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Spring Break is resting period for some

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

For many people, spring break means sitting at a Florida beach or lying under the warm sunshine, but for some students, the coming break may just be a curing period.

Recently there have been a large number of students coming to the Glennon Infirmary complaining of a sore throat, fever and nausea. These symptoms are caused by a variety of viruses, according to Elvera Crissman R.N., nurse supervisor.

"This year we've seen more students become sick than last year in this period," said Crissman.

According to infirmary records, this year a total of 1439 students have visited the infirmary during the first 19 days of February. Statistically, this amounts to 75.7 students per day.

During February 1994 the total number of students who visited the infirmary was 1198, and the per day visiting rate was 59.9, according to Crissman.

"We weren't as busy last year as we are this year. This year students seem to have more symptoms than last year," said Crissman.

This phenomena is because there are many different types of viruses spreading around the campus. Different viruses cause

different symptoms, according to the infirmary.

Some viruses affect the stomach and cause nausea and other viruses cause a fever and sore throat.

Typical symptoms students complain about at the infirmary are body aches and fever. "Most students have more than one symptom," said Anne Williamson, physician assistant.

The worst thing one can expect to happen when one has a virus-related disease is developing secondary infection which causes bronchitis and pneumonia, according to Crissman.

To prevent this worst scenario, "The most important thing is rest. Take medicine as instructed and do not do things like staying up all night and drinking," said Williamson. "Rest is the key."

Since eating nutritious food during the sick period is important, some foods may not be appropriate to eat when one has a virus. "Some students don't follow the diet sheet and eat pizzas and hoagies and they throw up," said staff nurse Nancy Panko R.N.

Viruses are contagious. They are transmitted through the air and physical contact. "Ninety-five percent got the virus from the people around you," said Panko.

Panko said you can prevent spreading vi-



The staff of Glennon Infirmary was busy last month, as viruses forced 1439 students to visit during 19 days in February (photo by Karl McCollester).

rus around just by washing hands.

"Handwashing is very important. Keep your hands washed regularly after you cover your mouth when you cough. People [also] get viruses through door knobs and telephones," Panko said.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs, hopes that the sick students will come back nice and healthy after the spring break.

"Go home and enjoy mom or dad's favorite dishes and take a good rest," said Koch.

Community well-being is Wellness Coalition's goal

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

"Wellness is doing all we can do to make a healthy community, healthy lifestyle," said the chairman of the Wellness Coalition meeting, Bill Kraus.

Members of the Wellness Coalition, a group of concerned citizens who are meeting the fourth Tuesday of every month, gathered at the Keystone Central Vocational Technical Building (Vo-Tech) on Railroad Street Tuesday evening to discuss a future course of action to take on problems that threaten the wellness of the community.

The coalition was founded in December, 1993, when a group of concerned citizens

gathered for a dinner at the Vo-Tech Building to discuss the problem of alcohol and other drugs in the area.

Since then, the coalition has created and run a radio ad against driving under the influence. They are discussing the possibilities of running an anti-alcohol and drug abuse television ad in the future.

A majority of the members of the coalition are from Lock Haven and surrounding communities. University students and administrators who believe in this cause are also involved in the coalition.

Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs and a member of the coalition said, "The Wellness Coalition is a very unique group made up of equal partnerships between [the] University, Keystone Central School District, and the Lock Haven com-

munity."

The coalition's main purpose is to increase the community's awareness of the problem, namely alcohol and drug abuse.

Dealing with not only alcohol and drug problems, the coalition will also discuss whole-body wellness issues such as a healthy lifestyle, including spreading information about a nutritious diet.

A weekly newsletter about the coalition will appear in the *Lock Haven Express* every Wednesday starting later this month.

In a handout, one participant described she had experienced fear when she was walking down Main Street and could not go into a store because "kids were hanging around in front of the store."

This concern about the community, along with the others above-mentioned, is the

uniting force of the coalition.

The wellness movement is also a national movement. Alcohol and drug abuse problems are national problems.

"Nationally 28% of the students flunked out of the college due to their alcohol problems," said Marron. "It would be my hope that students that already embrace the wellness lifestyle may join us in spreading the message throughout the community," he added.

One such member of the coalition is University student Kevin Postlewait, a sophomore chemistry major who said, "we may be a small group, but we are tackling a big problem in the community, which is wellness."

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Police Beat

Hit-And-Run -- Feb. 27: It was reported to the Law Enforcement office that someone had struck the Glenn Road side of the General State Authority (GSA) building, located beside the pit, dislodging its porch. It appeared it had been a vehicle which had struck the building, since there were tire tracks leading up to the porch. The estimated damage of the incident is approximately \$500. Anyone with information about this hit-and-run is asked to contact the Law Enforcement office.

Vehicle Accident -- Feb. 21: Law Enforcement received a telephone call that a vehicle had struck the fence by the tennis courts in parking lot #8. Upon investigation, no apparent damage was done to either the vehicle or the fence.

Criminal Mischief -- Feb. 19: Someone broke a window in Roger's Gymnasium. Estimated damage of the incident is \$25.




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The Eagle Eye would like to wish all an enjoyable and safe spring break, whether it is spent in sunny Florida or your own neck of the world. Those who do hit the hot spots, wish us no snow and send some of this!! 

