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No "Spot the Fake Ad" this week. We figured Spring Break would be enough excitement for you.

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Speaker gives male view of rape

by Mindy Simmers
Eagle Eye News Reporter

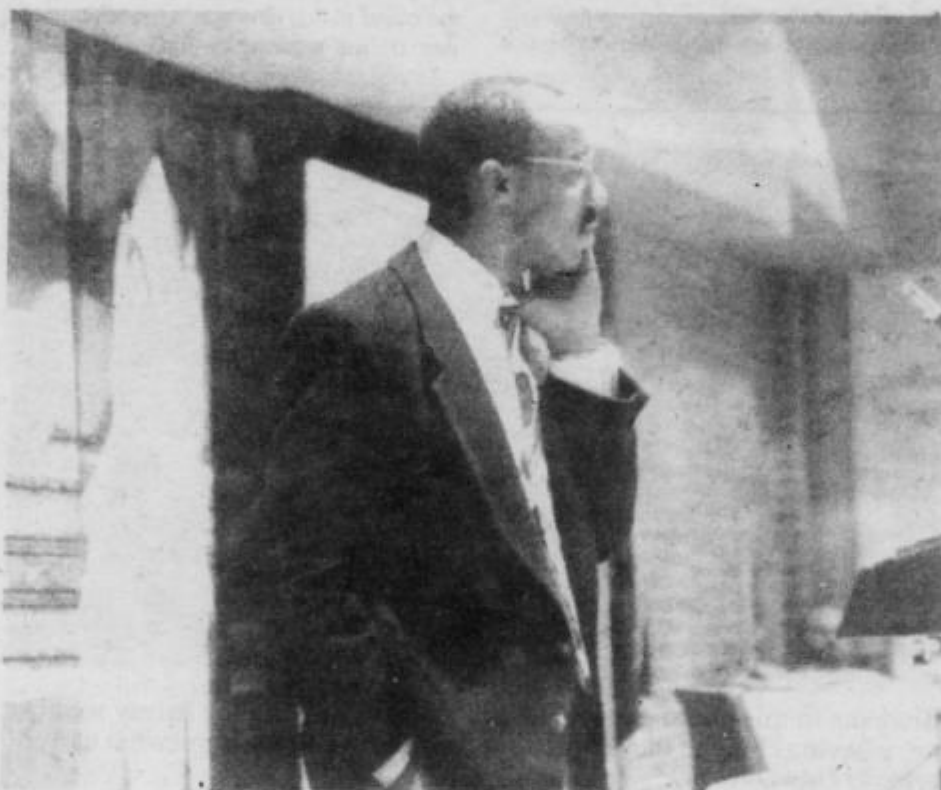
"Let's destroy myths when they need to be destroyed," requested the speaker at the Acquaintance Rape Workshop Tuesday night in the Hall of Flags.

Ron Campbell conducted two workshops on campus dealing with acquaintance rape from a male perspective.

The first workshop entitled "Acquaintance Rape: What Men Can Do," took place in the Countdown Theater at 4 p.m. and was open to men only.

The second workshop entitled "Sexual Assault: A Male Response" was at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall Of Flags, and was open to anyone who chose to attend.

Campbell discussed various aspects of rape ranging from the legal to the social definitions. He proceeded to give suggestions to students on how to avoid situations that may lead to sexual assault, which will occur to an estimated 1-in-4 women before they graduate from a four year college program, according to Campbell. Despite these statistics, rape is still the most under-reported crime.



Ron Campbell discussed rape issues with students. (photo by Sue Heintzelman)

"Acquaintance rape is happening almost every time men and women, college students, have sex."

Campbell feels the way to lessen the occurrence of acquaintance rape, is through strong verbal communication.

Campbell illustrated his ideas that college

There is a lot of frustration on the part of men. They see the rules are changing, but they don't know how to act anymore.

students are not always careful in their practices, by discussing a video about students on spring break. He said the majority of students take risks that they would not normally take concerning alcohol and sex.

The end of the workshop consisted of a question and answer period, in which a few male students expressed their dismay as to the lack of legal consent of a woman who is impaired by drugs or alcohol.

"It is unfair that a woman can claim rape (see *Speaker*, page 2)

New student Trustee sought

The search is now underway for a new student trustee for the University's Council of Trustees. The current student trustee, Steven M. Infanti, will vacate his position on May 10, 1992.

As the overseeing body for Lock Haven University, the Council of Trustees is responsible for reviewing all matters pertaining to the University and making recommendations to the president.

"The Student Trustee shares equal status with the ten other trustees and helps develop university policy and educational curriculum," Infanti said. "You are only representative on the board for the student body."

To qualify as student representative, a student must apply for the position, be one of three students to pass a detailed interview given by a review board consist-

ing of staff, faculty and students organization representatives, and be recommended to the governor after an interview by members of the State System of Higher Education.

"I've gained a lot of practical experiences from this position that will be a valuable asset in the future," Infanti said. "The position requires a good deal of research ... because the decisions the council makes have long-term effects."

Nominations for potential candidates are now being accepted. Interested candidates can pick up an application by contacting Dr. Linda Koch in 311 Sullivan Hall, Kelly Beck, in the SCC office, or Infanti at 893-3495 or 310 Gross Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Monday, March 16, 1992.

Students can voice opinion on SSHE budget cuts in April

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Formation of a student lobby and the effects of Gov. Robert Casey's 3.5 percent cut in state school funding were the two biggest topics addressed at the meeting of the Board of State Government Presidents (BSGP) on Feb. 28-29.

SCC President Kelly Beck, Corresponding Secretary Michelle Adams and Treasurer Steve Stephenson joined 91 people at the meeting.

The student presidents and delegates of the 14 state schools, representing 99,800 students gathered in Harrisburg to discuss the current condition of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The student lobby is currently in its beginning stages. The purpose of the group is

so "the voice of the students can be heard on the state level," said Beck.

The other big topic of the meeting was the 3.5 percent cut in state school funding.

"If the University makes cuts it will be felt by the students," said Beck. "And just because there are cuts doesn't mean tuition won't go up."

Tuition could go up as much as \$600, according to Beck.

The Governor proposed a budget of over \$357 million for the 1992-93 school year for the entire SSHE system, which, according to Beck, is \$55.6 million short of the needed funds.

If the cut goes through, Lock Haven would experience a cutback of over \$2 million.

Cuts in funding would affect every area

(see *SSHE budget cuts* page 3)

"SPOT THE FAKE AD" GOES ON SPRING BREAK

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* will not be running our weekly brainbuster, "Spot The Fake Ad" this issue out of respect for Spring Break. However, we will return in our next issue in March.

This week's winner is Jennifer Ulmer who correctly spotted the fake ad in the last issue, Exotic Sights in Beautiful Lock Haven! Jennifer wins a free t-shirt from the LHU Bookstore. Try your luck in our next issue!

For those of you who haven't played before, the rules are simple. Read them over now to get ready to win after Spring Break!

- 1) Pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye*,
- 2) After finding out what's news on campus, browse through the advertisements (yes, the ads).
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If you think you've spotted the fake ad, just fill out the entry form supplied and drop it off at our office in the basement of Russell Hall, Room 18. Entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. Wednesdays. We'll draw one winner per week from all entries and give that lucky person a prize! *Eagle Eye* writers and staff members cannot enter, but all other students, faculty and University staff members are free to play. The fake ad will never appear on the Classified page.

So have a good Spring Break and get ready to play Spot The Fake Ad when you return!

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"... Join the rest of us in the real world in the nineties" -Ladd Frehse

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some misinterpretations and doubts concerning the article that appeared in the Feb. 14 *Eagle Eye*. In the past few weeks many students and professors have approached me to offer support. Unfortunately, the "conservative" professors on this campus, aren't as vocal as the "liberal" majority. A professor told me last week that the "militant left-wing liberal professors" are more aggressive and better organized. Could this have something to do with a "radical" past? I have found more support from liberal students who I have disagreed with in the past than I have from professors claiming my statements were unfounded.

What was written in the article is not

anything new. I must tell you that I got it directly from some heroes of mine such as Dinesh D'Souza, Thomas Sowell, William F. Buckley, Jr., Michael Novak, and from other sources, like *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*. I took this approach because these celebrities have been investigating political correctness for years on campuses all over the country. I found what they had to say to be similar to what is occurring on this campus. Not relaying this information was irresponsible and misleading. But I stand by what was said and will continue to do so. I was not equating P.C. with rape. This is a sensitive area for both female and male. This was a mistake on the part of the newspaper staff. The Rape

Task Force at Sanford University has had a committee to "recommend policy and policy changes." I wanted students to know that these changes could effect us all. On the other hand, as a conservative, I would argue that people should not place themselves in a position of a one night stand. This will prevent any possibility of rape or false accusations of date rape.

