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Willis receives award

By Diane Labant
Eagle Eye News Reporter

University President Craig Dean Willis received the Citizen of the Year Award for 1989 at the Rotary Ball held February 4.

The Rotary Club President, Ed Chatterton, presented Willis with the award. He said, "[Willis] has been gifted with the boundless energy to do an enormous amount of very important and meaningful community service in a relatively short period of time."

Willis said he was happy about the recognition given to the University as well as himself by being honored with this award.

Willis is involved in many organizations. He is a member of Rotary. He serves on the boards of Clinton County Chamber of Commerce, West Branch Drug and Alcohol Abuse Foundation, the Clinton County Historical Society, Millbrook Playhouse and the Lock Haven Hospital.

He is also involved in Boy Scouts regional executive council, Keystone Central School District Planning Council, State Athletic Association Treasurer.

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Craig Dean Willis
University President

CDA holds voter registration today

The Lock Haven University Organization of the College Democrats of America will be holding a voter registration in Bentley Lobby today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Known as CDA, the group specifies in political activity on college campuses across the nation. It supports local democratic politicians, as well as democratic nominees for national elections. University students Elizabeth Miller and Paul Chatterton hope to establish a chapter at Lock Haven this year.

"This campus isn't exactly politically active," said Miller, "so it's pretty hard to get anything like this rolling."

"Voter registration is a good way to get students involved politically and introduce them to CDA."

Miller said CDA has a limited number of registration forms, but plans to hold more registration drives in the future. CDA is currently working with Mike Hanna, a local politician who is running for state representative for the democratic party this spring.

University's Rotaract donates over \$300 towards Haven League's Campus Beautification Project



Rebecca Rosser receives a check from the Rotaract Club for the Haven League's Campus Beautification Project. (Photo by David Beahm.)

By Elizabeth Miller
Eagle Eye Asst. Editor

Last night, the Lock Haven University Rotaract Club and Lock Haven Rotary, which specializes in community and campus service, presented a check for \$395 to Rebecca Rosser, advisor of Haven League.

The money goes towards the campus beautification project in which Haven League is

actively involved.

Specifically, the money will be used to purchase a bench for the campus.

Six other benches will also be purchased in the future, each with a dedication plaque.

The check was presented by Scott Sheets, the president of Rotaract.





Campus Candid: Students wait for the hourly train in front of the PUB. (Photo by David Beahm).

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Should foreign language study be required?

 In this corner: 
Worldly changes require foreign language study

After reading through college general education requirements as prospective freshmen, many high school graduates shudder at the idea of having to take four more semesters of language throughout their college careers. Many trudge through the semesters with little if no interest, holding the sole attitude of 'just getting by' in order to meet graduation requirements. Others respond by CLEP-ing (College Level Equivalency Program) in order to reduce, if not eliminate the semesters of taking a language at all.

Lock Haven has a wide variety of language courses available to students, but unfortunately many classes other than basic I, II, III and IV levels are not offered except for certain semesters. Still, the university offers French, German, Spanish, and recently-Japanese.

I tend to take a very broad view when approaching the idea of language requirements. It is essentially important for every individual who first has a good understanding of the English language, to then learn at least one other foreign language. With sweeping changes occurring in the world, especially more recently, knowledge of foreign languages could very well enforce the

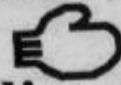

liberal actions happening in other countries by breaking the one thing that inhibits people from communicating: language. Who is to judge whether citizens will ever be forced to communicate with our international neighbors in order to maintain world peace? It will be quite a shame if the majority of Americans can barely communicate English, let alone a second language.

Furthermore, certain areas of this country are predominantly Spanish speaking. With the increase of people flooding to the United States, it is important to break the language barrier in order to reduce job discrimination and harassment of foreigners in a country that claims to be the grandest melting pot of them all.

I won't emphasize culture because culture can extend beyond language, but obviously language fits into that category.

I do think, however, that students witnessing events such as the falling of the Berlin Wall, the slow disintegration of communism, and the battle against drugs would be a bigger asset to the whole world if they could broaden the small world in which they now live, and learn a foreign language.

Elizabeth Miller

 In this corner: 
Studies should focus on improving career objectives

For many of us, college seems to be the true beginning of our future careers. We realize that we are studying things that will be of some use to us when we graduate. However, we are also forced to take four semesters of a foreign language which will do nothing for us.

It is required for almost all majors to take four semesters of Spanish, German, French or some other language. It seems rather ridiculous that a college that will accept a person who speaks only English would then force that person to take up another language once they are enrolled. I, as a student, do not see the point of it.

During the first two semesters of foreign language study, the class meets five times a week. The faculty seems to think we need to learn as much in the early stage as we can. I, again do not see the point of it. As

business executives and sociologists we are not even going to find any use for these languages. Even if an occasion did arise where we would need to speak another language, the limited knowledge we have gained in four semesters of study will not be of much use. Knowing how to conjugate a verb or speak in the past tense will not do much for us if we encounter someone who speaks only another language fluently.

I agree that we should be well rounded when we graduate. However, I don't see how a foreign language will ever benefit us. It would make much more sense to eliminate the foreign language requirement and give us the opportunity to take more electives in our majors. What we would learn in those courses would be beneficial to us in the future. **Lisa Laveglia**

Hoagie salespeople push it too far

Dear Editor,

Why is it that people who sell hoagies in dormitory lobby think that people who walk through are obligated to buy a hoagie? During a recent sale, I was accosted and hassled not just once, but twice in Smith Hall lobby by a saleswoman with a hard sell.

Now I can understand being asked one time, but after a person says, "I'm broke" or "I don't have any money" the first time, why the hell can't they leave us alone? I got fed up the second time and snapped that I had bills to pay and isn't have the money to buy a hoagie. When I attempted to apologize later for my rude behavior, she snapped, "Well, keep your opinions to yourself!" I realize that people who can't sell the hoagies are responsible for having to pay for them, but is that a license to be so obnoxious? I shouldn't have to avoid the dormitory lobbies on hoagie sale nights just to have a moment of peace! I realize that this letter sounds like a harangue brought about because of one incident, but many of the groups that sell hoagies and other food items in dormitory lobbies are also guilty of using these force-feed methods. I am not calling for the abolishment of these sales (After all, everyone gets tired of Bentley) but I am sick of people who try to sell hoagies through a hard sell, beat-them-over-the-head-with-it-method. If I want a hoagie, or whatever happens to be on sale that night, I will be one from the salesperson, but I do not want to be pressured into buying one to get that salesperson off my back, especially when I cannot afford to buy one.

Shirley Ann Confer

Readers are encouraged to write responses concerning the issues in the "in this corner" column. Editorials should be submitted by Wednesday noon.

University Players do their best for students

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to the editorial titled "Sorry" in the Friday, February 16 issue of the Eagle Eye. As University Players president, I would like to apologize for the inconvenience we may have caused on Saturday, February 10. Also, I would like to shed some light on our situation.