Gain experience by volunteering

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Looking for a way to gain some extra experience in your major, while at the same time gaining valuable volunteer experience? A new program at the University provides this possibility for a variety of majors.

Called the Volunteers in Action (VIA) program, stemming from its purpose, "experience VIA service," the program serves as a link between interested students and local community service agencies.

Agencies which have expressed interest in having student volunteers are listed in the graph to the right.

Majors in which volunteer opportunities could be utilized include accounting, art and music, business, biology, computer science, education, history, health science, journalism and English, political science and pre-law, psychology, sociology, social work and recreation.

Joan Welker, director of career services, said she began to contact local agencies to determine the interest and desire for volunteer assistance last summer.

The program was designed to provide a "centralized location" for obtaining information on volunteering, Welker said. At

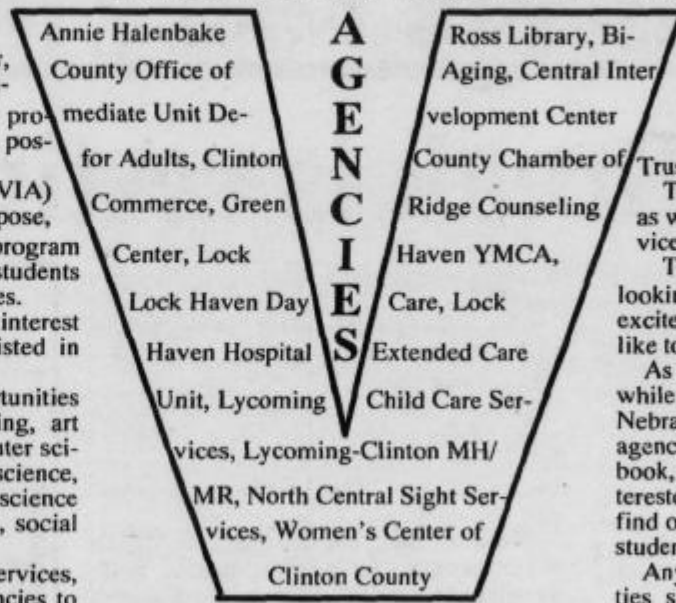
Also giving the coordinated program a little "extra push" was a request sent by President Bill Clinton to colleges and universities asking presidents to look at ways in which community service programs could be implemented in their schools, creating opportunities for students to serve, as a part of his National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, Welker said.

The experience is good for the student as well as for the agency to which the service is being provided, she said.

The agencies are interested and often looking for help, she added. They are also excited about the possibilities and would like to see the program succeed.

As with a similar program she developed while a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, Welker said that if a major or agency is not listed in the current agency book, an agency can be told a student is interested in volunteering. This way they can find out if any projects exist with which the student could help out.

Any student wishing to explore possibilities should contact Welker at the Career Services office at x2181 to learn the agency contact person and the application process.



the time it was brainstormed, there was already volunteering going on, she added.

The flower of spring again to raise funds...

Daffodil Days are upon us

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

It's one of the first signs of spring. The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days will be held the week of March 19, and advance orders are currently being taken.

Those on campus wishing to place an order for daffodils can do so with the following contact persons: Susan Birdsey, Bentley G-55; Barbara Carter, Zimmerli 102; Bridget Glenn, Sloan 107; Gwen Krape, the International Education Office; Mary Ann Martin, Russell basement; Marchal Rote, Sullivan 202; Kate Rounsley, Akeley 126 and Kathy Ryan, Robinson 104.

Each bunch has 10 daffodils for a price

of \$5.00. Orders are due by March 9 and will be delivered March 22.

According to Rote, secretary to the vice president for finance and administration and coordinator of Daffodil Days on campus, the University averages 250 bunches of daffodils sold and \$1,000 earned a year.

More than 80 cents from each flower is used to support the Society's research, education, service and rehabilitation programs, said Melissa Stahl, field representative for the Cancer Society.

"It's a nice event and people know it really well," she said.

Stahl said that the Lock Haven Junior High School does an "absolutely fabulous job" every year during the campaign.

While last year the junior high raised \$8,500, in 1993 they raised \$11,000. In the 12 years of 14 in which they have participated in the event, the school has raised \$72,000, Stahl said.

Kirsten Border, the current Miss Pennsylvania, is this year's honorary Daffodil

Days spokesperson and will be at the junior high on Tuesday to kick off the sales, Stahl added.

The county's goal is to raise over \$15,000 each year, she said. Businesses, churches and schools from Clinton County participate.

In addition to advance orders, from March 23-26, daffodils will be sold at point of sales sights, such as Renningers in Mill Hall, KMart, the post office and most local banks.

The event originated in Canada and has been popular in the United States since 1970, Stahl said.

The daffodil is a symbol of hope that cancer can be cured in a lifetime. One million are sold in Pennsylvania each spring, she added.

Stahl said it would be "fabulous" if a student wished to volunteer with any aspect of the event. Anyone interested can call the Cancer Society at 748-6072 for more information.

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To snow or not to snow...

Winter break?

Every spring semester we have a break at the beginning of March. This break comes mid-way through the semester and is a great relief to most students. But spring officially starts on March 21 so should it really be entitled "spring break?"

I've already heard rumors that it is supposed to snow this weekend. It seems like every year around spring break time it snows. Are we jinxing ourselves by calling it "spring break" when spring doesn't officially start until two weeks later?

