finals.

In addition, it is being asked if the Lock Haven University Men's Basketball team will officiate the playoff games.

Information regarding teams who make the basketball playoffs and their schedules will be available as early as March 1. Check next week's Eagle Eye and as always the intramural bulletin board for the information.

The Coed volleyball tournament has progressed well and the quarterfinal round has

been slated for this coming week. Next week's games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

This official schedule will be posted by 10 a.m., Friday, February 22.

Two upcoming sports for which we are now accepting rosters are seven person coed water polo and the annual intramural wrestling tournament.

Each water polo roster must include at least two males and two females.

Weight classes for the wrestling tournament are as follows:

115 lbs.	158 lbs.
123 lbs.	168 lbs.
130 lbs.	179 lbs.
137 lbs.	194 lbs.
142 lbs.	Heavyweights
150 lbs.	

Although team entries must include six participants, we encourage independent wrestlers to sign up also. The tournament is jointly run by the intramural staff and the Lock Haven University Wrestling team.

Details for both water polo and wrestling can be obtained by calling the Intramural office at 893-2096.

## Rose advances to National USA/ABF finals in Colorado Springs

By Dewayne Bryant

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Former LHU boxer, Manny Rose inched closer to his goal of making the 1992 Olympic Team.

Rose defeated Craig Bernier of the South Atlantic Region and Briant Holliman of the Allegheny Mountain Region to capture the Region II USA/ABF title.

Rose stopped Bernier in the second round of his semi-final bout before knocking out Holliman in the finals.

Rose advances to the National USA/ABF

finals in Colorado Springs, Co. The top two finishers in each of the 12 weight classes are automatically invited to the Olympic Trials.

"Training full time has allowed me to correct a few mistakes and prepare for the increased level of competition," Rose said.

"I was honored by being chosen the Most Outstanding Boxer and team representative for my region. I'm anxious to get out to Colorado next week and see how far I can go."

"Before I leave, I'd like to say good luck to Dave, Dewayne, Dr. Cox and the rest of the team."

# Track Team Excels at Bucknell

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This past weekend, Steve Reeser traveled to Cornell to try to better his time in the 800 meter run for the national indoor champion-

ship. He won the race against a very good field of Division I runners. Unfortunately, his time was 1:54.65. So, he did not better his time of 1:54.3

The rest of the team traveled to Bucknell, where they performed admirably at the meet. Coach Elliston said that "It is hard to get in

the kind of shape we need to be in, because of the weather we can't get on the track. I look for good performances as we move in to our ECAC championship meet in two weeks."

Next week's meet is at Penn State, where Steve Reeser has an excellent chance to make it to Nationals. He's ranked third for the 800 meter run in the nation for Division II schools.

Also at Penn State, the team also hopes to have about 20 people qualify for the ECAC championships. "I think that, compared to last year, we should see a drastic improvement in our over all team playing."

Last year the men were fifth out of 17 and the women did not place. This year the men are expected to take at least fifth, and possibly break in to the top three.

The women are expected to be the surprise of the meet, especially compared to the showing last year. It is a good possibility that they will be in the top eight.

Place winners for the Bucknell Quad Meet:

## Mens

## Lyons and Boxing Team Knock Out Virginia Military Institute

By Dewayne Bryant  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Boxing Team enjoyed excellent success last Saturday at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) Invitational.

The Bald Eagles scored three victories, while suffering just one defeat.

Defending National Champion, Dave Machamer, 125-pounds, was surprisingly knocked down in the first round by Chris Cruz of VMI.

Machamer showed his championship heart by coming back to win the last two rounds, and a 2-1 split decision.

"Because he's the defending champ, every bout is tough for Dave," said Head Coach Dr. Cox. "Opponents get up for Dave. He's a marked man, but I feel he's up to the challenge."

Heavyweight Mike Lyons moved to 3-0 with his first round Referee Stops Contest (RSC) over Eric Harrison of VMI. Lyons now has three first round RSC's to his credit this season.