Even though I was told that the letter to the editor questioning my evidence of P.C. wasn't a personal attack I couldn't help to notice that my name was mentioned at least nine times. I would hate to see it get personal. And as far as my "trials and tribulations" are concerned, if I've had any they have nothing to do with not receiving the adequate funding for representing LHU at the National Model United Nations. I was willing to take part of the responsibility, but I felt the administration should hold its own. If my quote had been read carefully it would have been obvious that my reference to Dr. Knauer's commencement speech was in agreement with his statement about private schools receiving more funding for events.

Where's the evidence of P.C.? As a professor of mine would say, "the proof is in the pudding." I suggest that those who question it come out of their isolated political utopias and join the rest of us in the real world in the nineties.

W. Ladd Frehse, President
CONSERVATIVE Club



Students in this photo outside the Library are enjoying the balmy weather we're having. Maybe they're starting their Spring Break somewhat early?
(photo by Travis Prebble)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the editor are due Wednesday by noon. They must be 200 words or less, with author's signature and phone number included. We reserve the right to edit copy for libel, style taste and length.

Speaker from front page

and a man can't for the same reason," said Junior David Glaser, one of the dominating voices in the discussion. "A woman can drink five beers, have consensual sex, and then claim rape the next day. Although a

man that is drunk can have consensual sex, but can't claim rape. This is unfair and unjust."

According to the law, a woman who is under the influence cannot give her consent to sex, and can therefore file charges of rape. The men at the seminar were amazed by the fact that both individuals could be under the influence and one could file charges against the other if they engaged in sexual intercourse.

Karen Elias, a Rape Task Force advisor, felt the workshop went very well, "stimulating good discussion between students that they took back to the dorms with them."

Campbell is a Human Sexuality Educator who specializes in male sexuality. Through his ten years experience in the field, he has conducted over 200 workshops nationwide. Many of his workshops deal with controversial issues which need to be faced in higher education.

Campbell's interest was sparked in this area, "after identifying myself as a male in need of resocialization." He now commits himself to helping other men learn more about themselves and the recently publi-

cized issue of acquaintance rape.

The President of the Rape Task Force, Hindi Sanders, commented that "It was very important to have him here, to get a male point of view. I think it made it easier for men to ask questions without feeling they would be shunned for saying the wrong thing."

Campbell believes it is extremely important to discuss the issue of acquaintance rape because of media exposure and the changes in social interaction between men and women. "There is a lot of frustration on the part of men," he says, "They see the rules are changing, but they don't know how to act anymore."

Campbell is employed as the Director of Housing and Residential Life at George Mason University. He is a member of Virginia's Lt. Governor's Task Force on Sexual Assault and the State Council of Higher Education's Task Force on Sexual Assault on College Campuses.

The workshops were sponsored by the SCC, Student Services, The Affirmative Action Office, The Athletic Department, and The Rape Task Force.

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Theft, criminal mischief: March 3. Law Enforcement is investigating a case concerning the theft of a shower head from one of the residence halls. Someone also broke another shower head in the same men's lavatory. A pingpong table, in the same hall, was also reported to be broken. The damages were estimated at \$100.

Theft: March 3. There was a report of a stolen cassette player and a tape from a car. This car was located in Area 9, near the Thrifty Swifty. The theft occurred sometime between 8:50 a.m. and noon on March 5. The estimated value of the player and tape came to \$160. This is still under investigation.

Theft: March 1. Law Enforcement is also investigating a case of stolen laundry. This laundry was taken from three dryers in one of the residence halls. The estimated value of the clothing is \$561.

Theft: Feb. 28. There was a report of a MAC card being stolen from a student while at the PUB. This case is still under investigation.

Rape Task Force pushes for campus escort service

by Shawn Herncane
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Rape Task Force of Lock Haven University is adding two new services to its program for the students on and off campus. One is already in motion and the other is to begin in fall 1992, said President Hindi Sanders.

The first program, already in action, is a rape hotline that students can call for anything: like problems or questions pertaining to rape.

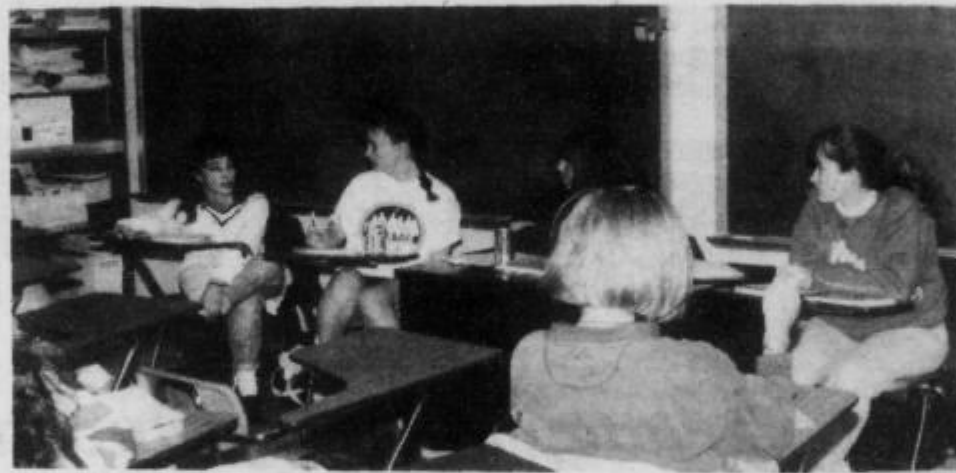
The hotline's phone number is 893-2911. The number transfers the caller directly to the Clinton County Women's Center.

Eventually the Task Force plans to have trained students work the phones, said Sanders.

The second program will be an escort service provided for students. A tentative policy is already written and waiting for approval, according to Jen Pawlo, chairperson of the escort service.

Pawlo expects there will be a great demand for volunteers wishing to be trained to escort students. The escort service could be in effect as early as next semester.

Anyone interested in the programs or wishing to join the Rape Task Force is encouraged to come to the meetings Tuesday nights at 6 in Robinson 129.



The executive staff of the Rape Task Force during a meeting. (photo by Travis Prebble)

More lights to be installed

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Due to student concern about the lighting on campus, the University is planning to improve the lighting throughout the campus as well as installing additional lighting where necessary.

The University has contacted Pennsylvania Power and Light Company (PP&L) for cost and installation information before beginning the modifications.

According to John Moyer, assistant director of facilities, more aluminum lighting poles must be installed and parts and materials must be ordered.

The current lighting system will be converted eventually to high pressure sodium lights, which are lights with an orange glare, because they are less costly to operate and will cut down on the wattage according to Moyer.

Moyer said another reason for the delay is PP&L is still working to bring in power lines to some areas on campus.

Places of concern to students are the "Pit," the road from McEntire Hall to that parking area, behind North Hall where lights are currently out, the area from Russell Hall to Raub Hall, and between the PUB and Ulmer Hall.

According to Kelly Beck, SCC president, the University hopes to place a spotlight in the parking lot between the PUB and Ulmer for students walking to the MAC machine.

The Rape Task Force has had a major part in urging the University to put in additional lighting. According to President Hindi Sanders the group has always been concerned with the lighting situation on campus because it is a potential danger.

Sanders added that it will help considerably saying "anything to make it safer" on campus.

According to Moyer the system will take time to install because they want to "do it right the first time."

In the meantime, according to Beck, students are urged to call the maintenance department if they see lights around campus that are burned out.

SSHE budget cuts will be addressed again in April (from page 1)

of the University, including faculty, athletics, student services, personnel and instructional equipment, according to Beck.

Seventy BSGP students paid an unexpected visit to Casey's office, but he was not in at the time. Instead, the students talked with Casey's press secretary for an hour and a half, which "went well," according to Beck.

Budget problems are not a new item just this year.

According to Beck, \$226 million was approved in 1988 for building repairs of the SSHE schools, but the money has not been released. Approximately \$2 million of that would go to help renovate Ulmer.

Due to the financial situation, BSGP created State School Day, set for April 7. Students will be able to voice their opinions at the capitol building in Harrisburg. An itinerary has been set for that day, including a press conference and briefings on various related topics.

"Legislators say they don't hear from the students," said Beck. "If 14,000 students show up at the capitol they'll know we're pissed about something."

Beck is hoping to get chartered buses to take students to the capitol for State School Day. The only cost to the student for the day-long trip would be for meals.

"We're looking for people who are dedicated to going," said Beck.

Pennsylvania has one of the highest state tuitions in the nation, but one of the lowest dollars per student ratio.

"In the last four years there has been an increase of 20,000 students in the SSHE system," Beck said.

The students in BSGP meet at least twice a semester, for two days of meetings with state officials and students from other SSHE schools.

The first night of the meetings the students were in Harrisburg, they met to discuss various student concerns in the schools. Several speakers addressed the

students, including SSHE Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick.

The second day of the conference, students gathered all day for various meetings.

The BSGP holds at least two meetings a semester, but this semester there will be three. On March 27 and 28 Indiana University of Pennsylvania will hold the next and the final meeting of the semester will be at Edinboro University on April 24 and 25.