Two years ago we experienced the Blizzard of '93 right before we were to return to school. Last year it snowed so bad we got an early start on spring break and came back just in time for Pennsylvania to declare a state of emergency, which caused us to miss even more class days.

I'm not saying we don't need a spring break but it seems to me that the only place experiencing spring at this time of year is Florida. So if you're staying around this area don't be surprised if you wake up to a few feet of snow covering the ground.

Library unlocks book drop

In last week's editorial entitled "Library hassles 101" I talked about some of the problems students have experienced in Stevenson Library. Because of this editorial Robert Bravard, director of library services, has decided to unlock the book drop permanently. So if you need to drop off a book there is no need to walk it into the library.

April D. Miller
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Missing mail causes frustration

To the editor:

I don't know about anyone else, but my mother has a "special place" where she keeps all of our important papers, this inevitably means that they are lost forever. This campus also has one of these places, only they call it the Mail Room.

Lock Haven University has lost four pieces of my mail. How can I be so sure? After calling all of the dorms in which I have lived during my three years at this University, I also contacted the U.S. Post Office here in Lock Haven to complain about these lost letters. The U.S. Postal Service conducted a search and the letters were not found. They have never been returned to the sender which leads me to believe that they are in the "Special Place" here on campus.

These pieces of mail have been missing for over a month now. Not only have I been frantically calling every person which could have conceivably seen my mail, my parents have also contacted the University regarding this matter.

They were told that there is *no reason* why I should not have received this mail. They were also told that if the letter contains the student's name and Lock Haven University there is not reason that the students should not get their mail. Well, my letters not only had my name and LHU, but my hall name as well -- so where is it? And why do we put Return Addresses on mail if mail handlers obviously aren't going to use them?

This University obviously doesn't care about the importance of mail to the student body. Mail is es-

sential when living away from home for the first time in many student's lives. And isn't tampering with the delivery of mail a federal offense? Does this University know this? I am not the first person to have lost mail and if things don't change, I won't be the last.

The administration of LHU should wake up and do something to alleviate this pitiful situation. The fact that there was a check enclosed in these envelopes in now irrelevant to me, I just want my mail because of the high personal value attached to it.

No one should be subject to such a frustrating experience like this. Not only is it asinine, but unforgivable as well.

Gretchen G. Kling

Steamed up about something?



**Write it down
in a Letter to
the editor.
Sometimes the
only way to
accomplish
something is to
make it known
publicly.**

Letters to the editor are due Monday by 5 p.m. They can be dropped off in the envelope outside the Eagle Eye office on the lower level of the PUB.

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The *Lighter* Side

the features section

K.J. James sings the blues

by Samuel Evan Horowitz
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

K.J. James, a blues musician who has toured both the United States and Canada, brought his sound to the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

James entertained his audience for an hour and a half, playing a total of 15 songs in his set. His music ranged across the blues spectrum during his performance.

After a few songs, he offered to take questions. "It's blues straight up," James said about his music. The musician went on to explain that he liked all kinds of blues music, from the Mississippi Delta to the Detroit sound, and tried to incorporate all these types into his music.

James played many different kinds of blues material including a song titled "Late in the Evening," which he described as "bluesy blues." James also played covers of such songs as "Before You Accuse Me," which he attributed to Eric Clapton. The musician got the audience involved with songs such as "Let the Good Times Roll." He also played songs with a touch of humor such as "Breakfast Blues."

James entertained his audience in an unusual coffeehouse setting. The PUB was set up in this coffeehouse format, with many small tables arranged across the room. The seats quickly filled, and people were left standing in the back of the auditorium. The audience was made up primarily of students, with some faculty members joining them.

This is the fourth straight visit James has made to Lock Haven. James is a blues man in South Carolina. He said that he was self-taught on both the 12-string and the six-string guitar.

"He was really good," said Elyssa Ray, an audience member. I thought it was a different sound than what you usually hear at Lock Haven."

"I never really saw blues before and I was very interested in it," said Ryan Czop, another audience member. "Now I know what it is all about. It was very entertaining."



Blues musician, K.J. James played various songs to students, faculty and staff on Wednesday, Feb. 22 (photo by Samuel Evan Horowitz).

Haven Highlights

Sun., March 19: Young Pianist Concert, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

Tue., March 21: Sharon Lund, Lecturer, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thu., March 23: Karen Goldberg, Coffeehouse singer, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

Fri., March 24: Club Haven, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

Sat., March 25: "Sounds of Jazz" festival concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Sun., March 26: Masterworks Concert, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

Student writers show off skills in Crucible

by Christopher J. Colna
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University literary magazine, a forum of poetry, short stories and artwork for all University students, is called the Crucible. It is produced once every semester.

Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, assistant professor of English, is the faculty editor of the Crucible. She spends considerable time coordinating student functions to produce the paper.

Maddox-Hafer views the magazine as a way to give good student authors a wider audience out of the classroom. She also sees the magazine as a way to give students from other majors a chance to test their writing abilities.

The magazine does have competition in publishing stories. The level of competition varies from semester to semester. Variables such as the number and quality of submissions and the changing staff give an author many chances to succeed even if he or she fails to get published first.

The magazine is distributed in most buildings on campus, such as in the dorms, Bentley Dining Hall and the PUB. Approximately 500 to 600 copies are produced, aside from 100 which are given to the Clearfield campus.