The facts are the following: The Countdown Theater (Room 321 in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center) is the only indoor space available to the University Players to produce our studio session. In the past three semesters, our attendance level has increased immensely. We can seat approximately 80 people per performance in the Countdown Theater, which is strictly adhered to because of fire code regulations. This is a problem because there are only three nights of performances per studio production. That means that only 240 out of approximately 3000 students can see each studio production. And, we make sure that we announce, through our PR, that there is limited seating. We would love to give you four, five, or six nights for each production, but each performance of a play requires a royalty fee. This fee is levied on all amateur and professional companies for the rights to produce a play. Like many other student organizations on campus, we have a budget that is set up for us through the SCC. The budget is carefully planned to provide the best uses for our allo-

cated funds. At this time, our royalty budget for plays performed in the Countdown Theater only allows three performances per production.

In addition, there is no way to move these studio productions to a larger space because the only larger space is Sloan Theater, and this theater is used for mainstage productions. Other groups use Sloan Theater as well; its activities are scheduled a year in advance and we are scheduled for three weeks a semester. We wish we could seat everyone on campus, but, because we have limited space and funds, we cannot. So, we try to make sure you get mileage out of your \$60 SCC activity fee by producing more theater. Last semester, we produced four studio shows, one mainstage show, and a poetry reading. Also, another show will take place which is being produced independently by a member of the university players.

I feel we are trying and doing our best. These shows are done as extra-curricular activities, and our 42-member group has other interests and obligations as students and individuals. If we could dedicate, and afford to produce 10-12 shows per semester, we would.

Once again, I would like to apologize for any inconvenience, and I hope that you continue to support the fine arts at LHU.

Lory L. Fedor, University Players President

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NEWS

Committee looks at the parking problems on campus

Andrea Vecchio
Eagle Eye Reporter

A committee meeting will be held today in which the problem of parking on campus will be discussed. Lt. Dennis Grenniger said the addition of new parking spaces on campus will be the topic discussed at the meeting.

Fifteen to twenty new parking spaces for students were added last week. They are located behind the old Silk Mill on North Fairview Street.

Grenniger said Law Enforcement is aware of the lack of parking spaces on campus, but said parking illegally is not the answer. Regardless of the situation, violators will receive tickets. Attaining seven or more tickets will result in the loss of parking privileges said Grenniger.

All motor vehicles parked on campus must be registered with Law Enforcement and the Safety Office at Glennon Hall.

For more information or questions regarding parking on campus contact Law Enforcement.



A Law Enforcement officer tickets a car parked outside the PUB. (Photo by David Beahm.)

University students participate in recreation tournament

By Stephanie Perry
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

On February 9 and 10 students from Lock Haven University participated in the ACUE Regional Recreation Tournament at State College.

The students who represented the University were Mike Zantopp in Men's Billiards, Lisa Wetmore in Women's Billiards, James Patterson and Yan Jianyuan in singles Table Tennis and Chris Bowen and Rick Farran in Table Soccer (Foosball).

The participants played Friday Night and Saturday Afternoon. The competition was tough but, they all played great games. Each participant is highly skilled

in their area and gave their opponents a run for their money.

Lisa was one game away from making it into the Finals for Women's Billiards. Our foosball team of Chris and Rick received second place for the doubles competition.

Friday and Saturday night several Lock Haven students traveled to Penn State to show their support the participating students.

The SCC would like to thank the participants for representing the University at the tournament and they encourage all students to participate in the upcoming campus tournaments.



Students who represented Lock Haven at the Regional Recreation Tournament at Penn State last weekend. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

University junior interns in Harrisburg with the cultural advisor to Gov. Casey Casey

Mindy Matter, a junior majoring in French and Spanish, is serving an internship in Harrisburg this semester as part of a program initiated by the University Center at Harrisburg which is part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The internship program is designed to provide students with access to top policy-making areas of Pennsylvania government.

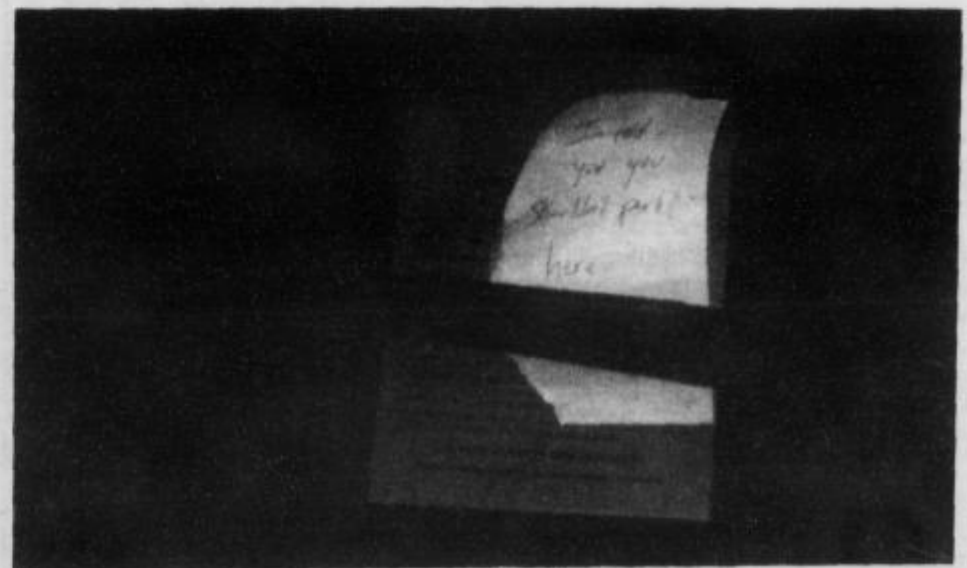
She will intern with Sondra Myers, cultural advisor to Governor Robert P. Casey.

University Hardwoods Project receives \$10,000

A check for \$10,000 was presented to the University Hardwoods Resource center by Guy A. Graham, President of the Clearfield Foundation.

The funds were granted through the office of State Senator William J. Steward to the Clearfield Foundation which in turn made the appropriation to the University Foundation.

The Hardwoods Resource Center, located in Stevenson Library, is dedicated to providing information to forest landowners, industries and companies in the wood products' industry in Central Pennsylvania concerning government programs and initiatives, market trends, technology, environmental issues and problems, management business/product development and finance.



A "friendly" message tagged onto a car parked outside the PUB last week. (Photo by David Beahm.)

NEWS

Organized crime at Lock Haven University

By Jennifer Daily
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Organized crime is coming to Lock Haven through the reporting experiences of Dan E. Moldea. The Cultural Affairs Committee of Lock Haven University's Student Cooperative Council, Inc., presents journalist Dan E. Moldea on Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

Moldea is best known as an independent journalist who specializes in reporting on organized crime in the United States. He has written four books: "The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob," "The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide," "Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCS and the MOB," and also "Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football."

Commenting on the Hoffa book, the Chicago Tribune commented, "Mr. Moldea's view of the Hoffa wars, which reached its greatest intensity when Robert Kennedy was attorney general, may explain not only Hoffa's disappearance, but the assassination of John Kennedy as well."

Many authorities, including the Village Voice, the Washington Post, and the Christian Science Monitor, have noted Moldea's extensive research into his books.