"It was very productive," said Adams. "For the past three years I've attended the BSGP meetings. I'd say this year was the most productive meeting I've been to."

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Vacant jobs threatened

by Ethan Lyle
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Lock Haven University is experiencing problems in filling vacant positions and according to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Mary Pursell the nationwide recession is to blame.

The money allotted for higher education has decreased because of the poor economic situation in the United States, limiting next year's budget.

Pursell said that the university is not permitted to end the year in the red.

If they were to hire everyone back and fill the vacant positions the university would have a \$2.3 million deficit.

According to Pursell, every position and the university budget situation must be taken into consideration and places to hold down the budget must be looked at. The university would rather get rid of a vacant space than remove a present employee, said Pursell.

Lock Haven University will be hiring people to fill approximately 30 new positions for the next school year, said Pursell. The new positions will be filled with a mixture of both tenure-track and temporary employees. Tenure-track positions are full time and permanent, based on the quality of job performance.

Temporary positions can be either full or part time. They are based on a fixed length contract, usually one year, and reopened after the contract expires.

Pursell feels that the students at Lock Haven care deeply about their education and want the best one possible.

Pursell feels that Lock Haven University can provide what the students want, but she said that things cannot be left unresolved.

SCC CAMPAIGN 1992 IMPORTANT DATES:

Feb. 24--Petitions available for executive positions in PUB Business Office 'til March 25, 4 p.m.

Mar. 25--Last day to pick up petition!

Mar. 26--Activities Fee must be paid to run for Executive Office

Mar. 30--Last day to file petition to run for Exec Office in PUB Business Office or with SCC Vice President

Apr. 6--Candidate Debate at 7 p.m. in McEntire Hall (tentative)

Apr. 9--Candidate Radio Debate (tentative)

Apr. 13, 14, 15--Executive Elections

Positions available include
President, Vice-President, Treasurer,
PUB Administrator, Corresponding
Secretary & Recording Secretary

Business center thrives despite funding freeze

by Matthew Yocom
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Gov. Robert Casey recently froze the \$40,000 grant that was meant for the Small Business Development Center.

The center, located in Akeley Hall, has been in operation for three years. Its purpose is to give small business owners in Clinton, Centre and Western Lycoming counties an opportunity to attend seminars and get in touch with the professors at the university.

The center's lack of funds will inhibit the amount of seminars and the total service the center can give to the community.

The university is expecting to receive around 30 percent of what was originally budgeted by the state in August, according to Ann Potter, director of the small business development center.

Potter also stated that the center offers a chance for Lock Haven University students to get practical experience doing legwork for these small businesses. The center allows the professors to get hands-on experience and bring it back to the classroom.



Ann Potter is the director of the Lock Haven University Small Business Center (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Students attend higher education conference

by Hope L. Willis
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Nine african americans students from Lock Haven University attended the 22nd Annual Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education (PBCOHE) in Philadelphia on Feb. 27-29.

The conference theme was "Equity and Access: Diverse or Diluted." The students had the opportunity to attend a wide range of workshops that dealt with issues from affirmative action, campus racism, and Blacks Educating Blacks about Sexual

Health Issues.

Other workshops included information on attending graduate and professional school and the state of african americans in the media as well as in corporate America.

Various speakers from Pennsylvania universities discussed minority students and their struggle to enter, remain in and graduate from college.

First time conference participant Mychelle McEachin said of her conference experience, "I felt as if I learned a lot from the speakers and their messages, the conference was a positive reinforcer to students in helping them to excel and to reach for their

goals."

Senior Erika P. Wright felt that the conference was a "truly enlightening and motivating one. I feel that if anyone has an opportunity to attend a future conference, they should, and share the information they have learned with the Lock Haven community."

Robert D. Lynch, assistant to the president and Affirmative Action Officer was honored by the PBCOHE with an achievement award for his service as President from 1982-1990. Mr. Howard S. Lucas, a six year member of the conference was elected as the Secretary from 1992 to 1994.

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Foundation sponsors scholarships

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Students have already received yellow pamphlets concerning the University Foundation scholarships for this year. Inside the pamphlets is a description of all the scholarships offered and their requirements.

If interested, students are urged to fill out the enclosed application and return it to the Foundation office located in Akeley by March 23.

To help students meet their financial needs, the University Foundation offers annual scholarships in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1000.

This semester the Foundation is offering some 50 scholarships in many different areas with various requirements.

"The scholarships are awarded in the spring of each year and applied to the student's account for the following year," said Director of Development Lynn Lytle.

Lytle said that the money for academic scholarships comes from what is called "endowed funds," gifts from individuals outside the university or faculty members within it.

She also said that once the principal of the gift is put into the Foundation's account, only the earned interest is used in the annual awards.

Lytle stated that the criteria for all scholarships are set by the donor and she added, "The pool of suitable applicants is often large, so scholarships are very competitive."

Although the scholarships are competitive, Lytle urged students to "read the booklet carefully and see if there's one that's right for you."

Annual scholarships are available to students in specific majors and activities and the requirements are often quite strict.

For example, the Thomas E. Wolfe Scholarship is for students majoring in secondary education or social science who have main-

tained a minimum GPA of 3.0 in their core subjects, have completed 45 to 85 credit hours, and have taken at least two core subjects at LHU.

On the other hand, the only requirement for the Mellon Bank Scholarship is being a Pennsylvania resident.

Lytle went on to say that there are additional scholarships given at irregular intervals in highly specific areas, such as the Ulmer scholarship for planetarium management given only to astronomy students every other fall.

Lytle said that The Foundation also deals with the Presidential Scholars Program, which grants to students \$2000 a year for four years. The Presidential Scholars program is only open to incoming freshmen and is very strict in its requirements, she added.

Students desiring further information should contact Lynn Lytle in Akeley at 893-2293.

Budget cuts spur scholarship funding increase

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Editor

Gov. Robert Casey proposed in his budget message to the state legislature to increase scholarship funding by 10 percent.

Dr. William A. Irwin, director of student financial aid, said that the increase would be "a significant sum" of over one million dollars.

According to Irwin the new scholarship money, if approved by the legislature, would probably be distributed through the state-wide Pennsylvania State Grant. The grant is entirely dependent on funds granted by the state. The new money would go towards helping those who are already receiving grants, while expanding the number of students eligible.

Irwin explained that if the funding is approved, the minimum state grant of \$100 would probably be raised to \$200. He noted, however, that the \$100 level had existed since the 1960s, and had been scheduled to be increased regardless of Casey's plan.

The grant system will re-adjust its parent contribution chart to account for the new money, thus allowing families earning slightly more than the previous cut off to become eligible for grants. Although many factors are involved in the awarding of financial aid, the basic cut off for grant funding is at about \$35,000 in combined parental income.

Irwin stressed that students should never rule themselves out of the financial aid picture. He said that all students should apply for financial aid first before making any assumptions.

tem by the CARS Information System Corporation.

Though Governor Casey is asking state system schools to cut their budgets, the cost of this new system will not be passed on to the students.

"It's been four or five years that we've been setting aside funds and planning for this new system," said Smalley. "We purchased it last year."

The system seems to be one remedy for the drop/add nightmare. It won't boost class size, but it will guarantee that those with the most credits are given the required priority.

New registration prevents drop/add hassle

by Emilee Groce
Eagle Eye Editor in chief

There will soon be an end to the preregistration and drop/add nightmare as academic affairs converts to a phone preregistration system for the fall 1992 semester. "Tel-R" is in its beginning stages, but will be completely operational in the fall for spring 1993 preregistration.

"This semester we will set up fifteen registration operators in the computer center with terminals," said Dr. James Smalley, associate dean of academic administration. "The phone-in computer system, similar to our current Aspen system, will be operational in the fall."

The current method of preregistration is done by computer scan sheet.

Students will use Tel-R based on a time assigned to them according to the number of credits earned by Feb. 1, 1992. Using their Personal Identification Number (PIN), students can phone in their class schedules to these operators.

The operators will take the student's name, social security number, and PIN. If the student has called in at the correct time, scheduling may commence. Using the course name, the registration operators will let the student know if their enrollment in the class is complete or if the class is closed.

Students will know their complete schedule by the end of the phone call. If any changes are desired after preregistration, students may call Tel-R anytime between June 1 and Aug. 14.

Seniors and juniors will be permitted to call between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. from April 6 to 9. They will have three minutes with a Tel-R operator to preregister. Sophomores and current freshmen will have five minutes with an operator between 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. from April 27 to 30. New transfer students will meet with their advisors over the summer and schedule their classes at that time.

"The way the system works, each student will be given an hour time slot in which to call and schedule classes. Once the student gets through to Tel-R, they have either three or five minutes to schedule, depending on their rank," explained Smalley.

"People may not be able to get through the first time they call. They may have to call a couple of times before they get through but they will not get an Aspen message," said Smalley.