The students on the staff are involved in advertising and critiquing submitted work. The future plans of the magazine staff in-

clude searching for further funding in the hope of adding a professional binding job to give strength to their finished product.

They intend to submit their magazine to a national contest sponsored by the Associated Writers Program. This contest will send their product up against other magazines in the nation. Maddox-Hafer and Joseph Nicholson, associate professor of English,

will submit articles in to the contest from their classes.

Maddox-Hafer said she is very proud of the students' work and hopes to add new students to her list of workers and writers.

The staff of the Crucible is currently accepting submissions until Tuesday, March 21. These submissions can be placed in the Crucible mailbox located in Raub 303. All

submissions must be typed and should include the student's name, campus address and phone number.

The staff does request that students do not send originals and that submissions be limited to five poems and two short stories. They are also always interested in new additions to their staff. Interested students should contact Maddox-Hafer in Raub 311.



Bouncing Souls alternative to MTV favorites

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

I'm sure by now everybody has become all too familiar with the growing power-punk-pop scene that has unfortunately been played to death by MTV. Bands I liked awhile ago, such as Green Day, Offspring and Rancid, are bands of which I have become completely sick.

As always, the better bands are usually the ones who aren't given the recognition they deserve. One of these bands is The Bouncing Souls.

The new album from The Bouncing Souls is called *The Good, The Bad, And The Argyle* (BYO/Chunksaah Records.) The one thing I like most about The Bouncing Souls is that they don't take their music too seriously. They're just out there having fun, and most of their lyrics are funny and deal with the everyday monotony of life.

The first song on the album is "I Like Your Mom" and sets the tone for what you are about to listen to... "I like your mom/ and it's no fad/I want to marry her and be your dad."

"These are the Quotes From Our Favorite '80s Movies" is exactly what it sounds like. All the lyrics are lines from some of the

classic '80s comedies, such as *Better Off Dead*. I've spent so much time trying to fig-

the movies. Other songs include "Old School," "Some

Kind Of Wonderful" and "Deadbeats."

There also happen to be two killer cover songs on this disc. Their sense of humor produces two songs you would never expect a punk band to do: Bow Wow Wow's "(I Want) Candy" and The Waitresses "I Know What Boys Like."

The music business always seems to amaze me. It's usually these goofy songs

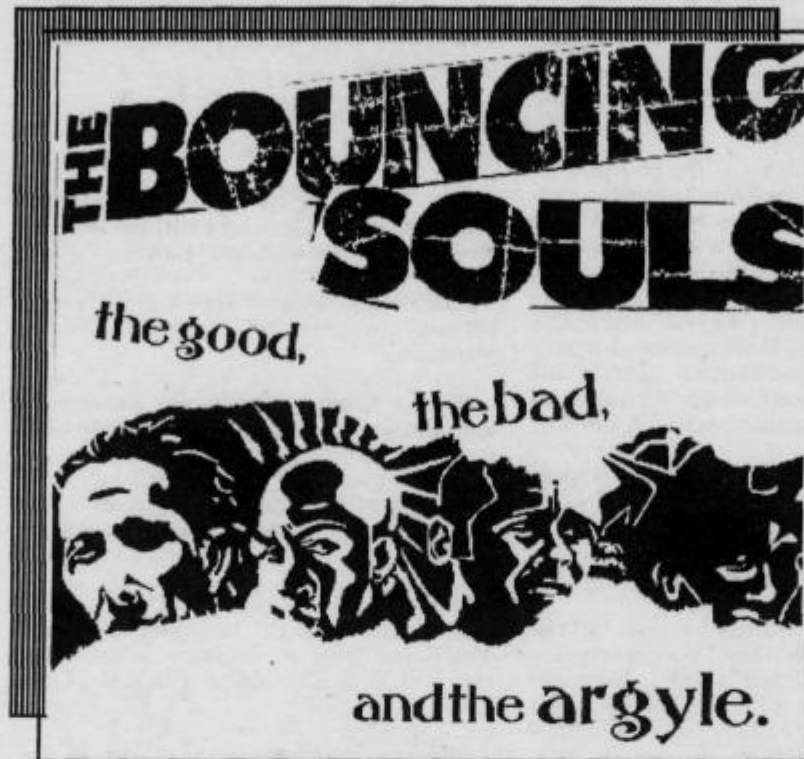
of humor haven't been as successful.

I would expect bands such as The Bouncing Souls, NOFX, and Butt Trumpet to be gaining success, but it hasn't happened. But considering how sick of Green Day I am, maybe it's for the better.

The Bouncing Souls are doing this for fun and aren't looking for the major-label, big money contract and getting played every hour on MTV (which is evident considering the top of the CD contains the MTV logo with a red circle and line through it reading "F**k the Industry, Do it yourself" across it). Well, if they ever make it popular, we'll see how sincere they really are.

Well, spring break has come upon us, and those of us who aren't fortunate enough to head down to the beautiful beaches of Florida and are forced to stick around here, might be interested in a few concert dates.

