

On March 3, Ron Campbell will be speaking about issues on sexuality as seen from a male perspective. A workshop for men only will be held on Tuesday titled "Acquaintance Rape: What Men Can Do" in Sloan 321 (Countdown Theatre) from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

In the evening, Campbell will address a general audience on the topic of "Sexual Assault: A Male Response," in Robinson's Hall of Flags from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ALL ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

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English department braces for cuts

by Emilee Groce
Editor in chief

The English department will find itself short-handed after this semester and with the recent massacre of the state's higher education budget by Gov. Casey, the University will be hard-pressed to remedy the situation.

Due to the retirement of three professors at the end of this semester and another requesting a leave of absence for next year, only 10 of this semester's 14 English faculty will be on hand to teach. Dorothy Vaughn, Frank Vaughn, and William Reich will retire at the end of the current semester.

Bruce Bond will continue his leave of absence for the next academic year.

The English department feels that the possible shortage of faculty teaching the amount of courses needed next semester makes it necessary to reevaluate the curriculum for the department.

While they fear that the administration wants to replace these lost positions with

only one half-time position, the Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Pursell stressed that the situation would only be temporary. Faculty are concerned that this "temporary" situation will become permanent.

"The University is faced with a crisis with the budget. They [the administration] are only responding to that budget," said Dr. Carol Pollard, professor of English. "We're willing to do our part but we're concerned. We are only asking for two replacements in our department."

While the loss of these professors will be quite a blow to the English department, the absence of Dorothy Vaughn will be especially damaging. Not only is she the department resident linguist and teacher of Adolescent Literature, she is bloc methods instructor for all English Secondary Education majors.

According to the plan presented to President Craig Willis by Pursell yesterday, the half-time professor may teach the bloc methods class and two classes, or six credit hours worth of work. At the same time, Pursell feels that an outside consultant

should be brought in to work with the English department to help design a new program. Pursell also hopes to begin the search for a full time tenure-track professor for the academic year 1993-94.

"It is the department's and the students' view that a part-time person will not be able to do this. It's a major job," said Pollard.

"They (administration) assume that 11 professors will be able to handle classes previously taught by 14 faculty members. This will mean cutting back on classes," she said.

Last Wednesday the English department called a meeting to which Pursell was invited. According to Dr. Douglas Campbell, chairperson of the English, journalism and philosophy department, Pursell was not informed that students would be present at this meeting.

"I was stunned that students had been invited to this meeting with the department. I had been invited by the department to discuss this situation," said Pursell. "I don't mind meeting with students at any time ... (but) I expected to talk about curriculum, faculty work loads, technical things: specif-

ic faculty and their teaching ability." Pursell did meet with some concerned students the next day.

Though Pursell canceled the original meeting, several students and faculty held their own meeting the next day. During that supercharged meeting, it was resolved that a petition drawn up by English majors and faculty requesting that the three positions be filled would be submitted to Willis. English majors were encouraged to meet with Pursell and Willis to further discuss the matter.

"Rather than not replacing one of the English faculty, the administration ought to get rid of one of Pursell's secretaries," said one faculty member at the meeting, expressing another one of their concerns.

According to Pollard, the Lock Haven Fact Book's statistics indicate that while the number of Administrators and students have increased from 1985, the number of English faculty has remained the same.

Another concern expressed by students in the major was the possible loss of certifica-

(see English, page 2)

Husband, wife duet thunders into Price

by Tina Comrey
Eagle Eye News Reporter

In a vocal duet presented in Price Auditorium Thursday night, Everett and Alicia Helm McCorvey entertained their audience with a wide variety of music ranging from opera to Broadway tunes.

The McCorveys began the evening with a light tune by Henry Purcell, then each performed an opera solo. Everett McCorvey's piece consisted of lyric poems composed by 19th Century German Robert Schumann.

Alicia McCorvey's solo consisted of two selections from Giacomo Puccini operas. They ended the first half with an upbeat duet from the opera *La Traviata*.

One student, Ryan Vallieu, said of the opera, "Even though I can't understand it, it's very moving."

Before the second half of the program Everett McCorvey gave a short history of each African American composer they were about to perform. The McCorveys then each did a solo performance of selected Af-

rican American composers.

The McCorveys ended their performance together again with selections from the musical "Porgy and Bess." Jon Wilson, a music major, commented, "I think they complement each other well, both with their singing and their presence."

The performance was received positively by the audience. One student attending the performance, Kate Shields, said, "I think it's really great that they have things like this for the students and community of Lock Haven."

Everett McCorvey received his B.A. and M.M. from the University of Alabama, the state where he was born. He has sung at music festivals and operas in many cities including New York, Florence, and Aspen.

Alicia Helm McCorvey is from New York. She has a B.A. from Indiana University, an M.A. from New York University and studies at the Juilliard School and Manhattan School of Music. She has performed with opera companies in cities including Miami, and several in New York.

The McCorveys met while performing



Everett and Alicia Helm McCorvey (photo by Tanya Gabryzak).

George Gershwin's musical "Porgy and Bess" for the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Since then they have performed concerts together with such groups as the Montgomery and the Tuscaloosa Symphony Orchestras, and at several universities

throughout the South.

Recently they both appeared in Sherwin Goldman's production of "Porgy and Bess" on a three week tour of Japan with the New York Opera Company.

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Why the parking tickets at front of Woolridge, Smith?

To the Editor:

Have you received an illegal parking ticket recently because you parked your car in front of Woolridge or Smith Hall? From now on, any car parked along Fairview Street for an extended amount of time will receive a ticket from the city of Lock Haven. This means that students will be fined if they turn on their four-ways to eat at Bentley Dining Hall.

When did this all come about? This is probably a good question that you may be asking yourself. I called University Law Enforcement and was informed that they were not the one giving out the tickets, the city of Lock Haven was. I was however, told the reason for this sudden turn about in tickets: too many cars have been parked along this narrow road with an intersection in such close proximity. This does make sense if it is causing hazards to both pedestrians and to drivers.

Upon calling the police department of Lock Haven, I was again told of these hazards, and again, I feel that both agencies are correct to try to resolve this problem. However, one very important step has been left out: how were the students informed of this change? Perhaps the sign stating no parking could be a dead giveaway, but really, if students were never ticketed there before, why would they receive them now? I asked the Lock Haven City Police officer this very question. He replied that the city police and LHU Law Enforcement worked hand in hand for months on this project and he stated the this information was published in the *Lock Haven Express*.

When I asked him if this information was given to the *Eagle Eye*, he didn't know. I do not remember seeing anything about this in our school newspaper. Maybe this knowledge was made public, but I sure missed it, along with many other students. I would like to commend once again the effort that Law Enforcement has made to communicate this change and many others to the student body. If you are a frequent illegal parker, and you are highly upset over this matter, please feel free to stop in at the next parking committee meeting which will be today (Friday, Feb. 28) at 2 p.m. in the Basement of Russell Hall.

Deborah Cowfer

Reason for parking tickets: too much paperwork

To the Editor:

Day after day I look out my Smith Hall window and notice one of the Lock Haven Police Department cars parked under the "No Parking" sign they have so proudly erected. It seems funny to me that they dare to park there as they write up tickets with their smiling pens and give them to cars parked on the same side.

It seems funny to me that we should get tickets for parking there a few minutes for something important. Now that they have implanted those signs, I see them more around campus than in town. In fact, the other day I saw a police car drive around Sloan to see if our cars were parked illegally.

One day I asked an officer why they have decided to place a "No Parking" instead of the one

that let us park with 4-way flashers in the past. "Do you know how much paperwork we have to go through when one of you kids gets hurt," he said.

My mistake. I didn't realize the amount of paperwork they must go through, though I wonder how much paper work is involved in ticket-writing? It strikes me as funny when I hear of the many students who get these tickets. This must be a perfect town to want to keep our streets free of cars. It also gets me when under-age drinkers stagger into the dorms at two or three in the morning, too drunk to even find their own rooms. I remember reading in my student handbook that alcohol is not allowed on campus. If they don't drink on campus, where do you suppose they get drunk? I have heard that certain bars downtown serve minors. Strangers walk the streets of Lock Haven, following people and waiting until no one else is around. I noticed that they caught the flasher, but there are a number of rape victims walking around and there could be a lot more. That will be added to all their paper work.

They may look at this article and laugh. I don't care. I want them to be aware of everything that they seem to be missing out on. It is a shame because for me, it isn't too hard to find.

Lisa Hedrick

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Subhumane society at LHU

To the Editor:

I left New York partly because of the subhumane society and the way it destroys individuals. To my surprise, I have found that Lock Haven holds the same for me--just on a micro-scale. If I've caught your attention, great.

Society's common denominator wherever you go is sex, and sex is a double-edged sword. Men love women, women love men. Men manipulate women, women date men who allow them to. This is being generalized to accommodate the reality imparted. So "why ask why?" Because I'm telling you to.

Women are considered by some the "weaker sex." I find women to be warm, considerate and much more sensitive. They tend to be emotional, sensual and have the most realistic desires for romance. Women, though, do seem to lack self-confidence and allow themselves to get caught in society's perpetual competitive treadmill. They have allowed society to dictate who they should be and are losing their own identities. In allowing themselves to lose their identity, they are lowering the standards only to have themselves fall easy prey.

Now let us consider the "stronger sex." If men were really strong they would realize that strength is not measured in conquests but in doing what one knows is honorable. To deny one's own selfish desires is strength, while the ability to manipulate lacks integrity as well as inner strength. To take advantage of a person's dreams of attaining the romantic fairy tale is to treat them as a sexual toy and deny them that which makes them individuals (i.e. women).

There's actually something special about a man who is sensitive to a woman's needs. There's nothing wrong with a woman who demands a man's respect. Furthermore, there is strength in maintaining your standards even if you are labeled for it.

If a man spends time building up a woman she will be more supportive than if he spends the same time whittling away at her individuality and confidence. Besides, the girl men want to meet Saturday night is not what they're looking for in a wife. So who pays in the end? Think about it.

Peter Conti

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English from front page

tion by two councils: the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

According to Pollard, the English Secondary Education program is accredited by NCATE and NCTE, as well as the Pennsylvania Department of Education. She expressed concern that the program would lose accreditation by the two councils due to the loss of the faculty positions without replacement. Pollard emphasized that should NCATE and NCTE withdraw their accreditation, graduates from the discipline would still be accredited by PDE. The other two accreditations are not required for teaching certification, they are only bonuses that add prestige to the program.

Though she did not deal with the possible loss of the NCTE accreditation, Pur-

sell was adamant that the program would not lose NCATE accreditation. That council will be completing its evaluation of the program this April, taking care of the 1992-93 school year.

The students and faculty will present their petition to Willis in the Sullivan conference room today at 11 a.m.

"The national mood toward the funding of higher education has changed. The priorities for the governor are in the prison system, in welfare, and services to the elderly. It is not in higher education," said Purcell. "If the governor's budget holds, we have to act as though it is at least possible that he'll get what he wants."

"I need people to believe in my good will. I need people to believe that I have the interest of the academic program of this institution always on my mind," she said.

