

# Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

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## SCC candidates discuss fresh ideas

by Jennifer Bowes  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Around 20 interested persons attended the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Election Debate Wednesday evening to hear candidates disclose what they plan to contribute to the organization if elected.

Two candidates are running for each of the three offices in contest: president, vice president and treasurer. With the new SCC Constitution in place, these are the only three offices now determined by a student election.

The candidates for the office of president are Michael Leimbach, a sophomore, and Jamie Piraino, a junior.

Candidates for the vice presidency include Larry Flint, a sophomore, and Joseph P. Harkins, Jr., a junior.

Running for treasurer are Carrie Ahles, a junior, and Stephanie R. Kline, a junior, who is up for reelection.

The six candidates have divided into two campaigning parties. One is composed of Piraino, Flint and Kline and the other, Leimbach, Harkins and Ahles. Each candidate will be voted for individually on the ballot, however. One party wishes to use their past experience with the SCC to enhance the organization and the other party wishes to bring new ideas into the SCC.

"I'd like to serve the student body in the best way that I know how," began Leimbach. He said he believes he has some very interesting and creative ideas and will work with the student body to help come up with some answers to the problems on campus.

He cited four years of experience in student government, as he structured his high school government and constitution and has been an SCC senator.

Piraino said he began as a SCC senator last spring. As the current SCC corresponding secretary, he transformed a position which was formerly inactive into a "leadership role."

Piraino hopes to develop the new SCC constitution if elected. "I feel the next year is very important for the implementation and smooth transition of this constitution," Piraino said.

Through his planning and thorough work with the new constitution, Piraino feels he is the most qualified person to handle this transition.

Besides working with the new constitution, Piraino plans to hit the legislative front this summer, before the budgets are passed, if elected. "There are a lot of proposed cuts for the [State System of Higher Education] schools," he said. "We really have to get out and hit that front real hard rather than be in trouble next year."

Piraino also wants to bring a lawyer on campus so students can obtain the legal advice that they may need.

Leimbach plans to hold a student forum right away for both on-campus students and commuters so that he can get a feel for what students feel is both right and wrong about the University. Regularly held student forums would also become an occurrence.

He also hopes to work with government officials that he knows in his hometown, Harrisburg, to see if more financial aid could be allocated to students.

Leimbach would also provide



SCC Election Candidates conveyed their positions to an audience in the Hall of Flags Wednesday evening. Pictured from left are Stephanie R. Kline, Larry Flint, Jamie Piraino, current SCC vice president Douglas Bicket, Michael Leimbach, Joseph P. Harkins, Jr., and Carrie Ahles (photo by Karl McCollester).

periodic tours of the residence halls.

Flint feels the biggest problem facing our campus is student involvement, which is mainly due to poor public relations. To improve this situation, the SCC next year hopes to start a monthly newsletter which will list events and activities and have central, rather than random, bulletin boards on campus.

In response to a question regarding senator attendance at SCC meetings, Flint said he feels students will feel more welcome with the new constitution since it provides more senate involvement and this is already a big step.

Harkins said he would deal with senator absenteeism with a penalty policy. A senator missing two or three meetings would give up their senatorship or provide a form of community service.

Harkins feels the student involvement problem is caused by a lack of communication between the students and the student government as to what events are happening on campus. He also advocates bulletin boards and an off-campus student forum every two to three weeks to let students know what is happening.

Kline feels she is qualified for the job because she is an economics and finance major. "My life is working in figures," she laughed. She said she knows how to organize and run the budget and produce financial analyses and financial statements.

If re-elected, Kline would work with Piraino to bring a lawyer to campus for students. She also wishes to increase interactions between clubs, organizations and the SCC and increase public relations.

Being treasurer, you have to know how to allocate money and budget the money properly for what is best for the student body, Kline said.

Through the already-instituted Reorganization Act of 1994, clubs and organizations are divided into different categories which determine how much money they receive. This act has already affected how clubs are funded and will be in the future, she said.

Ahles feels that since she has been actively involved with the students for the past few years and is very "student-minded," she has an idea of what the students want.

"Being that I hear what they're asking for and know what they want, I can tell where they would prefer their money to go and what

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### VOTING SITES \* VOTING SITES \* VOTING SITES \* VOTING SITES \* VOTING SITES \* VOTING SITES

#### Tuesday, April 4

PUB Business Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Bentley Dining Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
McEntire Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Gross Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
PUB Front Desk (Upstairs), 4 p.m. - midnight

#### Wednesday, April 5

PUB Business Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Bentley Dining Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Russell Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Smith Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
High Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
PUB Front Desk (Upstairs), 4 p.m. - midnight

#### Thursday, April 6

PUB Business Office, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Bentley Dining Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Woolridge Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
North Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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A University student is organizing students to join the walk for Multiple Sclerosis April 23.  
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Looking for a job next year? Check out the Eagle Eye staff positions for Fall '95.

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Two local high school bands and the University jazz band joined last Saturday for a concert.  
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#### Sports (pp: 10-12)

Four elite boxers to advance to nationals held at the U.S. Air Force Academy April 6.  
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# Netscape provides graphical interface

by Mandy Gutshall  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

If you love using E-mail and INTERNet, you may be interested in a new attraction that may be coming this summer to the University's Raub, Akeley and Stevenson Library computer labs.

This new attraction is called Netscape and it is, according to Jeff Walker of the Computing Center, a graphical user interface browser to the INTERNet. In other words, it will be a window the user can get into as a multi-media browser of the INTERNet.

The University picked Netscape because of the ease in getting information from it and to stay current with technology. It is also the faster than other programs, Walker said.

The campus will benefit from the program because people outside of campus will be able to keep in touch with the University. There is even a page that allows prospective students to request an application for admission. Walker stated, "It will allow students to become more familiar with the University through INTERNet."

The address for the University will be HTTP://WWW.LHUP.EDU, according to Walker. This address does not require any passwords, just this one line.

Viewing Netscape, it was filled with colorful pictures, graphics and an abundance of information.

Students can find out more information about Netscape from computer magazines such as INTERNet World.

# Rogers Gym is SCC topic

by Masahiro Ueda  
Eagle Eye News Editor

With Executive elections just ahead, Vice President Douglas Bicket urged every senator at the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting Thursday evening to make sure their constituencies know where and when to vote.

"Please spread the word," said Bicket, "to get as many people as we can to vote."

Carried from the last meeting, the main discussion of the evening was a bill concerning the Rogers Gymnasium referendum asking the students whether they are willing to pay an additional semester fee for its renovation.

The point of the argument was the wording of the bill. The original bill read "would you be willing, in principle, to pay an additional fee, the proceeds of which would go towards the renovation of Rogers Gymnasium?"

Some senators argued that since there is a possibility of the construction of a completely new recreational building, the bill should mention it. This motion was carried and the original bill was amended to add the sentence: or the construction of the new recreational facility, at the end of the bill.

The discussion was divided in two parties: one side wanted more detailed information, including the estimated cost that would be added to the semester fee; the other side wanted the simple and concise bill.