"If they've done their preparation and worked on their alternates, that's plenty of time. They will have to know what they are going to do before they call."

As in the past, students must plan their preliminary schedules through their academic advisors. The advisor has been given the students' PIN numbers but to get them, students must see their advisor about their schedules.

Smalley stressed that students must plan their schedules completely before phoning Tel-R. Ideally, students should also list several alternate courses for each class time slot, since there will be no time to search through the master schedule during the specified three or five minutes.

"You can only preregister at your time during that block," said Smalley. "You

can't do it before, and you can't do it after your scheduled time. Later in the summer, if the student wants to change their schedule, they may call then." Students who call in before their time slot will automatically be registered last.

When billing is sent out in mid-July, each student's printed schedule will be included. Revenue will figure out the billing for each student, unlike in the past when students figured their own billing.

In the future, Tel-R will be switched to a system similar to Aspen with prompt to lead you through the system. A touch-tone phone will be necessary to register this way. "We're using live operators this semester because we want to introduce the students to the system and our interface will not be ready until next semester," said Smalley.

Should a student miss their time, their name will be taken and they will be given instructions on how to get back into the system at a later date.

"We don't propose that this will solve all the problems. If there are only twenty seats in a course, whether you register by phone or by scan sheet, there are still only twenty seats open, so it's still the luck of the draw. The advantage of this system is that you will know what your schedule is the day you make it.

"Eventually we will be able to build into the system things like prerequisites. If a student hasn't had the prerequisite course, they may not take the next level," continued Smalley.

Tel-R was sold to LHU as a part of the new university-wide CARS computer sys-

The *Eagle Eye News* staff wishes everyone a wonderful spring break. Remember: Classes start bright and early on March 16!

Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features Section

Comedian psyches out PUB



'Psychic madman' Jim Karol prepares to rip into a poor student and psyches out his audience yet again during a manic performance in the Eagle Wing Tuesday night (see left).

During the hour-long show, sponsored by the SCC, Karol rocked the packed coffee house, putting his student 'volunteers' through hell for the amusement of the audience.

In the course of the show, he sawed one student in half, burst a balloon full of water over another, gave away over \$100, and subjected two unfortunate people to a 'lie detector' test by zapping their butts with static electricity.

Karol will be back at LHU for Spring Week, to perform at the University's 'Las Vegas night.' He can also be seen on an upcoming edition of "The Arsenio Hall Show." (photo by Travis Prebble).

Spring Break road song

Sung to the tune of "Stand" by R.E.M.

Driving away from the U.
It's Spring Break
Think about vacations
wonder where you wanna go.

Driving to Daytona Beach
See those babes
Think about the place where you live
Wonder why you'd want to go home

If you find you're lost
Look at the map
Hope you're not far
From the beaten path

If wishes were miles
The miles would be flyin'
Unless you're pulled over
Then you'll be cryin'

Driving to Daytona Beach
Get a tan
Think about vacation
Hope it's never gonna end

Lying around on the beach
Catch some rays
Think about those dorms where you live
Wonder why you'd want to go back



Comediennes get mixed reviews "Disappointing" performance in Price

by Tanya Gabryszak
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Students had mixed opinions following Friday's performance of the Comedy Triangle at Price Performance Center.

"I've seen better," said one student when asked what she thought of the show.

The first comedienne to perform was Helene Lantry, who poked fun at her role models, such as Charlie's Angels. Also part of her act was her impersonation of the generic university cafeteria woman and her gravelly-voiced neighbor when she first moved to Boston.

Lantry was hailed by the Boston Globe as "savagely funny" for her innovative comedy skits.

Janine DiTullio was next on stage, who pointed out that the place where she went to school in New York made this University look like a metropolis. She went on to talk about the dangers and embarrassment of SNE (spontaneous nipple erection).

Politics were also a part of her repertoire, as she illustrated by poking fun at President Bush's embarrassing vomit incident at the Japanese summit in Tokyo.

The New York Post called DiTullio's comebacks "the quickest on two feet."

The last comedienne was unknown due to a last minute change in program. She talked about women's preoccupation with makeup and how you have to be "pretty, pretty, pretty" all the time.



Janine DiTullio performs her act to a lukewarm reception in Price. (photo by Tanya Gabryszak).

Other students had very little praise to offer the ladies. "They were funny in parts," says one, "But overall I was disappointed."

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Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Watch out for your Leo friends while you're showering.

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Beware of blondes driving Fords. They need your white underwear.

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LHU to institute African exchange

by Heather Zapf
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The International Studies department is attempting to set up a new exchange program between LHU and a university in Cape Town, South Africa.

There have been contacts made with three different universities near Cape Town, but according to John Johnston, Dean of International Studies, there are many negotiations that must take place before the actual exchange program can be set up.

It takes, on average, about a year from the first contact until an exchange can take place, according to Johnston.

In the past, Johnston had not really looked at the Republic of South Africa as a place for an exchange program because of the apartheid situation. Now the changing political climate there makes it "seem like an auspicious time to talk about the possibilities" of an exchange, said Johnston.

Lock Haven has never had an exchange program with Africa, but there have been attempts in the past to arrange one.

According to Johnston, there were two or three signed agreements with universities in Nigeria and Egypt, but political problems or conflicts in the curricula between the universities have prevented the exchanges from being made.

There has been some demand for an African exchange program from students in past years. According to Johnston, these students were usually put in contact with other universities which had such a program.

If the negotiations for the exchange with Africa are successful, the program will be open to students in any major, providing they have a G.P.A. of at least 2.5 and receive teacher recommendations attesting to their cultural maturity.

Johnston said that Africa is the only part of the world that the University exchange program still needs to reach. He hopes that the exchange will be a success in order to make Lock Haven "a truly global university."

At the present time, the University has International exchange programs in Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia, including such countries as Germany, Japan, Scotland, Peru, China, and England.

University loses yearbook

Student apathy causes SCC to bury 1980 "Praeco;" end of yearbook tradition

TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Ever wondered why the University didn't have a yearbook? We used to put one out every year, in a tradition which went back to the early part of the century. You can still see these yearbooks in the library — little nuggets of history chronicling the years of Lock Haven's existence as a college of further education. Unfortunately, this tradition came to halt in 1980.

There has been no yearbook for our graduating seniors and other students since then.

March 11, 1980: At a meeting of the SCC, the senate voted unanimously to discontinue publishing of the college yearbook, *Praeco*.

Apathy seemed to be the main reason behind the decision. Only two people were left on the publications staff, since everyone else had given up or lost interest. Also, only 99 people had ordered 1980

yearbooks, leaving the publications staff with a severe lack of funds.

The front page of this issue carried a poignant photo of huge piles of the previous year's yearbooks lying unsold in the publications office of the PUB.

Other notable occurrences this week in previous years include:

March 9, 1976: In an effort to improve international awareness on campus, the University this week proclaimed April 30 as International Day.

The main event of the day was to be a special session of the General Assembly of the model United Nations. Students from various high schools and colleges were expected to take part.

Other events planned for the day included an international smorgasbord, and the possibility of featuring an international pop group on campus was also discussed. Hmmm ... wonder if they managed to get Abba for the occasion?

March 6, 1981: In a move surrounded by controversy, the SCC rushed through a majority vote which confirmed a 30 percent markup on bookstore prices. Senators opposed to the move were startled with the speed with which the decision was made, even

though the markup had been met with much opposition from students. No opportunity was given for adequate discussion of the proposal, and senators complained that the motion was "ramrodded through."

March 1, 1985: Former National Lampoon editor and satirist P.J. O'Rourke was appearing at Price Auditorium, courtesy of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). O'Rourke's lecture, aimed at journalism majors, included advice on modern etiquette regarding sex, drugs, alcohol, divorce and "other social graces."

The local SCJ president hoped that the presentation would improve journalism majors' writing skills, giving them a better shot at a career in writing. On the other hand, they could always use their degrees to flip burgers ...

Also this week, Ulmer Planetarium hosted a talk by a transsexual person, Leslie Yarnacle, who had undergone a complete sex change from a man to a woman. Speaking to a packed hall, Yarnacle described the joy and the pain of the whole experience. She said that she had no regrets, even though she felt that many doors had closed for her since she made the move.

March 2, 1990: Another alcohol bust — this time it was a party at 505 West Church Street which was raided by Police. Fifteen students were arrested in the raid, although an undisclosed number managed to escape.

March 1, 1991: As the Persian Gulf War was drawing to a close, this edition of the Eagle Eye focused on LHU junior Brian W. Ullom, whose cousin, Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaum, was a Naval airman being held prisoner by the Iraqis.

Zaum had been shot down while crewing a Navy bomber over Iraq. He had been shown on TV with a bruised and battered face apparently received in Iraqi captivity, and his picture had appeared on the cover of *Newsweek*.

Ullom, a management science major, was being kept in constant touch on developments by his family. He was concerned over the condition of his cousin and other Allied prisoners-of-war, but retained an open mind about the war as a whole, saying that people had a right to protest against what was happening in the Gulf, if they so wished.

