

Weekend Weather :

partly sunny and cool both days, high temp-low to mid 40's.

Eagle Eye

Friday, March 2, 1990

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Lock Haven University

March is
National
Women's
History Month

Altercation in Rogers Gym Saturday night under investigation

By Elizabeth Miller
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

An altercation occurring Saturday night at the Black Cultural Society dance in Rogers Gymnasium where approximately 100 students were attending is currently under investigation by the campus police and the University's Student Life Office.

There is much controversy over how a fight started at the dance, apparently between a group of minority and white students.

Carol Latronica of the Student Life Office, who is assisting with the investigation, said "students aren't saying anything" at this point and no facts as to exactly how the dispute started are available.

However, students who witnessed the altercation Saturday agreed that problems started when a group of fraternity pledges were being imitated at the dance.

Howard Lucas, a campus instructor who was at the dance, said the altercation appeared to have started when an individual began mocking the pledges.

The pledges were apparently in 'line' doing a dance step.

Lucas did say that the individual did not appear to want to cause trouble, but just wanted to learn the dance.

This incident led to a few "cut it out's" between the pledges and the individual until shoving started and punches were being thrown.

At 11:45 p.m., law enforcement was called to Rogers Gymnasium to help break up the

disruption, according to a statement released by the public relations department Monday.

Law enforcement then called for further assistance by both Lock Haven City Police and Woodward Township Police.

Latronica said arrests are going to be made and "the university will not tolerate violence on campus."

"Arrests may be made at a later time but none have been formally made so far," said Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement and safety.

According to one student, two individuals involved in the scuffle went to the hospital.

"If they did go to the hospital," said Hepner, "it wasn't through law enforcement."

"We didn't send anyone out," he added.

Hepner did say a law enforcement official was injured in the incident.

Many students claim the incident is the result of a racial dispute between the two groups involved.

One student, who attended the dance, said the altercation erupted when a white man arrived at the dance and found his girlfriend dancing with a black man; he was infuriated and violence started.

"Everyone is saying something different," said Latronica.

Lucas did say that many students at the dance were intoxicated, which made matters worse.

Lucas also said racial statements may have been made, but probably only due to the fact that many individuals involved were intoxicated and tempers were heightened.

Cold busted; 15 arrested in alcohol related incident Friday

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye Assistant News Editor

Fifteen students were charged with alcohol-related offenses after police raided a party at 505 West Church St., also known as "505", last Friday night.

A resident of "505" is being charged with selling alcoholic beverages without a license, said city police.

Fourteen others are being charged with underage drinking.

A resident at 505 said, "I don't even drink, I was just answering the door."

Another resident said, "I wish they would have left us alone, we weren't bothering anyone."

The resident was under the assumption a

student had entered the party and so he charged him \$2 for a cup. Minutes later the student was flashing his badge revealing he was an undercover policeman.

At this point another policeman in uniform entered the house causing students to flee through windows and hide in closets.

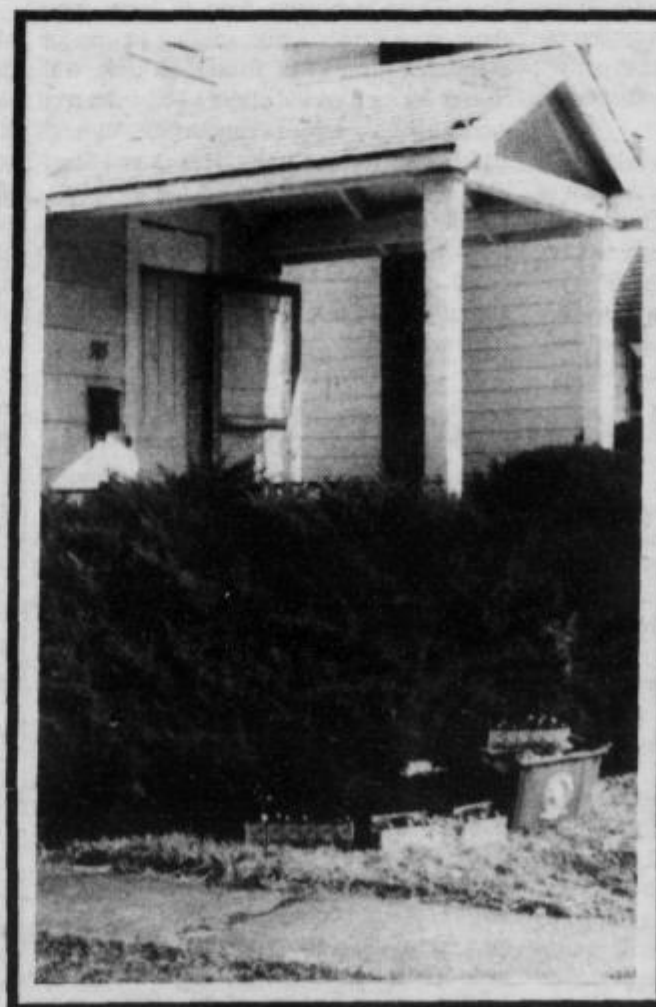
Some students were caught in their escape and were brought back into the party by police who were waiting at every possible exit.

One student who went to hide in an upstairs closet found two others already there.

According to "505" residents, there were approximately 50 students present when the police arrived around 11 p.m. Friday night.

Students with proper identification were allowed to leave.

Students who were not able to escape were given a breath-a-lyzer test.



The site of the popular party place "505" Church St.
Photo by David Beahm.

SCC discusses condom machines

By Terry Day
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Student Cooperative Council discussed the possibility of placing condom machine in the residence halls.

SCC President Troy Weaver said, "In the past, the trustees see this as promoting sexual activity. I think of it as promoting safe sex."

Weaver added that (Glennon) infirmary

gives them but that can be expensive.

SCC senator Steven Infanti stated that in a recent survey 20 percent of the college population is treated for venereal disease a year.

Also, Weaver reported that the Board of Student Government Presidents have a list of issues for the State System of Higher Education Planning Commission.

These issues are overall facilities upgrading, instructors diversity, and more practical experience.

Inside today's issue

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Movie reviews : thumbs up or down?

**In this corner:
I'll make up my own mind**

Certain things in life should be decided on by no one other than yourself. You should decide on what clothes you will wear, not let your Aunt Fanny do it for you. You should decide on the person you plan to marry, not have your spouse picked out at birth. And you should definitely decide on the movies you will see, not let Siskel's or Ebert's thumb direction determine this for you.

The world is full of movie goers and each of us has our own individual likes and dislikes. To base our decision on other people's opinions is absurd. The worth of the movie critic's opinion is grossly exaggerated.

They are ordinary people with their own at-

titudes and ideals. To rely on their choices is hardly different than relying on the choices of your next door neighbor. Movie reviewers force their personal ideas on the public, without knowing who their public really is.

Reviews should not be persuasive, but should serve solely as guides with no opinion involved, just the facts. Instead, most reviews are not objective, thorough, or precise and are usually just a plethora of adjectives.

We all are capable of forming our own opinions. As far as the critics are concerned, you should be your own.

Andrea Vecchio

Take advantage of a foreign language

Dear Editor:

At one time, I would have agreed with Lisa Lavenglia's letter, "Studies should focus on improving career objectives."

Lisa can't understand why she is "forced" to take a language. The reason one attends a university is to get a well rounded education, which includes general education courses and a foreign language. Only learning about a specific career can be done at a vocational school. There isn't a major that couldn't use a foreign language to enhance the career, especially a business major. Most, if not all, corporations have international offices and deal with foreign competition.