A senator who argued the estimated cost should be included in the bill said the first thing people would ask is "how much?"

Another senator argued against this assertion by saying, "putting a fee is not a good idea because that would discourage people from saying yes."

This argument prompted fast response from the other side. Recording secretary, Samuel Stover said, "If they see the dollar sign and say no, that's OK. That's what we know."

"This is a very general ballot, a very preliminary referendum," said Bicket. According to Bicket, this bill was initiated by President Craig Dean Willis who approached the SCC to conduct some sort of a survey to see what the general college population would think about the renovation of Rogers Gymnasium.

"Therefore this referendum should be concise and self-explanatory," said Bicket.

The SCC adopted the amended Rogers referendum bill, but they did not decide on the date of the referendum.

The SCC adopted two other bills during yesterday's meeting. One was called "The Archives and Historical Records Enhancement Act," which aimed to provide a more efficient recording and preservation of important SCC documents and records.

The SCC also adopted the constitution of Alpha Mu Gamma, a society for foreign language students.

# Police Beat

**Retail Theft -- March 29:** A student failed to pay for his meal after eating at the Eagle Rock Cafe. The student was apparently eating a slice of pizza as he went through the food service line and threw away part of the slice before he got to the end of the line. The incident was reported to Law Enforcement at 12:16 p.m.

**Failure to be Signed Into a Residence Hall -- March 26:** Three females and a male were seen walking toward one of the residence halls. The male walked in the main door of the building and then let the females into the hall through one of the side doors at 2:40 a.m. Law Enforcement would like to remind students they must be signed into the residence halls and will be referred to Student Life if they are not.

**Possession of Alcohol -- March 25:** Law Enforcement saw people unloading a car in one of the parking lots at 1:45 a.m. and observed them taking beer out of the car. The people were over 21, and the alcohol was confiscated.

**Harassment by Communication -- March 25:** A student in one of the residence halls reported receiving harassing telephone calls. The case is currently under investigation.

**Custodian Hit With Shoe -- March 22:** A custodian was hit in the head with a shoe as he was walking up the stairs beside Ulmer at 4 p.m. A student had apparently thrown the shoe with the intention of hitting someone else. The case is currently under investigation.

**Theft -- March 22:** Someone stole the signal housing (for the right turn signal) out of a car parked in parking area #9. The owner of the vehicle had parked the car in the lot at 8:45 a.m., and when he returned at noon, the right turn signal did not work. The case is currently under investigation.

# It's cold outside...

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things they would prefer to see," Ahles said.

She feels that all clubs should have a fair opportunity when money is allocated.

Since she will be living off campus in the fall, she then feels she will have an idea of where both on campus and off campus students' interests lie.

Ahles also said she would conduct a study of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar to see if management would be better held outside of the SCC.

Several student questions were directed toward SCC-Residence Hall Association (RHA) relations.

In response, Leimbach said the RHA is an "untapped resource" of the SCC. He would like to see more communication between the executive boards of the two and possibly mutual co-appointments in order for ideas to be exchanged.

Piraino said the SCC has worked with the RHA in the past with coffeehouses and said there needs to be involvement of the two in the Haven Activities Council (HAC) so it is known what students want.

## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Former Times columnist speaks

SHIPPENSBURG - Experiencing life as a woman was the topic of former *New York Times* columnist Anna Quindlen when she spoke to an audience in Memorial Auditorium, March 14.

The Pulitzer Prize winning columnist expressed that her concern when leaving the *Times* to become an author was the impact it would have on future female employees of the *Times*.

Quindlen said that she did not want to leave the *Times* with men thinking women could not handle the job. Her hope was that men would not take what she wanted out of life and mistake it as what all women want. Quindlen also wanted to leave knowing that when other women took over her position, they would be given the opportunity to advance.

Quindlen also explained that she is an "affirmative action baby." She got her job because affirmative action made it possible. She believes the program helps both women and men. The action aids qualified women in obtaining jobs and it allows men to choose family life over a career.

As an author, Quindlen has many publications. Two of her newest books are *Objective Lessons*, a novel, and a children's book titled *The Tree That Come to Stay*.

-courtesy The Slate

### Clarion ΣΤΤ trial held Wednesday

CLARION - The Sigma Tau Gamma (ΣΤΤ) fraternity waived its preliminary hearing on 72 counts of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors, a third degree misdemeanor.

Charges were filed in District Court 18-3-01 Jan. 9 by Pennsylvania Liquor Control Enforcement officer M.E. Renne. Charges stem from a Sept. 22, 1994, BLCE raid during which two undercover agents gained access to the ΣΤΤ party and allegedly observed alcohol being sold or given to minors.

In addition to the furnishing charges, the ΣΤΤ fraternity was charged with one count of selling alcohol without a license, an unclassified misdemeanor. According to defense attorney H. John Drayer, the selling count will not be prosecuted.

The raid was triggered by numerous complaints filed by neighbors of the fraternity house, according to Joe Moliterno, operating supervisor for the BLCE in Punxsutawney.

In addition to the criminal charges filed against the fraternity, 72 citations for underage consumption of alcohol, a summary offense, were issued.

State police from the Shipperville and Tionesta barracks, as well as Clarion Borough Police and CU Public Safety officers assisted in the raid.

-courtesy The Clarion Call

A look into the past through the Eagle Eye...

## What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago -- Mar. 21, 1975

A resolution which raised dormitory room rent to \$468 an academic year was approved by a vote of 6-2 at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. The board also initiated an Ad Hoc committee to study the Varsity athletic program at Lock Haven State College (LHSC) and reviewed the college fiscal situation for the upcoming year.

The Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD Board) adopted a recommendation last November that basic room charges be increased to not less than \$432 per academic year or more than \$468. Following this directive, board members passed a notion to raise room rent. Mary Kopp and Harris Lipez were the only members who voted against the measure, which was passed 6-2. The basic residence hall charge will be \$468, with the single room fee set at \$648.

Fifteen years ago -- Mar. 20, 1980

Howard J. Eischeid, 56, dean of Academic Administration, died of a heart attack on March 25, 1980 [sic], in New Zealand. He was on a sabbatical, but doing work with the exchange program at Calvin Grove, Australia, at the time of his death.

Eischeid was the supervisor of the overall administration program, student records and registration activities. His other major responsibilities were preparing preliminary budget information for the vice president, representing Academic Affairs on all appropriate major college wide communications and other duties as assigned by the vice president.

Eischeid was a veteran of World War II. After the war was over he worked for the Red Cross in Korea.

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Regulated parking spaces for students and faculty no longer exist. Parking will be on a first come, first serve basis, open to both students and faculty.

What does this mean? Simply that a student may park in front of Raub, or any other buildings, unless a teacher gets there first.

Ten years ago -- Mar. 22, 1985

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) may no longer be funding athletics if the recommendations being considered by the Athletic Study Committee are accepted by President Craig Dean Willis. The committee is considering several recommendations

to overhaul athletics at the University.