He has also earned national attention reporting on the assassination of Robert Kennedy and whether Sirhan Sirhan acted alone, and the inside story on the National Rifle Association.

He has appeared as a guest on "The Larry King Show," ABC-TV's "Nightline," "The Pat Sajak Show," CNN's "Crossfire" and other programs.

Moldea has earned numerous honors for his work including a 1989 Philip M. Stern award for service to the writing profession.

Moldea is a 1973 graduate of the University of Akron and has completed post-graduate work at Kent State University.

There is no charge for the 8 p.m. discussion in the Hall of Flags which is open to the public.

Around the eagle's nest

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Feb. 27... Applications for May 1990 graduation are due in the Academic Affairs Office in Sullivan Hall.

Feb. 27... Last day to drop a course.

Feb. 27... The Neuman Center is sponsoring a Mardi Gras at the Center at 9 p.m.

Police Beat: Party busted in Woolridge Hall

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

One student was charged with furnishing alcohol to minors. Another student was charged with underage drinking when Law Enforcement officials confiscated a large amount of alcohol from students partying in Woolridge Hall, said Grenninger.

A visitor was charged with disorderly conduct after being observed by Law Enforcement officials urinating outside of Rogers Gym last Friday night.

Law Enforcement Officials were called to High Hall after two students were reportedly arguing and being disruptive over a bad haircut, said Grenninger. Both students were intoxicated at the time.

A bottle of Yukon Jack was spotted in a residence hall window by a Law Enforcement official last week. The student was referred to Student Life.

A student who stole another student's meal plan sticker was caught last week, said Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement. The student was charged with theft of services.

The McEntire Hall and the High Hall front signs were stolen sometime last week, said Hepner.

If the students are caught they will be charged with theft and criminal mischief. Hepner estimates the loss to be approximately \$600.

A desk phone was stolen from North Hall after the receptionist forgot to put it away at the end of the night, said Hepner.

A pair of pants were stolen from a Bentley employee while working, said Hepner.

The second floor wall mirror was taken from McEntire Hall last Friday night, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

These cases are still pending further investigation.

Law Enforcement officials would like to warn all students that citations are now being issued for walking on Glennon Road.

This citation could cost students up to \$62.50.

March 1, 2 & 3... "Sailing" and "Scooter Thomas" will be presented in the Countdown Theater in Sloan at 8 p.m.

March 4... Price Performance Center will be rededicated at the Choral Concert at 3 p.m.

March 6... Applications for University Foundation Scholarships are due in to the Financial Aid Office in Sullivan Hall.

Greek Gossip

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Alpha Chi Rho

Three brothers participated in a leadership conclave at Alfred University in Alfred, NY. The brothers are preparing for the "Crow Bowl" basketball tournament in April at Utica College in NY.

Sigma Kappa frequently visits Susquehanna, their local philanthropy, to visit Ruth Flyte. Flyte is Sigma Kappa's adopted grandmother. One national philanthropy is Alzheimer's Disease and related diseases. The sisters are very interested in the care of the elderly.

Sigma Tau Delta

The members will be tutoring literature in the Writing Center in Raub Hall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will be helping with interpretation and writing. ΣΤΔ is the honorary English fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers participate weekly with the Lock Haven Extended Care Unit helping the elderly. A few of the brothers represented TKE at their regional conference in Camden, NJ last weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA will be taking advanced orders of daffodils for the American Cancer Society until March 7. A bunch (50) is \$4 and a single flower is \$0.40. The sisters will also sell them in Bentley on March 22 and 23 during lunch. Please contact any sister to order or for more information. Help support the American Cancer Society.

Ed.'s note: Deadline for entries is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Club Corner

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Circle K International attended a "sweetheart dinner" at Golden K this past Wednesday. Club members also interclubbed with their sponsoring club, the Mill Hall Kiwanis, and the Lock Haven Kiwanis. Two members plan to attend the PA Key Club Convention in Hershey, March 2-3.

Neuman Center will be sponsoring a clown workshop for the Catholic School on February 27. Call Sally at 748-2037 for more information. Ash Wednesday Vigil Mass will be February 27 at 10 p.m. in the Planetarium. On March 2-4, Region 1 of the National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC) will meet in Lock Haven.

Society of Collegiate Journalists are planning a trip to Chicago in April. SCJ is also planning a writing contest. All journalism and communication majors are encouraged to become involved. Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in RLC 606.

S.A.D.D. is planning a hoagie sale March 19. Contracts for Life will be distributed March 5-8. Dottie and Don Smith, founders of M.A.D.D. will be speaking to S.A.D.D. on April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Center.

Are you interested in learning more about our University? Reporters are needed for news, sports and features. A Circulation Manager is also needed. The circulation manager must be available Friday. If interested, meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in room 2 of the PUB or call 893-2334!

FEATURES

University Players unveil March plays

By Shannon Pringle
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Players will be exploring the possibility of dying when they present "Sailing," and "Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top Of The World" at Sloan's Countdown Theatre starting March 1.

"Sailing" is a short play which captures the conversation between a husband and wife overlooking a bay. The couple discuss the purpose of their lives together, as well as their need to be alone.

"Scooter Thomas Makes It To The Top Of The World" focuses on a reflective conversation between Dennis and his friend Scooter. Dennis has just discovered that Scooter has died, and through his thoughts, he begins to piece together events from his past with Scooter.

Both plays are free of charge, and will be performed in Sloan's Countdown Theatre at 8 p.m. March 1, 2 and 3. Limited seating is available.

Crime forum to be held next week

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A forum on organized crime in America will be held in the University's Hall of Flags Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the event will be Dan E. Moldea, an independent journalist who has been specializing in organized crime investigations since October 1974.

Moldea is the author of four books; "The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians, and the Mob," "The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of Money, Greed and Fratricide," "Dark Victory: Ronald Regan, MCA and the Mob," and "Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football."

Organized crime's influence in sports will be one of the topics Moldea will address during his visit to the University.

Moldea regularly speaks on the college circuit with his lecture and slide presentation, "The Mafia in America." The author has also been featured on numerous national and local radio and television programs.

The event is open to the public free of charge. Limited seating is available.

The flu season is here

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The flu season is here and the University is right in the middle of it. Students are now being treated for it, announced Glennon Health Center officials.

Nearly 80 percent of the students being treated at the center are there because of the flu, said Nancy Panko, Glennon Health Center registered nurse.

"The flu is able to spread in college environments because there are lots of people living in very close quarters," Panko said. "It's highly contagious. Once it starts to spread, up to half of the people in the community can catch it."

The flu is a virus that is transmitted through the respiratory system, the registered nurse explained. "People spread it the

same way they pass the common cold."

Panko said when infected people use towels, telephones, or glasses, they leave behind the flu virus that can infect others. She added an infected person can spread the flu for about a week following the appearance of the first symptoms.

Some early symptoms include aching muscles and joints, headache, fever and chills, dry cough, congested nose and sore throat.

Treatment is usually symptomatic relief, Panko said. "For instance, Tylenol for headache, lozenges for sore throat, rest for fatigue, and cough suppressants for the dry cough."