This edition also printed a list of names and addresses of University alumni who were currently stationed in the Gulf.

Oh no, they're back for one last time before Spring Break ...

Lock Haven 17745

By Dougie Bicket



Arnold the Pig invades airwaves

Alternative

This week's pick

Arnold the Pig
Buddhas and Dancing Dogs

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Diversity is a wonderful thing. My involvement at WLHU gives me the chance to listen to a huge variety of music styles and the bands that play them. Some bands combine a few different styles of music and come up with something different.

Then there is *Arnold The Pig* (taken from the old TV show, "Green Acres," I believe). Here is a band that could fall under virtually any music category. Their album *Buddhas and Dancing Dogs* at first sounds like a mellow version of Primus or the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but then an impres-

Arnold the Pig



Buddhas and Dancing Dogs

sive horn section kicks in, adding a strange kind of jazz fusion.

The lead vocals are straightforward enough, but the backing harmonies can be somewhere between America and King's X. Put

it all together, shake well, and out comes a great rock and roll band just about everyone should like (Even Matt says he likes Arnold).

Two great danceable tracks are "Soul Limbo" and "Nasty Dance,"

the latter song sounding surprisingly like Was (Not Was). They have a funky beat, hot horns, entertaining vocals, and you can really dance to them. I'll give them a 96.

"Purple Garden" is an interesting little number. This is the chorus which reminds me of old America harmonies. It works very well, and is an extra little touch which shows just how talented and diverse this band is.

Another song worth mentioning is "What Happened To My World," perhaps my favorite one on the CD. Being a (former) sax player myself, I especially like the wailing sax riffs intruding on the driving bass line as the song opens. Jah, mon, good stuff.

There really are a lot of great new bands up at the radio station high atop Robinson Hall, and all you, the listening public need do, is tune in to hear the latest. Now that Spring Break is here, I'll be even further behind keeping track of the new stuff (like I'm not already!).

Speaking of Spring Break... on second thought, you all will have a great time blowing off responsibility whether I tell you to or not.

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Various Artists
Wayne's World
2. Nirvana
Nevermind
3. Ugly Kid Joe
As Ugly As They Wanna Be
4. Soundgarden
Badmotorfinger
5. Aerosmith
Pandora's Box
6. Celtic Frost
Parched With Thirst Am I And Dying
7. Pearl Jam
Ten
8. Lawnmower Deth
Ohh Crickey, It's.../Kids In America
9. Primus
Sailing The Seas Of Cheese
10. Savatage
Streets: A Rock Opera

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Ugly Kid Joe
"Everything About You"
2. Pearl Jam
"Alive"
3. Ozzy Osbourne
"Mama, I'm Coming Home"
4. They Might Be Giants
"The Statue Got Me High"
5. Queen
"Bohemian Rhapsody"

Guitar greats live on

Rock Scene

This week's pick

Various Artists
The Guitars That Rule The World

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

I once heard a member of Depeche Mode say that guitars are dead in rock and roll, but of course this is coming from the Milli Vanilli of alternative music. Not only is Depeche Mode not a rock and roll band, but if that band member had thought before his ego spoke, he'd realize that the guitar invented rock and roll. The guitar is still the most important part of rock and roll music, and without it, rock music would be dead (just listen to a Depeche Mode album).

And to celebrate the greatest invention in music history, *Guitar World* magazine, a very well respected music magazine, gathered 14 of the world's best guitarists to

put together the new compilation album, *The Guitars That Rule The World* (Metal Blade Records). A lot of the guitarists featured on this album are for the first time able to record music in a style different from the music their band plays.

My favorite song off the album is Testament axeman Alex Skolnick's "Filet Of Soul." Together with special guest Les Claypool of Primus, Skolnick combines a Joe Satriani-like sound with Claypool's unique playing to make one great song. Also on the album is Extreme's Nuno Bettencourt doing "Bumble Bee (Crash Landing)." Mr. Big's Paul Gilbert doing the funky "I Understand Completely," with an acoustic solo which almost made me wet my pants.

Ozzy Osbourne's guitarist Zakk Wylde does the cool metalized country tune "Farm Fiddlin'," and Reading, PA's own Richie Kotzen, rumored to be the new guitarist for Poison (I hope not), does the incredible "Chype Fluxx," playing all the instruments himself (he claims he recorded this song in the nude). The heaviest song on this album is surprisingly by pop rock band Winger's Reb Beach, "Black Magic." After hearing it I don't think I'm going

to make fun of Winger anymore.

Most of you are probably thinking that everybody on this album is a metal guitarist. However, some of the best blues guitarists are also on this album. Check out Albert Collins' "Blues for Stevie," and Dickey Betts and Warren Haynes got together to do "Willie And Poor Bob."

Of course, this album would not be complete without a song from the best guitarist in the world. That Swedish guy with the funny name, Yngwie Malmsteen (pronounced "Ingway") put together another great classical rock piece, "Leviathan." Malmsteen is without a doubt the best guitarist in music today, and in my opinion is the illegitimate son of Jimi Hendrix (even though he's white).

In case you haven't figured it out yet, every song on this album is an instrumental (that is, there is no singing on any of these songs). This album is a must for all true rock fans, especially if you are a fan of I.R.S.'s *No Speak* series.

And one more thing to ask Depeche Mode — When your pre-programmed computerized music breaks down during one of your shows, what are you going to do then? My advice — buy a Fender Stratocaster and get some lessons...

Choir performs with St. Paul church group

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Lock Haven University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Gary Renzelman, and the choir from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, performed together in two concerts on Sunday, March 1.

University faculty and students, as well as many townspeople, turned out for the two-choir concerts at St. Paul's Church on Main Street.

The performances opened with an organ Prelude and Fudge in D minor, played by Dr. Hugh Williamson, the choir director and organist of St. Paul's Choir. Williamson is the former Dean of Arts and Sciences from the University.

St. Paul's Choir and the LHU Choir combined voices to perform three songs in the program. One of those pieces was In Ecclesiis, an eight-minute song which Renzelman described as "rich in contrasting combinations of vocal and instrumental textures well suited to the cathedral-like acoustics of St. Paul's."

The remainder of the songs in the program were performed by the LHU Choir, including two solos by sophomore Renee Jones and junior Phillip Ryder.

After the performance, Renzelman thanked Williamson for being a "strong supporter of music" at the University and in the Lock Haven community.

One Lock Haven resident said of the concert, "I thought it was wonderful!" She also said she'd like to see future combined choir performances.

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Puppy dogs and presidential candidates

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

I guess the major difference between a puppy dog and a presidential candidate is that a puppy dog will eventually stop whining.

The 1992 Presidential campaign is in full swing, with five democratic and two republican contenders fighting for the top spot.

Their ranks will be whittled down in the upcoming weeks and, since no candidate wants to be sent home, they've taken serious pot shots at each other.

What? A political campaign where the candidates start slinging mud at each other?! Surprise, surprise, surprise.

Gov. Bill Clinton is under fire

for his supposed extra-marital affairs and for avoiding the draft.

As far as his alleged affair, it hasn't really affected his standings in the polls. A lot of people say romantic trysts don't have any bearing on a candidate's ability to perform his job.

That has to really irk Ted Kennedy and Gary Hart. Poor guys — both were victims of bad timing.

Veterans and other candidates are gunning for Clinton because he managed to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War. Clinton says he made attempts to enlist. Then again, Dan Quayle said the same thing. Maybe they just enlisted in the same country club.

Perhaps one day a movie will be made about Quayle and Clinton's Vietnam experiences. They'll call it "Full Dinner Jacket."

Jerry Brown is really far out of the running. Then again, Brown is just plain far out. Brown spent most of the campaign criticizing the entire political process and the federal government. Then he says how badly he needs a significant showing in some upcoming primaries so he can get federal matching funds to help pay for his

campaign.

What a neat trick. He spends the past few months condemning the government and then tries to get the government to pay for it. Only in America.

"Buchanan doesn't want obscenity in art museums; he wants to keep it in politics."

Senator Paul Tsongas made a startling revelation while campaigning in Colorado. "I am not Santa Claus," he proclaimed. Now if we can just get him to confirm that he is not the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy, Jimmy Hoffa, or the Wicked Witch of the West.

Pat Buchanan is preaching his "America First" rhetoric on the campaign trail. He wants stricter immigration laws, especially with

Mexico. Maybe he thinks that Americans should be the first to buy that Berlin Wall and re-erect it along the Rio Grande.

President George Bush isn't without his share of blunders either. One year ago, people were acting like Bush was the "Yankee Doodle Messiah." Now, the masses want to nail him to a cross.

One of his more recent faux pas has been to fire the Chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts. Apparently, Bush was afraid that the other candidates would make issue with the NEA's funding of controversial artwork. Buchanan has argued that the NEA funds pornography and obscenity.