According to Cox, Lyons gave away four inches and over 30 pounds, but knocked Harrison out with a crisp combination to re-

High Jump, 5. 6'0", Glen Allison  
Pole Vault, 4. 12'0", Glen Allison  
440, 3. 52.7, Mark Robinson; 5. 53.7, Steve Kravitz

600, 4. 1:23.2, Dave Tyson; 5. 1:27.2, Bob Jacobs

1000, 4. 2:25.0, Kevin Wheeler; 5. 2:29.02, Mike Pulsifer

Mile Relay, 1. 3:40.2 (Wheeler, Pulsifer, Tyson, Stoltzfus)

2 Mile Relay, 1. 9:30.0 (Robinson, May, Krautz, Wheeler)

## Womens

High Jump, 2. 5'2", Patti Smoker; 3. 5'0", Sonja Yingling; 5. 4'6", Tracy Trapp.

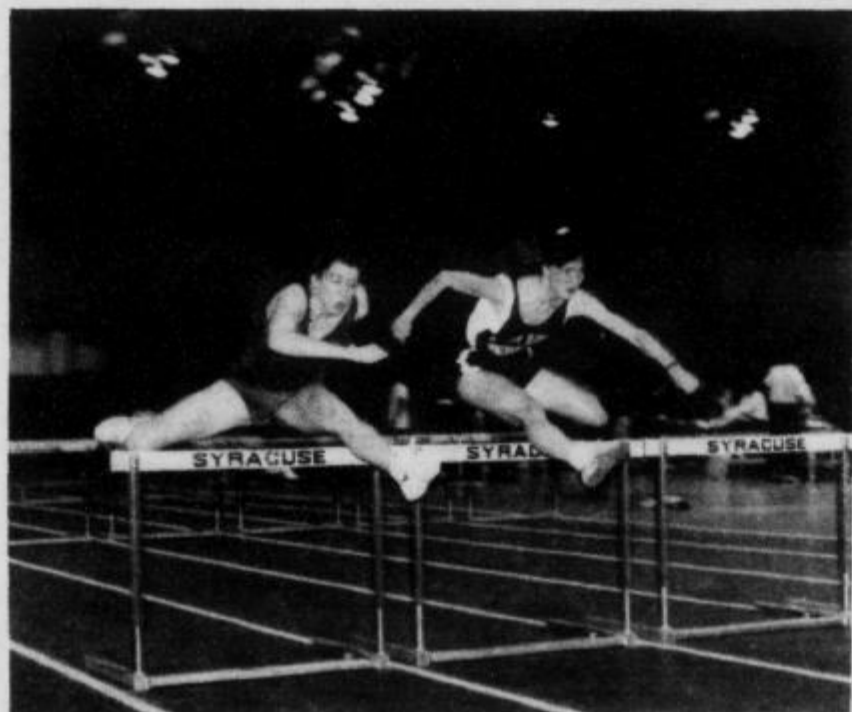
60 High Hurdles, 2. 8.8, Sonja Yingling; 3. 8.9, Tracy Trapp

Shot Put, 2. 32' 11 1/4", Kristin Walters; 5. 30' 1", Melanie Weidman

2 Mile Relay, 2. 11:35 (Plank, Oberst, Carl, Ginn)

880, 2. 2:34.56, Kristi Oberst; 4. 2:35.43, Tracy Trapp; 5. 2:35.92, Sonja Yingling.

Mile Run, 3. 5:53, Pam Sheppard



Sonja Yingling (right) uses great form to finish second in the 60 yard High Hurdles. (Photo by Coach Elliston).

