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## SCC debate focuses on communication



The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) candidates are from left to right, for President, Larry Flint and Luke Lorenz; Mediator and Master of Ceremonies, Pat Pierre; for Vice President, Bob Knerr and Jamie Patton; and for Treasurer Tammy Brown.

(Absent due to medical reasons, for President, Chris Nagy)

(photo by Daniel Markle)

by Amanda Gutshall  
*Eagle Eye Editor in Chief*

More informed communication between the students and the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) was one of the main concerns addressed by delegates in the SCC election debates.

The candidates for SCC President are Larry Flint, Chris Nagy and Luke Lorenz; for Vice President, Bob Knerr and Jamie Patton; and for Treasurer, Tammy Brown.

The debate, which was held in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) multi purpose room last night, started with opening statements.

Flint started by stating that he plans to stay on an extra year for academic reasons and, if elected, to be President for another term. He said, "The problem with student

government is that people go too quickly. The SCC needs a good, strong and long lasting leadership."

He also stated that he believed he would be beneficial to becoming president again because of his present experience, and the experience he has gained from his many activities in the SCC prior to this year's presidency.

Lorenz was next and stated that he believed in making a difference by incorporating more communication with the students on topics like the rec center and the activity fee, which he believed the SCC did not present to the student body early enough for them to make an informed decision.

He said, "The SCC must represent the students. We need to make the SCC more personal and make it easier for students to obtain information about the student gov-

ernment."

Due to a medical emergency, Nagy could not attend the debate, but Patton read Nagy's opening statements for the audience.

Nagy stated that although he is on the outside end of the SCC and does not know everything he needs to know about some of the practices, he feels that change is good and that is exactly what the SCC needs.

His statement said that if elected he will put the "student" back into the Student Cooperative Council by running the corporation as a student and not as a politician. He feels that along with the students coming to the SCC for information, he will go to the students with information. He also said that he wants to involve more off-campus students in the SCC.

Knerr agreed that communication is the key with these positions. He also stated

that he has been working very closely with Flint and Brown to improve the SCC.

Patton opened by saying that his past has taught him many leadership skills that he thinks will benefit him in the SCC. He stated that he can offer a fresh perspective to the SCC and said, "I believe that students should be more involved in the SCC."

He also said that he is willing to listen to students. Although he does not have a lot of Senate experience, with experience from other organizations and activities he will be prepared to handle the job.

Last but not least, Brown detailed her experiences for the position of treasurer.

"As a senator I have learned a lot," she said. Brown added that by working with Kelly Yeagle, the present SCC treasurer, she is prepared to take over.

(Debate continued on page 12)

## Coffeeshouse was a great success

by Amanda Gutshall  
*Eagle Eye Editor in Chief*

Over 200 people attended last night's Open Mic Coffeeshouse sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the Haven Activities Council (HAC).

The multi purpose room in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) was packed with students and others who came to listen to 16 different acts of poetry, musical performances and comic relief which ran for three hours.

According to David Davis, a co-orga-

nizer of the coffeeshouse, the evening was amazing. The best thing I have ever seen happen at Lock Haven. We were only expecting around 135 people and we had over 200.

"This night really showed the talent that is present in the student body at Lock Haven and the support of the people who attended and the student's support of the SCC and HAC," added Davis.

There are ideas, according to HAC Chair of the Club, Entertainment and Concert committee, Scott Helfrich, to have the coffeeshouse every two weeks. With tonight's positive response that idea may

become a reality.

"I am really proud of the students on my committee who worked hard to make the coffeeshouse a great success. David Davis and Victoria Zaitz really contributed a lot of enthusiasm and time to this project," said Helfrich.

He also added, "I would like to give special thanks to everyone who came out and performed last night. Those who did not get to perform will have a chance next time."

For a more in depth feature of this event pick up next week's issue of the *Eagle Eye* which will have a detailed list of

all participants in the coffeeshouse.

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# News

## Who got caught... Police Beat



**Criminal Mischief -- March 25:** There was a complaint from one of the residence halls that a student became very angry and broke the window in the front door of the residence hall. The student then went into his room and started destroying property. The individual will be cited for criminal mischief once the total damages have been estimated.

**Harrassment by Communications -- March 20:** Threatening, harrassing calls were being made to individuals in one of the residence halls. This case is currently under investigation.

**Criminal Mischief to Vehicle -- March 20:** A vehicle parked in lot #9 near the railroad tracks windshield and driver side windows were broken with what appeared to be a rock.

**Hit and Run -- March 19:** A vehicle parked in lot #3B, next to Akeley Hall, was found by its owner with dents to the bumper and paint taken off from the bumper. Someone must have hit the vehicle while backing out of the lot.

**Theft -- March 19:** A theft of toilet paper from the men's room on the first floor of Raub Hall was reported. The estimated value was \$10.

**Theft -- March 18:** Rolls of toilet paper were taken from the fourth floor of Raub Hall's men's and women's rooms. The estimated value was \$40.

## Job Fair a networking opportunity

by Amy Satkofsky  
Eagle Eye News Editor

For almost all college students, the question of what they will be doing this summer is a serious concern. Freshmen may need to decide on a major over the summer. Sophomores may be looking for some experience in their majors to make sure they have chosen the right ones. Juniors may be in need of internship experience in order to prepare for the real world. And seniors are looking for full time jobs.

The seventh annual Job Fair, hosted by the North Central Pennsylvania College Consortium, can help University students ease job concerns.

According to Joan Welker, director of Career Services, more and more employers are looking to job fairs as a cost-effective

way to meet their entry-level hiring needs.

Job fairs are essentially a chance for students to network and meet with company recruiters in order to obtain second interviews.