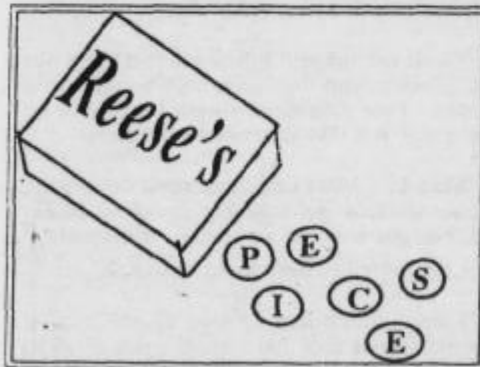
Fishbone will be playing tonight at the Trocadero in Philly. Fishbone is one of the best live bands I've seen, and considering it has been a couple of years since their last album, I am hoping new material is on the way. Also, the Trocadero will be featuring Lords Of Acid on March 9. Since I'm spending my spring break at home, I'll see you there.



ure out what movies the lyrics came from, I remember the lines, but I can't remember all

which land a non-pop band's popularity, but the punk bands who display more of a sense

G.O.P. determined to give the arts the boot



Well as everyone knows, America has a new Congress. This new Congress is led by the G.O.P. and is pushing for major reform. The usual agenda is in full swing -- budget talks, crime bills, foreign affairs and the elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). That's right, the NEA is a hot button issue on Capitol Hill. The new Republican leaders, headed by Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), have declared all-out war on the NEA, and they have little intent of stopping total eradication of it.

For the handful of you who may not know what the NEA is, here's the low-down. The NEA is a federal agency that was established in 1965 to support the visual, literary and performing arts through

grants to institutions, organizations and individual artists. The NEA has had a slightly checkered past, sometimes known more for the funding of a handful of controversial exhibits than for the funding of community centers and school art programs. I would wager that both Lock Haven University and the Millbrook Playhouse are recipients of grants from the NEA.

Why would anyone argue in favor of the elimination of the NEA? Gingrich called the NEA a "patronage for an elite group." House majority leader Richard Arney (R-Tx.) called the Endowment "an affront to the taxpayer." From what starship have these men beamed down from? Give me a break! Maybe it is just me, but I did not realize that the enjoyment of the arts made me part of an "elite group" or that it is an "affront" for my tax dollars to be used to enrich my life and better my community. Silly me.

Let's check a few facts. It has been reported that this year's \$167.4 million budgeted for the NEA is but .01 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget. It has also been reported that the NEA has funded a "few dozen" controversial exhibits. What's a few dozen? 12? 24? Let's give them the benefit of the doubt and say 36. Now consider that the NEA has provided more than

100,000 grants. Finally, put two and two together, and these numbers indicate that approximately .00036 percent of the artists funded by the NEA have been controversial. I see why there is such a cause for alarm.

Here is a limited but fair representation of where NEA grants have been applied in the past. Many mainstream artists and organizations have received grants from the NEA.

- Rita Dove, poet laureate of the U.S. and winner of the Pulitzer prize.

- Oscar Hijuelos, Pulitzer prize winning author of *The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love*.

- John Irving, American Book Award winning author of *The World According to Garp*.

- WNET in New York, the country's biggest Public Broadcast Station, has received \$35 million since 1967.

- Arts Festival Association of Atlanta received \$15,000 for five artists from around the country to create public artwork.

From here the list of accomplished artists and enlightening organizations goes on and on.

All in all, to oppose the NEA is to oppose enlightenment and enrichment of our lives. NEA grants go to programs and institutions in areas that may not otherwise be privy to such pleasures. To kill the NEA and deny people of what the arts have to offer would be an "affront to the taxpayer!"

- Jeff Reese



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Tuesday, March 21 - Wal-Mart will hold on-campus interviews for Management Trainee Positions. Resumes must be in Career Services no later than Friday, March 10 for pre-screening. Students will then be notified of interview times. All majors are welcome. Company information is available.

Wednesday, March 22 - Norwest Financial will hold on-campus interviews for Credit Managers. Business and related majors. Sign up in Career Services by March 17. Company information is available.

Wednesday, March 22 - Dorney Park will have an information table in Bentley lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Applications for summer employment will be accepted.

Tuesday, April 4 - Glen Mills School will hold on-campus interviews for Teacher/Counselors from 9 a.m. to noon. All majors are welcome to sign up in Career Services.

Tired of flipping burgers? Want work experience in your major? Start now! Learn how to maneuver through the job search process and acquire valuable skills for marketing yourself. Attend the "Career Planning Seminar" on Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Akeley 215. Sponsored by Career Services and Alpha Sigma Psi.

Peer tutors are needed for the following: World History I (Dachowski); General Climatology (Green); Social and Political Philosophy (Shaw); Oceanography (Carnein); Introduction to Marketing (Storch); Art Fundamentals (Wisniewski). Apply in the Tutorial Center ASAP - G-45 Bentley Hall. Paid positions.

Win \$25 and a T-shirt! 1995 is Earth Day's 25 anniversary and all you have to do to win is make a T-shirt design and place it in the Biology Club mailbox located in Ulmer 207 by March 17. Limit design to three or fewer colors.

Remember to vote for your favorite candidate for the Sexy Legs Competition. Look for this upcoming event at the bottom of Bentley March 14 through March 16.

Daffodil Day at LHU will be Wednesday, March 22. You may place your order for daffodils with Susan Birdsey (Bentley G-55), Barbara Carter (102 Zimm.), Bridget Glenn (107 Sloan), Gwen Krape (Int'l Ed), Mary Ann Martin (Russell), Marchal Rote (202 Sull.), Kate Rounsley (126 Akeley) or Kathy Ryan (104 RLC) by Thursday, March 9. There are 10 daffodils in a bunch for \$5. Flowers are always a nice way to say: thank you, thinking of you, or I love you. Thank you for your support of the American Cancer Society.