## PSAC Standings

### Men's Basketball Standings Western Division

	Div	Overall
California	7-2*	19-5
Edinboro	7-3*	16-7
Shippensburg	6-3	16-6
Slippery Rock	5-4	17-7
Indiana	3-6	15-9
Clarion	3-7	13-10
Lock Haven	2-8	12-13

\*In conference play-offs

### Women's Basketball Standings Western Division

	Div	Overall
Lock Haven*	8-3	16-8
Clarion*	8-3	16-7
Slippery Rock*	7-3	18-7
California	5-5	18-7
Indiana	5-5	15-10
Shippensburg	2-8	13-11
Edinboro	1-9	8-17

### Wrestling Standings

	Overall			PSAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lock Haven	7	9	1	3	0	0
Bloomsburg	13	2	1	6	1	1
Clarion	8	7	2	2	0	1
Cheyney	16	4	0	2	2	0
East Stoudsburg	8	6	0	1	1	0
Millersville	9	8	1	3	3	1
Slippery Rock	7	3	0	2	3	0
Edinboro	7	5	0	2	3	0
California	8	7	0	2	4	0
Shippensburg	7	9	1	1	3	1
Kutztown	11	5	0	0	2	0
Mansfield	10	9	0	0	2	0

main undefeated.

180-pounder Dewayne Bryant kept the Bald Eagles rolling with a 3-0 unanimous decision over Dennis Bundens of VMI. Bryant outboxed the rugged Bundens to move his unblemished record to 5-0 this season.

Dr. Cox felt that Bryant "used good footwork and style to outclass the game Bundens."

At 132-pounds, Jimmy Torres showed great promise despite losing a 2-1 split decision to the veteran Frank Thurston of VMI. Dr. Cox feels that Torres has super potential and gave a great account of himself in winning the third round.

Machamer, the team's captain, feels that the team is right on schedule, and making good progress toward the ECBA Regional Championships to be held on March 22-23 at the House of Noise.

The next stop for the Bald Eagles will be this Saturday at Gettysburg College.

Scott Sheri, 190; Dan Demilio, 147; Rob Noll, 156; John Pierro, 156; and Dewayne Bryant, 180 will compete for Lock Haven.

The Soviet Red Army Boxing Team will box against a Pennsylvania Golden Gloves All-Star team on the second half of the college-amateur card.

## Weekend Athletic Schedule

Swimming February 20-23 at West Chester. PSAC meet.

Wrestling Friday, February 22 home vs. Clarion, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing Saturday, February 23 at Gettysburg College.

Women's and Men's Basketball Saturday, February 23 home vs. Edinboro. 1 and 3 p.m.

Track Saturday, February 23 at Penn State University, 1 p.m.

# Sports

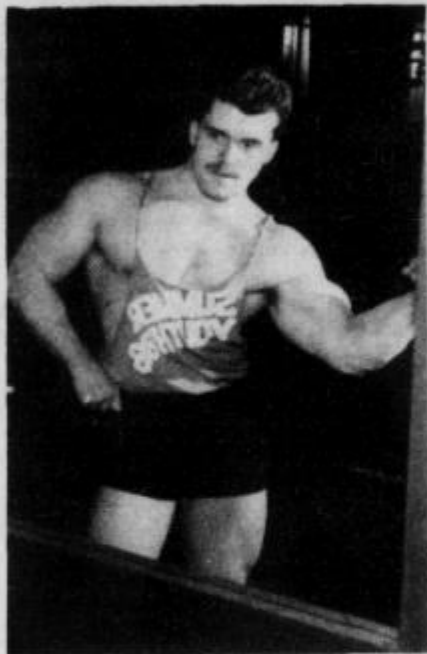
## Steve Saylor enjoying successful steroid-free Bodybuilding career

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

He has muscles layered on top of muscles, and the icing on the cake is all of them are steroid free.

When Steve Lee Saylor displayed his physique at the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference's Mr. Natural U.S.A. Bodybuilding competition on November 10, 1990, it marked the accumulation of five years of intensive training.

Saylor, a health science major, took



Steve Saylor practices his posing in front of a mirror in Rogers Gym. (Photo by Dave Beam).

sixth place in the Junior Short Height Class in the national competition.