Hmmm. I guess Buchanan doesn't want any obscenity in the art museums; he wants to keep it in politics where it belongs. It amuses me that politicians make taxpayers pay the bill for those federal matching funds so the candidates can fight each other like a bunch of sixth graders.

I can't wait for election day. There's just too many things to step in as we travel along this campaign trail.

Spring Break, live the dream

Lori Packer

Spring Break is finally upon us! Some people thought it would never come, some can't believe it's here already.

But whether your semester has been moving fast or slow, Spring Break is a time to pause and quietly reflect upon your future and your life is the silent solitude of your inner-most thoughts.

"Forget all those late assignments ... Your impending nervous breakdowns can wait until after Break."

NOT! Spring Break was invented for one simple reason: to give students a chance to blot out any knowledge they might have accidentally absorbed during the semester with 10 days of mind-numbing hedonism.

It's a magical time when getting there is half the fun as a road trip to Florida with six of your closest friends in your dad's station wagon becomes an almost religious experience.

Spring Break means never having to say you're sorry — not for puking on the bar at a crowded Miami disco, not for making a total jerk of yourself on the dance floor and even not for waking up on the beach wearing only your socks and a confused smile. All is forgiven during this cosmic convergence known as Spring Break.

Now, I realize a lot of us aren't as lucky as those heading for exotic points unknown. For some students, the only rays being caught will be from the fry lamps at their local MacDonald's.

Earning \$4.25 an hour may not be the ideal way to spend this precious time, but think of it as a way to save for future Spring Breaks. You may be flipping burgers, but you can dream of sunning your buns (and I'm not referring to Big Macs).

So, however you spend your spring break, use the time wisely. Forget about all those late assignments you've been putting off. Your impending nervous breakdowns can wait until after Break.

What price freedom on campus?

Dougie Bicket

America is the land of the free, the home of democracy — or at least that's what we've always been told.

That's why I was stunned by a comment recently made to me by a Polish exchange student, who said that she had felt more free on her campus in Communist-controlled Poland than she now does in LHU; not freer in the pure political sense, but in the sense that students lived in a more easy-going, less restrictive environment in her homeland.

Of course, her actual rights and freedoms under the Communist regime were pretty limited; she simply felt freer in Poland than she does here.

While I was surprised at the unfavorable comparison with Poland, I sympathized with her feelings about campus life here. I've heard many students complain of the restrictive atmosphere of life in college, of being treated like children instead of adults.

European exchange students in particular, accustomed to the more liberal campus environment in their homelands, feel this sense of restriction more acutely. One English student put it this way: "There are too many laws, and not enough freedom."

Of course, students are, in many ways, a more conservative group of people than was the case in the 1960s and '70s. People don't feel the need to get out and protest

against war, civil rights and pollution. Many of these issues have been fought and won (though there's still a long way to go).

Students today are more concerned about studying hard and graduating on time.

However, in a sense, that's missing the point. Regardless of how students have changed, the campus itself appears to have become more restrictive in recent years, and students still feel constrained by the environment in which they study.

But the feeling goes deeper than that. It's hard to define it accurately, since freedom is such an abstract concept. It's not simply about laws, legal protection, and statutory rights — it's about nurturing an environment where people feel at ease to say and do what they want — within reason — without feeling the weight of the powers-that-be bearing down on them.

I'm convinced that such an environment does not exist on this campus. As a reporter at this paper, I've had too many students react negatively to me when I've tried to interview them on some mildly controversial subject. When talking to people informally, or as a friend, I would often hear some pretty sharp criticism on subjects such as tuition hikes or the role of Law Enforcement. However, as soon as I asked if I could quote them in the paper, they become hesitant to talk.

There must be numerous reasons for this; however, in my mind, one obvious factor must be the presence of Campus Law En-

forcement.

Law Enforcement is an easy target for criticism — perhaps too easy — but it has to be said that the maintenance of a force of fully-trained police officers on campus is a concept which I find hard to accept. It's also a concept alien to most European universities,

"The level of crime here doesn't justify the maintenance of a campus-based police force."

most of which rely on a few security guards.

There's a whole bunch of good reasons I can think of for not having Law Enforcement, and precious few reasons for keeping them.

For one thing, the level of crime here doesn't justify a campus-based police force. I can accept the argument for such a force in somewhere like Temple University, which is situated in a pretty undesirable neighborhood in North Philadelphia. But come on, folks. This is Lock Haven — drive-by shootings are a pretty rare occurrence round here. What's more, if anything big does happen on campus, like a murder or suicide, it's invariably handled by the city police.

In fact, there's simply not enough for campus police to do. Once all the parking tickets have been issued, things get pretty quiet (if you question this, just look at an average week's "Police Beat" in this paper.)

This isn't an attack on Law Enforcement, however. I'm simply pointing out that there are other alternatives to maintaining such a highly trained security force on campus with so little to do.

And, as I said, we have to look beyond Law Enforcement, and ask why the administration feels that it needs such a force. Why is there such a lack of trust of students by the administration? Why is it that campus dorms are now so restrictive that you can't even post a notice on the wall without it being "Approved for Posting?"

Why is it that Law Enforcement and dorm R.A.s feel obliged to make a written report about even the smallest incidents, and insist on following regulations to the letter? Why can't they treat students as adults, and talk over any minor transgressions in an informal manner, without having them "referred to Student Life," like some eight year-old?

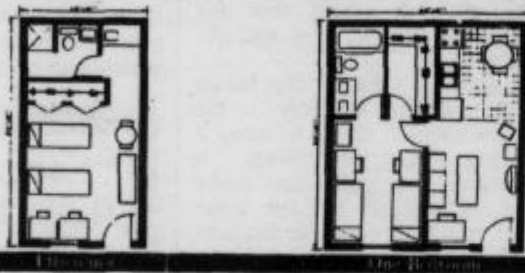
These questions are all at the heart of the issue of personal freedom — and I mean true freedom. I hope they strike a chord with both students and authorities.

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Professor defends Honors Program, proposes new freshman course

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Jason Cristofaro is enrolled in Philosophy, Literature, and History courses specially designed for gifted students. He does more work in these courses than other students. He attends special lectures and study sessions. Some say this isn't fair.

Cristofaro is a freshman in Lock Haven University's relatively new Honors Program. The program, and its director Dr. James T. Knauer, have come under question recently. Dr. William T. Reich, a film professor at the university, wrote a letter to the *Lock Haven Express* calling Knauer a "hypocritical elitist."

"The program is elitist because it picks out a group of students when the students should be pulling together," said Reich.

Reich's letter was written as a response to several letters received by the *Express* concerning the controversial commencement address Knauer delivered at last winter's graduation. In his speech, Knauer claimed that schools like Lock Haven are "schools for followers" and the Ivy League schools are "schools for leaders."

Reich said that the speech was "inappropriate." "It was just a bad speech," he said.

Cristofaro, along with other Honors students, doesn't agree with Reich. "How can they say we're elitist," said Cristofaro.

"Basically anybody on campus can join if they want to work hard enough ... It's not like we were chosen at birth."

According to Knauer, the criteria for admission into the Honors Program hasn't officially changed since its creation four years ago. Applicants are chosen according to high school rank, SAT scores, extracurricular activities, an essay, and references.

Usually, applicants must have SAT scores of 1000 and have graduated in the top fifth of their high school class to be considered. Knauer added that sometimes students whose SAT scores or high school grades don't meet with the requirements are still accepted on the basis of their extracurricular activities, references, or essay.

"What this is meant to suggest," said Knauer, "is that what's not important are the credentials of the [Honors] students; what is important is the kind of education that goes on in it [Honors Program]."

The Honors Program is divided into two levels: Freshman/Sophomore and Junior/Senior.

To be accepted into the Junior/Senior Honors Program, students must have at least 30 credits from LHU, a gpa of 3.2, and must be nominated by a faculty member. It is not necessary to have completed the Freshman/Sophomore level.

At a recent Honors Program forum in which he defended his speech and the program, Knauer implied that the criteria for admission into the program

wasn't really necessary.

"I would love to be able to select 20 students at random for the Honors Program ... It would work," said Knauer.

However, Knauer later admitted that such a plan was "not feasible." "A student with a 760 on his SATs in the third fifth of his class would have an extremely difficult time in the Honors Program," said Knauer.

Knauer is currently proposing a new course for Freshman which would "include strong aspects of the Honors Program."

The nine-credit course would be called Freshman Integrated Studies — Self and Society. One hundred incoming freshmen would be chosen at random to enroll in the course. It would be interdisciplinary in nature, said Knauer, encompassing studies in Political Science, Philosophy, and Literature. "We expect to use selected Honors students as peer tutors for the group outside class."

Knauer conceded that it is in the nature of an Honors Program to be viewed as elitist and maybe even become elitist, but "it is possible to buck that trend." Knauer contended that the proposed freshman course is evidence to that fact.

Eric Shaffer, a junior in the Honors Program, agrees.