The smallest amount of knowledge of a language can be helpful. For the amount of Spanish I've taken in my lifetime, I should be fluent. But I'm not. According to Lisa, "What's the point of taking it then?" The point is this...While working in a hospital, I encountered several people who spoke Spanish and needed help or directions. When I

could help, I felt great as well as ashamed because I didn't know more. At least I knew enough.

I used to be ignorant in thinking that everybody should speak English. Americans who don't feel the need to learn one should wake up! In many foreign countries, such as Japan, Germany and also in Latin America, English is a fluent second language. Does America have a fluent second language? No. There is always time to learn more about your career while gaining on-the-job experience instead of filling up time with classes focused on the major. I have learned more about my career as a journalist through classes such as economics, speech and Spanish.

Lisa, learn a language now and master it early before it's too late and you've missed a great experience involving another language. Good Luck.

Mi nombre es...

Jennifer P. Dailey

Elevator use is a necessity for some

Dear Editor:

I am one of the very few handicapped students who attend Lock Haven University. I am afflicted with a debilitating bone disease which painfully affects every joint in my body and severely limits the movement of each joint.

Since my transfer to LHU, I have one major complaint. To some, it may seem very petty, but to me it is quite significant--misuse of elevator priviledges.

I realize some students may claim since they pay tuition, they are entitled to use the elevator if they choose. They key word is "choose." These people have a choice; that is something I do not have. I am forced to use the elevaotr because of physical limitations. It is my only mode of transportation to get from floor to floor.

Don't get me wrong; I have no objections to physically able people using the elevator--until they misuse it! The problem arises

when these people crowd into the elevator like sardines packed in a can; there is absolutely no room to move. Many times, as a result of this overcrowding, the elevator malfunctions. Some people even just force their way on for a "free ride." I was brought up to believe that there are no "free rides" in life; everyone must pay a price sooner or later. I am paying my price; it is called "Spondylo-Epiphysal Dysplasia." I need to use elevators, even for one floor.

People who have the ability to use their legs and do not are taking for granted a gift from God--their health.

Is their something wrong with using the stairs? Has it become the "uncool" thing to do? Do people really have to be this lazy and inconsiderate of others?!

This campus has enough problems-- must people continue to add to them ?!

Teri Buck

**In this corner:
The value of film criticism**

Since I am a film critic for the local newspaper, I feel obliged to defend the practice. I know the usual complaints: film critics are too critical, and they seldom like the films that are the most popular (like the Stars Wars and Indiana Jones trilogies, or Batman). Moreover, film critics are concerned with things that most moviegoers could care less about, like directors and cinematographers. Finally, readers will disarree with the film critic's opinion as often as not, and hence wonder why they should read the critic in the first place.

To respond to these objections, let me outline what I take to be the role of the good film critic. First off, the critic should give a detailed description of the film, without revealing too many aspects of the plot. This description, which should include a list of stars and the director, will allow the reader to make up their own minds about whether the film sounds interesting to them. While most people choose the films they go to in the basis of who stars in them, I suggest that the director has at least as much to do with the quality of the film. This is why, for example, many sequels are not as good as the originals; they often have different directors.

The description also informs the reader about type of film it is. Some people like detective stories, or thrillers, or science fiction and such information will be important to their choice of films. In addition, the description should include some information about what previous films the stars have been in, and what works the directors have also done, in order to link up with the reader's preferences.

The critic's evaluation of the film is equally important, especially if you have found a critic with whom you often agree. Such advice can be useful in making the decision of how to spend your precious time and equally precious money. But even when you disagree with a critic, the reasons that they give for their evaluations can often be instructive.

Evaluation is almost always based on an interpretation of the work in question, and the critic's interpretation may allow you to understand aspects of the film that had eluded you.

One of my favorite film critics is Pauline Kael of the New Yorker, even though I find myself disagreeing with her on my own occassions. Yet, I always find her descriptions and interpretations suggestive, and I have come to understand her values. She often dislikes a film because of some aspect of it that pleases me, but her description is rich enough that I can judge for myself whether I will find it interesting or not.

Critics do offer recommendations as to what to look for, and how to look at, films, and the reader is always free to differ with

these recommendations. Yet any reputable critic brings expertise to their task that has been gained by screening many more films than the average viewer. This doesn't mean that their evaluations are objective, for all of us bring our subjective preferences to bear when we judge works of art. But experts are able to see more than their less experienced readers, and hence can give the readers more to ponder in judging the quality of the work themselves.

Finally, someone asked me recently whether I really love films, since so few of them are truly satisfying to me. I can only respond that the critic develops more discriminating tastes than the average viewer, which means that fewer films live up to his higher expectations. Yet, when a film is truly excellent, my powers of discrimination allow me to appreciate it more fully than someone who cannot discern the various excellent qualities of the piece. Such heightened appreciation is reward enough for a film buff like myself.

Dan Shaw

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NEWS

Investigative journalist speaks on organized crime

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye Asst. News Editor

Dan E. Moldea, an investigative journalist who has specialized on organized crime investigations, came to Lock Haven University Wednesday night. He discussed how and why organized crime came to America.

Moldea said, the era of prohibition had a great deal to do with organized crime in America. Later on organized crime became part of labor unions, the government and drug rings.

According to Moldea, a well known organized crime leader is accredited to the invention of Las Vegas after he built "The Flamingo"—a very famous casino. "The Flamingo" was the first of many casinos in Las Vegas to be owned by organized crime figures.

Throughout the years organized crime has been connected to the government in many ways. It was revealed in 1961 the CIA was working side by side with the Mafia on the assassination of Fidel Castro, the President of Cuba.

The CIA wanted Castro assassinated because of his communist ways. Organized crime figures wanted him murdered because he arrested many organized crime leaders and exiled others after his election to office, said Moldea.

Before taking office, Castro gave organized crime figures the impression that their gambling ring would not be disrupted.

Another way organized crime has been connected to the government is in the murder of John F. Kennedy, said Moldea.

Lee Harvey Oswald's mother and father were both on a well known organized crime leader's payroll at the time of Kennedy's murder, said Moldea.

Oswald's murderer was also connected to the organized crime world.

In Moldea's book, "The Hoffa Wars" Moldea presents the case that Hoffa and two Mafia figures—Carlos Marcello of Louisiana and Santos Trafficante of Florida—played a role in the events leading to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Moldea also said, Nixon, who was almost impeached, resigned after Alexander Haig's investigative reports gave evidence connecting him with organized crime. The reports proved Nixon had received 63 million dollars from organized crime officials for the heroine trafficking that was taking place in South Asia—The Golden Triangle.

Moldea said that organized crime was on the decline in America but that the war against it was cut back at least 20 times when Reagan became president.

Organized crime figures have not felt com-

parable pressure since Robert Kennedy was Attorney General, said Moldea.

Before Kennedy became Attorney General, organized crime was almost legitimized by the media, said Moldea.

Organized crime figures weddings were covered by the media as social events but were really a good reason for the Mafia to hold a conference.

From his reporting experiences with organized crime, Moldea has written four books: "The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob," "The Hunting of Cain: A True Story of the Money, Greed and Fratricide," "Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCS and the Mob," and also "Interference: How Organized Crime Influences Professional Football." He is presently working on his fifth book.