Saylor explained he wants to add more muscle mass to his chest, back and legs before his next competition, and he wants to work on his posing.

"The whole idea of posing is to show yourself to the judges in the best possible way and that is something I need to work on," Saylor said.

The 5-foot, 6-inch senior is no stranger to the rigors of working out. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother says he first started lifting weights in ninth grade.

Since he has turned to bodybuilding, Saylor has entered many bodybuilding contests and has placed in every one. He has also done it free of steroids -- an achievement he's very proud to have made.

"I don't use steroids and all the contests I enter are steroid-free competitions," Saylor said. "I like to compete in sports to the best of my natural ability. If people are going to use steroids then I don't think they should be competing in the same sports with people who don't use them."

"If you feel the need to take steroids in order to become a good athlete then maybe you should give up weightlifting and take up ping-pong."

Saylor works out six days a week, usually for about two hours each time when he's getting ready for a competition. He's in his off-season now so he takes it a little bit easier. He keeps his workouts down to only four days a week.

"I consider Roger's Gym to be one of the best places I have trained in, but weightlifting is only about 20 percent of bodybuilding. Your diet makes up 80 percent of your training program."

Saylor has been invited back to the Mr. Natural U.S.A. competition next year. If he wins, he'll make that achievement with no help from steroids.

## Sporer scores her 1,000th point Lady Eagles defeat California

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lisa Sporer scored 17 points while Amy Barger added 16 to help pace the Lady Eagle basketball team to a 73-60 victory over division rival California last Saturday night.

Sporer became the seventh woman in school history to break the 1,000 point barrier early in the contest, and the game was stopped momentarily while players and fans alike honored her feat.

The first half was a defensive battle between the two teams. There were four lead changes before California managed to pull away late in the half.

Led by Lara Thornton's ten first half points, the Lady Vulcans went into the locker room with a slim two point lead, 30-28.

The Lady Eagles came out of their locker room knowing their playoff hopes rested on this game. In the second half LHU exploded offensively courtesy of a 12-2 run. The score ballooned to 42-36 before Cal knew what hit them.

What did hit them was the play of Sporer. She scored 6 of those 12 points and had 12 total points in the second half.

Sporer also grabbed eight rebounds in the matchup.

With the victory LHU upped its record to 16-8 overall, 8-3 in the Western Division. The next game for the Lady Eagles is home tomorrow afternoon against Edinboro. This is a crucial game for LHU in its quest to host a PSAC playoff game. The scenario is this:

Clarion has clinched first place in the west with their victory Wednesday night over Edinboro. If Lock Haven wins Saturday the Lady Eagles tie Clarion for co-division champs. By virtue of conference play, LHU will be seeded first and will host a playoff tilt Tuesday against the winner of tomorrow's California/Indiana game.

If the Lady Eagles lose Saturday and playoff bound Slippery Rock loses at Shippensburg, then Lock Haven will be seeded number two in the conference and host the Rock Tuesday.

However, if LHU loses and the Rock wins, the Lady Eagles will travel to Slippery Rock for the playoff game.

If this sounds complicated to you then the best thing to do is go to Thomas Field House at 1 p.m. and cheer the Lady Eagles on to victory and into the playoffs.

## Men's Hoopsters continue slump

By Rob Heller  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

"I wish they all could be California," lyrics from the famous Beach Boys song "California Girls", were not being sung by members of the Lock Haven University Men's Basketball team last Saturday night as the Bald Eagles were defeated by the University of California, (PA), 110-82 in the Thomas Fieldhouse.

The Bald Eagles came into the game as underdogs, and hoped to play the role of spoiler against the first place Vulcans.

The men of LHU (12-13, 2-8) took an early 6-3 lead at the 17:59 mark when Don Ross rebounded his own miss and took it back up strong for two.

California (19-6, 7-3) came back and took the lead 12-10 on two Rick Hill free throws at the 15:11 mark.