"Without trying to analyze anything, it's not elitist, but it could be," said Shaffer. "We don't try to be any better than anyone else, and we don't have a hidden agenda of elitism."

SCC continues student voter drive

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

When a person reaches the age of 18 they are considered old enough to make the rational decisions that come with being an adult.

One of those rational decisions is the power to vote for whomever you feel is most qualified to hold a public office.

Last semester students were given an extra incentive to vote when the SCC supported a voter registration drive to show the state legislators that students don't want drastically higher tuition costs.

The results from last semester's voter drive are not in at this time, according to Dave Keenan SCC vice president. However, if anyone is still interested in registering they can contact Keenan's office at 2183. At that time, they will be given a voter registration form and someone will be avail-

able to help them fill it out.

Voter registration is an especially pressing issue since Pennsylvania's primaries will be held on May 5.

When asked if he was concerned that he could have a part in electing the next President of the United States, Junior Dennis Wolford replied that he is, but he doesn't spend a lot of time thinking about it.

Likewise, Junior Karen Vreeland commented that the election was not one of her top priorities; right now she is more interested in getting caught up with her studies.

However, according to Kenneth Hall, also a junior, "Voting is a way of putting in your input about the world around you."

When asked if he thought George Bush has a chance at re-election, Darryl Walker, a freshman, said he has "as good a chance as anyone else," especially if he emphasizes domestic policy.

Senior Steve Gillette added that Bush might have some support but added "Not from me."

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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

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

The Society for Collegiate Journalists meets every Wednesday in RLC 606. All majors are welcome.

The next meeting for the Role-Playing Underground will be Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Woolridge.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Listen to the best in Classic Rock. Saturday nights from 9 to 11 on WLHU with Desperado. Let me know what you want to hear - Call 748-8004.

Road Rally Scavenger Hunt being held Sat. March 21. Teams of up to five members are invited to compete for cash prizes. For more info, contact Sam at 3730, Adam at 3816 or Shawn at 3341. Start up fee, \$10/team.

CAREER SERVICES

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"MANAGING YOUR CAREER" The College Edition of the National Business Employment Weekly, published by the Wall Street Journal is available in Career Services, Akeley Hall.

National Safety Associates, State College, PA will conduct on campus interviews on Tuesday, March 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All majors welcome. Sign up in Career Services, Akeley Hall.

PA State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg PA will conduct on campus interviews on Thursday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Minority students are encouraged to sign up in Career Services, Akeley Hall.

PERSONALS

Sigma Kappa Pledges, If one good thing happens in a day then it was a good day, and it was worthwhile. Focus on the positive and the weeks will fly. Denise

Tish, I'm proud of you. Love ya, D.

To my KKΨ brothers and TBΣ sisters - I can't think of a better group of people to be involved with! Congrats on winning the bid for Precincts 1993. I know you'll give them one they'll remember for a LONG time!! P.S. Can I come back for it... Love Emster

AXP Postulants congrats on your Big Brothers. Need anything let me know. Love, AXP Sweetheart

DR. CAMPBELL: Have a good morning coffee on Friday. Just think, they've had longer than just the morning to mull it over. Good luck!

Happy 22nd birthday Tami Swartz. Love, White House Girls

AXP, You guys are the bestest. Love, your Sweetheart

FISH STORY-- Sitting by a stream, Jeff had a dream. He dreamed he was a big trout, and some fine lady fished him out.

To my roommates Tracy, Jim, Pete, and Jail--Have a great spring break. I know you're all jealous cuz I'm going to the best place for break--Maciengie! Love, Sue

To my Staff -Thanks for giving me 110 percent and then some. Your editor.

To the Hot Guy from New York: Sal's is a great place to start if you want to fill your rolodex with phone numbers! Love, your 6th floor McEntire Admirers

Joan, I'm Sorry. Jarl

To Kate, Charity, and Nate -- Great job with "The Boor". From your Grateful S.M.

John -I love you! Your Buddy

To the cast of "Blank, Blank, Anonymous" - Thanks for opening for us. - The cast and S.M. of "The Boor"

To the cast of Maxim's - Have a great spring break!! - Varlin

Kimberly, hope you have a great Spring Break, I'll miss you...Love, Rob P.S. get some rest and relieve that stress!

To all the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa, Have a great- safe- spring break!

Tracy -I can't wait to leave for the road trip to FLORIDA!!! We're going to be bronze and beautiful.

Lisa, Bill and Terry, It has been great playing ball with you three! Een if we don't make it, it has been fun! Michelle

Uncle Craig -Happy belated birthday from lil em.

Terry, I just want to say thanks for all the support and encouragement, you have shown in the last few months. Just remember next year at this time we'll be outta here! I love you, Michelle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOUGIE!!! I love you lots. Let's layout together. Love always, your wee petty Co. P.S. The first drink is on me. You and me in Glasgow will be heaven.

Alisa, It was nice meeting. Let's do laundry again sometime. Your friend always. Love, the Hot Guy from New York.

Michelle, Can't remember the conversation, but it felt good. the Hot Guy from New York

Tracy, Can't wait till the next Tequila night!! Love, the Hot Guy from New York

To Alexandra, To the #1 girl in my life. Love you always, the Hot Guy from New York

Freddy and Kahtleen, my Bigs: Isn't my little awesome! Emster

Tracy, I heard Maui is a beautiful place, especially when there's two or three of them!!!! Love always your roomie

Dr. Oakley, the science department, and all students: I do believe in evolution and I do believe in creation. Pete

CHRIS WEILER --Hey little!! Greetings from your TBΣ big sister. You're doing great. Keep up the good work.

Happy Birthday Dougie, our favorite Russian Editor from the *Eagle Eye* staff

Emilee, Look! Your very own personal! You're our editor in chief, but we love you anyway!!! from the *Eagle Eye* staff

Practice random acts of kindness.

To all Spring Breakers: Drive carefully not carelessly. You're going on break to have fun not mees yourself up. Have fun! Florida (or any other resort area) isn't your little world of Lock Haven. There's a lot more oof the nasties out there -practice safe sex, okay?

Katy, I'm really glad we have had this time together. The past eight months have been the happiest of my life, and I know the good times are going to continue because of your "yes". I Love You - Shawn.

**The EAGLE EYE staff
would like to wish everyone
a happy and safe Spring Break!**

SPORTS

Matmen gear up for EWL Championships...

Bald Eagle Wrestlers take down Bloomsburg 20-14by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

After losing to two straight matches to top ten teams, the Lock Haven wrestling team was looking last Friday for a win to grab some momentum to take into the EWL Championships this weekend. They would have to do it on the road at Bloomsburg University.

For head coach Carl Poff, it meant returning to his alma mater, and also returning to where he had coached for eight years, before coming here. He noted, "It's always tough to wrestle against a team where you coached for eight years."

Lock Haven knew it would be a close match, and a close match it was.

Up first for the Haven was Brian Slates. He would get to grapple with Bloomsburg's Pete Kinella. Both wrestlers exchanged takedowns and escapes, and when the final

buzzer sounded, the score was 3-3, and both teams were given two points.

Bald Eagle Vinnie Santaniello took on Tim Casey of Bloomsburg for the next match. Both sides were looking to break a 2-2 tie. Santaniello was unable to bring home a victory as he was defeated 5-3, and sent the overall scores to 5-2, in favor of Bloomsburg.

Next up was Danny Smith of LHU against Brad Rozanski of BU. Bloomsburg Rozanski's 7-4 victory over Smith extended Bloomsburg's lead to 8-2.

The Eagles then turned to Shannyn Gillespie for help as he grappled with Steve Lilley of Bloomsburg. Gillespie was able to close the deficit as he defeated Lilley by a score of 9-4. This left Bloomsburg with a 8-5 lead.

Scott Goodale for Lock Haven was pitted against Andy Fitzpatrick for a rematch of the PSAC Championships in which Fitzpatrick defeated Goodale 6-4 in overtime to take the state title. Goodale was looking for

some revenge.

He didn't get it. Goodale was defeated in a 7-6 match which went down to the wire. The win gave Bloomsburg an overall 11-5 lead.

The Eagles needed a victory from Kemal Pegram as he took on Cory Anderson of Bloomsburg. Pegram brought in the much needed victory as he won 6-4, and closed the team scores to within three again.

Ron Coffel for the Eagles was next as he took on Brian Willoughby. A win would tie the score for Lock Haven, and Coffel was able to do just that, with the help of a 7-4 victory.

The Eagles turned to Jason Rocker to give the Haven the lead as he took on Matt Kreider of Bloomsburg. It didn't happen as he was defeated 5-1, giving Bloomsburg the three point lead.

Lock Haven was able to tie it up as Dale Budd took on Tyrine Howard. In a close 3-2 decision, Budd was able to defeat Howard and tie it up at 14, with one match to go.

It came down to Larry Walker as he took on Aaron Pavlechkin of Bloomsburg. Walker came through in a big way, pinning Pavlechkin at the 2:25 mark. This gave the Haven a 20-14 victory over the Huskies.