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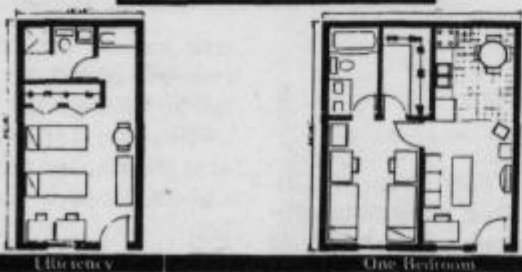
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Dike-levee may swamp riverside businesses

by Julie Zimmerman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The proposed Lock Haven dike-levee project, which has decided political elections and inspired fist fights, is about to force local businesses and residents along the Susquehanna River to relocate.

However, those businesses and residents are concerned they will not have a place to move to when the time comes.

Pizza City, a popular pizza place of college students, will be among those effected. Sergio Esposito, the owner of Pizza City, stated that he has known for a year that he would have to relocate, but that he did not think the dike-levee would be approved.

Esposito said that he does not know of a site where the business could be moved to. According to Esposito, Pizza City will be adversely affected if it moves away from the college become 50 percent of its customers are college students.

Two other nearby businesses were notified last year that their properties would be acquired to to the flood protection project. The Thrifty Swifty and the Winner and Powers dental office will have to relocate. The owner of the Thrifty Swifty was unable to reply to any questions because he has meetings planned with the flood authority.

The dentists were unavailable to discuss the dike-levee.

A flood protection official stated that local businesses and residents have known for at least a year that they would have to move.

Robert C. Yowell, the head of the Lock Haven Flood Authority, said plans for the dike-levee were approved in May of 1987. The contract for the project was approved in 1990 and was signed March 14, 1991, according to Yowell.

Yowell said that the flood protection process began in 1990 with the construction of pump stations, sewer lines, and appraisals of properties. Two contracts totaling \$26 million were issued to Lisbon and HRI construction companies. Yowell said, "Lisbon has already cut trees in Bald Eagle Creek and moved ground from the airport. HRI will begin work along the river in a couple weeks."

Yowell said that the whole process should be completed by Dec. 31, 1994 and that all work should be finished by 1995.

Four hundred properties, consisting of 200 structures and 200 vacant properties, will be affected by the dike-levee according to Yowell. Yowell said that the LHU commuter parking lot, as well as a strip of land behind President Craig Willis' house will be affected.



Thrifty Swifty and Pizza City will be forced to move when construction begins on the dike-levee project. (photo by Travis Prebble)

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Police beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Theft: Feb. 25. There was a report of a missing brown leather jacket which was stolen from the library. Law Enforcement is still investigating this incident.

Harassing phone calls: Feb. 25. A student received harassing calls on their voice mailbox. This case is also under investigation.

Consumption of alcohol: Feb. 25. A student was cited for public drunkenness and underage drinking.

Theft: Feb. 25. There was a theft of a fire extinguisher from the third floor of one of the residence halls. The value of the extinguisher is \$27. This is under investigation.

Criminal mischief: Feb. 24. Someone took a mirror from the third floor of Woolridge Hall. It was then dropped in the stairwell. This also under investigation.

Harassing phone calls: Feb. 24. A student received harassing phone calls in one of the residence halls. This incident is under investigation.



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Growth of minors program predicted

by Troy Derkos
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Despite the number of majors available to students at Lock Haven University, the number of minors available is apparently lacking.

Why is it that there is such a wide differential between the amount of majors and the amount of minors offered here at Lock Haven?

According to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Mary Pursell, "this is not unusual at all. People want to specialize in a specific subject, and they want the minimum necessary."

Currently there are fourteen approved minors at Lock Haven, including three foreign languages.

A minor is a coherent program in a particular discipline or disciplines taken in addition to a major.

Minors permit the acquisition of skills useful to educational or career goals while broadening a student's educational background in an additional field of knowledge.

A minor consists of 18 to 24 semester hours defined by the department. At least six semester hours must be taken at the 300 level or above.

Pursell believes the primary purpose of a minor is to "increase one's skills in a specific area."

There is a six-step process for introducing a minor. It begins with the department defining the minor by looking at the basic courses and then adding courses to.

The second step is for the curriculum committee of the two colleges within the university to approve this.

After this, the University Curriculum Committee, composed of department chairs and selected administrators, looks at the minors and votes whether or not to approve them.

The fourth step is for the vice president for academic affairs to approve the proposal. The next step is the approval or disapproval of President Willis.

If a minor is offered that does not have a similar major on campus the minor must be approved by the Chancellor's office in Harrisburg.

Pursell said, "In an academic setting, it is the case that there are more majors than minors."

She believes minors have bigger interest elsewhere, and "minors are created from the majors."

Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch, disagrees that there is an abundance of majors and a lack of minors.

She believes that Lock Haven University

instead suffers from a lack of majors. She believes students want more degrees than what is offered. For example, the only business degree offered here is management science.

Koch also thinks that the University has to prove that it offers different subject matter than other schools in order to keep up with the competition and attract more students.

"Minors are necessary since they allow students to pursue interests which may continue into their career," said Koch.

Both Pursell and Koch believe minors should not delay graduation, but the students must know what they want to major in early in their college careers.

The faculty is proposing new minors in the areas of art, reading, computer science, gender and race, biology, etc.

New campus parking policy enforces pedestrian safety

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Lock Haven City Police Department has asked students to notice the new "No standing or stopping" signs in front of Smith and Woolridge Halls.

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) recently met with college officials and city police about the hazards of parking in front of the dorms. PennDOT agreed that the four-way flasher

zone was too large, so they shortened the zone and posted the new signs. Twenty minute parking is not longer allowed.

"This is to prevent car accidents as well as to bring more safety to the pedestrians," said Chief Joseph Sanders of the city police.

Temporary parking in these "no standing or stopping" zones will result in a \$5 ticket. This will occur even if four way flashers are on. The City Police ask everyone to follow these new signs and bring more safety to students.



The parking zone in front of Smith and Woolridge Halls has been reduced considerably (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Students lead creationism - evolution debate

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Ulmer Planetarium heated up Tuesday night when over 50 students, mostly science majors, gathered to debate the question of whether creationism should be taught in science classes beside evolution.

Six juniors from the secondary science education class presented information on topics related to the creation/evolution argument. After each presentation the audience asked questions and debated ideas.

Barb Omelia, a physics education major, began the discussion with a presentation about exactly what science is and how it is defined.

Omelia started the ball rolling by making clear to the audience, through her definition of science, that creationism is not a science.

Creationism is the belief that the world was created by God, while evolution is based on the idea that the world slowly evolved through a hierarchy of organisms.

Creationism is not a science, according to Dr. Don Oakley, who headed the event, because it is not testable or falsifiable. Evolution, on the other hand, bases its facts on fossil evidence found throughout the world.

Chuck Gustin, an environmental science education major, presented the nature and intent of the Institute for Creation Research, an advocate of having creationism taught in science classes.

"Their objective is to twist all of science into scripture," said Gustin.

Many people follow the creationist view because it is easier to understand than evolution,



Six juniors led a creationism/evolution discussion through their presentations. (photo by Sue Heintzelman)

lution, said Gustin, who attributes this to the fact that "94 percent of the population is science illiterate."

Two students, Janine Wagner and John Horton presented facts about findings that support evolution.

Wagner, a biology and general science education major, presented the two different theories of the rate of evolutionary change, which explained the gaps in fossil records.

Horton, a chemistry education major, explained the molecular and chemical makeup of life and its relation to evolution.

While there is evidence to support evolution, one student in the audience pointed out that the only facts backing up creationism are found in the Bible, which is not allowed to be presented in the public classroom setting.

Shelly Read-Helm addressed the issue of teaching creation without incorporating religion while Noli Englert presented the legal aspects of it.

Read-Helm, a Biology and general science education major, based her report on a book called *Teaching Science in a Climate of*

Controversy, which gave guidelines on how to address creation in the classroom.

"The biggest reason for teaching creationism is because it is controversial and presents another side," said Read-Helm.

A student in the audience backed up this point through a cliché. "What doesn't kill us makes us stronger." It makes us wiser too," he added.

Legally, creationism can be taught as long as religion is not involved. "It's very hard to keep the Bible out of it," said Englert, presenting the legal aspects of the issue.

Englert, who is a chemistry education major, drew some of her views from personal experience. "I am not prepared to teach creationism," she said. "They don't offer the courses here to prepare me."

Despite the fact that the discussion strayed from the initial question, the entire presentation went well, according to Oakley.

"This is the fourth time I've used this topic and it turns out different every time," said Oakley.

Despite all the arguing, the whole presentation boiled down to a few facts that will probably be left to legislator's decisions: scientists do not deny creationism but they do deny it as being a science. Therefore, they reason, it should not be taught in the science classroom. Creationists believe they should have equal time in the science classroom.

"I'm not sure we changed a whole lot of minds," said Oakley. "A typical evolution/creation argument doesn't change minds. It generates more heat than light."

Out-of-state admissions to be cut

by Janet Clarke
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Starting next fall, Lock Haven University Admissions will be required by a state mandate to lower its percentage of out-of-state students from 14 percent to 10 percent.

"I personally hate to see the restriction," said President Craig Dean Willis at an open discussion with students in Gross Hall on

Feb. 19. Willis went on to add that there will be no restriction on the percentage of international students admitted. The University will continue to accept one percent of each foreign university that has an overseas program with LHU.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mary Pursell said the state mandate to lower the number of out-of-state students in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools is to ensure that in-state students have first choice at these universities.

Pursell added that Pennsylvania state tax money pays 55 percent of the cost to attend these state universities and the other 45 percent of the cost comes from tuition.

While out-of-state tuition does make up the difference for some tax money, many students from Pennsylvania are denied admission to their state universities because out-of-state students are granted admission into Pennsylvania state schools.

However Pursell said it is not in the best interest of students from Pennsylvania to go to college with only other students from

Pennsylvania.

"This would produce clonal copies unless the students have the ability to meet others [of a different background] somewhere else," said Pursell, who added that the University needs the diversity brought by out-of-state and international students.

Willis and Pursell have both confirmed that there is also an admissions cap on the total number of students admitted into the fourteen state universities. The cap uses a base of the admissions figures from each university's 1990-91 year.

Lock Haven University's 1990-91 admissions figures were 3,302 full time equivalents, which is the average of that year's fall and spring semesters.

LHU is not permitted by the state admissions cap to go four percent above or four percent below the number of admissions it had in the 1990-91 year for next year, 1992-93. Because of this, only about 900 out of approximately 5,000 admission applicants received each year can be accepted, according to Pursell.

ZTA addresses drunk driving

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Zeta Tau Alpha, a women's social fraternity at Lock Haven University, has created a designated driver program for its sisters which began at the start of the fall semester.

The designated driver program is exclusively for sisters but if non-members can participate if they are accompanied by a sister, according to sister Loriann Riviello.

The designated driver program is not connected with SADD but some sisters are interested in working with SADD to start a program for the whole University according to Riviello.