Panko reminded students to avoid contact with other students who have the flu, and to wash their hands after every contact. She also advises students to separate contaminated dishes, and to place used tissues in a trash

bad, and to change the bag frequently.

"It's also important to eat a well-balanced diet with extra fruits and juices," Panko said. "Get enough sleep, avoid stress and don't smoke. Smoking damages air passages, making them less able to resist virus attack."

Panko noted flu symptoms usually subside within a week, but it may take a month from the start of flu symptoms before getting completely back to normal.

The Glennon Health Center is free of charge to University students. It offers walk-in primary care by a physician or physician's assistant five days a week; Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m.

Walk-in outpatient care is provided by registered nurses, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 893-2276.

The Discover system

A computer to help with your future

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"What do you want to do with your life?" That's a question the University can help students answer by aiding them in establishing a career goal.

The help is in the form of a software program called "Discover," said Bruce Skolnick, Director of Special Services. "The system guides students through decisions in career areas, specific job titles, and majors."

The Discover system allows students to understand the work-world by using their interests, values, abilities, and experiences.

"The program helps students in a systematic way," Skolnick said. "The program attempts to do an interest inventory, and then suggests job titles that meet the interests and values of a student."

Along with the job titles, the computer provides information about the occupation, the salary, the career's growth potential, re-

lated civilian occupations, the good side and bad side of the career, and where to get more information.



"Discover cannot give 'magic' answers or make decisions for students," Skolnick said.

"It helps students with their career planning by organizing information about themselves, teaching them about how jobs are organized, and providing ways for them to put this information together to make good decisions."

The system isn't just for students who haven't declared majors, Skolnick said. "It's also helpful for those students who think they may be in the wrong major, or those students who want more information about their career field."

Skolnick said the system is very easy to use, and students can complete the entire program in less than three hours. He added students do not have to complete the whole program in one session.

Discover is located in Skolnick's office, G-6 Smith Hall.

For more information on the system, call 893-2324.

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FEATURES

Freshmen put the SAT to the test

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

University freshmen are putting the revisions made to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) "to the test."

The University is working with the College Board, an organization of 2,600 schools and colleges which sponsors the SAT, to see if changes are needed.

"The College Board is trying to examine if changes in the test are needed, and if they can be integrated into the SAT," said Dr. Don W. Crews, Lock Haven University's di-

rector of academic testing and advising.

The SAT measures general verbal and mathematical skills by using multiple choice questions, and is used to predict a student's college performance, said Crews, whose responsibility it is to administer the SAT at the University.

Crews explained some of the revisions being proposed include requiring students to write an essay, and having students show their work on math problems so they can get partial credit.

This would be the first major change to the test since it was first introduced in 1926, Crews noted.

"The test has been upgraded every year to keep the questions different but of equal difficulty," he said.

"That way the value of the SAT is never compromised, and it requires the same level of mental ability today as it did in 1953."

More than 9,000 students at 27 colleges participated in the New Possibilities Project -- a special developmental project to consider possible changes to the SAT. Nearly 700 freshman at the University have taken the prototype, revamped SAT during freshmen orientation.

Crews explained the University will work with the College Board to see how the stu-

dents, who got high marks on the revised tests, perform in writing and mathematics courses here.

"This will sharpen placement procedures, and will allow us to accurately predict a student's first-year college performance, which is the SAT's main function," Crews said.

Crews added the College Board will meet to discuss the results of the project, and decide from there whether or not to go forward and develop a new SAT that would include revisions.

If the revisions are adopted by the College Board, students could be taking the new SAT test by 1994, Crews said.

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

Questions that disturb the most disturbed mind

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I have some more questions that need answering. Questions that are keeping me awake at night. Questions that even the most dangerous mind can't answer.

Who invented the tie? I think it was a woman. That way men could be punished since we don't have P.M.S., and we can't get pregnant.

I'm told it was a man that invented the brassiere. The traitor! I wonder if he had any idea how many 16-year old boys, with hyperactive hormones, would grow up hating him. That snap in the back has stopped more sexual drives faster than a mop-handle in the crotch.

The button-fly jeans are another invention that causes lots of problems. It's rough to undo those buttons when your bladder is

full, and your hands are cold and stiff. Fortunately, for those people that lack the dexterity necessary to do that job fast enough, there's "Depends Undergarments."

The regular zipper gives men some problems. More than one man has had to make an embarrassing trip to the emergency room because of a pinched nerve.

Is the road-sign that reads "END CONSTRUCTION," some form of protest?

Will there ever be an advertisement for feminine hygiene products that doesn't make me want to barf?

Why aren't people required to wear signs that say "STUPID," "AIRHEAD," or "TOTAL LOSER?" That sure would make dating a lot easier for both sexes. Last week, my date was such an airhead that when I blew in her ear, she thanked me for the refill.

Are some people magnets for losers? We've all seen the people that attract the

guys from the "Geek-O-Rama," or the girls from "Plethora-de-Bimbo." I'll have to wait and see if Geraldo does a show on this.

Will they ever find the dryer gnome that eats all my socks?

Will the dining hall ever stop serving the "Best of Bentley" on Sunday nights? They should treat leftovers the same way my mother does. She lets them set in the refrigerator until the leftover age, get moldy, and hard. Then she either throws it out or uses it as a lovely paperweight.

Why do some heavy-metal stars wear more makeup than the girls I go out with?

Why is the punishment for attempted murder not as severe as the one for murder? It's like our courts are trying to give the criminals a break so they can get it right the next time.

Why are stores allowed to sell spandex pants to anybody, regardless of their weight? Some people look like kangaroos with all their children home in those things.

If flies spread disease, should I keep mine shut?



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FEATURES

Swing Reunion Band to perform...

Price rededication concert set for March 4

By Jennifer Dailey
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The official Price Auditorium Rededication Concert will feature the Concerto Soloists of the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra along with the Lock Haven University Choir and the Williamsport Civic Chorus performing Schubert's "Mass in G."

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m. on March

4, will kick-off the Price Rededication Series. University President Craig Dean Willis will officiate the rededication ceremony.

The orchestra will perform various selections before being joined by the University Choir and the Williamsport Civic Chorus after intermission. University professor Gary Renzelman will conduct the performance of Schubert's "Mass in G" and three choral excerpts from Haydn's "Creation Oratorio."

"It will be an exciting venture because of the outstanding musicians in the orchestra."

He added the orchestra makes the choir "rise above ordinary performances."

Renovation of Price Auditorium, which has been renamed the Price Performance Center, was completed last summer. It was built in 1938 and officially dedicated in 1953.

Rededication committee chairperson, professor Sue Malin, said the committee began preparing for the rededication and future events last April. She said the committee's philosophy was "to bring in high quality

professionals and offer a variety of cultural events."

After the concert an open reception will be held in Sullivan Hall with music by the Swing Reunion Band.

The concert is open to the public without admission.

'Murder Room' is spring mainstage production

By Shannon Pringle
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

As usual, the University Players will be presenting a spring semester mainstage production. This year's selection is "The Murder Room," by Jack Sharkey.