Welker suggests that students who wish to obtain second interviews research the employers they are interested in and know enough about those companies to connect their backgrounds to the companies needs.

"If a student sells himself well, he will get that important second interview," Welker said.

A variety of companies will be present at the fair. A small sample includes AccuWeather, Inc., American Express Financial Advisors, New York State Police, Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts and Wyoming Valley Health Care Systems.

Recruiters from the various companies will also be looking to fill internship and

seasonal positions. Therefore, all students can benefit from the job fair.

Tickets are required and can be obtained at the University Career Services office, located on the ground floor of Akeley Hall. The tickets are free to University students.

Career Services will review any resumes before the fair. However, Welker said that not having a resume ready is not a reason to not attend the fair.

"Students can network and be identified as potential employees without a resume," she said.

The event takes place Thursday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Genetti Hotel and Convention Center in Williamsport.

Career Services will be providing transportation. Students need to sign up in the Career Services office by Tuesday.

For more information about the Job Fair contact Career Services at x2181.

## Tell state legislators what LHU needs

by Jodie Nesta  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

University students, faculty and staff will soon have an opportunity to express concerns about higher education to state legislators.

The University will be hosting its Sixth Annual Legislators Day, Friday, April 11. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Meeting Room #2.

This legislative forum is free and open to the public. Each legislator that is present will address each topic for five minutes and a question and answer session involving the audience will follow.

The forum will start with welcomes from University President, Dr. Craig Dean Willis, the University Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) chapter and the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President, Larry Flint.

Two of the confirmed guest speakers will be Representative Mike Hannan and Senator Doyle Corman. The speakers will address such subjects as providing quality education to all Pennsylvania citizens and support for public higher education. They will also discuss many issues on the budget for the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools.

SCC Vice President Pat Pierre said,

"This is a day for us to let local legislators know our wants and needs as students." He also said that Pennsylvania is currently working on its budget and now is a good time to tell legislators what the SSHE system needs.

Flint said of the issue, "Luckily our local legislators are very supportive of higher education, and it is a great opportunity for all students to come and show support for the State System of Higher Education."

Legislators Day is a head start for Advocacy Day, when representatives from all 14 SSHE schools go to Harrisburg and address the legislators about budgeting for all of the schools as a whole system.

### Attention Students

The Clinton County Children and Youth Festival will be held on Saturday, April 5, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information please contact Dr. Hossain at x2133.



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# News

## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Bloomsburg helps disabled students

**BLOOMSBURG** - Learning disabilities can be frustrating, discouraging and a difficult struggle to handle alone. Often times a student with a learning disability has trouble concentrating in class and completing assignments.

At one time, Bloomsburg students were basically left to deal with this difficulty alone. This, however, has recently changed. Dr. Cynthia Schloss, an assistant professor in the Department of Communication Disorders and Special Education, is a volunteer that leads a group designed to help students who are learning disabled.

Dr. JoAnne Growney, JoAnne Jackowski, Robert Klonger, Schloss and Peter Walters, obtained a two year strategic planning grant from the University for the Retention of Students with Learning Disabilities. The grant pays for the salaries of the graduate assistants and project materials.

The program is designed not to act as a tutoring service but to teach students strategies.

-- courtesy *The Voice*

### Fight breaks out at Slippery Rock

**SLIPPERY ROCK** - A Slippery Rock University student was taken to Butler Memorial Hospital after an altercation at a dance in East-West Gym early Sunday morning.

According to campus police, the case remains under investigation and no charges have been filed.

The student, Eugene Tyler, 22, was sent to Butler Memorial Hospital and diagnosed with abdominal trauma and a concussion. He was released with the recommendation he go to Allegheny General Hospital, but was not admitted, according to published reports.

The fight broke out at a dance sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

According to Harvie Oliver, president of the organization, the confrontation involved 40 - 50 people and lasted for approximately 20 minutes.

Tyler could not be reached for comment.

-- courtesy *The Rocket*

## Golfers invited to University summer camp

by **Tim Boland**  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

Golfers of all skill levels, from ages 13-18, will be able to improve their game this summer at the University's golf camp scheduled to be held July 14-18, at the Belles Springs golf course in Mackeyville, Pa.

Last year was the first year the camp was offered and there was a small turnout of 11 campers, but this year's Belles Springs session is

expecting a larger number of participants, including an entire golf team from Pittsburgh.



The campers will enjoy six to nine hours each day on the 18-hole course and will receive instructions on technical aspects of their game, including swing technique, chipping and putting. In addition, the campers will have access to many University recreation facilities.

Campers will be given

one-on-one instructions from Belles Springs professional golfer, Keith Shade. Shade, a ten-year veteran of the game, has had experience coaching young golfers involved in the sport both competitively and recreationally.

When asked what skills he thought were most important for the campers to concentrate on, Shade replied, "Basics and the short game. That is 90 percent of golf."

Also assisting Shade will be Cathy Traister, a physical education instructor at the University. Traister has been involved in the sport for 13 years.

### French camp to premiere at University

by **Andrew Gable**  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

Parlez-vous francaise? If not, and you would like to sharpen your French speaking skills, the University will be sponsoring a French camp this summer.

The camp is open to children ages 7-12, who will be taught the rudiments and basics of the French language, as well as participate in French cultural activities.

In addition to that, the camp will focus on the geography of France in hopes of familiarizing participants with the country's layout.

Dr. Linda Emanuel, associate professor of French at the University, will be the camp's director, and said she chose the first date of the camp as July 14 for a specific reason.

Emmanuel said July 14 is Bastille Day, which is the celebration of the end of the French monarchy and the beginning of the French Revolution.

Emanuel has been teaching French since 1978. She will be working with a team of local school teachers and University students for supervision purposes. Students interested in helping out at the French camp can contact Emanuel at x2180.