We like to inform, not conform. If you're straight or whatever, anyone can come to the L.G.B.S.L. Club meetings in PUB Meet-

ing Room #3 every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Any questions please call Nicole Hall at 893-3765 or Phileshia Dombroski at 748-4156.

Hispanics in Progress is sponsoring Brown Bag discussions every other Thursday this semester from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Bring your lunch and join us! On March 16 HIP members will be speaking on the history of Puerto Rico. All discussions held in Bentley's Academic Development and Counseling Department Room G44.

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Lost: Two keys with a green rubber band. It has been missing for a while. This is very important to me. Please call 893-2591.

Personals

Thanks Nora for a great dinner. We

greatly appreciated it. Brothers of AXP. Congratulations to the postulates of AXP - Erick, Tom, Tom G., Todd, Brian and Chris.

Health/Physical Education professional semester peers - Where's Jim? Bloc Buddy.

Jodie and Tracy - Pack your bags! Skiing here we come!

LHU - Have a safe and relaxing spring break! The ZTA sisters.

H.W. - Why are our connections always getting broken? One day I will put the call thru. Your fearless leader, Mia.

Dani G. and Gidge - have a great break! I'll miss you guys a lot. Love ya! ZLAM, Monique.

QVC - Shopping hours are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Remember your credit limit. H.W.

Sar and Mia - Shake that right off! We need to see the many forms of Johnny Cat. H.W.

Lisa - Happy B-day, chic! Don't worry, when I get back I'll be taking you out. You'll just have to celebrate twice. I'm sure you have no problem with that. Luv, Lysh.

Chrissy - Welcome to the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge program and the CPR. Good luck. MJHFF.

Doodle - Although things may seem low, there are still people who care for you. Hold on. Luv you. Suzie Q.

Doodle and Nisey - You don't know how it feels to be me! Suzie Q.

Little Gator Michelle - Just wanted you to know that you're an awesome little. We'll spend more time together after break. You're the #1 little! Σ love, Your big gator.

Shel - You've been a great friend and roommate. Good luck on Saturday. I'll send you a postcard! Σ love, Wendy.

To the Gators and Cow - Panama here we come! No sleep till Panama! Let's have an awesome week! Your gator roommate.

Nancy Grace - Can't wait to see you out in Florida! Love, The 21ers.

Loser #1 - How's life at the "zoo?" There, your house has made the personals! Loser #2.

A.K. Psi pledges - Good luck and welcome. The brothers.

To the ZTA's in SCC - Why?

Moontower - Where are your flamingos? The Village Crew.

Sean Tierney - Beware of Pin Checks in Panama! We're watching you!

To all the Sigmas going to Panama -

Woo! Woo! Barbeque! Pledge Christie - Get ready to snag us some beer in Panama!

Gus - Someday the confusion will go away. Until then, you're a really nice guy. A.

Deb - I look forward to many discussions on matter and energy. Aaron.

Hi Aquarium from 664.

Lisa - Congratulations! The big 21 has finally arrived. Have fun this weekend and happy birthday! Love, Ann.

K - All-Pro - We're half way done, can you believe it? have a good spring break! Just remember - it's a "jungle" out there! A.S.

To all the fraternities and sororities - Have a happy and safe spring break! Love, the sisters of ΑΣΤ.

To the sisters of ΑΣΤ - Have a great break! Tau love, Anne.

Joanne - Hello! Don't ever think you are chopped liver! Tau love and mine, Anne.

Hey Village Crew - We got the flamingos, what's next? How about the lights? Love, Nikki.

Lis - Thanks for putting up with me for two years. You're a great roommate. Love, Nik.

T\$ and Christie - Have a great time in Panama City! Remember - the state police are your friends. Love, Nikki.

Adam - Friday was fun, from what I remember. Keep the Friday afternoons recreational boys! Love, Nikki.

To all the faithful followers that hang out at Slush's and the unnamed roommate's place - Fear not, more sing-a-longs will be coming. P.S. We still need a buddah!

Matt L. - Next time you zonk out on the chair while a get together is taking place, you might now be so lucky. Be thankful for the baby blanket shield. Love, Σ.

Lucy and Louisa - I love Costa Ricans! Sometimes I feel that I should run away to get away from all those disgusting guys. C-ya next Thursday. Love, Ricky.

Jodie and Robin - What would I do with out you? Thank you for everything. Zeta love and especially mine, Melissa.

Special Agent Rogers - Shave your beard and get on your mission! Mia.

To my little - Whoever you are, I love you and I look forward to getting to know you! ZLAM, Monique.

ΦΜΔ - Congrats to you and your assimilates! Good luck Adam. You will all do great. ZLAM, Melissa.

Happy Birthday Tamster!!!----Love, Dana, Karl, & the Gang.

Conklin decisions Edge...

Eagles work toward Qualifier

by Todd Yocum
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Three Lock Haven University freshman travelled to Lexington, Va. this past Saturday to compete in the Keydet Invitational Boxing Championship at Virginia Military Institute. Bald Eagle George Conklin, 165, won a 3-0 decision over Mark Edge, Citadel, in a novice division bout. Conklin, a Lock Haven native, won all three rounds over his South Carolina opponent.