Willis established the committee in Sept. 1983 to meet three charges or questions on athletics: institutional philosophy, resources and future competition.

Five years ago -- Mar. 30, 1990

Millersville University's (MU) student paper, *The Snapper*, has been barred from publication after raising questions concerning constitutional law and legislative procedure, according to News Editor Joe Vu-lopas.

MU's Senate Constitutional Committee cited election violations and the failure of an editor to run an opinion column by a student columnist last semester as reasons for the suspension, which is to last two weeks.

Dr. Gray Reighard, vice-president for student affairs at MU, said the recommendation of the senate will be reviewed by university legal council before the president of the university takes action.

"We will take the recommendation of the senate before legal council to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution," said Reighard.

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## Students welcome participants in "Walk-In"

by B. Michael Sheaffer  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

On April 23, several University students will be participating in the 1995 Multiple Sclerosis Walk-In, which will be held in Williamsport. Approximately 10 students from High and McEntire Halls are currently planning to make the 10-mile walk, starting at 9 a.m.

Colleen McIlvee is the coordinator for High Hall and will also be participating in the Walk-In. McIlvee said she became involved because her father has Multiple Sclerosis (MS), a disease that hardens tissue in the central nervous system.

Since she could not participate in the Walk-In at home like she did last year, she said she decided to participate in the Walk-In in Williamsport, and she is now taking a more active role.

Students participating in the Walk-In raise money for MS through donations and money pledged for each mile of the walk. McIlvee said that students usually get \$1 per mile, making the average pledge per person



approximately \$10.

McIlvee said the money raised in the Walk-In goes directly to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and then it is dispersed among chapters throughout the country.

As coordinator, McIlvee has advertised the Walk-In in search of interested students. She started with Hall Council meetings but said she "has relied mostly on word of mouth advertising" to gain interest. Anyone interested in participating can contact McIlvee at 893-3362.

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# SCC Election Candidates

### Michael J. Leimbach



**Office Running For:** President  
**Class Rank:** Sophomore # of semesters at LHU: 4  
**Major:** International Studies, Int'l Trade & Finance  
**Hometown:** Harrisburg, Pa.  
**Activities:** Newman Community, SCC, RHA  
**Qualifications:** Senator of the Month (Oct. '94); President of North Hall, High School Gov't Coordinator  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 -Fund clubs and organizations who receive college credit, find alternative solutions for the renovation of Rogers Gym, open a J-Board (Judicial) Committee to the student body and hold REGULAR student forums in the PUB for off-campus people.

### Gerrano R. Piraino, Jr.



**Office Running For:** President  
**Class Rank:** Junior # of semesters at LHU: 4  
**Major:** Special Education  
**Hometown:** Latrobe, Pa.  
**Activities/Qualifications:** SCC Corresponding Secretary '94-'95; SCC senator '93-'94; Legislative Affairs Committee chairperson '94-'95, many other committees  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 "If elected, I plan to effectively and smoothly bring about the transition of the Constitution which provides a new framework for the [SCC]. I plan to bring a lawyer on campus each week so students can obtain free legal advice."

### Larry Flint



**Office Running For:** Vice President  
**Class Rank:** Sophomore # of semesters at LHU: 4  
**Major:** Secondary Education-Physics, Chemistry, Science  
**Hometown:** Hallstead, Pa.  
**Activities:** SCC Senator; various SCC committees; RHA Board Member; Woolridge Hall Council President  
**Qualifications:** Eagle Scout, Congressional Scholar  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 "I will institute measures to increase student awareness of and participation in campus organizations and activities. I also am looking forward to dealing with legislative affairs on this University as well as our relation with local and state legislators."

### Joseph P. Harkins, Jr.



**Office Running For:** Vice President  
**Class Rank:** Junior # of semesters at LHU: 3  
**Major:** Sociology (conc. in criminal justice)  
**Hometown:** Allentown, Pa.  
**Activities:** ΦΜΔ rush chairman & public relations chair, Resident Assistant - North Hall, RHA  
**Qualifications:** Platoon leader-Pa. Army National Guard  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 "If elected, I plan to conduct a study of the Eagle Wing Snack bar and develop alternatives to running it in order to minimize loses. I also plan not to penalize accredited clubs and organizations and allow funding."

### Carrie Ahles



**Office Running For:** Treasurer  
**Class Rank:** Junior # of semesters at LHU: 6  
**Major:** Special & Early Childhood Education.  
**Hometown:** Cresson, Pa.  
**Activities/Qualifications:** Secretary for Council for Exceptional Children, Hall Council, Resident Assistant, ΣΣΣ  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 "I plan to get money to renovate Rogers Gymnasium by conducting a capital campaign to defer costs from the students. I want to get funding for clubs and organizations that receive University credits. I would like to get funding for a commuter board."

### Stephanie R. Kline



**Office Running For:** Treasurer  
**Class Rank:** Junior # of semesters at LHU: 6  
**Major:** Mgt. Science - conc. in Economics & Finance  
**Hometown:** Beaver Springs, Pa.  
**Activities/Qualifications:** SCC Treasurer '94-present; SCC recording secretary '93-'94; SCC senator '92-'93; ZTA; SAC Committee Chair fall '94 to present  
**What do you plan to accomplish if elected?**  
 "I want to restructure the budgeting procedure to include more club involvement in decisions on budget allocations; I want to promote the SCC and increase student awareness and involvement."

## Vandalism is a big deal

To the editor,

**Big deal!**  
Someone vandalized United Evangelical Lutheran Church, behind Kentucky Fried Chicken, on Friday night, March 17. Who knows why. The actual vandalism was "minor." The vandal(s) broke two windows, two exterior lights, and removed a purple cloth (a "shroud") from a cross over the front door and tied it to the front door handle. It took less than two hours to clean up; repairs may cost the church around \$300. This kind of thing happens all the time in our world. Big deal.

But it is a big deal. Destructive behavior in our community is always a big deal. This vandalism is of a kind with all the harmful behaviors we see in our world today. As a society we've deluded ourselves into thinking that only the magnitude of a crime matters, whether that be the magnitude of the crime itself (e.g. the Menendez brothers), or the magnitude of the accused (e.g. O.J.). That's wrong! We can't let ourselves become desensitized to "petty" crimes. Every misdeed diminishes us. It all matters. It is a big deal.

Vandalism is not merely destructive; it is self-destructive. It is harmful to one's self. Individuals who damage property are not building character when they do so. They are harming themselves and their own moral development. While the damage to the church building was "minor," the damage to the character of these people is far worse. It is a big deal.

Furthermore, vandalism on a building is an assault on the institution it represents. To vandalize a church is to attack not only religion, but also God's guidance of

our society. Houses of worship are more than meeting places. They represent the presence of God and God's people as helpers in the world. All of us are worse off when we tolerate continued assaults on our institutions, which have been the foundation of our civilized society, up to now. It is a big deal.