Moldea has had much success with all of his books.

"The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob" Moldea's first book, chronicled the rise and fall of former Teamsters general president Jimmy Hoffa. Moldea is also the only reporter to obtain an interview with Hoffa's alleged killers.

Moldea's second book, "The Hunting Cain," details the police investigation of the 1980 contract murder of corporate executive Constantine "Dean" Milo in Bath, Ohio.

"Dark Victory", Moldea's third book, tells of the Mafia's involvement in Hollywood, was the first-time publication of Ronald Reagan's secret testimony before a federal grand jury in 1962.

Moldea's fourth book, "Interference" chronicles the long-standing relationship between the National Football League and organized crime, which has resulted in no fewer than 26 past and present NFL team owners with documented ties to either the gambling community or to the organized crime syndicate. There is evidence of no fewer than seventy fixed professional football games, and the suppression of no fewer than fifty legitimate cases or corruption within the NFL.

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

Moldea received his bachelor of arts degree in June 1973 from the University of Akron, where he served as student body president and was active in the student rights, anti-war, and civil rights movements.

He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa. He did his post-graduate work at Kent State University. Working as a graduate assistant at Kent State, he conducted an undergraduate course, "Racism in American Society," in the Honors and Experimental College.

March is... National Women's History Month... Meet the Challenge

The Challenge: Start from a salary of \$1.25/week and become a millionaire.

According to Joan McCullough's First of All (1980), the first American woman to become a millionaire was Sarah Breedlove Walker, an Afro-American.

"Madam" Walker was an unlikely candidate for success. Her parents, ex-slaves, died in 1875 when she was six. Married at 14, she was a widow at 20, taking in washing to support herself and her daughter.

She did not quit. In her spare time, she experimented with cosmetics, concentrating particularly on hair conditioners. According to Wilhelmina S. Robinson, in Historical Negro Biographies (1967), it was in 1905 that she developed a straightening comb that gave black women the freedom to style their hair as they wished. The comb sold in millions.

Invention was not enough; she outdid Mary Kaye.

President of N.O.W. to speak at University for Women's History Month

Chris Niebrzydowski, president of Pennsylvania's National Organization for Women, will speak on campus as part of Women's History Month.

Niebrzydowski will speak on "Women's Issues Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Price Performance Center March 20.

A press conference is expected after the event.

It is expected that Pro-Life demonstrators will be at the lecture.

The event is sponsored by the University and the Clinton County Women's Center.

Editors wanted for next semester. If intrerested please call 893-2334.

KΔP has highest GPA among the Greek community

For the last two semesters, Kappa Delta Rho, the oldest nationally recognized fraternity on campus, has had the highest average among the Greek community.

Rob Dress, scholarship chairman for the fraternity, said the group had a 2.8 average last semester.

The group will receive a \$100 scholarship fund from the Interfraternity Council and their name will be placed on a plaque in Robinson Hall.

Mike Peters, president of KDR, said "I think it's great and I was suprised we got it two years in a row."

Peters said he feels the fraternity is motivated academically due to a new scholarship program set up within the fraternity.

"One scholarship is awarded to the brother with the highest semester average and another is for the brother who increases his average the most from one semester to the next," said Dress.

Dress said he thinks the group will continue to excel academically in the future because, "decent grades are the most important thing in our fraternity."

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

NEWS

Faculty Corner

Rumbalski and Gill works in Mansfield Exhibit

University Art Department faculty members Carl L. Rumbalski, an associate professor of art, and Mohinder S. Gill, an associate professor of art, joined forces for a two-man exhibit in Mansfield University art gallery.

Rumbalski's work focused primarily on wood sculptures carved from a variety of Central Pennsylvania hardwoods. His work ranges from abstracted figure and animal studies to "undulating forms carved out of tree roots."

Gill's works included large oil paintings on canvas. His painting depicted various social settings of his native India and his abstracts convey Middle East design and composition.

Both professors have been part of many regional art exhibitions.

Potter Named Outreach Center Coordinator

Ann L. Potter, assistant professor of computer science, has been named the new director of the University's Small Business Development Outreach Center.

The University's Outreach Center is a part of Bucknell University's Small Business Development Center.

Nicholson Part of Bloomsburg's "The Written Word"

University faculty member Joseph Nicholson will read selections from his fiction as part of Bloomsburg University's "The Written Word: A Festival," today.

The literary conference will feature a number of workshops covering all aspects of publishing and writing.

Nicholson will conduct the fiction writing workshop along with writers Edwin Moses, of Bloomsburg, and G.W. Hawkes of Lycoming College.

Nicholson has been a faculty member since 1969 and has numerous articles published. His writing has received awards from the National Endowment of the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Kline named to Clinton County Women's Center Board of Directors

Assistant professor of journalism Karen E. Kline has been elected to serve as a member of the Clinton County Women's Board of Directors.

Kline, who has been with the University since 1987, is also advisor to the University's chapter of Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

The Clinton County Women's Center provides care, housing and other services for battered and abused women and children. The Center, located in Castanea, is a United Way agency.

Police Beat: Doors in Smith Hall are superglued shut

By Sharon Brooks
Assistant Eagle Eye News Editor

A residence hall door was super glued shut in Smith Hall last week, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

Maintenance had to be called to replace the lock which also had been superglued.

Two incidents of harassment by communication were reported in the residence halls over the weekend, said Grenninger.

A compact disc and a tape were stolen from a student's room, said Grenninger.

When the student returned to his room he found his cd's and tapes scattered.

These incidents are pending further investigation.

The bathroom mirrors and various mirrors in the hall were broken in McEn-

Around the eagle's nest

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

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

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

March 5... Brown Bag Lunch "The Cinderella Complex" PUB Coffeeshouse at 12 p.m.. Presentation by Professor Sallie Sadler.

March 5... "What's Going On" at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center. A dramatic presentation and discussion of social interaction between women and men including the subjects of date rape and drinking.

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

March 7... Film Series "Julia" in the PUB TV room at 8 p.m. The film portrays a lifelong friendship between two women.

March 9... spring break starts at the end of classes!!

Greek Gossip

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers were visited this week by their Chapter Consultant. Also, the brothers are preparing to participate with the Special Olympics of Clinton County.

Alpha Sigma Tau will be having a Gardeners Easter Candy Sale in Bentley Lobby March 5-7, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Delta Psi Kappa will be holding elections March 8 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerli 11.

Kappa Delta Rho

The brothers recently competed in the annual "All KDR Basketball Tournament" at Rutgers University, finishing third in the nation.

Kappa Kappa Psi brothers went to Precincts this past weekend with the Tau Beta Sigma sisters and also plan to attend Convention in CT. over break. Kappa Kappa Psi is the honorary band fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers recently donated \$200 to the Lock Haven Day Care Center. A 24-hour volleyball marathon is in the planning. An international party has been set for March 24.

Sigma Kappa is offering a scholarship to a female social science major with at least a 3.0 GPA. The scholarship is based on: participation in campus and community activities. Applications may be picked up in Sullivan. Deadline is March 6.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Linnea Bankey, the sisters' field representative, has recently completed a successful and educational week long visit with the sorority. The sisters are sponsoring a "Hot Legs Contest" in Bentley. The sisters have started a new community service project with the aging in Lock Haven and Salona.

Sigma Tau Delta

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

Tau Beta Sigma sisters participated in Precincts at Kutztown University with the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi. Several of the sisters will be attending their District Convention in CT over spring break. Tau Beta Sigma is the honorary band sorority.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers are sponsoring a Bench Press Contest April 21. For more information, please contact any brother.