Not so usual is the method by which the play will be presented. All of the actors will be speaking with a British accent.

Set in northern England, "The Murder Room" takes place over the course of a

weekend, and focuses on the mysterious ways of the Hollister family.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Denys Gary. Gary hopes the play will allow the audience to depart from the "serious academic nature" associated with college, and "do something fun."

Gary has never seen the play performed, and will be presenting his own interpretation of this comic farce.

The actors will be using speech techniques as a means to improve the British accents they have to master.

This includes the use of British diction cassette tapes, and all rehearsals are conducted with the accents.

Learning the accents is important to the production, and the play wouldn't be as funny without them, Gary noted.

"A farce depends on exaggeration," Gary said. "The actors will be pushing the dialogue to extremes with, in turn, will be an accentuation of British 'stuffiness'."

The production will be presented April 5 in the Sloan Auditorium.

AMIGO to bring song, dance to campus

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

One of Mexico City's newest and youngest musical groups will be performing at the University March 1.

AMIGO, a high energy song and dance group, will give a 8 p.m. concert in Price Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and children. University students with a valid ID, and all employees of the University will be admitted free of charge.

AMIGO is composed of 12 singers and dancers, and ten instrumental musicians. Their program is a blend of pop music, salsa, rock and roll, Broadway, and current Latin American hits.

Started in 1987, AMIGO is the first group produced by a new non-profit association in Mexico called MEXARTES. MEXARTES was created to provide opportunities for Mexican youths in the performing arts.

AMIGO was featured during the recent nationally televised Mexican Theatre Awards programs, which is the equivalent of the Tony Awards. The group has also been featured on Mexico City's version of "Good Morning, America."

They are currently on their first North American tour.

The show is sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. and Lock Haven University. Tickets may be reserved by calling the SCC Business Office at (717)-893-2125.

Moms make the tough times get going

By Karen Fruchter
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

You know, the older I get the less I seem to know. It wasn't so long ago that I really thought my parents were raised on an entirely different planet.

Now that I've been on my own in college experiencing life's trials and tribulations, I see my parents weren't stupid. Let me elaborate.

This semester I have Music Appreciation. I like to think I'm an open minded person. I appreciate music. I even listen to Barry Manilow.

However, there's something about listening to classical music with the intent to learn

about it that baffles me.

My mother called me to ask how my classes were going, and I went off about this music class.

Her response to me was, "Well honey, this is just one of those 'BS' classes that all college students must endure."

My sentiments exactly, but those words came from my mom's mouth. Ok, who kidnapped my real mom?

When I broke up with my boyfriend I expected my mother to say, "See, I told you he was a schmuck." Instead she said nothing. I still want to know where my real mother is hiding.

A few weeks ago I called my mother to do what most college students are famous for -- asking for money.

My mother normally would have said, "Yeah, I would like some money too." But this time she asked me how much I needed, and that she would mail it right away.

I was having trouble in some classes last semester, and I found myself getting discouraged. My mother offered me the comforting the desperately needed.

I thought my mom was put on the earth to make me wonder why she put me on this earth.

For awhile there I believed I was an accident rather than a twinkle in her eye.

Moms really aren't so bad. Maybe I'll be a mom someday. Hopefully, it won't take my kid as long as it took me to figure out that MOM doesn't just have to be Milk of Magnesia.

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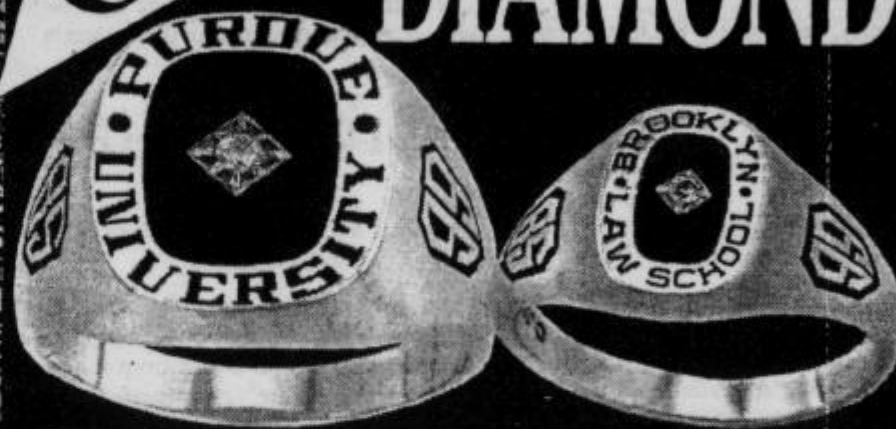
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SPORTS

Penn State continues to dominate wrestlers

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Penn State Nittany Lions of coach Rich Lorenzo, ran their record to 13-7 overall as they defeated Lock Haven, 27-9 in an Eastern Wrestling League meet at Thomas Fieldhouse Friday evening.

The Nittany Lions with their victory remained unbeaten against LHU. The Bald Eagles have a record of 0-17 lifetime against Penn State.

Lock Haven fell behind early in the match. At 118, freshman Brian Slates surrendered four takedowns in his 13-1 loss to Shawn Nelson. At 126, Penn State's Jeff Prescott executed four takedowns including a fireman's carry to record his first period fall over Bobby Jackson in for the injured Danny Smith due to a knee injury.

Mike Lingenfelter, the only senior in the lineup for LHU, wrestled Penn State's Tom Barley to a scoreless first period. Lingenfelter jumped to a 5-1 advantage, but Barley escaped in the third period and recorded a reversal to narrow the lead to 5-4 with 32 seconds left in the bout. Barley intentionally left Lingenfelter escape to try for an apparent takedown. But the Bald Eagle held on for a 6-4 victory cutting Penn State's lead to 10-3.

"We saw in the first three matches people working awfully hard not to be scored on," said coach Tom Justice.

In one of the feature bouts of the evening at 142, saw LHU's Mike Cox battle Penn State's Chad Dubin. The first period was a scoreless tie between Cox and Dubin.

But to the delight of a jam-packed gymnasium, Cox fought off three apparent takedowns in the first three minutes of the match which looked to be six sure points of Dubin.

Dubin recorded the only point of the second period with an escape for a 1-0 advantage. Cox took the down position to start the third period. Cox, a sophomore redshirt, reversed Dubin with 1:43 left in the bout. Dubin came back to tie the match at two with his escape. Cox came back with a takedown and two back points to win a hard-fought 6-3 decision narrowing Penn State's margin to 10-6.

The Nittany Lions, 4-1 in the EWL, dominated the next two middle weight classes. At 150, Tim Wittman broke out of a scoreless

period with LHU's Tim Givens, in for the injured Red Childress due to a knee injury, as he dominated the match with seven takedowns to down Givens, 16-6 upping the lead to 14-6.

At 158, Mark Verratt scored five takedowns on his way to a 14-4 major decision over Tim Ward upping the margin to 18-6.

Penn State continued their winning ways as Jason Suter, a returning letterman from a year ago, used a takedown in the first period, a reversal in the second, and 1:32 of riding time to down LHU's Ron Coffel, 5-2.