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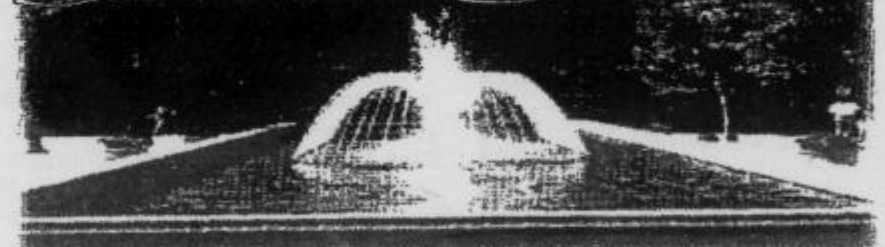
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# Opinion/Editorial

## Ode to Gen Ed friends

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Fact number one: We are a small University. Fact number two: Unless you take extra credits or intern over one summer or another, chances are you will be here four and a half, if not five years.

Throughout this time, as I can well testify, you get to know a lot of people. Now, I am not just talking about those individuals who become your nearest and dearest friends and who will eventually stand up for you at your wedding, be a godparent to one of your kids or bail you out of jail (you never know). I mean, besides fulfilling academic requirements, General Education classes force you to mix and mingle with those outside of your major (getting to know "Science People" when you happen to be an "English Person" or "Arts People" getting acquainted with "Math People").

It is possible for these folks to become your nearest and dearest because enduring a class you would never voluntarily take bonds you to the point of being willing to socialize outside of the classroom. However, this is highly unlikely, because after a certain point in college your group of really close friends is set. Although you may keep adding and adding to your list of acquaintances, the Gen Ed friendship may have been deep once, but it is temporary because time and your own major prevent it from becoming serious. But generally it seems to me that those met via Gen Eds become fun acquaintances with whom you always chat as you run into each other going to other classes, catch the elevator together by chance or wind up in the laundromat at the same time one day, long after the semester you have shared is over.

Classically, these "Gen Ed Friends" are the people who you realize have academic goals in an area that well, is not really your thing, but because they are such fun people, you love running into them and acting like they are indeed your very best friend ever. You feel you have spent enough time sitting next to them to denote quality time, so it is only natural they be embraced as a long lost loved one whenever you come upon each other.

I would say that nine out of 10 of these encounters always end up with one person saying, "We really should hang out together sometime..." and the other agrees, but that never materializes. Or if it does, it only happens because you both wind up some night at the same party or bar and go from there. Usually, this is all a pleasant thing, because it makes you feel more popular than you actually are.

The 12 weeks you spent coping together in "Underwater Basket Weaving," or "American History of Cheerios Seminar," seriously left you with a personal connection that simply cannot be denied. The message here: You are survivors and sur-

vivor-to-survivor relationships make it necessary to fawn all over each other every time you meet long after the experience you survived together is over. That is what accounts for the excitement and "reunion of someone close" feeling, when in joyful glee, you realize that you have wound up next to each other in line at the Mac machine and feel the urge to update each other on how life has treated you since your desk-to-desk relationship has ended.

Consider

This...

by:

Noelle Daldone

Something else really odd about the Gen Ed friend relationship is that although these individuals usually do not become regular members of your circle of friends, and you do have your own confidants available (what I am talking about here are those folks with whom you live-the ones inevitably by your side every weekend), you will at one point have this crazy urge to confide some secret in your Gen Ed friend, or discuss something personal you are experiencing at the moment with them like, they are your mom or something.

Fact is, if you are stuck in a Gen Ed class you hate, your mind will wander. And if something serious is going on in your life, that is the area of thinking to which it will wander. When I think of all the times a Gen Ed friend of mine has told me about a painful incident from their childhood, a decision to switch their method of birth control, how they felt after their grandma died or what they really did during Spring Break when their significant other was not around, I feel like a therapist of some sort. Here I am spending this scheduled time with this person, verbally and psychologically interacting, searching for opinions and answers.

This brings me to my next theory. The Gen Ed friend relationship occurs chiefly for this reason: It is extremely therapeutic to sit down at a scheduled time with anyone who you believe can be trusted (isn't it funny how we can so quickly trust some, but for others building that trust takes so long?) and discuss your inner self, how to change whatever situation...seek resolution and closure of some kind. It is not like you do not have other friends to talk to about your troubles; you just have not brought it up to them, or they do know and either you do not like what they have told you or you need more input from someone else, and hey, as long as you have to sit next to some-

one two or three times a week...?

And all the while you are subconsciously comforted by the realization that no matter what you confide to this person, it does not really matter. This is because, when the last paper is handed in and the exam taken, the only time you will see this person is for a fleeting moment here and there, and then not only will your secrets not readily pop into their minds upon sight of you, (because their life doesn't revolve around you and all your long ago Gen Ed secret swapping) but anyone with tact who you run into at the computer lab to whom you have not talked since half a semester ago, is not going to just blurt out, "So, did AA work out for you, or what?"

A word of caution, however. As I mentioned, it is easy to slide into fully trusting a Gen Ed friend. But not only is it possible that as nice as this person seems he or she might have a really big mouth (who knows who they will tell), it is also highly likely that within his or her circle of friends, friends you do not even know, you might, through what your Gen Ed friend has told them, very much become labeled, "The guy who slept with his brother's girlfriend," or "The girl with a serious phobia of pumping gas, using forks or traveling over bridges," whatever the secret may be. Then, when you run into your old Gen Ed friend who is accompanied by some of their immediate group of friends after you leave, they will be like, "So, that's the girl who's cousin is on the run from the police!" So, be wary of this, as you pour out your heart while the lecture on "Tree Bark of Central America," acts as background noise of your next Gen Ed therapy session.