Zeta Tau Alpha

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

Club Corner

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Amnesty International

Members write urgent action appeals, undertake country campaigns and special actions, and spreads the word on human rights. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Smith Hall Rec Room.

Circle K International

Two members, Lucy Sickler and Jeanne Ruczhak, will attend the PA Key Club Convention in Hershey, March 2-3. Elections will be Monday, March 5. Sickler and Ruczhak will also participate in PSU-Main's Circle K's bowl-a-thon for Special Olympics Saturday, March 17. The club is planning a dance-a-thon from 8 p.m. Saturday, March 31 to 8 a.m. Sunday, April 1. Proceeds will go to their District Project to be announced at Convention March 23-25. Meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in the lower PUB.

Neuman Center

On March 2-4, Region 1 of the National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC) will meet in Lock Haven.

PC User's Group & ACM

Meetings are Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Ackley 204.

PSEA

They will be selling posters at various prices. They will also be selling sweatshirts which read, "Teachers...in a class by themselves." Cost is \$15. Contact any member if interested. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in RLC 213 for any education major.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

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

S.A.D.D.

will hand out contracts for life March 5-8. Dottie and Don Smith, founders of M.A.D.D. will speak on April 3 at 7 p.m. in the TFH classroom. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Center

FEATURES

Mandela release...

Campus students can make a difference

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

When Nelson Mandela was released after 27 years imprisonment in South Africa, it marked not only a significant political occurrence, but a moral victory to the millions of people who make up Amnesty International.

According to the local chapter of the organization, it showed that people here can make a difference in the way a foreign country treats their citizens.

"We were very pleased with the news because his release will bring about many

changes in South Africa," reflected Laura Minnick, president of Lock Haven University's Amnesty International chapter.

The local chapter has been writing letters to various representatives of the South African government, as well as other nations, to try to help free other prisoners of conscience.

"A lot of people feel letter writing won't help but this is proof it does," Minnick noted.

Minnick explained Amnesty International puts pressure of foreign governments to take action through letter writing, concerts, and lobbying.

"The organization is a worldwide group which attempts to release political prisoners through public pressure," Minnick said.

The club reviews case histories of various political prisoners and writes letters to the responsible government agencies who could release the prisoner, she noted.

The sophomore first joined Amnesty International during high school, and helped start the local chapter during the past semester.

"There's a large quantity of apathy on campus towards some of these events," Minnick said. "There are people here who don't know who Mandela was. People don't realize that not everybody has the same rights

we do, and they can go to jail for expressing views that are different from their governments."

Minnick added interest in the group has increased over the past year.

"There are people who are becoming more socially conscience, and worrying less about themselves and more about the world," Minnick said.

She cited the University's newly formed environmental committee as an example.

It doesn't cost any money to join the organization, Minnick said.

For more information on the local chapter, call 893-3621.

Plays focus on effects of suicide

By Shannon Pringle
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Players will perform an evening of theatre which will focus on the possibilities of suicide and its aftereffects.

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

It explores a couple's view on society and how they've had to deal with tragedy and despair.

The play, written by Michael Shurtlet, forces the audience to step back and view current social situations before it could be too late.

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

The play was written by Peter Parnell, and it transfers the audience into an atmosphere where they must deal with the actuality of suicide. As the play progresses, the audience will begin to understand and recognize the feelings of those left behind.

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

Confessions of a dangerous mind..

Pass the bra, matches please

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I finally know why women had a sexual revolution.

Although I'm not sure which side won, I can now understand why women got tired of being barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

I no longer blame my mother for throwing down her apron, slipping on some shoes, kicking my dad in the crotch, and burning her bra.

Cooking is a "mother" of a job.

Last week I ventured into the kitchen to make a simple dinner for some friends. I figured lasagna would be an easy dish to make. The recipe is simple -- ground beef, noodles, grated cheese, and sauce lumped together in a pan.

So simple even a chauvinist pig like myself could handle it.

I started with the grating of the cheese. You grate cheese by rubbing against a cheese grater. Pretty easy stuff. The trick is to stop grating when you begin to run low on the cheese or else you start taking the flesh off your fingers.

I've come to the conclusion that since my accident prone mom made pasta once a week, she literally worked her fingers to the bone.

Browning the meat and cooking the noodles was next. Not a hard job. The challenge is to dodge the grease and scalding water. I found myself using a lid as a shield. There I was locked in gladiator combat with my dinner, and to make it worse I was losing.

First a little bit of grease splattered my left arm, causing me to drop my guard. That left my face wide open, and a glob of grease nailed me on the nose. That caused me to raise my shield thereby exposing my chest to the flying drops of scalding water. I was being double teamed.

No wonder my mom use to wear an asbestos apron.

I emptied the meat and noodles from their pans. During that process I spilled one cup of hot grease on my right hand, and so the left hand didn't feel left out, I poured the scalding hot noodle water over it.

While I was in the kitchen facing death at the hands of my dinner, the people I'm cooking for were running around the living room throwing balsam wood airplanes.

I ended that in a hurry. I waited until the planes got near the ceiling fan and then hit the switch. No need to worry about buying toothpicks for awhile

The time eventually came to take the dinner out of the oven. Talk about your heat blasts. I hope my eyebrows grow back before spring break.

I served the dinner, and, after letting my friends sniff the cap, I poured the wine. I began to get peeved when they started picking at the dinner, and pulling out all the seasonings they didn't like.

"Sorry, I don't like peppers."

"Whoops, you almost sneaked those mushrooms by me."

"What are those brown things?"

"Is this wine or furniture polish?"

The ingrates! The final straw was when one of the guests said she liked the dining hall's lasagna better.

I slave over a hot stove to make a good meal, and I wind up placing second to a place where the pizza tastes like cardboard with ketchup and a melted rubber glove on top.

Somebody let me borrow a bra and a match.

The Eagle Eye needs a circulation manager!
Don't forget, we pay reporters!
Call 893-2334 for more information.

FEATURES

Havenscope...

Where students make the news

By Shawn Gerhardt
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

If Joe Garrison and Cathy Moore are not familiar names to you, perhaps you haven't tuned into **Havenscope**, Lock Haven University's television news broadcast.

Havenscope airs every other Thursday at 7 p.m., and is produced and directed by University students.

Garrison, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, and Moore are the show's news anchors.

This is Garrison's second semester as a news anchor, and Moore's first time in the anchor position. Both have been actively involved with the show's production since their freshman semesters.

"I'm also in the news segment producer, which means I'm in charge of setting up what the news department will cover in each show," Garrison explained.

One of Garrison's jobs as the segment producer is to be sure the new reporters on the staff get the training they need.

"This enables the new people to thoroughly learn the ropes of the business," Garrison said. "We train them all aspects of the business. These sessions prepare them to go into the field and report a news event on their own."

The hands on experience really comes in handy also, Garrison noted.

"Working here is like doing an internship without having to leave the University."

Moore, a junior journalism major with an emphasis in public relations, is also learning from her peers.

"I receive a lot of feedback on my reporting from many of the people behind the scenes," Moore said.

include Karen Kline, a University journalism instructor, and Leo Ritter, the studio technician.

Both work closely with the show's staff to improve production, and make any necessary changes.