Lock Haven scored their final victory at 177. Dale Budd, a freshman, fought Penn State's Adam Mariano to a scoreless dual af-

ter one period. Budd took the down position to lead off the second period. Budd escaped, shot for a takedown and missed, but quickly rebounded for a single leg just before the two went off the center of the mat. Budd's takedown came with one second to go in the second period as Budd went up, 3-0 going into the final period of play.

Budd, then rode out Mariano the entire third period to give him a 4-0 decision over Mariano.

"We had a good match plan (177)," said Justice. "Dale Budd wrestled a really good match."

At 190, Penn State's Jeff Ellis after pinning Larry Walker earlier in the season, escaped after two scoreless periods with 1:48 to go in the bout to decision the junior, 1-0.

At heavyweight, Penn State's Greg Hala-day avenged last year's 4-3 loss to Kenny Walker at University Park with his 3-0 shut out.

"Lock Haven is a well-coached team," said Penn State head coach Rich Lorenzo. "They wrestle good, hard competition. You have to come and earn a victory when you wrestle Lock Haven."

Justice said Lock Haven still needs to improve. "We're going to improve. We obviously have a lot of work to do."

LHU, with the loss, evened their mark at 10-10 overall. The Bald Eagles dropped to 1-5 in the EWL. The Bald Eagle matmen will finish their Eastern Wrestling League slate tonight as they visit Clarion this evening. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



LHU senior Mike Lingenfelter, right, is honored at his last appearance at the Thomas Field House prior to Penn State last Friday. Athletic Director Sharon Taylor, left, shakes his hand. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

Skating Eagles fall to Harrisburg

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University ice hockey club dropped a tough match against Harrisburg, 3-0, on Sunday night.

A senior defenseman for the Skating Eagles, Chris Verbano, said that the team "skated a close game and that the score did not reflect the type of game played by the team." He also noted that the team skated a very physical game.

Bill Sweeney, team captain, had a different view of the game. He felt that the team has played better in the past and that the team needs to work together more.

Each team had 18 shots on goal for the game. Goalie Dennis McCandless had 15 saves on the game.

There was a point of controversy, however, when center Mike Somogy had apparently scored a goal halfway through the game. The referee called it a no goal and said that the puck never crossed the goal line.

Conventional hockey is not completely known among the Skating Eagles. Not only is there more controversial calls, but also their playing style is also different. Instead of three periods of twenty minutes, the game lasts an entire hour with no intermissions.

Their next two match-ups are scheduled for Saturday, February 24 against the Penn State Geohabs at 9:15 am, and Sunday, February 25 against the Penn State Flyers at 8:15 pm. Both games will be held at the Penn State Indoor Complex.

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SPORTS

Student/Athlete Profile...

Remensnyder is 'determined' to succeed

By Jeffrey Huckel
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Determined is the only way to describe Dirk Remensnyder, center and "anchor" of the Lock Haven University Men's Basketball Team.

Since his arrival four years ago, the 6'10" native of Belleville, Pa. has shown determination in both winning basketball games and earning a degree in environmental biology.

On the court, Remensnyder has consistently improved his play each year. In fact, he has been voted the team's most improved player the last two seasons.

He scored more points and grabbed more rebounds in 1988-89 than in his first two

seasons combined.

"Dirk is the anchor of the team because he rises to each occasion. Plain and simple, he does what it takes to win games," said Dave Blank, head coach of the men's basketball team.

Remensnyder has proven his importance to the team by scoring over 20 points in four conference games this season.

In addition to his contributions to the team as a player, Remensnyder is a role model in the classroom.

"Dirk definitely epitomizes the title of student/athlete," said Blank.

Since his freshman year, Remensnyder has averaged two lab science courses a semester. The combination of academics and basketball have provided him with a constantly

busy schedule.

"Although I have a heavy course load, I really don't mind because I know it will be worth it someday," said Remensnyder.

A self-proclaimed conservationist and outdoorsman, Remensnyder hopes to work for the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commission after he graduates in December 1990.

"I worked for the Commission last summer so I already have experience," said Remensnyder.

Some of his duties included enhancing fisheries and administering acid rain tests to streams and lakes.

Remensnyder knows that putting his energy toward schoolwork has prepared him well for the future.

"My major has proven to be a lot of work

but I know it is what I want," proclaims Remensnyder.

If you are as determined as Dirk is, no goal is unachievable.



Dirk Remensnyder

Boxing win 2 out of 4 at the VMI Invitational

In the feature bout at the 6th Annual Virginia Military Academy (VMI) Keydet Invitational Boxing Championship, LHU's Dave Machamer decisioned VMI's Frank Thurston 3-0 at 125 pounds.

After a slow start, Machamer used a series of combinations and straight right shots in the second and third rounds to stagger Thurston and gain the decision.

Machamer is expected to drop to 119 pounds for the National Championships in April at Santa Clara University, California.

The other victorious LHU boxer was

freshman Charles Bay. Bay defeated VMI's Paul Meadows at 112 pounds.

The contest was stopped at 1:10 of the third round after Bay connected on Meadows with a right upper cut. Bay also scored two standing eight counts in the second round.

Two other University boxers were not as successful.

Two time 112 pound All-American Doug Pavone, fighting at 125 pounds, was defeated by VMI's Chris Crews.

Pavone lost the first round but came on strong to win the second round. However, Crews caught Pavone with several hard rights midway through the second round to gain the decision 3-0.

At 180 pounds, junior DeWayne Bryant lost a 3-0 decision to VMI's Paul Lesho amidst some controversy.

With 0:15 remaining in the second round, Lesho scored a knockdown of Bryant which appeared to be more of a push than a punch.

Bryant recovered to score a nine count knockdown of Lesho with a sharp right

cross early in the third round.

However, Lesho survived the round to gain a narrow victory. The judges scored it a unanimous victory for Lesho, 60-59; 58-57; 58-57.

LHU Boxing Coach Dr. Ken Cox was not pleased with the decision but was proud of the way his boxers performed.

The Bald Eagles, ranked second by the National Collegiate Boxing Association, box tomorrow at Villanova University.

Standings

PSAC Women's Basketball

	W-L
Eastern Division	
Bloomsburg	20-5(8-2)
Cheyney	15-8 (8-3)
Kutztown	16-9 (7-4)
Millersville	10-12 (5-5)
East Stroudsburg	10-15 (4-6)
Mansfield	6-18 (2-8)
West Chester	9-16 (2-8)

	W-L
Western Division	
Edinboro	21-2 (9-1)
Lock Haven	20-5 (7-3)
California	17-7 (7-3)
Indiana	17-8 (7-3)
Slippery Rock	8-17 (3-8)
Clarion	8-15 (2-8)
Shippensburg	6-18 (1-10)

PSAC Men's Basketball

	W-L
Eastern Division	
Millersville	17-7 (8-2)
Bloomsburg	18-6 (6-3)
East Stroudsburg	15-11(6-3)
Cheyney	15-7(5-4)
West Chester	10-12 (3-5)
Mansfield	6-18 (2-8)
Kutztown	7-17 (2-8)

	W-L
Western Division	
Slippery Rock	21-3 (10-0)
Edinboro	19-3 (6-3)
Lock Haven	19-6 (6-4)
California	17-7 (5-4)
Clarion	13-10 (2-7)
Indiana	12-12 (2-7)
Shippensburg	9-14 (2-8)

Wrestling

	W-L
EWL Standings	
West Virginia	5-0
Penn State	4-1
Bloomsburg	4-2
Clarion	3-2
Edinboro	3-2
Cleveland State	2-4
Lock Haven	1-5
Pittsburgh	0-6

Weekend Sports Menu

Wrestling
at Clarion
today at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball
at
California
Saturday at 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at
California
Saturday at 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Bald Eagle hoopsters still in hunt for playoff berth

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team had its ups and downs this week in two key match-ups at home within the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division.