There is some irony here. The purple shroud that was draped over the cross represents the suffering, crucifixion, and death of Jesus of Nazareth. The vandalism at the United, directed at that shroud, is just one more piece of suffering, crucifixion, and death that Jesus endures when God's children mistreat themselves, or another and God. The more we've excluded God from our daily affairs, the worse our world has become. But God can redeem. People don't have to look past their hearts to give God a starting place. We Christians believe that through Christ's suffering, crucifixion, death and resurrection, we have the hope of forgiveness and new life. That goes for the ones who trashed the church.

Every act of vandalism is a big deal. It's a call to resist the harming of people and property that has become all too commonplace. This vandalism against United Evangelical Lutheran Church reminds us what a big deal it is, of just Who Else is hurt whenever people mistreat themselves and each other. Ironically, this act of vandalism points to the One Who gives us hope for a better world. And that is a very big deal, indeed.

In Christ,

Christopher G. Milarch  
Pastor

## Fall 1995 Staff Positions

The following editorial positions are open at the *Eagle Eye*

**Editor in Chief:** The editor in chief of the *Eagle Eye* is responsible for the day to day running of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor in chief does not just oversee the production of the *Eagle Eye* -- he or she also does all the book-keeping for the paper while also handling any problems or difficulties that the paper faces. The editor in chief is also responsible for the weekly production of the opinion/editorial page, which includes both layout of the page and the writing of an editorial.

**News Editor:** This editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor is also responsible for producing and laying out the news section on a weekly basis.

**Features Editor:** This editor is responsible for finding, creating, assigning, and writing stories for the features section of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor is also responsible for producing and laying out the features section on a weekly basis.

**Advertising Sales Manager:** The ad sales manager runs the *Eagle Eye's* advertising department, a job that requires bringing in new and past advertisers and billing said advertisers.

**Classified Editor:** This editor is responsible for the weekly production of the classified section of the newspaper. This editor is also responsible for any billing associated with the classified section.

**Photography Editor:** This editor is responsible for the operation of the photography department. The photography editor is responsible for all the photographs that appear in the newspaper -- he or she takes the majority of the photos, and then develops and prints them as well. Photography and darkroom experience preferred.

**Copy Editor:** The copy editor proofreads the *Eagle Eye* for spelling and grammatical mistakes. This editor is responsible, with the editor in chief, for reading every page before it goes to print. Knowledge of Associated Press style is preferred, but is not necessary.

### The application process

Students interested in the above positions should fill out the application provided below and prepare a current resume. Applications and resumes can be placed in the envelope on the bulletin board outside the *Eagle Eye* office (on the lower level of the PUB), or sent via campus mail (c/o *Eagle Eye*).

The positions are open to all students from all majors, and while experience is preferred, it is not necessary. Due to possible conflicts of interest, no Student Cooperative Council office holders (i.e. senators, executive committee members) can be on the editorial staff of the *Eagle Eye*.

This application will run for three more weeks, in the April 7, 14 and 21 issues of the *Eagle Eye*. The application deadline is Monday, April 24 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled for April 25, 26, and 27.

New staff members will be voted on on April 27. Those selected will undergo a training process during the week of May 1, and will be responsible for the production of the May 5 edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

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# The Lighter Side

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## Price gets jazzed up

by Carrie McCully  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, held its annual Sounds of Jazz Festival on Saturday, March 25 in Price Performance Center. Sugar Valley High School Jazz Band, Lock Haven High School Jazz Band and Lock Haven University Jazz/Rock Ensemble were the three bands which participated this year.

The festival concentrates on improving musicians' performance. First, the bands separated into groups, depending on the instrument played, and attended a workshop run by one of the guest clinicians.

This year's guest clinicians were Chris Vadala, director of jazz studies at the University of Maryland, specializing in woodwind instruments; Ken Brader, brass instructor at Marywood College, specializing in brass instruments; and John "Buzz" Jones, band director and theory faculty at Gettysburg College, specializing in the rhythm section.

After the workshop, the sections reunited with their band and received help from each clinician for approximately 30 minutes on pieces of music which the band had already prepared.

Each band played various pieces of jazz, with Sugar Valley beginning the program, followed by Lock Haven High School, Lock Haven University and the Fairview Street Jazz Combo.

The Fairview Street Jazz Combo is a



Sugar Valley and Lock Haven high schools joined the University in musical performances during the Sounds of Jazz Festival (photo by Karl McCollister).

combination of three jazz students and the three clinicians. They had practiced for the first time together earlier Saturday afternoon.

Overall, the audience enjoyed the performance. "This was our first jazz concert, and we were very pleased with it," Donald

Harris said, commenting for he and his wife.

At the end of the performance, the clinicians awarded certificates to the outstanding soloists and sections. Sugar Valley won six awards, and Lock Haven High won five.

## Activities planned in celebration of Women's Month

by Valerie Stinger  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

For those of you who do not know, March is Women's History Month. In honor of this, the University has prepared many activities, including a presentation titled "One Fine Day," which will include women professors from the University as well as a few students. These presenters will read works of literature about women or those which have been written by women.

Some original works may be included. Deb Daniels, president of Sigma Tau Delta, an honors fraternity, commented that there will be poetry, short stories, essays and autobiographical works performed.

Several women professors are participating in the event, including Dr. Karen Elias, assistant professor in the College of Arts and Science; Professor Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, assistant professor of English; Dr. Sandra Hybels, professor of journalism; and Zelma Lang, instructor in the Speech and Theatre Department.

This event is "trying to bring a celebration of some of the diverse and thought provoking insights by and about women as performed by faculty and students through drama, essays, fiction and poetry," Maddox-Hafer stated.

"The event has been a lot of work to get together so quickly," stated Daniels, who feels it will get easier the more they do it. She hopes to make it an annual event.

Elias feels this event is an "opportunity for our campus to raise awareness of women's issues."

The event is scheduled for Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. It is free and open to the public.

Other events involving Women's History Month include a "Take Back the Night" celebration, which occurs every year in Thomas Field House. This celebration will be held on Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m. Lucille Clifton will perform a poetry reading in Sloan Auditorium on April 24 at 7 p.m.

The goal of Womens History month is to raise awareness of women's issues and make them so visible that we do not need to have a special month dedicated to it, commented Elias. "Every month should be women's month," she stated.

## Alternative lifestyle hits library

by Sheri Elfman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Two controversial children's books are being donated to Stevenson Library by the University's Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Student League (LGBSL). The two books tell stories of children with lesbian and gay parents and the effect this has on their everyday lives.

"Heather Has Two Mommies" by Leslea Newman is written in a simple way so youngsters understand it. The story is about a three year old girl, Heather, and her birth through artificial insemination. When Heather's mothers, Mama Kate, a doctor; and Mama Jane; a carpenter, send

her to a play group, Heather realizes for the first time that she does not have a father. She becomes upset, and the play group leader has the children draw pictures portraying their families. The pictures show all different types of families: single-parent, step-parent, two fathers, two mothers and mothers and fathers together. Heather then understands how all different types of families are special in their own ways.