Teammates Jason Pletcher, 156, and Chris Moon, 165, both lost close decisions in the open division contests.

Pletcher, from Castanea, was dealt his first loss of his collegiate career after four consecutive wins to Mike Francis of Penn State University in one of the featured bouts of the evening. Francis won 58-57;

Boxing

59-58; and 59-57 on the three judges score cards.

On December 3, the Castanea native decisioned Francis 2-1 at the PSU Invitational. Pletcher got off to a slow start, but finished with a strong third round.

LHU's third participant, Chris Moon, 165, lost a close 2-1 decision to PSU's Derek Vietro. Again, Moon, from Honolulu, got off to a slow start, but became much more effective in scoring as the bout progressed. He won the third round on all three judges score cards. "It was just a little too late," commented veteran Bald Eagle coach, Dr. Ken Cox.

This Saturday, eight Bald Eagle boxers

are scheduled to compete in the Shippensburg Invitational which will be held at the West Shore Boxing Club in Mechanicsburg, Pa. at 4 p.m.

This will be the final preparation for the Bald Eagles, the nation's third ranked team, prior to the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Northeast Region Qualifier, to be held at PSU, in the White Gymnasium, on March 17-18.

Scheduled to box in the invitational are Josh Lander, 125; 1993 National Champion, Patrick Woody, 132; Antwan Carson, 147; Jason Pletcher, 156; Chad Forry, 165; George Conklin, 172; Judd Long, 180; Chris Buchinsky, 190; and Tony Penecale, 190.

The Bald Eagles also have several sparing sessions scheduled for SCI-Rockview prior to the ECBA-NE regionals.

Who's on Deck?

Wrestling:

Away this weekend at EWL (West Virginia University) at 12 p.m.

Boxing:

Away tomorrow at Shippensburg Invitational held at the West Shore Boxing Club at 4 p.m.

Track:

Away this weekend at ECAC Championships in Kutztown.

Baseball & Softball:

Traveling to Florida over Spring Break to take on different competitors.

Lady Eagles end season with a loss

By Troy Derkos
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

All hopes for a bright ending to a disappointing season were shattered this week as the Lady Eagles (7-19, 2-10 PSAC-West) lost their final regular season game.

Edinboro (15-11, 7-5) came into Thomas Fieldhouse and took the wind away from the Lady Eagles' sails, 89-79. The game was nip-and-tuck throughout, so the final score tells very little of the story.

Before entering the game, the Lady Eagles had come up winless in their last five contests. A win on the final day of the regular season would have done a lot to boost the morale of the struggling bunch.

Furthermore, emotions were riding high from the tip since it was senior Stephanie Troyan's final game at LHU. The Lady Eagles would have to say "goodbye" to

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their senior standout. Head Coach Frank Scarfo was looking to send Troyan out on a winning note, but it was not to be.

Troyan did, however, cap off a fine career with 19 points and six rebounds.

Both teams fought hard throughout, and the first half, alone, saw the lead change hands seven times. Edinboro snuck out with a 42-37 lead at the half.

The Lady Eagles then "turned it on" early in the second half, going on an 8-2 run, and taking the lead 45-44. The two teams seesawed their way back and forth until Edinboro grabbed a 62-60 lead.

Then, Jeanette Shafer nailed a three and was fouled. Shafer hit the free-throw and the Thomas Fieldhouse crowd erupted as the Lady Eagles took a 64-62 lead with

eight minutes remaining.

The lead switched four more times until Edinboro grabbed it to stay, 73-72.

Shafer put in a double-double, with 17 points and 10 assists. Amy Nickles also had a double-double, 12 points and 15 boards.

"We played awfully hard today for a team with a frustrating and disappointing season," Coach Scarfo said. "Hopefully, it's a good sign for a team with a lot of character."

"It's disappointing to end the season on a losing note," Scarfo said. "But, were going to move on and try to rebuild for the future."

For the season, Carlson led the team in points at 12.8 per game. She was followed by Troyan, 12.0 and Shafer 10.9. Nickles led in rebounds with 17.8, Carlson followed with 13.9. And Shafer led in assists with 14.4.


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Varsity Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team ends their season with a loss to Edinboro University, 89-79.

(see page 7)

Senior Stephanie Troyan ended her last game with 19 points and six rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team ends the season with a loss to Edinboro, and with a .500 average

Freshman Shawn Crissman scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds.

TRACK

Team finished the last of their regular meets of the regular indoor season in the past two weekends.

Amy Parkes sets a new school record in the 800 meter race at 2:17.9 Cornell University.

WRESTLING

Grapplers won over Bloomsburg University last Friday night, 32-9.

Will head to West Virginia University this weekend for EWL Tournament.

Club Sports

BOXING

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(see page 7)

George Conklin won a 3-0 decision over Mark Edge, Citadel, in a division bout last Saturday.

About the 2-Minute Warning...

If you would like your sports-related club to appear in the *Two-Minute Warning*, just phone in results of your latest match to 893-2334.

The results will appear in the next available *Eagle Eye*.

Parkes sets new record in 800 meter

Track

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams traveled to Cornell University on February 18 and Kutztown University on February 25 for their final meets of the regular indoor season.