Last Saturday a capacity crowd witnessed the first home loss within the division in two years as the Bald Eagles lost to Slippery Rock 102-87.

Before the game the seniors on the team were honored for their participation with the program. Among them were forwards Dean Kriebel, John Jekot, Michael Dolan, Stacy Porter and center Dirk Remensnyder.

When the game started it seemed that the Bald Eagles were in a scoring match with the Rock.

But the Rock used their ultimate weapon; guard Myron Brown. After he hit two three-point shots and C. Russell hit one, the Rock was clearly in command.

The Bald Eagles tried to come back. With 3:45 left in the first half Kriebel went baseline and threw down a ferocious dunk and nailed his free throw to keep it close but the Bald Eagles trailed at halftime 46-39.

Slippery Rock then ran out to a 14-point lead, but the Bald Eagles tried to chip away.

At the 13:11 mark, Kriebel gave a no-look

feed over his shoulder to Remensnyder for a slam dunk.

By the 4:00 mark Kriebel hit a shot to pull the Bald Eagles to within six.

But after that, the Rock used its experience and skill to run down the clock and widen its lead.

"We cut the lead to 86-80 and we had to stop them on defense and we didn't," said Bald Eagles head coach Dave Blank.

The Bald Eagles had a big day offensively from four players. Jekot, Kriebel and guard Truman Greene all had 21 points.

Remensnyder was right behind them with 20 points.

"We got out played, they were better tonight than we were," Blank said. "Good teams find a way to win."

The main man for the Rock was Brown with 35 points. "Brown is the premier guard in the conference and he's showing it night in and night out," Blank said.

With the victory Slippery Rock earned the Western Division title and will host the Pennsylvania Conference championships on March 9-10.

The Bald Eagles, meantime, needed a victory against Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), Wednesday night to keep their playoff hopes alive.

They got that victory in a big way beating IUP 81-61 in the last home game of the year for the Bald Eagles.

The Bald Eagles started this game off in grand fashion with David Wood nailing a three-point shot. The Bald Eagles kept IUP scoreless for the first 4:30 of the game running the score to 13-0.

But IUP, coached by former LHU head coach Kurt Kanaskie, never quit and came to within six at halftime 40-34.

"At that point I felt we needed everyone in sync, but we didn't. They got a momentum builder at the end of the half," Blank said.

For the first two minutes of the second half the Bald Eagles played sloppy but after Greene got free for a two-handed slam dunk they settled down.

Remensnyder was hot from the perimeter. He finished with 22 points, on 10 of 11 shooting from the floor. He also had five assists.

"The key was Dirk Remensnyder. We didn't feel they had anybody to guard him inside," Blank said.

"The first half they started to pinch down on me. Then they started playing one guy on me and I had enough room to make my move and I just kept taking them," Remensnyder said.

Another person finishing high in the assist column was Kriebel with eight. "Our big guys were unselfish and that leads to a better shooting percentage on the outside," Blank said.

As a team the Bald Eagles really shot well hitting for 56 percent from the floor and 52 percent from three-point land.

Wood was open all night and scored 20. Greene also scored with 17.

The win gave the Bald Eagles the 20th of the year against six losses. Within the division they are tied in second place with Edinboro with a 7-4 record.

The playoff picture is clear if the Bald Eagles win tomorrow night at California University of PA (CUP).

If the Bald Eagles win they will host Edinboro in a playoff game on March 5 for the right to play at the championships in Slippery Rock.

The Bald Eagles hold a tie breaking advantage over Edinboro in case they are tied in record.

If the Bald Eagles lose, a number of things could happen. The Bald Eagles may have to play at Edinboro on March 5.

Or if CUP beats LHU and then beats Slippery Rock on Wednesday, then CUP goes to the playoffs while the Bald Eagles stay home.

So according to Kriebel, one of the teams co-captains (Jekot is the other), "Our goal is to go to Cal. and win and hopefully host Edinboro in the playoffs."

That game has a tip-off slated for 8 p.m.

Lady Eagles to square off against "Cal"

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

March madness is just around the corner for diehard basketball fans and for the fourth consecutive year the Lady Eagles will be competing in the post season hoopla.

A 76-60 win over Indiana on Wednesday gave the Lady Eagles a spot in the PSAC West playoffs. The only thing left to decide is where the opening round game will be played; a decision which will be made this weekend.

The team travels to California on Saturday to face off against the Lady Vulcans. If LHU wins the playoff game, it will be here on Tuesday. If California wins it will be the host. Either way, Saturday's game will be a test of the Lady Eagles' desire to defend their crown.

Last Saturday the team looked ready to begin that defense with an 80-55 thrashing of Slippery Rock.

From the opening tip-off LHU controlled the tempo of the game and cruised to a 41-33 halftime lead. From there the team went into overdrive and smothered the Rock, forcing SRU to turn the ball over 33 times.

Maryellen Jaskuta and Linda Ordiway each hit for 11 points and Amy Derus added 10 of her own in the win. Lisa Sporer and Angie Wolfe each grabbed seven rebounds for the Haven.

The win over the Rock put LHU in a three-way tie for second-place in the division with IUP and California. Only two teams could make the playoffs and the Lady Eagles kept that in mind when they took the floor on Wednesday.

It took three minutes before IUP scored the first points of the game, but that would be the highlight of the game for the Indians.

Lock Haven slowly forced IUP to turn the ball over countless times and each time the Lady Eagles took the advantage.

Jaskuta went on a tear in the first half scoring 13 points and grabbing three rebounds as LHU took a commanding 42-28 lead into the locker room at halftime.

IUP managed to cut the lead a couple of times in the second half and out-rebounded LHU 50-36, but the deficit was too much for them to overcome.

Jaskuta finished with 18 points for the night while Sporer hit for 12 and Derus scored 11.

Over the past two games, the Lady Eagle

defense has managed to hold its opponents to a meager 34.1 scoring percentage while the offense has outscored opponents by an average of 25 points.

Yet California pulled off a major upset of the Lady Eagles at Thomas Field House which continued the Lady Eagles' three game losing streak back in February, so anything can happen Saturday night.

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Track competes in BU Invitational

LEWISBURG-The LHU track teams competed in the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend recording several place winners.

The men finished with two first place winners in Carl Fisher and Steve Reeser. Fisher won the 60 meter hurdles while Reeser placed first in the 400-meter run.