The Eagles tied the game at 12 1:25 later when Dave Wood swiped the ball away from Cal's Tim Brown and went coast-to-coast for the uncontested layup.

After a Hill jumper put the Vulcans up by two it was the Bald Eagles turn.

Wood hustled after a loose ball and saved it to Shon Crosby who made a beautiful touch-pass underneath to Ross for the two-handed power jam, 14-14.

With 8:29 on the clock Ross hit a short jumper to put the Eagles up for the last time, 22-21.

Over the last 6:45 of the half California put the Vulcan death grip on the Bald Eagles outscoring the home team 20-6.

The Vulcans went to the showers at halftime with a 41-28 lead.

With 19:00 left in the game Wood stole the ball from opposing guard Chris Williams and tossed it towards the tin where Carl Brown was waiting. Brown jumped, hung in the air, caught the ball, and slammed it home with authority.

Brown's dunk was the highlight of the second half for the crowd in the Thomas Fieldhouse, as California went on for the victory 110-82.

Senior Co-captains Truman Greene, 18 points, and Brown, 9 points and 9 rebounds, led the way for the Bald Eagles.

California was paced by Kenny Toomer who had 38 points and 20 rebounds.

The Bald Eagles will play their last home game of the year tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University.

The University Players in cooperation with the S.C.C. present



February 27, 28, March 1 and 2  
8:00 p.m.  
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Limited Seating. House opens at 7:30 p.m.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEND A LETTER TO ONE OF OUR TROOPS IN THE GULF? See any Kappa Delta Rho brother.**

## CLUB NEWS

**Rotaract Club** invites you to attend a dance to benefit Operation Yellow Ribbon. The dance will be February 22, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Roger's Gym. Special attraction will be a step-show by the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. Also live coverage from WHOT!

**Ski Club:** March 4, sandwich pick-up in Smith Hall Lobby 8-9 p.m.; Ski at Sawmill Thursday, February 28. Leave Zimmerli circle at 4:30 p.m.; Sawmill trip tonight is cancelled.

**Psychology Club:** Meetings are in RLC 317 every Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. Come join us.

**Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)** meets Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in RLC 208. Leslie Roan, a special olympics participant, will be the guest speaker. All members are asked to attend.

**International Relations Club:** Meeting will be today at 3 p.m. in the TV Lounge of the PUB in the lower level.

## HELP WANTED

The Department of Motor Performance is interested in identifying students on campus who are currently certified in W.S.I., L.G.T., and L.G.I.

The department is anticipating hiring students certified in these areas to supervise various recreational, competitive, and camp aquatic programs in the near future.

If you hold a current certification in any of these areas and would like to appear on a potential work list either during the academic year or over the summer you should submit the following information to Dr. Black, Zimmerli room 107 as soon as possible: Name, address, telephone number, type of current certification with expiration date, and year in school. Also indicate if you will be available for summer employment. If you have any questions please contact Dr. Black at 893-2478. If you leave a message SPEAK CLEARLY and SLOWLY.

### Protect Your Health

Where can I get birth control?

The Family Planning Clinic of Lock Haven provides gynecological exams and birth control methods at reduced prices for college students.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Brown leather jacket at the Fallon Saturday night. Reward for return. Call 748-5483.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Shared Medical Systems** will be conducting on campus interviews on Thursday, February 28, 1991 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the position of Programmar. Interviews are open to May and August Graduates with majors in Mathematics, Math Computer Science, and Business Computer Science. Please sign up for a specific time in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall, room 114.

The U.S. Navy will have an information table in the Bentley Hall Lounge on Wednesday, February 27, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**War In The Gulf-AmericanVoices Speak Out** Wednesday February 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Hall of Flags. Panelists include Brian Winston Dean, Penn State University School of Communications.; Sally Lifland, President, Lycoming County Peace Campaign; Andy Loomis, Conscientious Objector; Jeff Burnham, professor of Political Science; Robert Schell, member, Veterans for Peace. Sponsored by Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy, and Citizens for Peaceful Resolutions.