The other book, "How Would You Feel If Your Dad Was Gay?" was written by two lesbian mothers, Ann Heron and Meredith Maran, with help from their sons. It is written for children between the ages of six and twelve.

The story is about an eight-year-old girl,

Jasmin, and her older brother, Michael, who are faced with their classmates' prejudices when their father's homosexuality is made public.

Each child goes through the experience in a different way. Jasmin is upset because she does not want to hide anything about their family, whereas Michael is angry and embarrassed.

The story also shows how the students' ridicule affects another young boy, Noah, whose mother is a lesbian. The story ends with a large assembly, which includes slides depicting all types of families and how one family is not any more important than another. An interesting attribute to this book is its multi-cultural characters.

The president of the LGBSL is Phileshia Dombroski. There are 10 active members, even though there are sometimes up to 15 people at meetings. The LGBSL holds discussions titled "Straight Talks" at least once a semester. These discussions are designed "to stop homophobia and to try to unite everyone" Dombrowski says. "We are a social and educational group."

The LGBSL also plans road trips to meet other, larger gay organizations like the one at Penn State.

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## Look for answers on life's path

### Deep Thoughts by Colin

In all the years people have been on the Earth, one question has forever eluded them: What is the meaning of life? Being college students, we begin our search for the answer in the world of knowledge, but there are so many other worlds out there for us to discover, and these new worlds open us up to adventures which may take us a lifetime to finish.

The meaning of life is the impossible question with an even more impossible answer, but what if the answer is always in front of our faces? The answer for some may be something which occurs in their everyday lives. For others, the answer may be something which occurs to them in that time between sleeping and waking -- the self-conscious.

In the world of today, there are many things which have a special meaning to all

of us. These things may be small or large, real or imaginative, and each of these things have a different meaning. The experiences we have help us in our search for the answer. All of life is a learning experience, and life itself is an adventure. It is a never-ending adventure, which we are all in search of.

Throughout our lives, we try to find what makes us happy, but what truly makes us happy? In this game we call life, we search for that secret meaning which will help us through the hard times as well as the good times. This may be the answer to that burning question which is inside all of our heads and may lead us to an even greater adventure once we have found the answer. Well, maybe.

In all we look for in life, what will lead us to the answers we seek? Will meeting the right person or landing the right job do it for us? Can watching a TV show help us gain something we've missed, or can reading a book give us the hint for which we are searching? For the college student, does the answer lie in being either Greek or a GDI?

Our decisions in this life make us what we are and how we are going to turn out in life, but along with the rest of us, ask yourself the question, what if? This one question in life can either help us or haunt

us. Our time in college is short (well, at least for some of us!), and if we do not try to live a little while we are trapped here, we may as well not be here, and the question will haunt us. If you ask the question "what if" before you do something like ask a girl or guy out, the question may come in handy. It may help you say "what the hell" and go ask that person out. The answer may be something you may want to hear.

If we were to play it safe in life and not ask ourselves these questions, search out the answers, or try to find something out about what makes us tick, then we should not be here. Life is full of risks, and college is one of them. While we are here, we should try to find something out there which will help us live our lives to the fullest and in that make life the true adventure it should be.

One thing in this crazy thing we call life which we should be true to ourselves. If you are true to yourself, then you have a chance of turning out the way you want. Whatever you do in life, don't sell yourself short, and don't sell yourself at any price. If you are true to yourself, you may find the answer to that burning question of the meaning of life. The fun thing in this life is the search for answers and whatever those answers may hold.

-- Colin Hansen

## Faculty members show off their artistic talents

by Jennifer Johns  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A new art exhibit featuring five University professors opened on Monday, March 27 in the Sloan Art Gallery.

The show features the works of Dr. May Dyer, professor and chairperson of the art department; William Foster, associate professor of art; Dr. Mohinder Gill, associate professor of art; Mr. Vance McCoy, instructor in the art department; and Dr. Stanislaus Wisniewski, professor of art.

After a brief introduction by Dr. Janet Gross, dean of the College of Arts and Science, the various artists' were allotted time to speak about their work.

Dyer, who was unable to be at the opening due to illness, paints representations of the poetic interpretations of dreams, said Wisniewski, who spoke on her behalf. She works primarily with watercolor and oils.

Her works have appeared regionally as well as nationally including at the Harrisburg Art Museum.

Foster, who is responsible for the fine arts computer lab, attempts to capture metamorphose in his work. His images rely on light and the reflection of that light. Abstract acrylics constitute his more traditional works of art.

Gill, the chairman of the exhibition committee, tries to understand human nature and mixes tangible and intangible reality in his work. Oils are used to create his "expressionist" works.

Gill first began drawing when he was in the sixth grade. Of the works he is showing, his favorite is the *Bride's Henna Ceremony*, he said. His works, for which he has won many awards, have appeared throughout the country.

McCoy specializes in pottery and sculpture and is involved in the Fine Art Society. His works are "always in flux," he said. McCoy's works have been shown along the east coast at such places as the North Light Gallery in Cape May, New Jersey.

McCoy has recently been experimenting in a type of firing called a low-salt pit fire. This process gives his work a different texture than if he used a regular fire.

Wisniewski, who is involved with painting, photography, and collages, usually deals with recognizable subjects such as landscapes, still lifes, and human beings. He teaches printmaking and aesthetics as well as watercolor and oil painting.

His "realist" works have appeared in both the United States and Mexico.

Amy Norwood, a student attending the art opening, said her favorite painting in the show was *Still Life* by Wisniewski.

The exhibit will appear in the Sloan Art Gallery until April 28.

## Recital culmination of hard work

Shanne Keeny, a senior from Berwick, will display her talent in a flute recital April 2 at 3 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

The program will consist of the following works: *Sonata 1* in b minor by J. S. Bach, *Piece* by Gabriel Faure, and *Sonata for Flute and Piano* by Francis Poulenc.

Keeny's senior recital is the culmination of four intense years of private studio work, study and practice on the flute. With guidance from Dr. Sue Malin, associate profes-

sor of music, from Woolrich, Keeny has become one of the University's finest music students.

In May, Keeny will receive her bachelor of arts degree in fine arts with a music concentration. She has contributed in many ways to the University. She has been a member and field commander of the marching band; principle flutist of the symphonic band; member of the choir; a jazz vocalist with the University's Jazz-Rock band; and a

member of the percussion ensemble.

Outside of the campus Keeny instructs music to elementary students at McGhee Elementary School and privately teaches elementary and high school students flute lessons.

After graduation Keeny will pursue music and education opportunities with the United States Marine Corps. Her first assignment will be at Cherry Point, North Carolina.



# The Lighter Side

the features section

## Faith No More back on music scene

by Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Critic

My main purpose for writing this article is to introduce you to artists that you normally would not hear, hoping you will go out and experiment and check some of the best kept secrets out.