Amy Parkes led the way for the women's team once again as she has remained undefeated in the 55-meter high hurdles throughout 1995. At Cornell, she defeated a field that included some top notch division I competition (8.37 seconds), while her time of 8.67 seconds garnered her the victory at Kutztown.

Parkes continued to display her versatility at Cornell by placing fifth in the long jump (17 feet, 0 inches) and setting a new school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.4 seconds. She also led 4 x 400 meter relay team members Amy Yarger, Teresa Falcone and Tamara Vreeland to a new school record in a time of 4:18.0.

Yarger set a new school record of her own in the 800-meter race at Cornell. Her time of 2:17.9 (third) not only broke her old mark by four seconds but met the standard that provisionally qualifies her for the NCAA Division II National Championships in two weeks. In addition Yarger's time of 2:18.89 at Kutztown brought her second place honors.

Also at Cornell, Tamara Vreeland placed sixth in the 400 meters (1:04.5) and Natalie Jackson triple jumped into fourth place with a bound of 34'-8 1/4". Jackson furthered the mark to 35'-4" at Kutztown as she leaped to a second-place finish in the triple jump as well as a second place finish in the long jump (16'-1").

Holly Fantaskey was the top Lady Eagle high jumper at Cornell as she cleared 5'-1" to finish in second and qualify for the ECAC Championships. Joining her on the podium was teammate Teresa Falcone who finished in fourth place by clearing the same height. Fantaskey's fewer misses at previous heights allotted her a higher place



Freshman Amy Parkes has outrun her competitors not only in the hurdles, but recently, in the 800 meter race (photo provided by Head Coach Mark Eliston).

finish over other competitors who had cleared the same height.

Brenda Trimble and Karen Thrapp found the track at Cornell to be as fast for the distance events as it had been for their teammates in the sprints. Thrapp (11:10.1) edged out Trimble (11:10.3) at the line for fifth place in the 3000 meters. Trimble was the lone placer in the event at Kutztown as she bettered her Cornell time by finishing in 11:03.9.

The men were successful at both of the final meets as well. Senior Steve Kravitz set a new school record in the 200 meters with a time of 23.4 seconds and also qualified for the ECAC Championships. Though not able to stay with his teammate, Eric Hess beat the old mark as well with a time of 23.6 seconds.

At Kutztown, Hess's time of 23.99 in the same event gave him fourth place behind teammate Shawn Ivie (23:90). Hess also placed sixth in the 55 meter hurdles at Cornell in a time of 8.48 seconds.

The men's 4 x 400 meter relay team placed sixth at Cornell. Teammates Andy Welk, Ivie, Jason Lloyd and Kravitz

finished in a time of 3:33.7.

Final place winners at Kutztown were Kravitz in fourth in the 400 meters (51.97), Kyle Waite in fifth in the shot put (47'-4") and Aaron Wynings who won the high jump by clearing 6'-5".

Both teams will return to Kutztown this weekend for the ECAC Championships. Those making the trip for the men will be Kyle Waite, Aaron Wynings, Ryan Gooch, Neil Raymond, Hess, Kravitz, Mark Reitz, Ben Steward, Matt Ferchalk, Marc Clausen, Greg Rutz, Ivie, Welk and Jason Lloyd.

Women representing LHU will be Parkes, Falcone, Amy Kerin, Yarger, Holly Fantaskey, Natalie Jackson, Thrapp, Trimble and Vreeland.

Both Parkes and Yarger have a strong chance of representing Lock Haven at the Division II National Championships in two weeks. The meet, being held in conjunction with the Division I and III National Championships, will be held in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Indiana. It is being heralded as one of the largest track meets ever held in the United States.

Bald Eagles end "average" season

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A blowout loss that ended the University men's basketball team's 1994-95 season Saturday night clinched an entirely "average" legacy for them: They finished at the satisfactory-but-not-spectacular .500 level in both overall record (13-13) and PSAC-West competition (6-6).

The defeat, a 97-69 Thomas Field House thrashing administered to them by Edinboro University, was a poor way to close a fairly successful year. A victory in the contest, in fact, would have given the Bald Eagles a winning record and a third-place divisional finish.

But instead of a strong effort to attain the very reachable goals, the Lock Haven cagers staggered through one of their worst showings of the campaign. They

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fell behind Edinboro, 25-11, nine minutes into the first half, and never were able to cut the margin to less than eight the remainder of the way.

There were few highlights from the game Dave Blank's team will carry with them into the off-season. Shawn Crissman continued his emergence over the second half of the year by scoring 16 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, but that was effectively it for the Bald Eagles.

Sophomore Mike Shue, the team leader and second-leading scorer in the conference, was shackled by the Edinboro defense and scored just 11 points on 2-of-9 shooting. He was greatly overshadowed on the result sheets by Edinboro's Tyrone

Mason, the PSAC's leading scorer who netted 33 points Saturday.

LHU center Todd Hawkins, the lone senior on the squad, failed to reach double-figures in his final game for the University. The seven-footer was, for the most part, a non-factor in the contest.

Of course, the majority of the Bald Eagle roster will return next fall. But with one trip through the PSAC war under their belt, they certainly will no longer be able to hide behind the "young, inexperienced" label when times get tough.

The talented but unpolished underclassmen this season should become mature, competitive upperclassmen, players able to compete with PSAC powers Edinboro, IUP and California. If they don't progress, however, their chances of becoming a conference playoff team are small.