Every Friday and Saturday night two sisters volunteer to give rides. Every sister is aware of who is on call and has (see *Drivers*, page 11)



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Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features Section

Campus visitation hailed a success



Dr. Lawrence Farley addressing High School students and their parents in the Hall of Flags during last Saturday's Campus Visitation day — the fourth of five planned for this year — which was hailed as a success. More than 460 students and parents visited the University, and were welcomed by President Willis and other senior members of the Administration and faculty. The visitors were given a tour of the campus, access to a specially constructed informational arena in Rogers Gymnasium, and were treated to free lunch at Bentley. According to Admissions Counselor Steve Fisher, "We did really well in showing ourselves and what the University could offer ... It was a big one." (photo by Dougie Bicket)

Female humor invades campus tonight Lose yourself in Price's Comedy Triangle

What do you get when you take three of New England's favorite female comics get together for one show? A lot of dick jokes?

No way. This is not a night of men bashing. You'll find intelligent humor (yet it's still hilarious) and refreshing, exuberant, hip comedy.

Tonight at 8 p.m., three hot comediennes bring their act to Price Performance Center.

Janine DiTullio works regularly five nights a week around the East coast's favorite comedy clubs. The New York Post called her topical and political humor "riotous" and her snappy come-backs "the quickest on two feet."

Sue McGinnis is the winner of Boston's 4th Annual Comedy Riot and a graduate of Emerson College. Her humor provides animated stories about life experiences.

Helen Lantry is a talented actress and a member of the innovative Cross Comedy and Terrorist Bridesmaids comedy troupes. The Boston Globe has called her "savagely funny." Lantry is a regular at the Comedy Connection and Catch A Rising Star. Her act is centered around skits she performs as several different characters.



Janine DiTullio, Sue McGinnis, and Helene Lantry (l. to r.), "two hilarious women and one that's not bad," form the "Comedy Triangle" in Price tonight.

From Johnny Carson, to The Pat Sajak Show, to MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour, to Showtime's Comedy Club, audiences are getting their message: women don't have to be self-deprecating and ditsy to be funny. The Comedy Triangle is a totally self-contained, 2-hour riot. Don't miss this unique show. Get your weekend off to a great start. Admission is free for students with a validated I.D. For those without an I.D., tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.

Haven

Horoscopes

with Lisa Laveglia

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Beware of short people with bad attitudes. They can screw up your kneecaps pretty bad.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A word to the wise...A headache usually occurs too late to save you from the results of beer goggling.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Puberty is only in remission. It will start again this week.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

"If God took acid, would he see people?" Think about it.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A small bit of bellybutton lint will lead you to a fortune in gold.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

We know who you are and we know what you did. Don't try to run. Just give yourself up quietly.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Teachers wearing blue and white sweaters will bring you bad luck this week if you see them in Raub Hall.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Remember, you have to kiss a lot of toads before you find your prince.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

The guy in the White House knows you've figured out his real identity. Stay away from him or he and the other Mutant Turtles will come after you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

Warning! Stop thinking those thoughts about your scope. Your mother is reading your mind like when you were a kid.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

Keep in mind, a true friend never tries to run you over with a car.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb. 18)

To study or not to study, that is the question. Go look for the answer at Sal's.

Help!

The Eagle Eye needs blood!

New blood, that is.

The Eye On Life section is looking for talented writers to cover campus events.

If you are interested, come to the Eagle Eye office Room 18, Russell Hall On Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.

We won't hurt you!

What did you think about this year's Winter Olympics?

EAGLE EARS

Chad Neidigh, Sophomore, Math/Engineering major: "They're cool to watch. I like the fact that they're not pay-for-view, unlike the way the Summer olympics are going to be."

Jason Cristifaro, Freshman, Biology major: "I think CBS is doing a poor job of covering it. It's getting too commercialized; I mean, they now have the official snack food of the Olympics. What's next, an official condom?"

Dave Keenan, Senior, Secondary Education/ Social Sciences major: "There's too many events right now, like curling for example."

Brian Oseba, Freshman, Psychology major: "I didn't see them at all really. I saw about five minutes of the American Hockey game when they lost to the Russians, but that's about it."

Stephanie Wert, Freshman, pre-Med major: "I think blowing bubbles should be an Olympic sport — anyway, it's better than curling."

Paola Tarozzi, Italian exchange student, social work major: "I'm glad that Alberto Tomba won the slalom for Italy. I enjoyed the coverage on TV here."

Shannon Barlow, Freshman, Engineering major: "I just wish the U.S. team was a little better, to make the Games a little more exciting."

Chanel McDannell, Junior, Early Childhood/ General Education major: "I think they're great, and I wish I'd been there. I liked the figure skating best — I could watch it all the time."

Dunja Sepcic, Croatian exchange student, General Studies major: "This Olympic Games was the first time that Croatia had its own flag and its own representation, separate from Yugoslavia — that's what was important for me."

Havenscope keeps students up to date

by Gretchen Symons
Special to the Eagle Eye

"And we're going in 5..4..3..2.. and fade up camera, fade up audio, cue talent..." What sounds like backstage action during any professional newscast can also be heard behind the scenes at *Havenscope*.

Havenscope is a production of Lock Haven University Television.

It provides 30 minutes of unique programming designed especially for the college student. The program is produced in Robinson Learning Center, and everyone from the on-air presenters to the camerapersons to the news directors are students.

In addition to campus news, each broadcast consists of several regular features. "World-In-A-Minute," a segment created last semester, was developed in order to give students the world news they might not otherwise get. "What's Happening," a campus billboard of upcoming events, is also back on the show this semester. And "Sports-In-A-Minute" keeps students up to date with their favorite sports.

Havenscope will air next Thursday at 7 p.m. on channel 10. Some stories that are in production include the following: highlights from the McCorvey concert, a special feature on Club Haven, updates on the parking situation, a consumer's price guide to shopping in Bentley's C-Store and in town, and a wrap-up of the Winter Olympics.

U2 and Huey Lewis 'bands' battle in Price

TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

According to the *March 3, 1987* edition, top Irish rock group U2 was getting ready to slug it out with Huey Lewis and the News in a mammoth battle of the bands competition at Price Auditorium ... well, not quite.

In fact the two 'bands' were made up of students impersonating their rock idols for an MTV-sponsored air band competition. Songs prepared for the event included "Sunday Bloody Sunday" by the U2 wannabes, and "Hip to be Square" by the pretend-Huey Lewis gang.

The competition, benefiting Multiple Sclerosis, was designed to find the best band impersonators in the country. The bands took their roles seriously, all the same. Said Tom Shay (impersonating U2's The Edge), "If any U2 fans ... watch us Tuesday night, they could see that we parallel them in many ways, like the flag, the dress, the hairstyles and the choreography."

I'd like to tell you who won this battle of the bands, but unfortunately the Eagle Eye didn't bother to report that!

Also happening this week in previous years:

February 19, 1971: Wrestling coach Dr. Ken Cox was involved in a controversy over a match between Lock Haven State College

and Bloomsburg. During a crucial bout, a Lock Haven wrestler was penalized when he slammed his opponent to the mat. The Bloomsburg wrestler, who had apparently been unfit to fight before the bout because of injury, failed to get up, and the lost bout cost Lock Haven's wrestlers the match.

Angered by the behavior of the Bloomsburg wrestler and the opposing coach, Cox said "We got cheated. We really got a hose job."

March 4, 1983: Columnist Kurt Gallagher bemoaned the passing of the TV series *M*A*S*H*, which had just aired its two-hour final episode "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen," thus ending an 11-year run. The Korean War comedy had become part of millions of peoples' lives, and losing it would be like losing a member of the family, he said. He comforted himself by concluding "Luckily we'll never really have to say goodbye to *M*A*S*H*. Vive le reruns!"

March 1, 1988: Sigma Pi house was raided by the Liquor Control Board and state police this weekend four years ago. No fewer than 87 students were cited for underage drinking, and all were facing fines of up to \$300 each.

However, some under-21 students who had been at the party complained of being intimidated by police into pleading guilty to underage drinking, even if they hadn't touched any alcohol.

As the police roamed throughout the house, Sigma Pi brothers had to ask officers to extinguish their cigarettes several times before they complied — Sigma Pi has a strict no-smoking policy in their house.

Ask Mr. Snappy

A weekly advice column

Dear Mr. Snappy,

What does "tenure" mean?

Love, Confused

Dear Confused,

To some, it means sixty thousand smackers a year. To others, tenure means never having to say you're sorry. To me, tenure means nothing because I want to be a garbage collector.

Dear Mr. Snappy,

What in the hell do campus security do? Serve and protect the student body? No. Their job is to deal out parking tickets and act like over-grown hall monitors from the Fifties. Why do they need a four-wheel drive? What are their responsibilities?

Wondering Wilbur

Dear Wilbur,

Why do you bust on the campus security? They do a fine job. Giving

tickets is their primary responsibility. Jack stadium is also protected by our friendly security officers (that's why they own a four wheel drive). Campus security serves us by protecting us from the dangers of illegal parking. Our courageous security force is presently looking into the hideous napkin dispenser caper (check out last week's Police Beat).

Dear Mr. Snappy,

My roommate is driving me crazy. She has a new boyfriend every Friday night. I like all of the guys but she does not keep them around long enough for me to learn their names. What should I do?

Sincerely, Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Get yourself a mechanical device with D cells.

These questions are fictitious; but they could be for real, if you want to write in with your problems. Get the answers you're looking for straight from Mr. Snappy. Drop off your questions at the Eagle Eye office, Room 18 Russell Hall basement.

Lock Haven 17745

by Dougie Bicket



Seattle band points out grungier side

Metal Scene

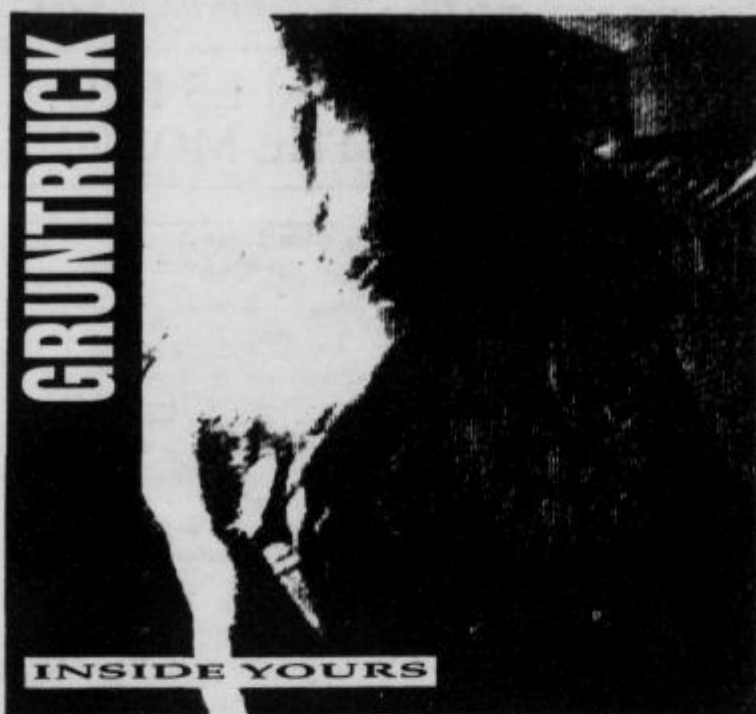
This week's pick:
Gruntruck
Inside Yours

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

As if Queensryche, Alice In Chains, Nirvana, Soundgarden, and Pearl Jam weren't enough, more and more bands are emerging from the Seattle music scene. It's gotten so big there that the baseball team is giving up and is planning to move to Florida.