"**Havenscope** has been a good experience for me," Kline said. "It's satisfying to see students making a commitment outside of the classroom. That shows their dedication and drive. It's nice to get to know the

students beyond the walls of the classroom."

"Leo basically keeps us all from blowing up the station, while teaching us what we can do to make our productions better," Garrison said.

Although Moore and Garrison are actively involved with **Havenscope**, they still find time to get involved with other activities.

Garrison is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theater fraternity, and Moore maintains an active role in Sigma

Sigma Sigma, one of the social sororities at the University.

Students can also expand their broadcast skills by working on the **Morning Alarm**, a five-minute daily morning newscast.

Students interested in getting involved in the programs should attend the staff meetings, held Tuesdays, at 1:15 p.m., in the television studio. The studio is located on the sixth floor of Robinson Hall.



News anchors Joe Garrison and Cathy Moore discuss some ideas for an upcoming Havenscope broadcast. (Photo by Dave Beahm.)

Concerts to kick-off Price rededication ceremony

By Jennifer Dailey
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

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

The concert, beginning at 8 p.m. on March 4, will kick-off the Price Rededication Series. University President Craig Dean Willis

will officiate the rededication ceremony.

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

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

He added the orchestra makes the choir

"rise above ordinary performances."

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

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

events."

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

The concert is open to the public without admission.

Editors wanted for next semester. If interested contact Eagle Eye at 893-2334.

FEATURES

Looking for job experience...

WLHU offers a place to start radio career

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A phrase many students will encounter when they start looking for a job is "experience preferred."

If you're interested in a broadcast journalism career, you don't have to go far to get the experience many employers require. You just need to take the elevator to the top of Robinson Hall, where the campus radio station is located.

"You need hands on experience to get a job as a broadcast journalist, without it you can't expect to get hired," noted Rob Cooper, WLHU 90.3's public relations director. "A college radio station is one of the best places to start out."

WLHU is staffed entirely by students, and its broadcast hours are from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily.

"We have a wide range of musical formats, from Christian Rock to Top 40," Cooper said. "That wide range of musical formats gives us the flexibility we need to compete with the larger stations in the area. It also allows students to experiment with the different broadcast styles disc jockeys use with the various formats."

Most people don't realize how important it is to get this experience until after they graduate, Cooper said.

"Radio station managers aren't looking for somebody who did well on their SATs, they're looking to hire somebody who can work an audioboard," Cooper said. "Sta-

tion owners want to hear what you've done so they know if you can work on the air. This is a highly competitive field."

Not enough broadcast journalism majors are investing their time in "sweat credits" to get the experience, he added.

"It's sad that most of the people who work at the station aren't broadcast journalists," Cooper said. "If more journalism majors got involved in the campus media, it would all be outstanding."

Brian Smith, a broadcast journalism major, revealed working at the campus station helped him get position with other radio stations.

"Working here helped me get the other jobs," Smith said. "By working at the campus radio station you get a feel of what to do and say on the air. I developed my on-air

personality here, and have taken other places to get jobs."

Cooper pointed out working at this station helped him get broadcast journalist positions in Philadelphia.

"The audioboard the campus radio station uses is real easy to learn," Cooper said. "If you can run that board, you can do the same at any other radio station."

Cooper said students intern for one semester at the station before being allowed to do a show.

"This is the time to learn the ropes, because you won't get fired for making an honest mistake on the air," Cooper said. "Then, when you get out in the real world, you're a better disc-jockey."

For more information on the station, call 893-3108.

Sexual communication subject of performance

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Mixed messages and misunderstood actions become significant when the subject is sex.

Those mixed messages will be the subject of a special presentation by the Metamorphosis Performing Company Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Price Performance Center.

The show is free and open to the public.

The program, entitled "What's Going On," was created and is performed by the Metamorphosis Performing Company. It is a role-playing program that focuses on miscommunication, attitudes, expectations, and assertiveness in relationships.

Two actors present scenes that deal with everything from simple miscommunication to the serious subject of date rape.

The 90-minute program is divided into four scenes, and a moderator discusses each scene with the audience to get their feedback.

The scenes about sexual communication are done to encourage the students to talk to each other, and share their perceptions about it to each other.

The show is sponsored by Lock Haven University and the Student Cooperative Council, Inc.

University interviewing RA candidates

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The search is on!

Lock Haven University's Student Life Office is interviewing potential resident assistants to work in the University's residence halls.

There are 38 candidates currently undergoing interviews as the University searches for students to fill any upcoming resident assistant vacancies.

"It's important to staff the buildings with the best staff we can," explained Steve Fisher, Student Life coordinator.

The resident assistants are an important part of the residence halls, he said.

"If students have a problem they go to the RA," Fisher said. "The resident assistants are the ones in the trenches. They see any problems before the resident directors do."

Resident assistants are concerned with so-

cial, spiritual, and cultural development of the students, he added.

"Students go through a lot of stages of development when living in the residence halls, and resident assistants help them through those changes," Fisher said.

"Generally speaking, students who take full advantage of the experiences living on campus has to offer, tend to have a more rewarding college experience. Resident assistants are a vital force in making sure this happens."

The role of an RA is extremely diversified, Fisher noted. "Being a resident assistant is more than just being a disciplinarian. While they do enforce University policies, that's only a small aspect of the job. They deal a lot with the out of classroom aspects of college life. Resident assistants have to be advisors, counselors, programmers, and they have to know what is going on throughout the campus."

The candidates must complete a group

project, where they work with other resident assistant candidates, and individual interviews with resident directors and resident assistants, Fisher said.

"We're looking for people who have the potential and the honest desire to become a resident assistant," Fisher said. "The interview process is designed to find a student's motivation for wanting to become a resident assistant. It's obvious that we don't want anybody who only wants the job to get a single room."

The interview process also helps the resident directors decide where to place the candidates if they should be selected.

"It's a lot like putting together a ball team," Fisher said. "You try to find people that will complement the whole staff, and see how their strengths and weaknesses will affect everybody."

Fisher said the candidates will be notified if they were selected by March 31.

*The Eagle Eye needs Feature reporters!
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THEATER/MUSIC NEWS

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SPORTS

New track coach brings hard-working attitude to the job

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

First-year head coach Mark Elliston is a year-round recruiter in both the admissions office and the sport of track.

Elliston comes to LHU with experience. He brings with him the hard-working attitude of becoming a good athlete.

Elliston originally from Oklahoma grew up in the "country" where he traveled 30 miles to go into the city. He graduated at McCloud High School in a class of 122.

Elliston went on to Oklahoma Baptist University where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Science Health and Physical Education. During his course of study, Elliston was a three-time All-American, and a decathlon champion where he set a new record in the high jump of 6-11 3/4.

Elliston pointed out that a decathlon contains 10 events which must be completed in order to win the events: 100-meter dash, Long Jump, High Jump, and the 400-meter dash on the first day while the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and the 1500-meter run is completed on the second day.

Elliston also attended Charleston, South Carolina where he attended graduate school earning a master's degree in Physical Education. He also served as an assistant track coach during that span.

He began the search for a job finally ending up in LHU. "I really had to make the adjustment from Oklahoma to South Carolina where I went from the winds to the beautiful year-round sunshine in Charleston," said Elliston. "Then I came here and it snows a lot. So I would say Charleston kind of spoiled me a little bit with the warm weather."

Elliston's job as track coach begins after Christmas vacation. The track season begins with indoor meets at various relays including Bucknell and Slippery Rock. Then about two weeks later the outdoor events begin.