**Children's Festival '91**--all students and organizations interested in participating are asked to attend an information committee meeting. Date for the event is April 6. It will be in Thomas Fieldhouse. The theme will be "We are the World," with the focus on all the children around the world. For more information call Kelly (#3233) or Kathy (726-6342).

**All students with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above:** spaces are available in the SSHE Summer Honors Seminar on the Global Environmental Crisis. Free tuition, book and room and board at West Chester University are available for six credits in the Social and Biological Sciences. Seminar runs from May 19 to June 22. Interested? Call Dan Shaw at the Honors Center or at #2491 by February 22.

**Weight Training anyone?** Any students interested in having a personal weight trainer can call Brian (748-2592) or Dr. Neff (#2552). Likewise, any university clubs or organizations may also request instruction on the nautilus and/or free weights.

**Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than noon on Thursday.**

**LHU ORIENTATION COMMITTEE** is offering a unique employment opportunity for 10 to 12 students. If you would like the chance to meet and work with the faculty and administration, learn more about the campus facilities and resources and assist in acclimating new students and their parents to our community, then watch for details on how you can become a Summer Orientation Leader (SOL) in the upcoming weeks.

**Anyone interested in being a coach** for the Special Olympics, come Saturday, February 23, at 10 a.m. to Raub Hall 223. For more information contact #3459 or #3460, please leave a message if necessary. Help support the Special Olympics.

**I am interested in finding out who the other competitors are in the A.T. & T. Collegiate Investment Challenge.** If you are one or if you know someone who is, call Mark Condo at 726-3169.

**Director of Development, Unisys InfoImage Document Imaging Systems, Mr. Thomas P. DeGarmo** will be presenting a lecture on *Image-Enabled Information Management*. Venue: 217 Akeley Hall. Time: 1 p.m. Date: Thursday, March 7. All are welcome! Organized by the LHU Student Chapter of the ACM.

**Summer school preregistration** began February 18. All material and information is available in Sullivan Hall Lobby.

**The Rape Task Force Committee** is meeting Tuesday, february 26, at 12:30 p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse Annex. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

**There will be an autograph book party** for Dr. Bruce Bond on February 27, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room in Akeley Hall. Dr. Bond's new book may be purchased at the party. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society.

**Late Breaking News? Call the Eagle Eye Hotline at 893-2334.**

Those wishing to submit a classified, should do so no later than Thursday at noon. Those wishing to purchase a block ad should do so no later than noon on Wednesday.

## ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent available in March. One mile from campus. Kitchen privileges. Non-smokers only. Call 893-4023 during the day or 748-7316 during the evening.

## STUDENT TRUSTEE

The Student Trustee position on the LHU Council of Trustees will be vacant as of this May. If you are a student leader and are truly interested in the University, please fill out an application. Applications can be obtained from Julie Tritt (748-1516) or through one of the search committee members. All applications must be received by March 4. Interviews will take place following Spring Break. If you have any questions please call Julie Tritt. Resident Assistants applications are now available in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall until February 22. All application materials requested must be completed and returned to Smith Hall by Wednesday, February 27, at noon. For more information you can attend an informational meeting on the R.A. position at either of two meetings. One is 7:15 p.m. on February 25, in the Woolridge Hall TV Lounge or by asking your resident director.

**20 students needed to help with phone-a-thon:** Students will call alumni for contributions for 6-8 nights in March and April. Students will be paid \$4/hour. Interested students should contact Jim Reeser, director of Alumni Affairs.

**Summer camp jobs:** general counselors, lifeguards, kitchen, help, maintenance. Camp is located near Bloomsburg, PA. Sponsored by the Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council. Call (717)829-2631. EEO/AA employer.

**Immediate Openings:** Make phone calls for local organizations day and evening hours available. Call 726-7728.

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