The latest of the Seattle flock to enter the music arena is Gruntruck. Their debut album, *Inside Yours* (Roadracer Records), shows the grungier side of the Seattle music style (hence their name, I guess).

The first thing I thought of while listening to this album was that it was very reminiscent to older Soundgarden material and somewhat similar in style to Nirvana's "Territorial Pissings."



Don't get me wrong, this is not just another band jumping on the Seattle bandwagon, hoping to get a piece of the action. Some of the band members were members of The Accused and Skin Yard, two

bands that have been on the forefront of the underground Seattle music scene for years.

Notable cuts from the album include "So Long," "Crucifunkin,'" "Move In Silence," "Eyes Of

Stone," and "Not A Lot To Save."

Though their sound is a lot more raw than all the bands mentioned earlier, fans of Nirvana and Soundgarden are almost sure to like this band.

Gruntruck has already risen to number 12 on the WLHU charts, and could soon rank with WLHU's elite. So far, I am two-for-two in my Seattle band reviews (Nirvana and Soundgarden have had quite successful albums); hopefully I will keep the streak alive.

If you get the chance to go up to the radio station, check out the advertisement for this album on the station bulletin board. It's definitely a candidate for ad of the year. Gruntruck may be a little too raw for popular music, but then again, that's what they said about Nirvana...

Next Week: Could it be... another album from Seattle? There are so many great albums to review, maybe Seattle can wait a few more weeks. Now let's see; how to keep that baseball team in Seattle? Maybe they could release an album. They could call themselves Marinersryche, or Griffeytruck — or how about Marinervana? Oh well, good luck in St. Petersburg guys!

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Nirvana
Nevermind
2. Celtic Frost
Parched With Thirst Am I And Dying
3. Pearl Jam
Alive
4. Lawnmower Deth
Ooh Crikey, It's...! Kids In America
5. Ozzy Osbourne
No More Tears
6. Psychefunkapus
Skin
7. Primus
Sailing the Seas of Cheese
8. Savatage
Streets: A Rock Opera
9. Teenage Fanclub
Bandwagonesque
10. The Rollins Band
The End Of Silence

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Ozzy Osbourne
"Mama, I'm Coming Home"
2. Psychefunkapus
"Surfin' on Jupiter"
3. Pearl Jam
"Tommy the Cat"
4. They Might Be Giants
"The Statue Got Me High"
5. Teenage Fanclub
"Star Sign"

Compiled from airplay time on WLHU

Live debuts with Mental Jewelry

Alternative

This week's pick:
Live
Mental Jewelry

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

I first heard of the band Live (long "i" sound, just like the first word in this sentence) as an MTV buzz clip late one night. The song was "Operation Spirit (Tyranny of Tradition)," and I was pretty impressed by it.

You may have seen the video — the lead singer is amazingly skinny, and the lyrics begin with "Heard a lot of talk about the ocean."

The song is about having to abandon old, outdated ideas, no matter what prominence they once had. Instead, the song suggests we should learn to live and think for ourselves and not blindly accept what others tell us.

I began wondering what the rest of their stuff was like, and lo and behold, I found their CD, *Mental Jewelry* up in our radio station.

Perhaps the easiest way to de-

scribe Live is to compare them to an all-male version of the Indigo Girls with sharper teeth. Live's songs are less sentimental and more socially biting than the Indigo Girls'; the styles of music are similar, though.

"The Beauty of Gray" is a good example. Creative harmony laced over lightly dancing acoustic guitars gives the song a comfortable feel. Then come the lyrics: "This is not a black and white world / To be alive / I say the colors must swirl / And I believe / That maybe today / We will appreciate / The beauty of gray."

Live expands upon these ideas on the rest of the album, in songs like "Brothers Unaware" or "10,000 Years (Peace Is Now)."

In "Brothers Unaware," Live points out that before we were Republican or Democrat, Black or White, American of Arab, we were all just people sharing the same space.

Similar ideas are expressed in "10,000 Years" (that's about how long civilization has been around). Put simply, we have been killing each other for too long now and, as the title suggests, it's about time for some peace.

It is easy to listen to these songs, and they make a lot of sense. These are not would-be pop idols performing whatever garbage will sell just to get airplay on top forty stations. This is a band with a social

conscience for the '90s with a message we need to hear. (Hey, Matt, isn't it kinda strange that the best in new alternative and metal music seem to have similar themes?)

There is such a wealth of fresh, new talent in the music industry

that it's a shame I can only review one band each week.

At least I can spread the word a little bit. Tune in next week for more startling revelations about the latest in cool music — and remember, groove is in the heart.



(photo by Dougie Bicket)

Other highlights include...

SUNDAY
5 p.m. The D.J. Heavy Show
with DJ Heavy & Heavy G (rap/
R7B)
MONDAY
9 p.m. Radio Free U.S., with Eric
and Sully (alternative)
TUESDAY
5 p.m. The J & J Cafe, with
Jason and Judy (thrash & rock)
11 p.m. Sedwick's Psychosis,

with Sedwick (hard rock)
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Chip's Alternative Show,
with Chip (Alternative)
9 p.m. Cattie Shack, with Bruce
Cattie (classic rock)
THURSDAY
5 p.m. The Chucky Cheese
Show, with The Whistling Tiger
(metal)
11 p.m. - 1 a.m. Metal Seminar,

Monday nights on WLHU just wouldn't be the same without 'Klepto Korner,' with DJs Dammit Janet (Janet Clarke) and Deb-is-Deb-not-Jen (Deb Daniels) (at left) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"If it's good enough to steal, it's good enough to play," said Jen, adding they got the name for their show because they were questioned by Law Enforcement for stealing CDs, although "we hadn't stolen anything."

Their show features a diverse blend of industrial, progressive, and hardcore punk music plus selections from Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

with Doctor Coldhands (metal)
FRIDAY
7 p.m. Wanton Women, with
Jenn and Ceri (alternative)
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.: Peyote Radio,
(zone music?)
SATURDAY
5 p.m. Left Wing Lunacy, with
James LaLota, (classic rock)
9 p.m. The Desperado, with
Lloyd Hampson (classic rock)

Breaking up is hard to do

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

I'm feeling a bit lazy this week, so I thought I'd return to one of my favorite subjects: breaking up. I wrote a list of break-up lines back in November, 1989, and I've decided to add ten more to the list.

Here it is: the top 30 ways to break off a relationship and a possible translation for each.

1. We have to talk. (Translation: You have to listen because I have something to say that you aren't going to want to hear.)
2. We can still be friends. (Translation: I hope you don't mind if I still come to your parties.)
3. You deserve somebody better. (Translation: I don't care who you go out with as long as it isn't me.)

4. I'm not ready for a commitment. (Translation: Let me keep my options open in case someone better comes along.)
5. I'm not quite over my past relationship. (Translation: Thanks, I made my ex-boyfriend/girlfriend jealous and I no longer need you.)
6. I just need time to myself. (Translation: Leave or I'll mace you.)
7. I need to see other people. (Translation: It's OK to buy me presents, invite me to your parties or take me out to dinner. It's just that I need more than one person doing this for me.)
8. You'll get over me. (Translation: I'm over you.)
9. You'll find somebody else. (Translation: I already have.)
10. I'm just really confused right now. (Translation: Is there any way I could get the sex without spending a lot of time with you.)
11. We don't have enough in common. (Translation: I have an I.Q. higher than my shoe size, but I'm not so sure about you.)
12. You're a terrific person but I don't think I should go out with you. (Translation: It's a rule I have; I only date people who treat

me like dirt.)

13. I don't want you to hate me because we're not going out anymore. (Translation: Please don't tell anybody what a jerk I am.)
14. It's time to move on. (Translation: I know I have.)
15. Silence. (If your phone isn't ringing, you can assume it's not me calling.)
16. You're a filthy, stinking, no good ... (Translation: Those are your best qualities.)
17. I don't think you should see me anymore. (Translation: Mind if I poke out your eyes.)
18. You just don't flip my trigger anymore. (Translation: You're starting to turn my stomach.)
19. This relationship just isn't going anywhere. (Translation: Neither do we.)
20. I'm feeling suffocated by you. (Translation: For once I'd like to turn around and not see you standing there.)
21. You're just not what I'm looking for right now. (Translation: I'm not sure what I'm looking for, but I'm pretty damn sure it isn't you.)
22. We met at the wrong time. (Translation: Try me when your pimples are clear.)

23. I don't want to be known as somebody's boyfriend/girlfriend. (Translation: Call me only if you're in the mood for sex.)
24. I don't want a relationship. It's the chase I enjoy. (Translation: Slam, bam, thank you ma'am/man.)
25. You're not impulsive enough. I just like to get up and go. (Translation: I want to date somebody who has a car.)
26. I'm leaving because I'm unhappy with the physical part of our relationship. (Translation: Call me if any body parts actually grow.)
27. My old girlfriend/boyfriend still has me on a string. I'm just not sure if you're the one I want. (Translation: Let me compare the sex, the presents, and your clothes and I'll get back to you.)
28. I'm not sure I can trust you. (Translation: I'm tired of sitting outside your room in my pajamas waiting for you to holler "Next!")
29. I don't want to hurt you, but I don't think we should go out. (Translation: It's better to be the dumper than the dumpee.)
30. I don't want to be tied down with just one person. (Translation: There sure are a lot of cute girls/guys around here.)

Black athlete suggests solution to racial problems

Priya Dayananda

Julius Scott, a freshman Defensive Back in the football team, has two messages for all students at this University: he wants to improve racial harmony on campus and abolish the stereotypes of African American males, and in particular athletes.

Scott feels that black male athletes receive special attention only because they are athletes. He insists that black sportsmen should be treated first as students, then as athletes.

"Black athletes get accepted a lot quicker because of who they are and what they can do for LHU," said Scott. He is concerned that most people don't see such men as students, but as great athletes. "I want people to know me as a person, not as an athlete."

Dealing with racial attitudes, Scott believes that racism starts at home, and is learned. He is concerned that, as the University assimilates more minority students, racial discord will increase over

Campaign '92 goes unnoticed on campus

by Lori Packer

Well, the New Hampshire primary is history. The votes are in, the exit polls have been analyzed and the campaign merrily marches on. The final tallies came as no big surprise to anyone (except maybe George Bush).

Paul Tsongas, after winning a majority of the votes in the Democratic primary will now have to prove that he's not just another geek, uh I mean Greek from Massachusetts (OK, my source for political commentary is *Saturday Night Live*) and, after his narrow victory over Pat Buchanan, President Bush will have to give more attention to his floundering cam-

candidates.