For those of you who chronically complain about what you perceive as the futility of taking classes you "do not need," remember that Gen Eds can fulfill mental, emotional, spiritual and social gaps as well as help you get your degree. And it is always nice to have someone to unexpectedly dish with during those mundane moments in line at the grocery store or passing time between classes on the Price steps.

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### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

The time of year has come again for students to apply for staff positions on the *Eagle Eye*. Any student at the University may apply for a staff position, not only Journalism/Mass Communication students.

Applying for a position can be helpful to you in many ways, no matter what major you are studying. Participation in a club or organization can help to promote your resume when you apply for an internship and a job.

For Journalism/Mass Communications students this is very important, especially if your emphasis is print journalism. What better experience than to work on a paper?

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Working on the *Eagle Eye*, has given me a lot of experience in print journalism that cannot be obtained in classes. I now know the program Quark XPress, how to layout a page and many other things that will help me obtain a job when I graduate.

I cannot stress enough the importance of these positions. Many people complain that there are not enough important issues in the *Eagle Eye*. Many consider the newspaper not worth reading at all. Others do not feel this way (and we thank you!).

My challenge to you who have complaints, and only sit and complain instead of doing something about it is this: Get off your butts and do something about it! Join the *Eagle Eye* and make a difference in your college newspaper! The *Eagle Eye* is something to have pride in, for it is one of the many voices on this campus. Let your voice be heard for everyone to hear. Participate and show off what you can do! This is your newspaper too. All students pay an activity fee which helps to finance the *Eagle Eye*, so it is everybody's paper not just the *Eagle Eye* staff's and reporter's.

If you are wondering about experience my answer is: While experience is helpful, it is not necessary to hold a position. The former editors will be more than willing to teach all that there is to know with any of the positions available. It does not take very long to learn how to create a newspaper.

Applications may be dropped off in person at the *Eagle Eye* office in the PUB, or left in the envelope on the bulletin board outside the office. Students may also send applications via campus mail. Is that easy or what?

Applications are due by Friday, April 18 at 5 p.m. (That is three weeks away, plenty of time.)

We will conduct interviews on Monday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 23, and vote on the new members following the interviews on Wednesday night. New staff members will be trained the week of April 28 and will help the current editors to produce the last Spring 1997 edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Gutshall  
Editor in Chief

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# Features

## Philosophy society presents feminism discussion

by Tori Mello

Eagle Eye Features Editor

Bra Burner. Man-Hater. Femi-Nazi. These are some of the terms many college students conjure up when they think of a feminist, thanks to the negative images the media often provides.

However, in a discussion presented on Monday night by Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society, Dr. Joan Whitman Hoff, University professor of Philosophy, presented a very different perspective.

According to Hoff, feminism is "the basic view that women are people and thus deserve to be treated with equal respect and are deserving of equal rights." Feminists believe that women have historically been oppressed and the root of this oppression is male domination. They seek not only to overcome this oppression, but also to understand the roots of oppression in terms of the power structures in society.

There are different views on how to overcome this oppression. Liberal feminism seeks reform through daily actions; radical feminism attempts to eliminate oppression by totally rejecting the institutions, policies and relationships that have promoted oppression. A third type of feminism is socialist feminism, which tries to rid society

of oppression and domination by changing class structure in society.

While it is not the most widely practiced and supported view, radical feminism is the type that receives the most publicity, usually negative. However, as Hoff explained Monday evening, "The majority of feminists in today's society are not the radical feminists that Rush Limbaugh and others call 'Femi-Nazis.' Most women — and men — who consider themselves feminists are liberal feminists, who try to change the way things are by doing small things in their everyday lives."

For instance, a liberal feminist would argue that inacting policies in the workplace that promote both maternity and paternity leave, as well as husbands and wives sharing household duties, alleviate some of the dis-



Dr. Joan Whitman Hoff discusses the variety of feminist perspectives that exist in today's society.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

parities between men and women in society.

On the other hand, a radical feminist would argue that a "separatist society and the denial of all heterosexual relationships is necessary to achieve equality." Radical feminists see all institutions and policies in existence as oppressive and not able to be changed through simple reform.

Although her discussion was simply a

presentation of feminism instead of a defense of it, Hoff said that she became aware of feminism at a philosophy conference she attended toward the end of her undergraduate years in college. Although she and her female friends were embarrassed at first to be seen at the feminists' display table, they soon understood what it really meant to be a feminist.

"All people live in a historical, political and sociological context," she said. "We have to understand that there are oppressed people in society and that our personal, daily lives — every moment — is political. Oppression always exists, whether on an individual or on an entire group, in our society, because our society is based on a hierarchy of power."

According to feminists, there are two things inherent in our society today that promote the oppression of women that are so subtle many of us never notice them: language and the media.