After the track season concludes, Elliston begins his second job as an Admissions Counselor. He goes to various high schools, the bulk of them in the Philadelphia area where he "sells" Lock Haven to them. There in the summer and fall months, he goes around shows them brochures about LHU. There he looks at their high school files to see how they are doing in high school and even talk to them on a one-on-one basis.

Elliston concluded by saying that he hopes his hard work and dedication from his track days reflects on his tracksters so they too can become a champion. "You have to capitalize on your strengths and work on your weaknesses."



Mark Elliston

Track teams find success at Slippery Rock relays

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University track teams once again competed in an indoor meet held this weekend at the Slippery Rock relays.

The events consisted of the total distance of each man in their category compared to the other teams for the place.

In the long jump relay, the men were led by senior Carl Fisher who jumped for a distance of 23'4". The other two who competed in the event were Dirk Weaver and Brian Catherman. The three combined for 63'9" for a first-place finish.

In the sprint Medley relay, the team of Mike Sowers, Weaver, Fisher, and Kevin Wheeler took 2nd with a time of 3:42.0.

The triple jump relay team of Fisher, Cord Ruffner, and Catherman took a third-place with a distance of 118-9 3/4.

The men also finished third in the mile relay. The team of Wheeler, Weaver, Fisher, and Sowers combined for a time of 3:38.4.

Individually the men were also led by Weaver and Fisher in the 55-meter dash with 3rd and 4th place finishes respectively.

For the women, the Sprint Medley relay race consisting of 1600 meters was captured by the LHU ladies with a time of 4:51.1.

The team consisted of Tracy Trapp, Pam Yaroma, Jen Moyer, and Julie Grasser.

In the shot put relay, the team of Angie Jones, Kristin Walters, and Cindy Siatkosky combined for a throw of 94'4", good for third place.

In the 4x200 relay, the team of Yaroma, Jen Paulson, Walters, and Trapp took another third, while the team of Yaroma, Trapp, and Moyer finished third in the long jump.

Individually, Paulson finished third in the 55-meter dash.

This weekend, the tracksters will travel to Southern Connecticut for the ECAC indoor championships.

Look for the
Spring Sports
Preview
in next week's
edition of the
Eagle Eye

Wrestlers drop season finale to Clarion

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

CLARION--The Lock Haven University Bald Eagles came up on the short side Friday evening as they fell to the Golden Eagles of Clarion, 19-15 in the final Eastern Wrestling League meet of the season.

The dual was very closely contested as Clarion won five matches decisions by four or less points.

Clarion took the upper hand at 118 when Erik Burnett scored a 12-3 major decision over Brian Slates, 6-16 to give Clarion a 4-0

lead.

Danny Smith, 16-14-1, tied the match with a 21-7 major decision of his own over Nick Pendolino. Clarion opened their closely-contested dual wins at 134 and 142 respectively as Steve Krouse scored a 9-7 decision over Mike Lightner and Lee Todora squeezed by Mike Cox, 20-17-1, by a score of 5-3.

Brian Burk upped Clarion's margin to 13-4 with his 8-4 squeaker over Tim Ward, 5-15.

LHU came back. Jeff Karam coming back from a rib injury, scored a 6-5 decision over J.J. Stanbro. Karam's record now stands at

26-4-1.

At 167, Ron Coffel improved his record to 13-18 with a 16-3 major decision cutting the lead to 13-11. The Bald Eagles took the lead for the first time at 177 when freshman Dale Budd earned an 11-2 major decision over Rob Sintovin to give LHU a 15-13 advantage.

The tide turned in the Golden Eagles favor as Larry Walker dropped a close 3-2 decision to Joe Rozanc while brother Kenny fell to Kurt Angle, 9-6.

LHU finishes 10-11 overall for the season and 1-6 in the EWL.

LHU will compete in the EWL Champion-

ships at Bloomsburg University March 9-10 where the top three in each weight class will advance to the NCAA Division I Championships to be held March 22-24 at the University of Maryland in College Park. There will also be 14 wild cards advancing. The only stipulation on wild cards is that the wrestler must have placed at least sixth in the qualifying tournament. All in all 44 qualifiers will come out of the EWL Tournament.

Reporters wanted if interested call 393-2334 or come to staff meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

SPORTS

Student/Athlete Profile...

McLaughlin is the 'backbone' of the rugby team

By Jeff Huckel

Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Just like any other workaholic, Matt McLaughlin gets up early in the morning and goes to bed late in the evening.

There is no time to sleep when you are concentrating on school as well as running the Lock Haven rugby team.

McLaughlin, a senior management science major, handles all of the administrative de-

tails for the team.

Some of his contributions include scheduling matches, hiring referees, finding a field, attending mandatory Rugby Union meetings, and participating in coaching clinics.

McLaughlin's hard work does not go unnoticed. "Matt is the backbone of the team. Things would not run smoothly without him," said Kyle Cashion, vice-president of the rugby team.

That is a lot to ask of one person. However, McLaughlin does not mind.

"It just takes discipline. You have to de-

cide what is important to you. School and rugby are important to me," said McLaughlin.

Another important factor in McLaughlin's life is his future. He hopes to obtain a masters degree in business as well as work for his brother at the Beecham Corporation. Beecham makes such products as Aqua Fresh toothpaste and Sucrets throat lozenges.

However, his concentration right now is on tomorrow's opening match against Millersville.

McLaughlin and the other members of the

rugby team hope that a big crowd will come out to support them.

"It really helps when there is a large crowd cheering for us," said McLaughlin.

According to McLaughlin, the team is in good physical condition and more than ready to play.

"Millersville is one of the best teams in the Rugby Union but we are capable of competing with them. In fact, our level of play has surprised many teams," said McLaughlin.

Tomorrow match will be played at the

Salluzzo loses first bout of the season

VILLANOVA, PA.- Three time All-American Joe Salluzzo suffered his first loss of the season at the Villanova University Boxing Invitational.

Salluzzo, fighting at heavyweight, lost a close 2-1 decision to Tom Talley of Virginia Military Institute (VMI).

Despite Salluzzo's defeat, the trip to Villanova was a big success as four Lock Haven boxers were victorious.

Charles Bay defeated VMI's Paul Meadows for the second time in two weeks.

Bay, 112, used several right uppercuts in the third round to score a 3-0 decision.

In a rugged contest at 140, Scott Ash-

er scored a 3-0 decision over Rick Cascio of Central Connecticut.

Asher used strong left hooks to the body to win the last two rounds.

Dr. Ken Cox, head coach of the boxing team, feels that Bay and Asher are the two most rapidly improving boxers on the team.

An upset occurred at 147 as Dan DiMilio surprised Villanova's Nick Primola.

The bout was stopped midway through the second round after DiMilio connected with a booming right cross to the head of the Wildcat veteran.

Bald Eagle veteran DeWayne Bryant, 180, used good combinations to outdistance

Villanova's Scott Stevens.

Bryant scored a standing eight count in each of the last two rounds to win easily.

Prior to the open bouts, two boxers lost bouts in the novice championships.

Dave Funk, 132, was decisioned by Villanova's Glenn Yeck 3-0 and Terry McClelland, 165, lost to West Chester's Dave Woods.

The second ranked Bald Eagles send six boxers to participate in the final home show at Central Connecticut State, tomorrow, in New Britain, Connecticut.