The Mile Relay team took one of two second-place finishes for LHU. Fisher took second in the 300 meter run while Dirk Weaver took another 3rd in the 60-meter dash. Kevin Wheeler took second in the mile run for LHU.

Placing third for the Bald Eagles were Weaver in the 60-meter dash and Brian Catherman in the long jump.

LHU had two fourths with Chris Cassel in the mile run and Chris Williams in the shot put.

For the women, placing second for LHU were Pam Yaroma in the long jump, and the 200 meter dash while Jill Baumgartner added a runner-up in the 2-mile run.

Placing third for the women tracksters were Angie Jones in the shotput and Tracey Trapp in the triple jump, while Jen Paulson took a third in the 200 meter run. Trapp added a fourth in the long jump for LHU. Tracey Trapp added a fourth place finish in the long jump.

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THE PA STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, HARRISBURG will be on-campus Tuesday March 27 in the PUB Coffee House, to conduct group meetings regarding employment opportunities in the following areas: 10 a.m. - Computer Science; 11 a.m. - Social Science; 1:30 - Environmental Science; and 2:30 - Accounting and Fiscal. Sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION DAY will be held on March 17 at the Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia, PA. A \$5.00 registration fee must be returned by Feb. 16, 1990.

THE JULLIARD SCHOOL STATE DEPARTMENT, NY is pleased to offer an administrative internship in their Production Office from June 1990 to May 1991 with a stipend of \$160.00 per week. send resumes and cover letter to Helen Taynton, Intern Director, The Julliard School Stage Department, 133 West 66th Street, New York, New York 10023. Phone 212-799-5000, ext 215.

DOW JONES NEWSPAPER FUND, INC. 1990 Minority Reporting Internship Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores will offer 20 \$1,000.00 scholarships to college sophomores who will work this summer on a newspaper. Information can be found in Career Planning, Akeley.

GET YOUR FREE GRADUATE SCHOOL GUIDE IN THE CAREER PLANNING OFFICE, AKELEY.

NORTH CENTRAL PA EDUCATION CONSORTIUM interviews fifty three school districts will conduct individual interviews and seven districts will have information sessions at Bloomsburg Univ., Tuesday April 24, 1990. Deadline for sign ups is Wed. March 21, 1990. For more information see Career Planning, Akeley.

Health and physical education majors planning to student teach in the fall of 1990 are to attend a pre-placement meeting on march 6 at either 8 a.m. Or 4:10 p.m. Call 2099 or 2104 if unable to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST A GOLD ONYX BRACELET. CALL 3220.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SALVATION ARMY - Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer meeting 5:30. Salvation Meeting - 6:00.

ESSAY CONTEST - Topic "LHU School Daze" Non Fiction. Double Spaced. Typed on one side of paper. Entry forms at the Writing Center. Deadline Feb. 28.

ROUNDTABLE meeting Wed. 28 at 3:30 in the Honors Center.

DAFFODIL DAY wed. March 21. Place orders with Norma Glossner(2140) B. Carter(2104) Donna Barton(2204) Mary Ann Martin(2017) Sherry Herritt(2278) Peg McCloskey(2136) or Marchal Rote(2002) by Friday March 16. Cost is \$4.00.

TUTORS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE TUTORIAL CENTER.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS - JOIN PSI CHI PLEASE RESPOND BY MARCH 1 To Billie Miller(748-2634, Christina DelGrippe (748-8896, Prof. T. Forbes(2433). Must have 12 credits in Psych and a 3.0 or better in Psych and a GPA of 2.7.

SPECIAL VIDEO PRESENTATION- Bishop Desmond Tutu Sanctions Work: Panel Discussion. Hall of Flags - Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

D.J. Rockin Randi Tues. at the Fallon.

\$100 REWARD FOR INFO LEADING TO THE ARREST OF THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR STEALING A BIKE FROM SUSQUE AVE. CALL 748-2977.

\$100 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF THE VCR TAKEN FROM THE MATH CENTER. CALL MRS. REHN 2091 OR LAW ENFORCEMENT 2278.

DATE RAPE PROGRAM -- SALLI SADLER will speak in Woolridge Hall Tuesday Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. -

FASHION/VARIETY SHOW FRIDAY FEB. 23 AT 8 P.M. IN SLOAN THEATRE.

STUDENT WORKSHOPS SPONSORED BY THE BCS - SAT. FEB. 24 AT 1 P.M. IN THE PUB

SOCIAL WORK CLUB MEETING - FEB. 26 AT 7 P.M. IN THOMAS FIELD HOUSE ANNEX ROOM 100.

TYPING DONE: Term papers, resumes, teaching units. \$95 a typed page. Call Majorie at 748-7417 between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

ACCIDENT IN FRONT OF "THRIFTY" A faculty member involved in an accident on Friday the 2nd between 7:55 and 8 a.m.. Would like to get in touch with anyone who knows about it. Please call 2496 or 2235.

PERSONALS

CONGRATS TO ALL OF LHU'S NEW PLEDGES AND GOOD LUCK!!!
LOVE THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES - WE LOVE YOU!!! LOVE THE SISTERS.

TO JENNY AND THE GYMNASTICS TEAM, Good luck on Sunday. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

ZETA TAU ALPHA WISHES TO CONGRATULATE ALL THE GREEKS ON THEIR NEW PLEDGES/ASSOCIATES.

TO THE ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES: WE LOVE YOU AND WILL ALWAYS BE THERE. GOD LUCK IN PLEDGING. LOVE THE SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA.

CONGRATS TO THE NEW ALPHA CHI RHO POSTULANTS BEST OF LUCK. LOVE THE WOMEN OF THE NEW KINGDOM.

CONGRATS TO CATHY(LITTLE PUMPKIN) AND JEFF ON GETTING LAVALIERED. WE LOVE YOU SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA.

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA, WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE NEW PLEDGES!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MARIE SANDY!!!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKEY D - LOVE THE KAPPA SWEETHEARTS.

THANKS TO: the Sec. Lee Gilbert and Kathy McKay!! From the LHU "Skating Eagles"

TO MIKE HOFF, You are still the hottest guy in the cafe. Your secret admirer.

TO THE GUY IN THE COMPUTER LAB: Thanks for all the help. The lost one.

ED, FRANK, AND CRISTA, Thanks for all the fun. Love ya guys!! DI.

MIKE, Can you say "classes" The Gang.

TRUMAN, Thanks for the wonderful voice first thing in the morning! The Econ Loser.

DI, Get a life. What's in Africa except midgets with spears? The Sleeper.

ANN, Happy "21" From the Box.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN!! The Under "21" Alpha Sigma Tau's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAM!! love the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

HI BIGGNESS!!! Love, Littleness.

TO ROBB, JEN, DENISE, SHERRY, AND ALL THE HAVENSCOPE STAFF: Good luck with the show. Nicole

THEATER/MUSIC NEWS

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS MEETING Sunday Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

"SAILING" AND "SCOOTER THOMAS" WILL BE PRESENTED THURSDAY MARCH 1 AND MARCH 3 IN THE COUNTDOWN THEATRE AT 8 P.M.

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