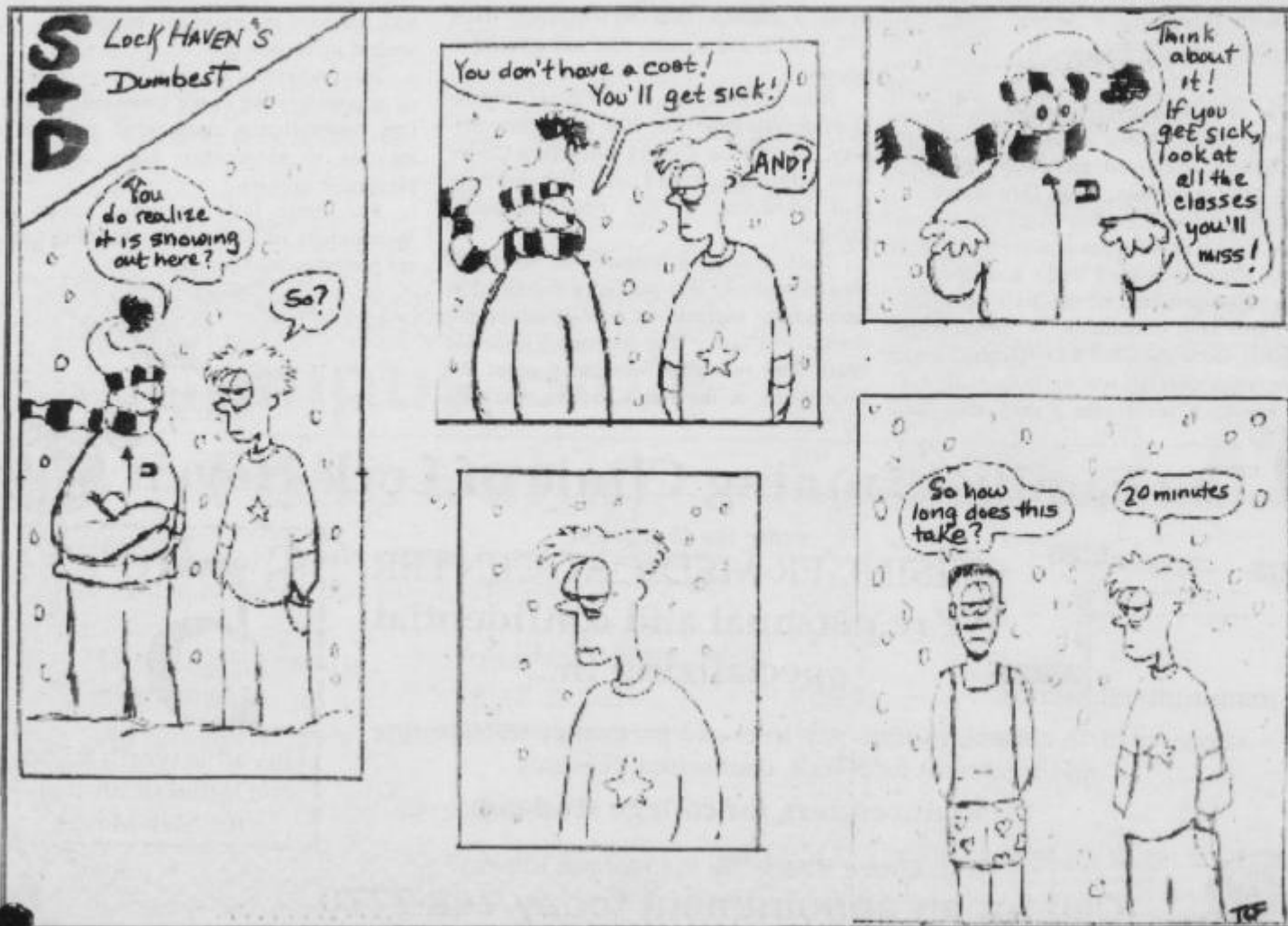
The nature of language itself does not include all people. Furthermore, over time and through habit, words have entered our everyday vocabulary that used to be considered derogatory (like "chick" and "babe," for instance). "Language is the most powerful way we communicate, and whether we know it or not, every word we use is packed with meaning," explained Hoff.

The media promotes a vast amount of popular culture's ideas of the differences between men and women, boys and girls. Toys are marketed towards girls and boys separately, focusing on violence and action for boys and peacefulness and grace for girls. "Ours is one of the only cultures in the world that separates males and females by gender instead of simply by sex," said Hoff. "A large part of the definition of gender differences is formed by the media."

The "Beauty Myth" is also something which feminists have heatedly opposed for a number of years, as well. As student Amy Timko noted during the discussion, "The female body is valued as a commodity based on appearance, and the media projects the image of the perfect female body, which is an extremely unrealistic image for most women to ever hope to achieve."

After Hoff presented feminism, a discussion opened. President of Phi Sigma Tau, Kevin Fandl, asked how college students can promote feminism. "You have to live the life you believe in," answered Hoff. "Actions speak louder than words. It's legitimate to say something, but more noteworthy to do something about it."

She also stated that although it is difficult to change what you have been taught by society, you have to be aware of how you think and feel, and realize that your environment always has a huge impact on these feelings.



# Features

## Online Bargains Abound

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by **Brian Ploskina** the list of bidders for the Macintosh with a bid of \$484. He states, "Keep it cheap, there are more." You may also bid for as large a quantity as you want. BS from Eugene, Or., bid \$459 for 22 Macintoshes.

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pared to the \$9 starting bid, but

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### University Players present Studio Productions

by **Megan Neville**  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Players performed the annual spring studio productions in the Countdown Theater last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Both comical productions — *Girls We Have Known* and *Laundry and Bourbon* — had the audience in hysterics.

Brian Nowak and Mike Conlon played two friends on a cross-country road trip in *Girls We Have Known*. Throughout the play, the main characters, Alan and Ernie, share past loves and memories that they hold dear. Alan is a very timid character and Ernie is wild and free. As the play progresses, Ernie pushes Alan to become a bit more bold and to have the courage to stand on his own. In return, Alan teaches Ernie to be more sensitive.

*Laundry and Bourbon* is a delightful play in which Monica Frank played Elizabeth, Evon Fowler played Hattie, and Jennifer Carter played Amy Lee. In the play, Hattie and Elizabeth are life-long friends that recall past relationships and deal with the trials of married life. Amy Lee is a gossip who married her husband for money, and does not get along very well with the other two women. Because of Hattie's sarcasm towards Amy Lee, the audience laughed like crazy.