Standings

PSAC Women's Basketball

Eastern Division	W-L
Bloomsburg	22-5(10-2)
Cheyney	18-8 (9-3)
Kutztown	18-9 (8-4)
Millersville	11-13 (6-6)
East Stroudsburg	10-17 (4-8)
West Chester	10-17 (3-9)
Mansfield	7-20 (2-10)

Western Division	W-L
Edinboro	24-2 (11-1)
Lock Haven	22-5 (9-3)
California	18-8 (8-4)
Indiana	18-9 (8-4)
Slippery Rock	8-18 (3-9)
Clarion	8-17 (2-10)
Shippensburg	6-19 (1-11)

PSAC Men's Basketball

Eastern Division	W-L
Millersville	18-8 (9-3)
Bloomsburg	19-7 (7-4)
East Stroudsburg	16-12(7-4)
Cheyney	17-8(6-5)
West Chester	12-14 (5-6)
Mansfield	7-19 (3-8)
Kutztown	8-18 (2-9)

Western Division	W-L
Slippery Rock	22-3 (11-0)
Lock Haven	21-6 (8-4)
Edinboro	20-4 (7-4)
California	18-8 (6-5)
Indiana	13-13(3-8)
Shippensburg	10-16 (2-8)
Clarion	13-12 (2-9)

Wrestling

EWL Standings	W-L
West Virginia	6-0
Penn State	5-2
Bloomsburg	5-2
Clarion	4-3
Edinboro	3-3
Cleveland State	3-4
Lock Haven	1-6
Pittsburgh	0-7

SPORTS MENU

Women's Basketball
PSAC Playoff
vs. Bloomsburg at Edinboro, Pa.
Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
PSAC Championship Game
Saturday at 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey
Saturday at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday at 8:15 p.m.
at the Penn State Ice Pavilion

Rugby
vs. Millersville at home
Saturday at 1 p.m.

Boxing
Tournament at New Britain, Ct.
Saturday

Men's Basketball
PSAC Playoff
vs. Edinboro at home
Monday at 7:30 p.m.



SPORTS

Lady Eagles defeat Cal, 91-73; Reach Final Four

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle basketball team capped a rocky season with a 91-73 thrashing of California on Tuesday enabling them to travel to Edinboro this weekend to compete in the PSAC playoffs.

California jumped out to a quick lead and held on to the momentum throughout the first half. The teams traded basket-for-basket until California took a slight lead into the locker room at halftime 37-30.

Neither team shot well in the first half, but California terrorized the Lady Eagles on the boards, out rebounding LHU, 24-14.

"I told the team at halftime 'You look like a bunch of athletes that want the season to be over with'," said head coach Frank Scarfo. "I was not very pleased with their performance in the first half."

As was the case for most of the season, the second half became "The Amy Barger Show." The six-foot center from South Williamsport had been quiet in the first half, scoring only two points. Barger found her awesome touch and scored an amazing 21 second half points which turned the game

around.

Time and time again Barger took a pass from a teammate and burned California inside. When Cal started paying too much attention to Barger, Maryellen Jaskuta, Kris Wiberg, Lisa Sporer, and Donna Heller began sinking their own shots.

These factors helped the Lady Eagles out-score Cal 61-36 in the second half and squash the Lady Vulcans' playoff hopes.

"This was a great team effort," Scarfo said. "The players were really something to watch in the second half."

Barger finished with 23 points and nine rebounds while Jaskuta added 17, Wiberg had 14, Heller had 11 and Sporer finished with 10.

The Lady Eagles now face off against Eastern Champion Bloomsburg in the semi-finals at Edinboro. Last year, LHU upset the undefeated, nationally-ranked Huskies, 78-59 en route to the PSAC title.

"We've been taking a look at last year's films and reviewing their patterns," said Scarfo. "We'll be ready for them."

Tip off time is 6 p.m. The winner of this game will take on the Edinboro-Cheyney winner of the 8 p.m. contest for the 1990 PSAC title.



LHU's Amy Barger scores 2 of her team-high 23 points Tuesday evening against California. The Lady Eagles went on to win the contest, 91-73. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

Bald Eagle hoopsters set for Monday showdown with Edinboro

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The mens basketball team won a "must" game against California University of Pennsylvania (CUP), 81-71, giving them a home court advantage in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament.

Coach Dave Blank described the victory as, "A complete ball game. Except for a four minute stretch in the second half where they (CUP) came back."

The Bald Eagles went in and established control racing out to a 41-28 lead at halftime.

The Bald Eagles then ran their lead up to as much as 18 before California began their comeback.

Using their three guard offense, CUP began to hit the three-point shot shaving the Bald Eagles lead down to two points.

"I believe (CUP players) Tim Brown and Chris Falls hit five or six three-pointers in a row to bring them back," Blank said.

But the Bald Eagles got the boost they needed as guard David Wood nailed a three-pointer to sway the momentum.

From there, the Bald Eagles used delay tactics to run precious seconds off the clock.

California was forced to foul. But the Bald Eagles converted enough free throws to seal the victory in a big way.

Blank's team shot very well from the floor converting 26 of 48 shots (seven of 13 from three-point land) for 54 percent.

"We were ready to play a game we had to win and our ballplayers recognized that," Blank said.

All five LHU starters scored in double digits. They were led by center Dirk Remensnyder's 21 points and 11 rebounds. Forward Dean Kriebel cashed in on 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Forward John Jekot scored 12 points and had six rebounds.

The guards Wood and Truman Greene scored 17 and 13 points respectively.

The Bald Eagles finished the regular season with a 21-6 record overall and a 8-4 record within the division.

The win assured the Bald Eagles a tie with Edinboro University for second place in the division (behind Slippery Rock, 12-0). Now the two teams will duke it out Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Bald Eagles get the home court rights over Edinboro due to the Krause Kount. The Krause Kount is a ratings system based on the records of the leagues opponents. It mainly measures schedule strength.

LHU finished with 37 points in the Krause Kount while Edinboro had 36.

Edinboro comes in with a 22-4 record under first-year coach Greg Walcavich.

The main man for Edinboro is forward Billy Wade. Wade comes into the game averaging 20.3 points per game and 9.1 rebounds.

"He's a guy you can't stop," Blank said. "You hope to contain him while you stop everyone else."

Edinboro also possesses more weapons like forward Sterling Washington (12.8 ppg. and 7.6 rebounds per game) and guard Adrian Batts (12.4 points per game and 136 assists).

The two teams have faced each other twice this year and have split the two games. Both teams won the game at their home arena.

"We know each other well. We played twice this year and our players will be ready to play," Blank said.

"We've been waiting for a week and we're very anxious to play," Jekot said.

But Kriebel summed up the whole playoff situation, "It's do or die now."

This game is so big that the booster club's Vice President Dolan Evanovitch met with the Interfraternity council to organize cheers.

"We want our fans to be organized like the fans at Duke University," Evanovitch said. "We want to help our team but do it with dignity and class. We don't want to be shouting obscenities but we do want to cheer our team on."

The winner of this game goes on to play Millersville, the Eastern division leader, in the Conference championships on Friday, March 9 at 6 p.m. The host school will be Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock plays the winner between East Stoudsburg and Cheyney at 8 p.m.

The winners of the two games will play for the championships on Saturday March 10, at 8 p.m.

All PSAC post season basketball games cost the students \$1. But the action at the Thomas Field House will be well worth it.

CLASSIFIED

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

UPWARD BOUND TUTOR COUNSELORS NEEDED Deadline for application is April 2, 1990. Call 893-2414 for information.