Here they are, in order of popularity: for the Democrats, there's former Massachusetts senator Paul

nothing most students find little time for. When we do find time to watch the news or read a paper, political issues are not the first thing

to vote (I'm not)? Who knows when the Pennsylvania primaries are held (I don't)? As young citizens, we must wake up to the political realities that surround us and start looking out for our interests.

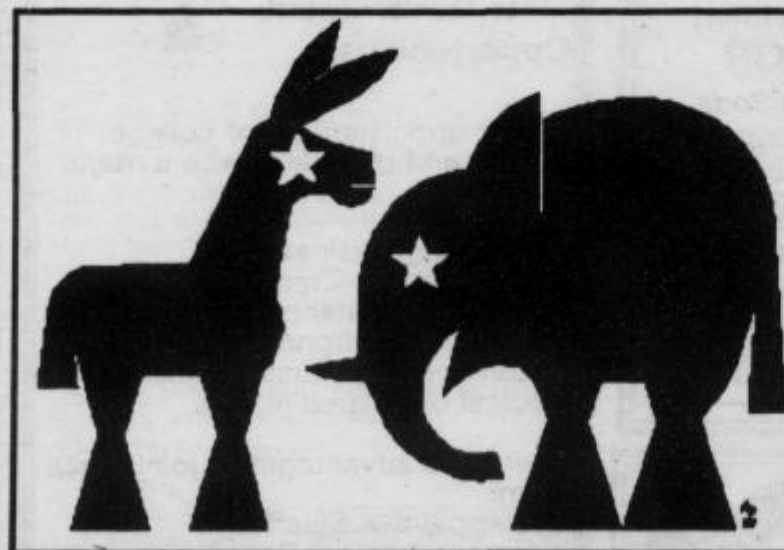
Why do you think it is that no President or Congressman would ever dare touch Social Security benefits while federal funding for education gets cut every year? Because the people receiving Social Security vote, and vote in droves.

Why do you think that Pennsylvania lottery proceeds "benefit older Pennsylvanians" and not college students? Because as a group, college students pose no great political threat. Votes are what politicians care about. If you can't threaten them with your voting power, then you might as well not even exist.

It all boils down to this: if you don't vote, you have no right to complain. College students could be a formidable political force in this nation if we all took our right to vote seriously. We could make politicians listen by hitting them where it counts: the ballot box.

All of us owe it to ourselves to learn as much as we can about the candidates that want to run our country. We shouldn't rely on the slick TV ads or the political mudslinging. It's up to us to find out the truth behind the candidates and then vote for the one whose beliefs most closely resemble our own.

Hopefully, there won't be another mass murderer or televised rape trial to distract us before then.



Tsongas, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Senator Bob Kerry from Nebraska, and former California governor Jerry Brown. For the Republicans, there's President Bush, and conservative columnist Pat Buchanan.

There, see how easy that was. Try it at the next party you go to. Think of it as a drinking game; the last person to name all seven has to chug his beer (most students would probably pay to lose).

In the hurly-burly, madcap world of university life, politics is so-

we turn to. We all now who Jeffrey Dahmer is; we all know that Mike Tyson has been convicted of rape. That's fun news. There's nothing fun about Harkin's health care proposals or Tsongas' position on the environment. For many students, the only interesting thing to come out of this campaign is Clinton's alleged affair Geniffer Flowers.

But although we may find it boring and unexciting, this campaign is important. The future of the of this country depends upon it.

How many of you are registered

"College students could be a formidable political force if we all took our right to vote seriously."

paign.

All of the above information may be news to some of us, probably even most of us. Those of us who have had our heads buried in textbooks or our eyes glued to T.V. sets watching college basketball rather than CNN, would have an easier time naming the seven dwarves than the seven presidential

"Black athletes should be treated first as students, then as athletes."

time.

He says that a solution to this problem would be to make a class dealing with multiculturalism a general education requirement. If everyone has to take this class, he feels, the classroom will become an open forum where people can voice their opinions freely.

Other problems on this campus could be resolved if people were less selfish. "There are not going to be any changes on campus unless people start voicing their opinions and thinking about other groups on this campus," said Scott.

African Americans, not always used to expressing themselves to people outside their personal group, should not think that their opinions don't count.

Changes are not going to occur immediately, said Scott. "You can not just go for the kill; you have to gradually wear your opponent down until he realizes the situation," he continued.

Scott is an intelligent young man who has many achievable goals. In order to make this a more tolerant atmosphere, it is good that he is thinking this way now. Scott and the other new freshmen on this campus can make a difference. The seniors have fought the fight and it is time to pass the torch.

Library's computer catalog finally functioning

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Stevenson Library's card catalog system is about to be consigned to the trashcan of history, as the steady march of automation relentlessly continues on campus. Students searching for books are now able to use keyboards instead of little white cards in drawers.

The automated catalog retrieval system finally went on-line last week, and despite some minor problems with the wiring, all six terminals installed in the library were operational by week's end.

The screens, which are linked into the 'Owlbyte' computer network, are designed to replace the existing card catalog, and allow students to search for library material more speedily than with the laborious manual system.

All six terminals are located together in the first floor of Stevenson, near the front desk, and will eventually be joined by another six screens spread throughout the building.

According to Ms. Caryn J. Carr, Head Reader Services Librarian, the new system, known as Dynix, "will allow us to access material by name, title, or subject keyword."

The keyword search facility is very flexible, she stressed, and is particularly useful when the title of the book is unknown.



Junior Doug Miller operates the new Dynix automated catalog in Stevenson Library — one of the many students who have already tried out the new system (photo by Dougie Bicket).

These facilities "make it a much easier system to use than the card catalog," said Carr.

The system, which will be updated every two weeks, will initially be used only as an aid to finding books. Eventually though, it will be expanded to include periodicals, serials, and reserve room materials, and will allow all library

transactions to be fully automated.

The card catalog will remain in place for the rest of the academic year, though it is no longer being updated.

Carr said that user's manuals will be placed by the terminals, and help will be available at the front desk. She also asked students to be patient with the new

system. "We're all learning together with this," she said.

No major problems have been reported after the first full week of operation, and students seemed to be satisfied with the new system. According to junior Doug Miller, "It's a lot easier than the card system ... because it gives you a much wider variety of options."

University Players present one-act plays

The University Players are presenting two student-directed one-act comedies in the Countdown Theatre.

In *The Boor*, a comedy set in the 1800s, a Russian widow and her husband's creditor battle over owed money.

Written by Anton Chekov, *The Boor* is directed by junior Neil R. Brennen. This is Brennen's second Countdown production as director.

Senior Shannon Pringle writes and directs the second play, *Blank Blank Anonymous*, a 1990s comedy about a group of women who remain "stuck in the 1970s." This is Pringle's first play as director.

The performances, which began their run Wednesday and will continue till Saturday (Feb. 29), are free and open to the public. Curtain call is at 8 p.m. each night.

University Choir performs at St. Paul's

The University Choir, directed by professor Gary Renzelman, will appear in concert at the Lock Haven St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday, March 1, with organist/choir director Dr. Hugh Williamson and the St. Paul choir.

Because of limited seating, the choirs will present two one-hour concerts — one at 2.30 p.m. and one at 4.30 p.m.

The choir will feature music from the baroque, Renaissance, and late romantic periods.

Admission is free with a ticket, and open to the public.

For tickets, contact members of the St. Paul Choir, or Bridget Todd, Art Department secretary, at ext. 2143.

Symphonic band performs "Robin Hood" soundtrack

The University Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Florentino J. Caiami, professor of music, will feature the works of Percy A. Grainger and various other marches at its winter concert at Price Performance Center on Thursday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

The concert will include pieces from Grainger's *Country Gardens* and the nostalgic *Colonial Song*.

Other selections include *Pas Redouble* by Camille Saint-Saens, Op. 86, *First Suite in E Flat*, by Gustav Holst, and John Philip Sousa's *Nobles of the Mystic Shrine*.

The concert band will also perform music from the soundtrack *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves* and also Buxtehude's *Aria and Gigue*.

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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Come and join Students Against Drunk Driving. Meeting are Mondays in Raub 307 at 6 pm.

Rotaract meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 205. All are invited to attend.

Student P.S.E.A. will be meeting Monday nights at 7 in RLC 213. Anyone interested in helping with the Children's Carnival should attend.

The Social Work Club will be meeting March 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Thomas Annex room 100. We will be discussing the upcoming Children's Festival.

PrayerTalk, informal prayer group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Any clubs, organizations, or people interested in participating in the Children's Fair to be held in March 28th please call Jen at 3567

Society for Collegiate Journalists meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Robinson 606. All majors are encouraged to attend.

LOST

I lost a black Tote's umbrella in the bottom of Raub Hall on Monday night around 6:30. If you picked it up and you're feeling guilty now, please call me at 3124 and ask for Tim.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Club Haven, Feb. 28 from 10p.m. -2 a.m.in Rogers Gym with DJ Justin Thomas. The theme is Sadie Hawkins. Mocktails and snacks will be served.

DJ needed on the evening of April 11th. If interested call Deb at 3037.

Anyone interested in marching in Washington D.C. for Pro-Choice on April 5, please call Jen Pawlo at 3452. A large delegation is the goal. A bus will be provided.

Alpha Psi Omega auditioners, Great work we are so proud of you. Just think 3 weeks left. The Old Folks

Training to become Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence counselors will be offered during the week after the end of this semester. Anyone interested in being trained, please call Karen Thomson at 748-1508.

About 75% of the men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rapes had been drinking or taking drugs just before the attack. The Rape Task Force

meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in RLC 129. All are welcome.

Try-outs for the 1992-93 Women's Tennis Team will be held Tues. March 24 and Thurs. 26, at 4 p.m. at the University Courts. Come ready to play. Call Carol Lugg at 748-4916 with questions.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 through Sat. Feb. 29, are the University Players Productions of "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov and "Blank Blank Anonymous" by Shannon Pringle. Both shows can be seen in Sloan's Countdown Theater at 8 p.m., with the house opening at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited and Admission is FREE!!

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PERSONALS

MIKE WHITE - English guys don't blow off girls. From an International friend.

Happy 21st Birthday Preston Hess. Have a great day. Love, Doc

Kristy and Tina, my future roomies, I can't wait to live on the street! Love, Stephanie

Congratulations AΣΦ pledges: Bill, Buggy, Gilbert, Piper, Seal, and Tonka. The Brothers

ΣK Sisters, Thank you for the great mixer, etc., and we look forward to the next one. AΣΦ Brotherhood.

AXP Postulants: Congrats on your Big Brothers. Need anything let me know. Love AXP Sweetheart

Ann, You're the best big in the world and I luv you!!! I don't know what I would do without you. Thanks for being here and remember I would do anything for you. Tammy

To the Brothers of KΔΠ: Thanks for the mixer, we had a great time! Love, the Sisters of AΣT

Helen, Get well soon! We miss you Love, Your Sisters

To all AΣT Pledges, Great job this week, keep up the good work! Love, the Sisters

To the Hot Guy from New York and Mrphil-I'll visit you guys a lot and bring a cake with a file in it when you're in jail. Love, Your favorite Reporter

Happy birthday, Sue -From your smoking buddy.