Sometimes, though, an already established band comes out with a new album and I feel compelled to review it, even though it breaks from my reasoning for writing each week. Considering all the rumors and other things that have been going around with this particular band, I feel this is definitely worth breaking tradition.

Definitely one of the best one-hit wonders (that meaning only one Top-40 hit, as this band is far from out of the spotlight) ever, is Faith No More, who entered the alternative elite with the unforgettable tune "Epic." Well, unless you shoved some object into your ears and hid in your house for a while, you definitely remember the incredible album *Angel Dust*. It has been two or three years since the release of that album and a lot has been going on with this band.

First, lead singer Mike Patton told the press that the new album would be a pop album, and many rumors about the band began to fly. The worst news was that guitarist Jim Martin left the band. Well, the final product is finally here as Faith No More just released their fifth album *King For A Day, Fool For A Lifetime* (Slash/Reprise Records.)

Patton's statements were only half true. While this is far from a Top-40 album, it is more commercially accessible than their other albums. Many of the songs are very

melodic and catchy, and slightly heavy.

Faith No More has not gotten a permanent replacement for Martin yet, but the guitars on this album were recorded by Scummy (Trey Spruance) of Patton's other band, Mr. Bungle.

Faith No More has always been good at mixing different styles of music into their

Faith No More is one of those bands that is always doing something out of the ordinary and not afraid to try something new or different style-wise to what is expected (remember, this is a band that did a serious cover of The Commodores "Easy.") And while this disc isn't as daring musically as *The Real Thing* or *Angel Dust*, it is still a fantastic disc of beautifully crafted and catchy songs. More importantly, though, there still remains the Faith No More sound.

I was very surprised when I listened to this disc, because I expected it to be more "out there" than it's predecessor, considering Scummy's work on the album. It is, however, far from a disappointment, and definitely not a "sell out" album. The 14-song disc provides you with almost exactly an hour of mayhem and fun.

Well, earlier this year when I was saying that there wasn't any great albums being released, now my office is being flooded with many noteworthy albums. This is most evident in the Techno/Industrial department. So check out new albums from KMFDM, Foetus, Moby and Nitzer Ebb.

Meanwhile I'll be shuffling through the many CD's in my office trying to find next week's review.



own, demented form. This is evident on this disc as well, with tunes such as "Evidence," "Star A.D." and "Carlaho Voador." There is also some classic stuff on this disc as well, with tunes such as "The Gentle Art Of Making Enemies," "Cuckoo For Caca," "Ugly In The Morning" and "What A Day."

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**Thu., March 30 - Sat. April 1:**  
*Wash and Dry*, Mainstage Musical Theatre Production, Sloan Theatre, 8 p.m. Curtain.

**Sun., April 2:** Shanne Keeny senior recital, flute, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

**Thu., April 6 - Sat. April 8:** *Wash and Dry*, Mainstage Musical Theatre Production, Sloan Theatre, 8 p.m. Curtain.

**Sat., April 8:** Timothy Dishong senior recital, french horn, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

**Sun., April 9:** University Choir Festival Concert, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

**Mon., April 10:** Oxford Debate Club, Multi-Purpose Room, PUB, 8 p.m.

**Wed., April 12:** Students soloists recital, Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Mon., April 17:** Spring Holiday

**Wed., April 19:** Student Small Ensemble Recital, Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

**Thu., April 20:** University of North Texas 1 O'Clock Lab Band, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

**Thu., April 20 - Sun., April 23:** RHA Spring Weekend.

**Mon., April 24:** Lucille Clifton, poet, Sloan Fine Arts Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Tue., April 25:** Percussion Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

**Thu., April 27:** Jazz/Rock Ensemble/Combo Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

**Sun., April 30:** President's Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.



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## Announcements

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for all faculty children on Wednesday, April 12 at the Newman Center. Barbecue will be at 5 p.m. and egg hunt will be at 6 p.m. Please RSVP 748-8592 by April 7.

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Scholarship available -- Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for academic year 1995-96? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 27, 1995.

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 April 13 Dr. Tess and Mrs. Sweet will be speaking on Cross Cultural Counseling. All discussions held in Bentley's Academic Development and Counseling Department Room G44.

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## Personals

Good luck to all the greek organizations in the upcoming week. The Brothers of AXP.

Let's all have a good Greek Week. The Brothers of AXP.

Good luck to the brothers of AXP in Greek Week events. Bring it home!

Thanks for the crow - It's very inspirational. Please stuff it next time. AXP Brothers.

Happy 21st B-day to Dego. Brothers of AXP.

To my little Janina - I love ewe! Your big, Kelly.

ΣK Pledges - Keep working as one! Sisters of ΣK.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week!

Brothers of KΔP - Good luck during Greek Week! Love, your sweetheart, Kelly.

To the Brothers of AXP - Good luck with Greek Week. Kick some butt! Love you lots, Nora.

Happy 21st, Craig. From your roommates at 664.

Happy 21st Jay and Greeny. Have a great weekend! Love ya lots, Nora.

To my little, Kim - I love you! You are doing a great job. I'm happy that you got stuck with me. Tau love and all mine, Your big, Melissa.

Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ - Good luck this week. We're going to do great! We

can do it again. Tau love and mine too. Melissa.

Angie - You are going to the formal, no matter what you say! Tau love, Melissa.

Marge - When are you finally going to give in and lose that BOY!

Steph - Looking forward to another interesting weekend. No more movies though!

Molly - You're leaving me again this weekend. I'll try not to have too much fun without you.

Hang in there ΦΣΨ initiates. We've almost made it.

Health and Physical Education Professional Semester peers - Someone inform Tom that this is not a competition. Bloc Buddy.

Pepper - Don't get too stressed. It's time for some Lo Mein. It will be worth it when it's over. Reb and Lee.

To my littles, Joy and Tina - Keep up the great job. Before you know it, you'll be done! Love, Lee.

Alysia - Another weekend, another adventure!

Good luck to all the greek organizations during Greek Week. The Sisters and N M's of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to Brian and Kevin the new brothers of ΣΠ.

To all the brothers of ΣΠ - Let's kick butt in our first Greek Week!

Sis - Next time we have another sleep

over, stay home! Ralf.

Stimey Burnie - I have one thing to say - It's about time! Shmoo.

Jenny - You gotta be cooling down. Have fun now, stress out later! Maybe I should buy you TWO cases of beer. Lysh.

Lysh, Thanks for putting up with me when I get in one of my moods. Forget the two cases of beer and just buy us a keg when May 13 rolls around! Love, Jen

Molly, Have a good weekend at home. We'll have to be goin' to Sal's Wednesday night to make up for all our lost drinkin' time lately! Love, Nermi

Tam, PLEASE, no more singing Grease songs on Friday nights! Save your singing talent for when I'm not at home. Love, Nermi

Kerri, Take it easy on those poor fingers. Your Roomies

Brenda, Hope you're enjoyin' the Virginia sun. The Roommates

Doodle - Thanks for always being there. Remember: "I know something you don't know." Suzie Q.