SENIORS the State Chemical Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio will be conducting on-campus interviews on March 21, 1990 for Sales Trainee Positions. Sign up in Career Planning in Akeley.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT BOOK 1990 issue is available for review in the Career Planning Office.

JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL TECHNICAL ASSOCIATION WINTER EDITION available free in Career Planning.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE:

Mar. 2 Phil. School District

Mar. 6 Dept. of Environ. Resource

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

PACE UNIVERSITY MBA SUMMER SCHOLARS PROGRAM Introduces college juniors in the liberal arts to graduate studies in business. Summer scholars take graduate business courses and a special management/career opportunities seminar between their junior and senior years. If interested call the Office of Academic Advisement NYC Campus at Pace Plaza, New York, NY 10038. Call 212 346-1984.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FINANCIAL SERVICE: Financial Statement for Students applying for Financial Aid for the academic year 1990-91 is available in the Career Planning Office.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE LHU EXCHANGE PROGRAMS for the Fall 1990 semester should file an application in the International Office, Raub hall Lobby as soon as possible.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Apply for the Legislative Fellowship Program sponsored by the Pa. House of Representatives. The Fall Semester program runs from Sept. 10 thru Dec. 14 a total of 14 weeks. The stipend is \$450.00 paid semi-monthly. LHU may submit two candidates. Applications are due by Friday March 30, 1990. Further information may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley.

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

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

INFORMATION TABLES: BENTLEY
Penn Woods Girl Scout Council - March 7 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
U. S. Air Force - March 8 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INROADS - internships for minority students. If interested call 1 - 800 - 544 - 1304

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

NORTH CENTRAL PA EDUCATION CONSORTIUM INTERVIEWS. FIFTY THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL CONDUCT INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS AND SEVEN DISTRICTS WILL HAVE INFORMATION sessions at Bloomsburg Univ., Tuesday April 24, 1990. Deadline for sign ups is Wed. March 21, 1990. For more information see Career Planning, Akeley.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH IN THE FALL OF 1990 ARE TO ATTEND A PRE-PLACEMENT MEETING ON MARCH 6 AT EITHER 8 A.M. OR 4:10 P.M. CALL 2099 OR 2104 IF UNABLE TO ATTEND.

ROOMMATES NEEDED/WANTED

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for a very nice apartment in the fall semester. Must have a reply no later than Sunday, March 4. Call 3223.

SUMMER / FALL EXCEPTIONALLY NICE PLACE - WELL FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID. CALL 726 - 3583.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for downtown apartment. Call 748-2016.

FOR SALE

THREE NINTENDO TAPES. CALL JED AT 3733.

BRAND NEW BIKE CALL JIM AT 2276.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN LEATHER JACKET WAS LOST FEB. 21. CALL DEB - 3301.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU NEED A PAPER TYPED?? Can type for \$1.50/page Call 893-3455.

STUDENT NEEDED FOR CLERICAL WORK IN CAREER PLANNING. MUST BE WORK STUDY. CALL ANN HARTMAN AT 2181.

JELLO WRESTLING APRIL 18 AT 7:30 IN THE FIELDHOUSE CALL MIKE PORTER FOR INFORMATION 748-1072.

THE RUGBY TEAM OPENS ITS SEASON TOMORROW AGAINST MILLERSVILLE AT THE CASTNEA FIELD AT 1 P.M. Take Jay St. under the 220 bypass to "T" in the road. Make right. The field is on the right.

WHO HAS THE BEST LEGS ON CAMPUS? Come vote in Bently March 5-9. Sponsored ΣΣΣ.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY THE SCC must have their budgets in by March 30 at 3 p.m. If not in by then the club or organization will not receive a budget for the upcoming year.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN WILL BE SHOWN AT 8 P.M. ON TUESDAY MARCH 6 IN RAUB HALL 106.

RECREATION SOCIETY MEMBERS for sale sweatshirts(\$16.00) t-shirts(\$7.50) and muscle shirts(\$7.50) featuring the new recreation society logo. Order deadline is March 9 in order for delivery in mid-April. For more information call 748-2591 after 5 p.m.

PRE-SPRING BREAK BASH get psyched for the Spring Break Rock and Roll Bash Saturday night from 9 til 2 at the Fallon. \$1.00 cover and proper ID required.

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

TUTORS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE TUTORIAL CENTER.

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

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

ROTARACT - THURSDAYS IN THE PUB AT 6 P.M.

TUNE INTO HAVENSCOPE!! 7 P.M. ON CHANNEL 10.

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

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SPRING 1990 KAP PLEDGE CLASS... THE BROTHERS OF KAP. CONGRATS KAP FOR HAVING THE HIGHEST G.P.A. AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

GOOD LUCK HAVENSCOPE AND THE MORNING ALARM on your spring schedule. keep up the good work. DON'T FORGET TO WATCH HAVENSCOPE next Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 10.

PANHELLINIC COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE SORORITY PLEDGES WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE PROJECT, TUESDAY EVENING. WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK THE FRATERNITIES FOR HELPING IN THE PROJECT.

GOOD LUCK TO THE SCROLLER CLUB OF KAP. WE ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY.

LOVE THE KAPPA SWEETHEARTS.

HAPPY THIRD ANNIVERSARY, DIANA!! LOVE THE SISTERS OF THE SWEETHEART CLUB.

HEY SPIKER I, DID YOU MENTION THIS SATURDAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY? YEA, WE THINK SO. HAVE A GREAT ONE!! LOVE YOUR GIRLFRIENDS AT THE LIB.

ON BEHALF OF THE PANHELLINIC COUNCIL AND THE FOUR SORORITIES, WE THE 17 PLEDGES OF ZTA WISH TO APOLOGIZE TO ANYONE WHO WAS IN THE LIBRARY ON TUESDAY EVENING. WE FEEL THAT THINGS GOT A BIT LOUD AND OUT OF HAND. WE HOPE TO BE EXCUSED FOR ANY INCONVIENCES WE MAY HAVE CAUSED. WE ARE ESPECIALLY SORRY TO THE LIBRARIANS WHOM WE UPSET WITH OUR ACTIONS. THE ZTA PLEDGES.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARIN!!

LOVE EK.

HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY MICHELLE!

LOVE EK.

LIVE IT UP GIDGET, YOU ARE 21 NOW!

LOVE EK.

BOB! GOOD LUCK AT THE STATION!

LOVE THE THIRD FLOOR EK.

EK PLEDGES. YOU ARE DOING GREAT, WE LOVE YOU!! THE SISTERS.

SUE, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, LOVE YOU ROOMY TINA.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUDRA!! LOVE YOU!! YOUR LITTLE LITTLE.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR FAVORITE GAMBLING, BAR HOPPING, LACROSSE PLAYING... ΣΣΣ. COME BACK AND SEE US SOMETIME. FROM NMG, DFK, AND BSE.

GOOD LUCK AET PLEDGES, WE ARE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY. LOVE THE SISTERS.

TO ALL THOSE PLEDGING THIS SEMESTER - GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN!! LOVE THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF AET.

HAPPY 22ND NIKKI!! LOVE THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF AET.

AUDRA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF AET.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JANET, CRISSY, LAURA, SUE, AND JEN. WE LOVE YOU. ΣΣΣ.

Hey Juice... It's official now. Love Pebbles (Bag the nickname action.)