Thank you to my roomies at the Palace for your support and caring

Bruno- I love you very much. I would like to work things out. Please give it a chance.

To the Sisters of ΔΣΘ, Thank you very much for inviting us to participate in you Delta Week. We fully enjoyed the workshop and look forward to working with you again! The Sisters of ZTA

To the Brothers of ΛXA, We want to thank you for an awesome mixer!! It's always a blast. Let's do it again soon. Sincerely the Sisters of ZTA.

Shelley, You are doing gr-8! I love you. ZLAM, Your heart Sister

Sigma Kappa Pledges, You are doing great! Keep it up. We love you, The Sisters

Pledges, Congrats on your Bigs. Good Guesses!!! Way to follow your hearts. We love you!!!! Your ZTA Sisters

To the Brothers of KΔP, Thank you for all the support and love you have given me. I love you guys. Zeta love and Especially mine, Ann-Marie

Happy 22nd Birthday Tami Swartz! Love White House Girls

Pledge Ron, Now that you are in our family, I know that you will make us proud. Remember, you're a worm! Pathyll

AΣΦ Pledges, Keep us the good work. AΣΦ Brotherhood

Ichellme, Your prince has arrived, even though he seems confused.

Charlie Brown, You're the best! I had a great time on our date. Love AMAD

My Little Boop, Your a great little and even a better Big

Jess, What can I say? Love you always, Cor

ΣK Pledges, You really proved yourselves on Tuesday. Don't quit.

To whom it may apply, It is better to do something and make a mistake, thank to do nothing at all. D.A.G.

Marti, You're doing a great job pledging. EEE Love and Mine, Your Big

Becky L., Happy 22nd Birthday to the Best Roomie in the World. Burp! I love you! ZLAM, Debbie

AXP: You guys are the bestest. Love your Sweetheart

ZTA Pledges you guys are doing a great job! Good luck with your Bigs! We can't wait until you are sisters.

Andi and Michelle, You guys are doing a well thought out, thorough job!! Love Always, Cori

Little, I love you and I am so glad you are back and I am so excited about my little, little.

Jess, Thanx for everything! Three days to go! Love, Cori

Way to jump for heart ZTA Sisters!

Sedwick, Thanks for being there for me. I'm sorry I didn't tell you sooner, but you have to understand why. Forgive me? Eyore

Becky L., Congrats Roomie! You are my sunshine ZLAM, AL

S, B, and D, You're the greatest roomies. Tonight will be fun. Here's a toast to yu. Amy

To the hot guy from New York, Now that the Olympics are over, will you still come visit us? You know now we love when you wear that overcoat! Love Your 6th floor McEntire admirers.

Sorry, Jimmy Torres and TKE for not recognizing your minority membership.

To my little Lisa Fiackos, Good Luck and have fun auditioning in AΨΩ. Love, Your Big

My Buddy: I love you with all my heart -- Your Buddy

Happy 21st Birthday CAN- Love, your roomie, Jen, Judy and Deb

Hey Big, Big Big, Big Big Big, and Gramper, Thanks for inviting me into the family, and thanks for being there this past weekend. Little Adam

To the ZTA chicks, Thanks for dinner. I had a wonderful time, but the wine was the best. The hot guy from New York.

To CHRIS WEILER my KKΨ (pledge) Little Brother: Hey there little! Only a few more days until you get to meet me. I can't wait! Your TBΣ Big Sis.

ΦKT: TRY to stay out of trouble this weekend! From Sue.

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their number.

Not every sister has to volunteer, however, but if a sister wants to volunteer but does not have a car another sister is always willing to lend her car, said Riviello.

The program has been a success and ZTA plans to continue the program in the future. "So many sisters call instead of driving" that the designated drivers are always busy, commented Riviello.

Classified Ads are due to the *Eagle Eye* Office (Russell basement Room 18) by noon on Wednesday for publication on Friday.

Wrestlers gear up for EWL championships...

Bald Eagle Matmen drop second straight match

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It's been a tough road as of late for the wrestling team here at the Haven, as they had to face two top ten teams in a row. After losing to Penn State, the Bald Eagle matmen were slated to take on eighth ranked Clarion on the road last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The match featured state champs from both sides, and also the rematch in the 142-pound class of the Haven's own Shannyn Gillespie against Clarion's John Dasta, who Gillespie had lost to in the finals of the PSAC's Championships.

To start off the match, in the 118-pound class, Brian Slates of the Haven, with his 16-11 record, was pitted against the Golden Eagles Erik Burnett, who was 17-1-2. Slates needed a major upset to win.

He was able to come close, but wasn't able to pull it off, as he was defeated, 3-2, to give Clarion the early 3-0 advantage.

The Bald Eagles then turned to Vinnie Santaniello (26-11) to try and defeat Luke

Shocklee (10-5-1) in the 126-pound class. He pulled out the victory, and tied the score at three apiece.

For the 134-pound class, Danny Smith (9-9-2) for the Haven was then matched up against Steve Krouse (13-7-1) of Clarion, who consequently is from Lock Haven. Krouse easily defeated Smith, 15-4, and was able to get a major decision, giving Clarion the 7-3 lead.

Then came the feature match. Gillespie (24-7) prepared to take on Dasta (16-2-1). Gillespie was looking to for a win to avenge the loss at the PSAC's. He was able to do so, winning 8-5, taking the upset and brought the Haven to within one.

"The win was a key win for him (Gillespie). It was the first time he was able to defeat Dasta," was the comment from head coach Carl Poff.

The 150-pound class matched Paul Antonio (6-7) for Clarion and Scott Goodale (24-7) of the Haven. Goodale gave a 9-7 lead to the Bald Eagles, with a 9-3 win against Antonio.

Up next for the Haven was Kemal Pengram (18-7) against Clarion's Scott Henry (14-4-1) in the 158-pound class. Clarion

got their one point lead back with Henry's 7-2 victory. The score now stood at 10-9, in favor of Clarion.

Ron Coffel (19-9-2) of Lock Haven was next as he took on J.J. Stanbro (12-7-1) of Clarion in the 167-pound class. It was a tight match the whole way through as they ended up in a 1-1 draw. Give both sides two points and the score was 12-11, Clarion in front.

In the 177-pound class, The Bald Eagles sent Jason Rocker (10-15) against Clarion's Justin Kuzemka (5-6). Kuzemka pulled out the victory, 7-1, and gave Clarion a four point lead.

Dale Budd (22-4-1) was up for Lock Haven and was desperately seeking a victory against Chris Shaw (6-9) of Clarion in the 190-pound class. He got the needed victory, winning 6-2 and made it a one-point game again, with Clarion leading 15-14.

As in the previous match against Penn State, it came down to the heavyweight division. It definitely would be a tough assignment at Larry Walker (15-5) was sent in against one-time national champ and one-time runner up Kurt Angle (17-0).

Poff believes Angle has a good chance to make it to the Olympic team.

As for Walker, it didn't happen. Angle was able to pin him at the 4:24 mark and gave Clarion a 21-14 win.

The loss moves Lock Haven's record down to 16-6 overall, and 3-3 in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL).

Tonight the Eagles are on the road again as they travel to Bloomsburg for a 7:30 match.

Poff comments, "It will be a good, close match. We're looking for some momentum to carry into the NCAA qualifiers."

The NCAA qualifiers are next weekend during the EWL Championships at the University of Pittsburgh.



Bald Eagle Intramurals...

WBC and TKE-A win 5-on-5 basketball championships

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Basketball was the highlight of this week's intramural games with the final men's and women's five on five championship games.

Monday was the big night and all four teams had an excellent turnout of supporters to cheer them on during their games.

The two women's teams qualifying for the finals were KSB and WBC. The first half score was 19-16 with WBC leading. Keeping their three point lead at the half,

WBC was able to finish on top with a score of 28-24.

WBC team winners are captain Lisa Sporer, Jana "prep" Maas, Stephanie DeAngelis, Stephanie Schwenk, Cindy Siatkosky and Shelly Ewing.

TKE-A and AXA-A were the top two men's teams battling it out for the championship title.

At halftime, AXA-A lead TKE-A 19-12 but, with a couple of three point plays and some great passes (not including the pass to the referee) TKE-A was able to take the lead in the second half.

TKE-A kept the lead to win the game

with a final score of 46-39.

Members of the winning team are captain Ron Vener, Craig Barto, Bob Lysek, Judd Long, Bart Pinchuck, Kyle Cashin, Vince Zaleski and Steve Syslo.

Congratulations to the men's and women's championship teams of WBC and TKE-A.

The Certs/Trident volleyball tournament is still going strong. Last week's top winners on Tuesday were Boone's B & B's, Delta House, Delta Force, and Team BUM.

Wednesday's winners were Fly Slam

Jamma, TKE-A and TKE-B. Finishing the week on Thursday were AXA-A and TKE-B.

Play will continue next week and the final games will be announced at a later date. Watch the IM bulletin board for further details.

Pickle-ball began play this week and the results of the games will be in next week's issue.

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Women's intramural action on Monday night. WBC won the game against KSB 28-24. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

Women's basketball team drops five straight games

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

There was little that women's basketball coach Frank Scarfo could say following his team's fifth consecutive defeat Wednesday night, because, well, how can you explain yet another disheartening loss?

"This game puts a picture frame around the frustration we've been through the whole season," Scarfo said after his squad

dropped a 62-57 decision to Shippensburg University. "We have a chance to win, but somehow find a way to lose."

The Lady Eagles' latest loss moved their record to 10-16 (1-10 in the PSAC-West). They have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

The fact is this: the women have been able to reach the summit of the mountain over and over this season, but have never quite gotten over the top. "We can't get a break, can't get a call, can't come up with a big shot when we need one," said Scarfo.

Against Shippensburg, the Lady Eagles

had every opportunity to come out winners. They led by as many as five points, 45-40, midway through the second half and looked for all the world to have taken control of the contest. "We were playing well," bottom-lined Scarfo.

But obviously, the women can't stand prosperity. They fell behind by six points, 59-53, with 4:15 remaining after missing the front ends of four consecutive one-and-one chances. "We could've maintained our lead easily if we would have made those free throws," said Scarfo.

Still, the women came back. They cut Ship's edge to two, 59-57, by scoring four straight points in less than one minute's time, but were unable to tie the game.

"We didn't convert at the end," said Scarfo, and he was right. The Lady Eagles failed to score a point over the final 3:12 of the contest.

Scarfo mourned the fate of his team afterward. "This is the fifth conference team we've had a chance to beat at home," he said, "and the fifth conference team that we've lost to."

There were few bright spots on the women's ledger Wednesday. Tunisha Jenkins's 14 point, seven rebound outing was the women's lone shining performance. "Tunisha kept us in the game several times with big shots," said Scarfo.