## Activities planned for Earth Day

by **Beth Bertram**  
Eagle Eye Copy Editor

The arrival of spring signals an important celebration known as Earth Day. Earth Day will be celebrated worldwide Tuesday, April 22. On campus, Earth Day festivities will take place Saturday, April 26, from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. with many activities slated to take place on Russell Hall's front lawn.

A sub-committee of the Biology Club, the Earth Day committee, in conjunction with the Geology Club and Resident Hall Association (RHA), has definite plans for live music, a plant sale, t-shirt sale, tie-

dying, a goldfish pond and a speaker. RHA will provide tasty treats like sno-cones and popcorn.

Also participating in the event will be Hammermill Paper Co. with a recycling display, the Clinton County Recycling Center with a display and the Lamar Fish Hatchery will showcase a 200 pound Atlantic Sturgeon.

Jamie Sampson, member of the Earth Day committee and publicity coordinator, encourages students to participate in the event. She says, "The committee feels that Earth Day promotes awareness about the importance of the Earth and its resources

and provides an excellent opportunity for student involvement."

Any individual or organization interested in participating in the University's Earth Day celebration is encouraged to attend a meeting to share their ideas about the planned festivities.

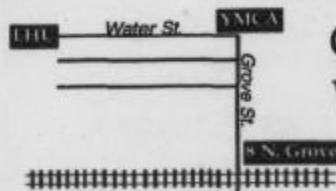
The Earth Day committee meets on Wednesdays in Ulmer 219. Meeting times are posted around campus.



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## Announcements

Any SCC recognized club or organization that has not yet made their annual report to senate needs to do so ASAP. The next SCC senate meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in PUB meeting room 2. Please contact Amanda Mulfinger at x2314 if you would like to be put on the senate agenda.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Resource Coalition are sponsoring a leadership skills workshop for women. This workshop will be held on April 17, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the PUB meeting room 1, as well as on April 24, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in PUB meeting room 2. The workshop will be presented by Professor Caryn Carr, and is open to all faculty, staff and students. Admission is on a first come first serve basis since there is a limit of 25 participants per workshop. Light refreshments will be provided. You can register for the workshop by contacting Susan Birdsey at x2479, or by sending an e-mail to sbirdsey@eagle.lhup.edu. Hope to see you there!

The All Greek Council sponsored a food drive for the Salvation Army. Thank you to those who participated: Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Pi, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma.

LHU Public Relations Office is hiring one student assistant / writer for the fall semester. Student must be a journalism or speech communications major with writing samples. Position will give six to eight hours a week of experience in news release and newsletter writing. Position open to freshmen, sophomores and first semester juniors, with preference given to work study students. Call x2021 for details and/or an

interview. Position will be filled by April 11.

## Wanted

Need \$\$\$? Well, if this catches your eye, go to the Eagle Wing Snack Bar located in the PUB. The job will be for the fall semester. See John Meyers, manager, for more information.

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## Personals

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Little Nikki, I hope you are feeling better. I love you! Tau love always, Big

Thanks for everything you do. You're doing an awesome job with rush! :) Dinosaurs Rule! I love you! Little

Amy, I hope you had a wonderful 21st birthday! (and missed us on Wednesday) In a few weeks, I'll be right there with you! Love, Mandy

Corey "Key Boy" Postulant - What does that key open...your mom's barn door? Signed, A curious person

Happy Easter! Have a great Monday break Eagle Eye staff, but remember to come to the meeting! Love, Mandy

Women Ruggers: Have a good Easter break, Love, Gola

Happy Easter Diedre A.K.A. Mistress Snack-A-Lot! Love ya, Queen Tina

Nicole, Thanks for always being there! Family and friends are the best. Misty

Scott, you were great at the coffeehouse! This weekend should be a lot of fun! I cannot wait to share it with you! Love, Mandy

Oliva, The formal was a MAMMOTH of a time! Great Job! Love, Heather

Happy Birthday John, A.K.A. "Greek God of Lock Haven University!" We are so proud to have you among The Eagle Eye Staff.



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# Fighting their way to Nationals

by Chad Forry  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Four Lock Haven University boxers won Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association-Northeast Region (ECBA-NE) Championships last weekend at Penn State University.

Army and Shippensburg University followed with three champions and the Nittany Lions were able to produce one.

Only the champion from each weight division will advance to the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) finals to be held at the Halsey Field House on the campus of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

LHU's Eric Elmer, 119; Dave Fields, 125; Fred Druding, 132; and 1996 National Champion Jason Pletcher, 156 won titles.

Pletcher was named "Outstanding Boxer" by the 12 officials who worked the two-day tournament.

The Bald Eagles performed extremely well and out boxed their opponents in every bout. The team's physical condition seemed much improved.

Traditionally the Bald Eagles' veteran coaching staff of Dr. Ken Cox, Ken Cooper and Mike Romanesky focus the team's

attention on ring technique and strategy, often to the neglect of physical conditioning. However, last weekend the Haven boxers surprised the likes of Army and Penn State with their physical conditioning and stamina.

Pletcher earned his second straight ECBA-NE title by giving PSU's rugged Kurt Decker a lesson in the art of boxing. Pletcher, sporting a 19-6 career record, scored an eight count knock-down with a beautiful combination midway through the first round.

He landed numerous shots in the second round, especially during the first minute. In round three, the Bald Eagle team captain scored another knockdown with a powerful left hook to the head of Decker.

Pletcher began to tire midway through the third round, but used good foot work to stay out of Decker's range and win handily, five judges to zero.

Fields upped his season record 7-2 with a hard earned win over Ship's tough Mike Brady. Fields and Brady exchanged some good body shots in an even first round.

Late in round two, Fields scored with four or five good left hooks to both the body and the head to pull away from the Red Raider.

By going strong to the body in the final



"Outstanding Boxer" was awarded to Jason Pletcher at the ECBA Championships last weekend. (Photo by Chad Forry)

round Fields won the final round handily.