Keenie Beenie - Have fun this weekend. Moo! Suzie Q.

Lis - Ready for another wild weekend?! So many things can happen ... L.

Shale-man - Nice spot! Even though I'm afraid of heights. M.

Lisa and Molly - Hurry up and get done with those observations so we can go out for more than two hours! Love, Lish.

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# Sports

*Yarger breaks the record in the 200 meters...*

## Eagles dominate at Invitational

by Aaron Russell  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Members of both the men's and women's track teams faced their intense competition with dominating performances last weekend at the Susquehanna University Invitational.

The first Lock Haven athlete to take to the track was Brenda Trimble in the 10,000 meter race. Her winning time of 40 minutes and 27.22 seconds overwhelmed the field, a trend that would continue for the team throughout the day.

Kyle Waite was successful in the men's weight events for Lock Haven. His throw of 44 feet, 7 inches in the shot put earned him third place honors while his 130'-6" hurl of the discus put him in sixth place overall.

In the high jump, both the men and women performed well. Freshman Holly Fantaskey jumped 5'-0" to place second for the women while freshman Aaron Wynings finished in fourth place for the men with a leap of 6'-4".

Steve Kravitz, Amy Parkes and Natalie Jackson were simply unstoppable in their events as each defeated their opponents by considerable margins.

Kravitz, coming off a knee injury, swept by the field in the 400 meters to win by over half a second (50.72).

Parkes, undefeated in the hurdles this year with the exception of Nationals, cleared a trail for the competition in the 100 meter hurdles. Her time of 15.02 seconds was seven tenths of a second faster than second place, which was more than a hurdle behind.

Jackson, competing in the triple jump, was hardly challenged for first place honors. The event being her specialty, Jackson was able to win by more than a foot (34'-4 3/4").

Both Jackson and Parkes also placed well in the long jump. Parkes was the runner-up with a leap of 16'-1" while Jackson finished in fifth with a jump of 15'-5".

To round out a tough day of competition, Parkes was a member of the 4 x 400 meter

### Track

and 4 x 100 meter relay teams, both of which garnered third place honors. Amy Yarger, Tamara Vreeland, Parkes and Tina Gilbert ran a time of 4:26.22 in the 4x400 while Parkes, Vreeland, Akena Better, and Gilbert finished the 4x100 in 52.26.

Vreeland placed fifth in the 200 meters as well, having finished in a solid time of 27.13.

Freshman distance runner Karen Thrapp was a double place winner on the day. Thrapp captured third place in the 3000 meter race in a time of 11:15.57 and sixth place in the 1500 meters in a time of 5:17.79.

In the other distance events, senior Bob Brenner finished sixth in the 5000 meters (16:27.6) while Freshman Andy Welk finally broke free of the shadows and placed sixth in the 800 meters (2:03.4).

Jason Lloyd ran a convincing race in the 400 meters (fourth in 51.79) while Ben Hayes convinced Coach Elliston that he should be entered in the 400 meter hurdles more often. His time of 59.33 earned him third place overall.

Ben Steward showed a lot of guts as he made it through his first 3000 meter steeple chase.

Junior George Hoffner showed great improvement in the 200 meters, as did Eric Hess in his gut-wrenching 400 meter race.

By far the most exciting race of the day belonged to sophomore sensation Yarger in the 800 meters. For the first lap Yarger was content to sit behind Millersville's Jo Rupp. She had edged out Rupp at the indoor ECAC Championships, but Rupp had the reputation of being the former PSAC 800 meter and two-time ECAC cross country champion to precede her.

Upon entering the second lap it appeared as though Yarger would be unable to gather the strength to push by Rupp. It had turned into a two women race and the crowd was oblivious to the other runners in the race who were now out of view.

With barely 200 meters to go, Yarger executed a surge that left Rupp eating her



dust. Finishing in a time of 2:16.01, Yarger not only dominated Rupp (who finished four and a half seconds back) but broke the meet's record that had been set six years before. Her time also broke Lock Haven's School record.

The confrontation between Yarger and Rupp sets up a rivalry that is sure to continue throughout the season, as both Millersville and Lock Haven compete in a lot of the same meets.

Coach Elliston was very pleased with his teams' at their first outdoor meet. He expressed that his athletes have a rough sea-

son ahead of them as they will be without a track to train on since renovations to Hubert Jack Stadium have begun.

"I have no doubt that this team can dig deep and persevere," Elliston commented, "and by this time next year we will have a new track to train on as well as hold our first home meets in years."

Select members of the team will be traveling to William and Mary in Virginia this weekend for the prestigious Colonial Relays. Others will prepare themselves for the upcoming Shippensburg Invitational next weekend.

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*Bloom pitcher, Paoli, strikes out Ladies...*

## Ladies downed in doubleheader

### Softball

by Amy Coles

*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

On Sunday, the Lady Eagles softball team dropped both games of their doubleheader against PSAC-powerhouse Bloomsburg.

The Lady Huskies' five-run first inning in game one turned out the lights on LHU's hopes of sweeping Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg's pitcher, Allison Paoli, slammed the door on that hope.

Paoli had eight people behind her in the field on Sunday, but at times, it looked as if someone forgot to tell her that fact.

Through five innings, all of Bloomsburg's outs were courtesy of Paoli strikeouts. She fanned five straight Lady Eagle batters to start the game, en route to

a total of sixteen strikeouts and a 5-0 Bloomsburg win.

Only freshman Melissa Caldwell and junior Tiff Amore were able to get hits off of Paoli (a single and a double, respectively). But even Caldwell's and Amore's hits could not spark LHU's slumping offense. In each case, Paoli came back to strike out the side.

Head Coach Kim Lindsey admitted that Paoli was probably "the best pitcher we'll see all year." "The pitcher just beat us in that first game," said Lindsey.

In game two, the Lady Eagles had a chance to redeem themselves. LHU jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, thanks to an RBI double by sophomore Robin Kumpaitis.

*"The pitcher just beat us in that first game."*

—Head Coach  
Kim Lindsey

Behind a strong pitching performance by freshman Amy Markle, LHU was able to hold onto their slim lead through the third inning.

In the fourth, however, the Lady Huskies capitalized on an LHU error, and drove in an additional run of their own to go ahead of the Lady Eagles for good.

The following inning,

Bloomsburg tacked an insurance run on the board to put the score at its final mark of 3-1.

LHU did not go down without a fight, however. In the bottom of the ninth, the Lady Eagles threatened to rally back. Junior Jen Porter led off with a single and

pinch hitter Carrie Hoag then drew a walk.

With the tying runs on base, Bloomsburg's coaching staff decided it was time to once again slam the door on the Lady Eagles.

They turned the game over to Paoli.

She registered two strikeouts to end the ball game.

Lindsey admitted that the offensive slump that her team has been in since the beginning of the season was a big factor in their loss in Sunday's second game.

"Bloom's (starting) pitcher in the second game was so beatable," said Lindsey. "But you can't beat Bloomsburg with only two hits and sitting on one run."