Scarfo's frustration on Wednesday was an extension of what he experienced last

Saturday night. That's when his Lady Eagles dropped another home contest, 86-78, to Slippery Rock University.

Again, the women were firmly in the game until collapsing late. But it was the inconsistent officiating that had Scarfo all revved up afterward.

The first instance that caused Scarfo to seethe came with just seconds remaining in the first half. A Slippery Rock player literally ran over two stationary Lady Eagles in the lane, knocked the wind out of them both—and wasn't whistled for an offensive foul. "Almost half of our team gets taken out, and there's no foul," said Scarfo. "Go figure."

Later in the second half, a touch foul call on LHU caused Scarfo to throw down his clipboard and exclaim, loudly, at the referees, "You're so bad I can't believe it."

Not surprisingly, Scarfo doesn't have any officials on his Christmas card list. "All I can say is that I have not been satisfied with the officiating all season," he said. "We've repeatedly shot less foul shots than our opponents, both home and away. The officiating has been very inconsistent."

At any rate, the highlight of the Slippery Rock match was Holly Kozlowski's 22 point outing. "She's going to be a major player for us next year," said Scarfo.

The Lady Eagles will close out the season tomorrow night at 6 in Thomas Fieldhouse against IUP.



Holly Kozlowski (#30) goes up for a hard earned two against the Slippery Rock Rockets in Saturday night's home match. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

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Rugby prepares for Spring Season

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven Rugby Club (LHRC) believes that this season is for rebuilding and getting experience for all the rookies.

We lost four of fifteen players. One to graduation (Jeff Yadowski) and two to injury (Mike Metzgar and Kyle Cashin). The fourth is due to being selected for the Eastern PA Rugby Union's (EPRU) collegiate all-star team (Jamie Johnson).

Despite the loss of these key players, this season looks very promising. The rookies are looking very good and improving at a faster rate than expected. One reason may be the numbers.

For the first time in team history, the Haven has enough players to field three full teams, approximately 50 players.

The good thing about this is that all 50 players have the potential of playing on the 'A' side. For the past couple of years, the 'A' side was also the 'B' side.

This season is early and short due to the positioning of spring break, the three day Easter weekend, and the modified semester.

The LHRC only have five games starting February 29 at East Stroudsburg. This is a revenge match for the team because East

Stroudsburg handed the Haven one of its two losses from last semester.

The Haven has a rest from the action before traveling to Slippery Rock on March 28 and play our only home match against York College on April 4.

After that is the April 11 matchup against the Haven's "cross-town rivals," Penn State. This was the other loss that the Rugby team fell prey to last semester.

The LHRC finishes off its season by playing Susquehanna University on April 25.

The team expects to win every game this semester, getting the Haven psyched up for the next semester when divisional play starts up again. This allows the team to advance into the playoffs, and be ranked and nationally known.

The LHRC is also working on acquiring a new playing field in Salona; although this may be an inconvenience for fans, it is a much nicer field and is a lot safer for the participants of the games.

The LHRC is also working on a laymen's guide to rugby so more people will understand the whys and whats of the game.

The club also invites anyone who is interested in playing this season to show up to a practice. They are held at the Lock Haven Catholic Field at 4 p.m. or call Keith at 748-2125.

Ice Hockey club extends unbeaten streak to five games

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle hockey squad has been on a roll as of late, going on a four game unbeaten streak, so they decided to take a break from league play and took on Bloomsburg in an exhibition match last Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre.

With only seven guys to Bloomsburg's full team, it was a hard-hitting game that went down to the very end. With the score tied at 5-5, Chuck Schweizer scored with three minutes to go and turned it over to the defense.

It wouldn't be that easy though, as Bloomsburg scored with a little over a minute to go, and it looked like it would end in a tie score.

The Eagles had one last breath of air as a two-on-one developed with B.J. Poster carrying the puck down and laying a perfect pass to Mike Smith, and who buried it home with 18 seconds left to go in the

game.

The Haven held on to win as they killed the rest of the time left and headed back to the Haven satisfied with a 7-6 victory.

With Captain J.R. Poster away, it was back to league play as Lock Haven headed in to take on the Juniata Blues last Sunday night at 11:10.

Chris Holtz was in goal and it didn't look good for the Eagles as they gave up the first two goals of the night. That was all Holtz was to let by.

Good defense brings about good offense. It turned out to be true for the Haven as they scored the next six goals en route to a 6-2 victory.

Goals scored for the Eagles came from: Brian Oakes, Poster, Steve Fischer, Smith, Mick Cvetnich, and Rob Shellhorn.

The Haven's offense after being at the bottom of the league for most of the season has exploded coming through with twenty-three goals in their last three games.

The defense held tight in the Juniata game as they yielded only 12 shots on goal

to the Bald Eagles' 28.

The win improves the Eagles' record to 8-12-3, and extends their unbeaten streak to 4-0-1.

This weekend the hockey team has a 8:30 Saturday morning match against the Flyers. Sunday night at 8:30 the team takes on the Harrisburg Wolves.



A Bald Eagle forward takes on two Juniata defenders in last Sunday's game. The Bald Eagles won the game 6-2. (Photo by Greg Cetti)

Boxing team takes six at Shippensburg Invitational Open

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle boxers made an unblemished showing at the first annual Shippensburg Invitational last Saturday.

The depth of the Bald Eagle stable was proven when the boxers arrived and continued on to win all six of their bouts.

The improved physical stamina of Tirso Valls has delivered him back to back wins. This week, he defeated Penn State's (PSU) veteran Matt Marino in the 180-pound weight class. Valls used a fast paced jab as-

sault to set up the larger opponent and countered the slugger by using good defensive skills.

Vince Zaleski, continued his four bout winning streak by upsetting PSU's Ken Bernier by RSC-Retirement in the second round. The bout looked even until Zaleski connected with a couple of straight rights dropping Brenier twice in the second round.

Zaleski is no doubt a contender striving to win at regional's in the 172-pound weight class, commented Boxing Club President Dave Machamer. "He surrounds himself with hard workers during practice and has a 'never quit' attitude in the ring, that's what makes him good," he added.

In the 119-pound weight class, Joel Mendez boxed in a demonstration bout against Jeff Vansford of VMI. The fight was ruled a draw.

Mario Alzate had his best bout ever against Shippensburg's (SHIP) Darren Parncutt in the 147-pound weight class. Alzate used the "stick and move" technique, throwing jabs and moving laterally to set up the combinations.

Josh Welty was constant in outboxing SHIP's Chad Leshner in the 156-pound weight class. Welty came out slow while figuring out how to penetrate the lanky opponent's defense. Using double jabs to get inside, followed by straight rights, he over-

powered the defense to score an eight count in the third to clinch another win.

In the heavyweight class, Chris Williams earned a hard-fought victory over the strong Bernie Froio (SHIP). Williams used fast hand speed and arm reach to beat Froio to every punch. Williams frustrated the hard hitting Froio with good footwork, making it difficult for Froio to get inside. In desperation, Froio tried to barrel his way inside only to step into an overhand right. "The matchup was close, but Williams definitely won," said head coach Ken Cox.

The boxing team's next bout will be at Central Connecticut State University on March seven.

Soccer team sees action in Indoor Tournaments

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

As far as most people know, the Bald Eagle Soccer team's season ended last semester. However, this is not true.

The team is now into what is known as the Spring Soccer Season, where the team members participate in indoor tournaments around the state.

Selection of players for these tournaments follows the same lines as the selection of players for the fall team. The best players participate in the tournaments.

To kick off the Spring season, the Bald Eagle booters hosted their own indoor tournament.

The Bald Eagles won the first five games

of the tournament before facing off against Gannon in the finals.

After going two goals down, Mark Waite took the initiative and scored two goals to tie the game in regulation. Waite was also on the mark in the second period of sudden death overtime, as his goal kept the trophy in Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagle booters upped their tournament record to 2-0 last weekend at the Muhlenburg College tournament.

The Haven defeated six colleges before beating Muhlenburg alumni in the semi-final 4-0.

The final pitted the hosts, who had only allowed one goal in eight games, against an ever-improving Bald Eagle team.

The Haven, scoring in the first 30 seconds, opened up the Muhlenburg defense

and romped home to a 4-0 victory. The display of one touch soccer by the winners was the buzz of the gymnasium.

Next up for the Haven is the Penn State Six-a-Sides on March 7. Here, the Bald Eagle booters will face teams from Lafayette, Cornell, Philadelphia Textile, the Penn State Alumni, and a team from Canada as well.

Other tournaments that the Bald Eagle booters will be traveling to are the ones at Lycoming College (facing off against Lafayette and Rochester Institute of Technology) and Bloomsburg on April 11 (for a Seven-a-Sides outdoor tournament).

Assistant soccer coach, Phil Stephenson, said that "the team approaches these tournaments with the same seriousness as games in the fall semester."

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Bald Eagle hoopsters crush Shippensburg 88-67

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak in a big way with a win of titanic proportions over Shippensburg 88-67 Wednesday in Thomas Fieldhouse.

With just 2:31 gone in the game, and Ship up 4-2, Kevin Bekelja was hacked in the act. He made the shot and converted the free throw to put the Haven up 5-4. They would never trail again!

The Eagles increased their lead to 14-9 with 14:02 to go in the half when Chris Franklin and Shon Crosby worked the alley-oop to perfection for the two-handed jam.

About three minutes later Bekelja was fouled in the process of shooting. He again made the shot. The foul shot put the Haven up 22-16.

It was a tight fought ballgame early on with the Bald Eagles up 32-28 with 5:45 to go in the half. That's when the Haven turned it up a notch.

Over the last 5:20 of the half the Haven outscored Shippensburg 13-2. Franklin banked in a driving layup as time expired to give the Eagles a 45-30 lead at the intermission.

The Bald Eagles played a superb first half

offensively, shooting at a phenomenal 62-percent clip from the floor, and committed only four turnovers, which head coach Dave Blank said led to more shots.

Their first half defense held Ship to just 30 points on 44-percent shooting.

The first five minutes of the second half are always important, and this game was no exception. The Bald Eagles came out and scored the first six points of the second half, and took the wind out of Ship's sails.

Ship was able to hang on though, until Crosby decided to flex his muscles in the paint.

The Bald Eagles took a time out with 12:52 remaining, up 55-43. Over the next 1:49 Crosby scored 11 points, and showed why he is one of the (if not *The*) top player in the conference.

It was Crosby on a nice inside move...count it, and the foul, 58-43. Next, he took a lob from Bekelja and threw it down with authority to the delight of the crowd, 60-45.

Two consecutive times down the court the Eagles got the ball down low to Crosby, he made the basket, was fouled, and made the free throw. The Haven was up 66-45 with 11:03 left, and the game was out of reach for Ship.

The Eagles won this one with a total team effort, and excellent defensive pressure. "Tonight I think we put a whole ballgame together," said Blank.

"I think we came ready to play. From the beginning we were concentrated on what we had to do, and that was our perimeter defense. We did some real nice things closing out their perimeter, and that took their confidence away early."

The Haven's perimeter defense was very effective. They held Ship to 34-percent shooting in the second half, and 39-percent on

the evening.