The 125 pound freshman now advances to the final four in what is perhaps the toughest weight class in the nation. Fred Druding, the personable 22 year old, 132 pounder from Philadelphia, remained undefeated (5-0) on the season with a 5-0 decision over PSU's rangy Mike Brown.

Druding, the hardest puncher for the Bald Eagles, kept the pressure on Brown all three rounds, scoring with some powerful left hooks.

However, with only 0:10 remaining, the referee hit Druding with a one point deduction for holding. Druding narrowly won on all five judges' score cards.

The 1996 national runner-up, Elmer, 199, was all dressed up for Saturday night with no place to go. His opponent, Babs Alaya, from Army was forced to default at the last minute due to a training injury.

Elmer has a career record of 12-6 and is going head to head for the National Championship title with the defending champion from the University of Kentucky.

Two boxers suffered defeats in the finals. At 147, Shannan Smith looked like the winner, but was nailed for a holding call with only three seconds remaining in the third round.

The loss was not expected. "Shannan is just a freshman, he will be back," commented Cox.

The sixth regional qualifier was veteran Tony Penecale at 165. Penecale narrowly won the first round by slipping most of his Shippensburg opponent's punches and scored with several good counters.

It was a very exciting and even match. "I was proud of Tony's effort. He gave 100 percent and a good account of himself," stated Cox.

From all indications, the quality of boxing was as good as ever in the ECBA, and the Bald Eagles should continue to remain one of the top 3-4 collegiate programs in the nation.

A pre-championship run down on the NCBA will appear in next issue of the Eagle Eye.

## Ladies open season with win over SUNY-Cortland

by Stacy Puhl  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Pat Rudy, taking the reins for Ginny Bonomo due to Bonomo's maternity leave, coached the women's lacrosse team to a 13-11 victory over SUNY-Cortland, a team that stopped the Lady Eagles in their advancements in the 1996 PSAC championships.

The Laxters held a lead against Cortland for the entire game except for the come back that SUNY-Cortland made with 7:50 left in the game to bring the game to a temporary tie.

Offensive player Kristen Pickersgill replenished the lead scoring with 4:34 left on the clock. Pickersgill was the lead scorer for the Lady Eagles with five goals. Following her was Sharon Kreider with three goals.

Cheri Drysdale had a 100 percent accuracy rate with two attempts at scoring and two goals. Drysdale also lead the team in interceptions with 12.

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Other scorers for the Laxters were Kristen Geissler and Elaine Farago, each with two points.

Kreider also lead the team in assists by contributing two goals. Other members of the lacrosse team with assists were Sophomore Amy Urich, one assist; Pickersgill, one assist; and Farago with one assist.

The goal was defended by Ann Smith who had 15 saves through her 60 minutes of playing time.

The Lady Eagles' next game will be played at home against the Shippensburg University Raiders on Tuesday, April 1, at 3 p.m.



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## Sports

## Ladies sweep the field with opponents

by Dustin Miller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The softball team started off the regular season in strong form by sweeping their opponents last weekend.

The team hosted West Chester on Saturday to a double header and played two more against York College on Sunday, at Elm Park.

The team started quickly against West Chester with three doubles by Diane Drumheller, Stacy Warner and Kristy Caldwell to take the lead 4-0 in the third inning.

But the Lady Eagles committed three errors in the next two innings and let West Chester take the lead 5-4. One swing of the bat by Melissa Caldwell in the sixth was all it took to put the team back in the game and tie the score 5-5. The game went into extra innings and the first batter in the eighth inning for the Lady Eagles was Warner who ripped a game-winning home run to seal the win.

Amy Markle pitched a fabulous game, going eight innings and allowing five runs, and only one of those was earned.

The Lady Eagles broke out to another quick start in game two as the team built a 3-

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1 lead and never looked back to take the win 5-3 to complete the sweep. Laura Koller went 2-2 with a triple and two runs scored and Warner smacked two doubles which plated two for the team. Drumheller added two RBIs for the Lady Eagles.

Pitcher Erin Monger pitched seven solid innings allowing three runs, two of them earned, and striking out three.

Head Coach Kim Lindsey said she was happy to come away with a sweep, but said the team needs to be a little more patient at the plate. She also said, "It's important that the team stays in the game and they don't start drifting as the game goes on. The players did a much better job staying on their toes in the second game and hit a lot better too. It was a lot better not having to play catch-up and not having to count on home runs to win the game."

Sunday saw the Lady Eagles break out the lumber and sweep their two game series against York College with scores of 9-1 and 17-3.

Brittany Sharp, Warner and Drumheller all had two hits a piece, with Drumheller smacking a solo homer to start off the game. Caldwell had two RBIs to help guide the

team to victory and pitcher Kim Summerill pitched five innings, giving up only four hits and allowing one unearned run.

Game two saw the Lady Eagles put on a hitting clinic as six players recorded at least two hits a piece. Jen Estright broke out of a slump in a big way going 2-3 with a double, a triple and five RBIs. Sharp also added a

home run to the team's hitting barrage.

The Lady Eagles (8-4 overall, 2-0 in the PSAC) were to play a double header at Mansfield, but the games were postponed until later dates. The team will travel to Edinboro on Saturday, March 29, and return home to play Clarion and Bloomsburg Universities on April 2 and 3 respectively.



Diane Drumheller rounds third against York College. She hit eight out of 15, with two doubles, a homerun, three RBIs and six runs during the four Lady Eagles' victories last weekend.

(photo by Chris Nagy)

## Wrestling history made again and again

by Amy Yarger  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Not only did the wrestling team send representatives from seven of the 10 weight classes to the national level, but they came away with five All-Americans, three of which were repeats from last year, one National Champion and a team fifth place finish at the NCAA Division I National Championships at the University of Northern Iowa. It was the highest team finish in the history of LHU wrestling.