Lindsey believes that part of the team's struggle can be attributed to their youth and the fact that, because of it, the team members are "afraid to constructively criticize each other as athletes."

"They're tired of losing," said Lindsey, "but they really don't know what's happening and why they're having trouble."

Lindsey is hoping that the Lady Eagles can find a way to break out of their slump by tomorrow when they travel to Clarion to begin conference play.

## Who's on Deck?

### Baseball:

Away tomorrow at Edinboro University and home on Sunday vs. Mansfield University at 1 p.m.

### Softball:

Away tomorrow at Clarion University.

### Lacrosse:

Home tomorrow vs. Sacred Heart University at 1 p.m.

### Track:

Away tomorrow at the Colonial Relays.

### Boxing:

Away at national finals at U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. April 6-7.

## Screamin' Eagles shut out York 20-0

by Nikki Orrigo

*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The first game of the season is always a rough one. Rookies in their first game, people in new positions and seniors in their last "first game."

It all came out alright as the Screamin' Eagles' rugby team went on to beat York College 20-0 at Jack Stadium.

The first try was scored by seasoned veteran Tracy Arehart. It was on a weak side breakaway play.

Arehart ran for about 25 meters before she touched it down, and the ladies celebrated the first try of the season.

The score was upped to 10 to 0 when Amelia Correll, a graduating senior, prop

stole the ball out of a York line out and scored, a rare occasion when a prop scores.

In the second half Arehart struck again with another try. This time it was passed to her by returning starter Brenda Warrick.

Last season Warrick was out with an ankle injury and was very missed.

The last try of the game was by veteran fly half, Heather Lafferty. York was in the Haven try zone and in desperation she tried to kick it out.

Lafferty anticipated the play, blocked the kick and touched it down to make the score 20-0.

That is where the score stayed, and the Screamin' Eagles came away with the victory.

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## 2-Minute Warning

### Varsity Sports

**SOFTBALL**  
Team lost both games against Bloomsburg University.  
(see page 11)

Team gave a strong performance in the second game, but was unable to hold their lead.

**BASEBALL**  
Team won second game in a doubleheader against Juniata College.

Marco Randazzo, Aaron Tiracorda and Grant Jackson each hit home runs.

**TRACK**  
Both men's and women's teams dominated at Invitational.  
(see page 10)

Amy Yarger broke the 200 meter record at the Invitational with a time of 2:16.01.

### Club Sports

**BOXING**  
Four boxers will head to the national final on April 6 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fritz, Lander, Stiner and Woody will box in the finals that will be televised by Mislou Productions.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY**  
Team won game against York College, 20-0.  
(see page 11)

Tracy Arehart scored first for the Screamin' Eagles.

### About the Two-Minute Warning

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## Boxers head for national finals

by Todd Yocum  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

With the champions of the four regions crowned, the LHU Bald Eagle boxers have advanced four of its elite boxers to the national finals to be held at the Falcon Field House on the campus of the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 24 bout semifinals in 12 weight classes are scheduled for the evening of April 6, with the finals the following evening at 8 p.m.

The Bald Eagle foursome of Josh Lander (125), Patrick Woody (132), Todd Stiner (139) and Karl Fritz (190) will have their work cut out for them.

All four must reach the finals of the championship for the Bald Eagles to have a legitimate shot at the national title.

The defending champion, USAFA, leads all teams with 10 champions from the Mid-West region, followed by UN-Reno, who qualified seven from the Far West region. The USNA (Navy) also qualified four from the Southeast region. Lock Haven and Penn State each qualified four from the northeast region. Eleven other schools qualified one or two, while 10 schools did not qualify anyone.

Because the eight team Northeast region is so well balanced, LHU and PSU knock each other off. The Northeast region will have boxers from five of their eight member schools. There is no seeding at the national championships, only blind draw.

Josh Lander, 125, is having a "super" season, but must get past defending champion Tony DiCarlo (USAFA) who decisioned LHU's Patrick Woody in the 125 pound final last year.

"I believe Josh has put himself in position to defeat DiCarlo," commented Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox.

"One thing for sure, absolutely no one is going to out condition Josh," he continued. "If Lander hits DiCarlo in the finals, it will be a classic bout."

Woody has moved up to 132 after winning the national title at 119 in 1993 and was runner-up at 125 in 1994.

"Patrick Woody is the most experienced



Josh Lander (125) is one of LHU's hopefuls in capturing a boxing national title (photo by Mike Romanesky).

boxer on the team, however, my only concern is his physical conditioning," Cox stated. "He often depends on technique and neglects his physical conditioning. He still must learn to pace himself and finish a bout strong."

Last year's national runner-up at 147 pounds, Todd Stiner elected to drop to 139 to enhance his chances of winning a national title. As usual, it is a loaded weight class, according to Cox. "Todd seems to box better against tougher competition, so I'm confident that he'll be

ready," Cox said.

LHU's fourth entry, Karl Fritz, will have his work cut out for him. The USAFA's new 190 pounder stopped Iowa State's defending national champ Chad Harms in the third round last Saturday night at the University of Kentucky in the Mid-West regional final.

"Karl is a definite dark horse, but we have had dark horses win national titles," stated Cox.

The national finals will be televised live by Mislou Productions.

## Eagles win one in doubleheader

by Suzanne Shultz  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Batters up!  
Last Saturday the Bald Eagles' baseball team came out to christen their new field in their doubleheader against Juniata College.

In their first home game of the season, the team struggled in the first game and lost by a score of 4-3.

But in the second game, the Eagles stepped up to the plate with more confidence. And with that, they started hitting the balls hard and ended up winning 10-6.

Marco Randazzo from Altoona, who is considered one of the best players, was one of three Bald Eagles who hit homeruns on Saturday. The other two were Aaron Tiracorda and Grant Jackson.

### Baseball

Head Coach Smokey Stover is optimistic about the rest of the season. "I think that we will be alright," he stated. "But we do have a lot of freshman."

One player Stover is very concerned about is their best pitcher, Carl Raffin. Raffin hurt his shoulder while playing in Florida over spring break. Stover said that Raffin has not thrown since then.

He said that they are not sure what is wrong, but they think that it is a possible torn ligament in his shoulder.

Right now Stover said that he is hoping for the team to improve as the season progresses.

Stover said that he is looking to some of

his best players to carry the team. They include veterans Jeff Book and Bill Rogasky along with freshmen Scott Bennett, Scott Reilly and Cory Wertz. "I'm relying on them to carry the load for the rest of the season," he said.

The next week will be a tough one for the Bald Eagles. The team will travel to Edinboro University tomorrow for a double header and on Sunday, they will be home again to face No. 1 ranked Mansfield University in a tough doubleheader.

Next Tuesday the team will be home once again in another doubleheader with national powerhouse Slippery Rock University.

Stover said that he hopes that they do well. "It will be six games in four days," he stated. "It will be tough on the athletes."