Crosby led the charge with 27 points, while Bekelja had 14 points, 8 assists, and committed only one turnover.

Saturday the Eagles lost their last of six in a row, falling to Slippery Rock 77-67.

The Haven went up 8-0 early on a Don Ross jumper with 14:53 on the clock. The Haven increased their lead to 18-9 when Rocky D'Angelo threw a full court pass to Tim Smith for the break away slam.

With 5:03 left in the half Franklin connected on a driving, spinning layup ... and the foul. He converted the free throw to give the Haven a 30-19 lead.

Over the last five minutes of the half the Bald Eagles were outscored 13-5 as The Rock closed the gap to 35-32.

At the half, former Bald Eagle greats Truman Greene and Tony Bacon were honored for all-time season highs in points and assists, respectively.

The Haven could have used Bacon and Greene in the second half as they came out and played a little soft.

"We played very timid in the second half," said Blank. "More like we played not to lose rather than playing to win."

The Haven fought all of the Rock's attempts to score, that is until Rak Hetherington hit a jumper with 9:29 to go to put Slippery Rock up 52-51.

The Haven stuck around and cut the lead to 65-60 with 4:03 to play when Franklin drove the lane and dished a no-look pass to Dana Vaughns for the two-handed monster mash.

That got the crowd into the game, but it would not be enough as the Eagles fell under the Rock 77-67.

Blank felt that the Haven's 17 turnovers were a big part of why they lost. "I think turnovers were the key to this game. If we cannot take care of the ball, that is going to lead to transition baskets," said Blank.

"When you get a team like Slippery Rock in the open court, they are going to go one-on-one, and they are going to beat people. We just did not defend them."

The Bald Eagles will play their final game of the season Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse against IUP. Senior players will be honored during the halftime ceremonies.



Shon Crosby (#33) goes up for an easy two while Don Ross (#25) and Dana Vaughns (#30) watch during Wednesday night's blowout against Shippensburg (Photo by Greg Cetti)



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Wrestling away Saturday at
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Swimming away Saturday at
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Indoor Track away Saturday
at U.S. Air Invitational in Johnson
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Ice Hockey Saturday against
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Sunday against State College
Geohabs 11:15 p.m. Games held at
Penn State Ice Pavillion.

Boxing away at Virginia
Military Institute invitational
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Smoker ranked fifth nationally in high jump...

Track team qualifies two for nationals

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Having incredible individual performances at meets is becoming commonplace for the Bald Eagle track team, who participated in the Bucknell Quads last Saturday.

The team provisionally qualified two field athletes for the National Championships (March 14-16), had five different runners qualify for the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships, and a school record broken.

The women's team gets better in leaps and bounds, literally.

Junior Patti Smoker continues to dominate the high jump as she posted a first place finish with a jump of 5' 6 1/4".

Not only does this jump break the school record, it also betters her former provisional qualifying jump of 5' 4 1/2" by a full two inches.

Smoker is now ranked fifth in the nation for the women's high jump in NCAA Division II competition. Head coach Mark Elliston said that he "feels that she can go even higher. She needs a jump of 5' 8 1/4" to definitely qualify."

The entire squad that ran in the 60-yard dash has qualified for the ECAC championships.

Tiffany Thomas finished first with a time of 7.40 with teammates Tina Gilbert (second with a time of 7.41) and Celeste Wer-

ner (third with a time of 7.45) following close behind for a Bald Eagle one ... two ... three sweep.

Leslie Kopp also ran the 60-yard dash and placed fifth with a time of 7.7 seconds.

Pam Sheppard brought home a second place finish in the two-mile run with a time of 12:43.1.

Kopp placed third in the Long Jump with a distance of 15' 7 1/4". Teammate Gilbert placed fifth with a jump of 15' 5".

Dana Bingham placed fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles with a run of 9.5 seconds.

The duo of Gilbert and Werner placed fourth and fifth, respectively in the 220-yard dash. Gilbert had a run of 28.41 with Werner following close behind with 28.43.

Michelle Roush and Carey Pierce (from Loyalsock High School) also brought home a fourth and fifth place finish in the 440-yard dash. Roush's time was 1:04 with Pierce just a second behind (1:05).

The 4x400 team of Roush, Pierce, Diane Kimble and Tracy Trapp brought home third place with a time of 4:24.6.

The men's team did just as well at Bucknell with four first place finishes and a provisional national qualifier.

Glen Allison placed in two different events. He placed third in the Pole Vault with a vault of 12' 6".

Allison's moment of glory was the High Jump. With a jump of 6' 8", Allison took first place and provisionally qualified for the National Championships.

Bald Eagles Steve Kravitz and Kenny May took a one ... two finish in the 440-yard dash. As with many of the others, they were close finishes. Their times were 51.9 and 52.1 respectively.

Damien Smith was another double place winner for the Haven as he placed first in the Triple Jump with a jump of 44' 3". He placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.2. Both finishes qualify Smith for the ECAC championships.

Kevin Wheeler placed third in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.6.

Freshman Darryl Walker finished second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:16. This time qualifies Walker for the ECAC championships.

Mark Taggart (from Lock Haven High School) placed fifth in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:42.1.

The mile relay team of Kravitz, May, Walker and Mark Truman placed first with a time of 3:30.

Wheeler, Mike Pulsifer, Jeff Annaballi and Bob Brenner ran the two-mile relay and placed second with a time 8:57.1.

Elliston said that the team had a "great meet." He goes on to say that "everyone seems to be putting their events together as well as getting in shape to perform."

"The 55-yard sprinters for the women are really getting relaxed and starting to use good, relaxed form and all have qualified for ECAC championship meet. Three of the five are freshmen."



Patti Smoker prepares for the High Jump. (photo by head coach Mark Elliston)

Elliston also made comments about individual performers, starting with Smoker. "Smoker is jumping exceptionally well, strong and confident. She's putting together some great jumps and she's reaching new heights every week," said Elliston.

"Trapp is finishing up some pentathlon qualifying events and taking a break from her usual events. She will be a major force at ECAC's. I believe she can score in four events not including the pentathlon.

"Werner is coming around and getting into shape along with our 4x400 team and the trio of freshman 400 runners: Kimble, Pierce, and Roush," he continued.

"I still expect a couple of high jumpers at Kutztown. Overall the women look extremely strong."

Elliston also commented on the men's team and individual performances. "The men have quality but not numbers. Allison is strong in the field events (high jump and pole vault) and the pentathlon.

"We have a solid group of runners from the 800 (Wheeler) to the 400 (Kravitz, May and Truman) to the 600 (Walker).

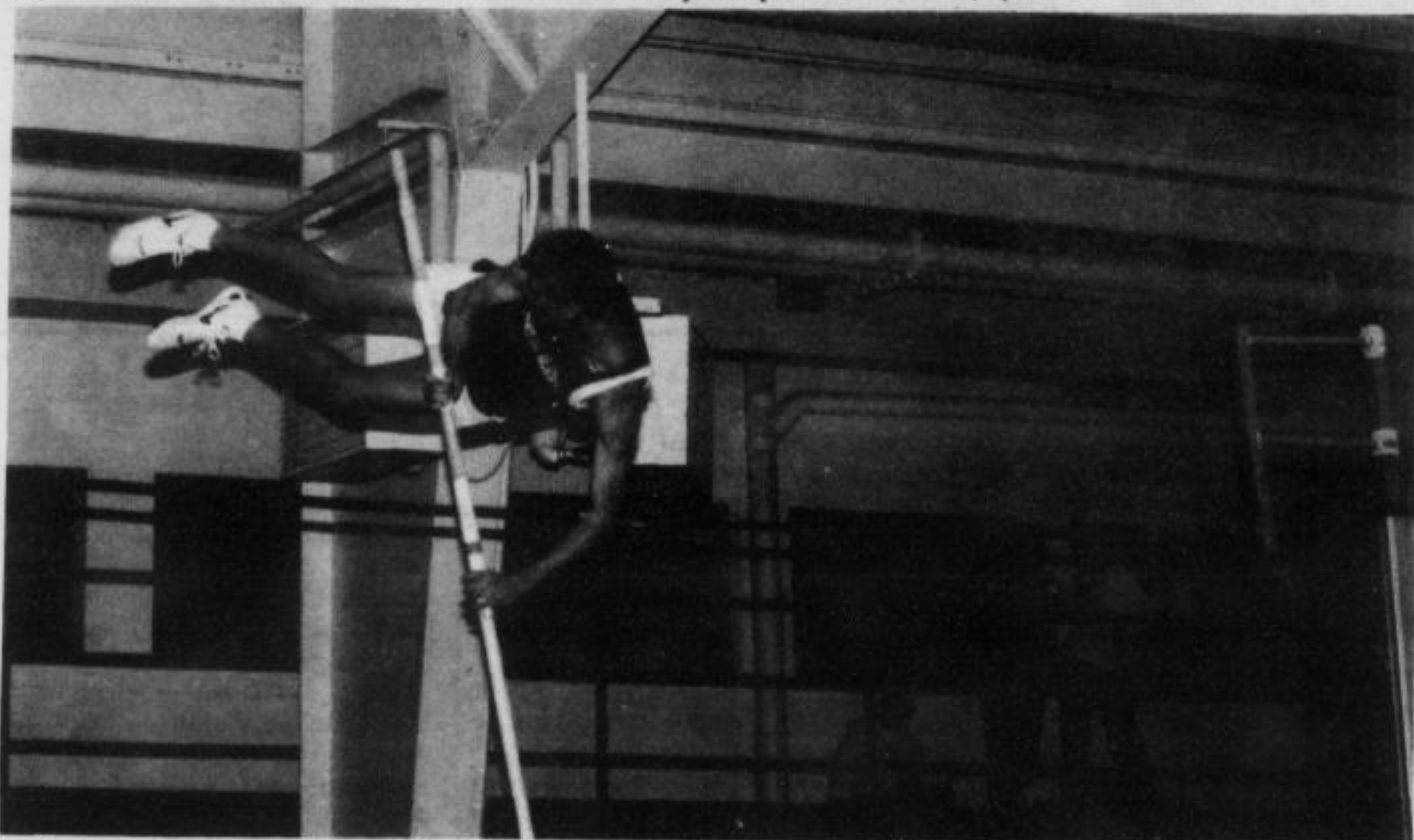
"Freshman Smith has qualified in two events (Triple Jump and 60-yard high hurdles) for the ECAC championships in his first meet.

"It would be nice to have a few more sprinters and to have more people qualify."

Elliston's overall outlook for the team is inspiring. "Everything is right on target for a final great peak performance at ECACs and then we get ready for the outdoor season.

"Bucknell was a confidence boost. We really took to it. We are getting in shape and times are definitely dropping.

"I look forward to Kutztown (February 29) and on to Smith College in Massachusetts for ECAC championships (March 7 and 8)."



Up, Up, and Away Glen Allison easily clears the bar during the Bucknell Quads last Saturday. Allison reached a maximum vault of 12' 6" and came away with third place. (photo by head coach Mark Elliston)