LHU also made the history books by having the highest number of All-American performers to date. The record of three from last year was shattered with the addition of Terry Showalter and Brian Leitzel to the All-American list.

Senior, Cary Kolat earned his second National Championship. His 6-2 victory at 142 was nothing short of spectacular.

Kolat wrapped up his wrestling career with a 111-7 record, which includes 52 pins.

Mike Rodgers, 150, was the second repeating All-American. Rodgers' sixth place finish was hard fought and well deserved.

Rodgers' career record now stands at 112-28 with 22 wins coming by way of pins.

Finishing eighth and earning his second straight All-American title, Mike Geurin boosted his career record to an impressive



All-American wrestlers (left to right) first row; Cary Kolat, Terry Showalter, second row; Mike Rodgers, Mike Geurin and Brian Leitzel.

(photo by Robert McCool)

108-21. Geurin's season record now stands at 28-5.

Leitzel ended his collegiate career with his first All-American performance. Leitzel placed sixth in the nation at 158. His career record stands at 93-38.

The most surprising finish of the tournament came from sophomore, Showalter at 126. Showalter, the only non-senior LHU wrestler to earn an All-American title, placed sixth at the championships.

Showalter upped his two-year career record to 47-27.

Due to a medical emergency, Chris Nagy, the reporter for the wrestling team, was unable to complete his front page feature on the wrestling team for this week's *Eagle Eye*.

However, we could not let the accomplishments of this outstanding team go unappreciated until next week's issue.

For a more detailed story, please see next week's *Eagle Eye*. Best wishes for a quick recovery for Chris Nagy!

Check out the *Eagle Eye Sports* Section on-line with links to current and updated stats!  
<http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~eagleye>

## Men's rugby team gives the competition a beating

by Kelly O'Neill  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the men's rugby team came from behind to defeat Clarion University 12-10.

Kevin Fallon put LHU on the board late in the first half. Although the Haven men played with tremendous effort, they still trailed behind Clarion for much of the contest.

Brian Capaldi's second-try score against a surprised Clarion defense with only seconds left in the game, pushed Lock Haven to victory.

"We looked really good for our first outing. Lonnie Record played very well, and so did our rookies that started," remarked Doug Rielly, who along with Capaldi and Sal Raniello, just returned from an all-star tournament over spring break.

The team crashes onto the field April 5 at home against East Stroudsburg University.

# SCC Candidates



**Larry Flint**

**Running for** President  
**Year** Senior  
**Major** Secondary E-1/ Physics, Chemistry, General Science  
**Hometown** Hallstead, PA  
**Activities** Current SCC Pres., SCC Vice-Pres. 1995-6, Senator for three semesters, former Woolridge Hall President, Haven League, Sexual Harrassment Hearing Panal and University Judicial Board  
 "As an incumbent I bring experience to this position that no other candidate can. It is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly and requires a geat deal of dedication."



**Luke Lorenz**

**Running for** President  
**Year** Junior  
**Major** Computer Information Science/ Music Minor  
**Hometown** West Chestser, PA  
**Activities** University Band, Choir and Jazz Band, SCC senator, University Players, RHA Equipment Manager for North Hall, Rugby and Webmaster for SCC and various activities  
 "I plan to increase communication among students and the University. I would like to work more with the administration to distribute the concerns of the students. I would work closely with other committees in SCC to encourage events."



**Chris Nagy**

**Running for** President  
**Year** Junior  
**Major** Journalism/Mass Comm./ Management Minor  
**Hometown** Shamokin, PA  
**Activities** Havenscope Exec. Producer, *Eagle Eye* Ad Design and Layout, Tales from the Hardside columnist, former RHA Exec. Board Member  
 "I am running for president because I feel that a change is needed in the SCC. The SCC has forgotten who they are supposed to represent. If elected, I will put the student back into student government."



**Bob Knerr**

**Running for** Vice President  
**Year** Junior  
**Major** Secondary Ed/ Math  
**Hometown** Coplay, PA  
**Activities** Haven Activities Council Coordinator, Student Representative to three University committees, member of University Bands  
 "It is my goal to orientate the Senate so that they fully understand their power and responsibility to the student body."



**Jamie Patton**

**Running for** Vice President  
**Year** Freshman  
**Major** Mass Communications  
**Hometown** Philadelphia  
**Activities** Black Student Union, Gospel Choir, XL, LHU football  
 "I have bright, new ideas, fresh perspective and the ability to help keep a positive image."



**Tammy Brown**

**Running for** Treasurer  
**Year** Freshman  
**Major** Health and Physical Education  
**Hometown** Selinsgrove, PA  
**Activities** LHU AHPERD, SCC Senator, Executive Assistant for SCC Treasurer, New Life Student Fellowship  
 "I plan to work with the clubs and organizations to make the budgeting process friendlier. I will help with student involvement in the SCC and work to keep the SCC running smoothly."

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Next on the agenda were media and audience questions to the candidates.

Audience oriented questions focused on the increase in fees, the expansion of uses for the Eagle Card and the new plans for the rec center.

New ideas like Lorenz's e-mail lists to increase communication, Flint's thoughts of the Eagle Card's upcoming capabilities and Knerr's and Patton's ideas to get more students involved made audience member's

hands fly into the air to ask for more detailed answers to their questions.

Voting will be next Tuesday, April 1, and Wednesday, April 2. Ballot boxes will be in Bentley Dining Hall, all residence halls and in the PUB.

The next SCC meeting will be on Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. for students who wish to attend. All clubs that have not yet given their annual report to senate, are urged to do so as soon as possible.

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