The win gave the Eagles a 17-6 overall record, 4-3 in the EWL. The 17 victories is a school record for Lock Haven. Lock Haven's ranking now stands at 19th in the nation.

For now the Eagles will look forward to the EWL Championships this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh. Poff believes the team has a chance of qualifying at least eight people.

"This is what we've been training for all year. It's when we get down to business, and I think we're all keyed for it."

The EWL Championships are set up in the same way was the PSAC's, with the top four wrestlers in each division, and one wild card qualifying for nationals, which will be held at Oklahoma City, from March 12-14.

Sports Editorial...

Officiating and Cheerleading ... What's the problem?by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Winter season is coming to an end and sees the wrestling team going to the EWL championships. The swimming and both basketball teams went through rebuilding years and will return to top form next winter.

However, there are two things of interest that really aggravated myself and probably most of the people that attend our home matches this season.

The first thing I want to note is the sloppy and often incorrect officiating that plagued the wrestling team and both basketball teams this season.

The wrestling team was hit with a couple calls that cost them the match at times. A prime example would be the match against Penn State.

Ron Coffel was a victim of poor officiating when the referee misunderstood a rule concerning takedowns that cost him a victory.

Another victim was Larry Walker. Walker had his opponent pinned and the referee did not call it. His opponent ended up winning the bout and that one call cost the Bald Eagle matmen the match.

However, the pathetic officiating was more evident with the basketball teams where constant bad calls cost the Haven players at times.

Early in the game against Slippery Rock (February 22), the Lady Eagles were called for charging, which was fine. However, near the end of the first half, a SRU player literally knocked two Lady Eagles out of the game, and no foul was called. Thank God no one was seriously hurt.

I wish I had a picture of head coach Frank Scarfo's look of death towards the referees.

It was a classic.

At one point during the game against Shippensburg (February 26), Scarfo was so frustrated with the lousy officiating that he yelled "You're so bad, I can't believe it." It was loud enough for the entire Fieldhouse to hear it.

Against IUP last Saturday night, the men's team was continually hit with bad calls. Shon Crosby was being mugged all night by the Indians and nothing was called. I'm surprised that he didn't press charges for Rape.

Why do we pay the officials? The athletic department actually spends money for these ridiculous officials to come and do a bad job.

In all honesty, is it just me that notices this? Or is it something that everyone notices? Is there something that needs to be done about this? What could be done about this? Apparently, something needs to be done and hopefully the Athletic Department will recognize this.

By the way, I would like to thank the person who handed me the pamphlet on the officiating school that the Haven is offering the last weekend in June. I'm actually considering attending. Maybe the referees who officiate the Haven's home games should attend as well.

The second is that I would like to congratulate the cheerleaders for the great job that they did during the Lady Eagles game against IUP Saturday night in their double overtime win.

By the way, where were you? Is the men's team that important that the women's team should be completely ignored, especially the last home game of the season?

And a double-overtime victory to boot?

Oh, I'm sorry, I forgot, you were practicing for the men's game during the women's game. They really didn't need the support to pull off the win in double overtime.

When talking to one of the players on the women's team, Heather Fernsler, she said that "support is definitely a factor in our games - we hear the crowd getting into it and we want to pull it out (a win) for them. Thank god the fans were there, because without the cheerleaders, that's all we had."

The SCC isn't sponsoring the cheerleaders to just cheer on the men's basketball team. If you are going to support the men's team then you should support the women's as well.

This is also the position of the athletic department, so I'm not just pulling these things out of thin air. Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics, said "If cheerleaders are going to perform for men's basketball, they should be present at the women's game as well. If there are injuries or illnesses that affect one squad, cheerleaders from another squad should fill in."

I even saw cheerleaders at Wrestling matches. Is it a sexist thing that women aren't good enough to deserve the same type of support as the men's teams? Imagine how you, the cheerleaders, would feel if your positions were reversed and you got no support.

Your presence does help the team's emotional level. The women noticed that you were not there, and they probably didn't like it that much.

Maybe next season you could make the women's squad a co-ed squad as well, to make it up to them. They do deserve it.

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Ross and Vaughns play final game as Bald Eagles...

Men's basketball team finishes season a winner

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team ended their long and disappointing season with a dramatic victory over Indiana, (PA) 81-79 Saturday in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Seniors Don Ross and Dana Vaughns were honored before their final game of their career's, and showcased their talents during the game by playing superbly, but in the were upstaged by a freshman.

With :46 seconds to play and the score all knotted up at 79 the Haven brought the ball up the floor. They ran down the clock down, and with four seconds showing on the clock Chris Franklin came up big and knocked down the foul line jumper for the W.

"We ran a set play to the other side, it did not work out, Franklin brings it around and drills the shot," said head coach Dave Blank.

That nailbiter of a victory was their second in a row as they finished the season at 3-9 in the PSAC-West and 13-14 overall.

"I think that the last two weeks of the season we just relaxed and played the way we are capable of playing," said Blank. "That is the dilemma from a coaching standpoint. I see these guys practice like this, like you have seen them play the last two games, and then you get into the game and you wonder where it goes."

It all came together Saturday as the Bald

Eagles went up 13-5 early behind the play of Vaughns and Shon Crosby. These two accounted for the Haven's 15 points of the game.

Vaughns opened the game with a trey, and then with 17:08 took a full court pass from Kevin Bekelja and converted the off balance layup to put the Eagles up 5-0.

It was Crosby's turn, as he scored the Haven's next six points. With 15:30 on the clock Vaughns beat his man and dumped the rock inside to Crosby for the strong lay-up.

The Bald Eagles did not trail until Mark Mair hit a 3-pointer with 7:51 to go in the half to put the Indians up 28-25. The Haven would answer with a trey of their own as Tim Smith nailed one from somewhere in Mill Hall to tie it up.

With 3:51 the Haven went back on top, 34-32, when 6' 9" center Don Ross, yes Ross, brought the ball up court like a point guard, gave it up to Vaughns who quickly dished it to Crosby who went up high and threw down a two-handed super slam. IUP came back to tie it up at 40 at the half.

The second half was like walking a high wire, as their were eight lead changes and eight ties.

Ross and Smith took over in the second half scoring 13 and 10 respectively as Crosby was double and triple teamed as well as being beaten up inside.

"Shon had a tough night, he has had a tough season," said Blank. "People shove him and shove him, and then go down to

the other end and he gets called when he shoves somebody."

The Haven took a 57-52 lead with with 14:29 to go on the second consecutive basket by Ross. A minute earlier Ross got the ball in the paint, score the basket and the foul.

The Haven opened up a big 66-57 lead with 10:10 to go when Crosby took it up and over Kelley Russel for DUNK CITY.

The Bald Eagles went up 68-63 with 8:32 on the clock when point guard Ross threw a full court pass to a wide open Vaughns for a little SHOWTIME BABY in the open court, to put the haven up 68-63.

IUP would score the next six points to take the lead, 69-68, with 7:19 to play on a Vince King jumper.

Ross connected on both ends of a one and one with 2:29 to go to put the Haven up for good at 77-76.

After the game Blank had this to say about the departure of his two seniors. "I cannot say enough about Dana Vaughns and Don Ross ... Both of them at times have sacrificed their own playing time, have shown excellent leadership on and off the floor ... I wish them well and will certainly always consider them as part of the Lock Haven University basketball family."



Kevin Bekelja (#11) guards an IUP player during Saturday night's 77-76 victory over the Indians. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

Volleyball championships tonight

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Upcoming events for intramurals are wrestling and indoor soccer. Wrestling rosters are due 1 p.m., March 25 in the IM office. One person per class is allowed on the roster. Wrestling begins play on March 25.

Indoor Soccer rosters are due on March 25 at 1 p.m. in Z-8. Teams are non Co-Rec

with a maximum size of nine. Play will begin on the week of March 30.

Volleyball winners from last week include Delta Force, No-Names, Renegades, AXA-A and Fly Slamma Jamma. The final game will be played tonight at 6 p.m.

Pickleball winners during last week's games include Pi-A, AXA-A, TKE-A, TKE-D, Zwhee's Crew, and AXP-A.

Floor Hockey begins play after spring break.

Goldstein finishes fifth in PSAC

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Lady Eagle Dana Goldstein was "never more nervous" in her life than on Feb. 22 at Clarion University when she earned fifth place in her heat of the 200-meter butterfly at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

"Dana swam with a lot of heart," said Coach Tom Justice. "I'm proud of her and the effort she gave. She's the kind of swimmer we need here at Lock Haven."

Goldstein competed against the best swimmers from the 14 state schools, which, according to Justice, have some of the best Division II swimmers in the country.

"My time was off," said Goldstein, who completed the heat a few seconds slower than her best time. "We think the contributing factor is that I qualified the week after we got back from Florida. Since I've been back I haven't work as hard."

According to Justice, another problem was deciding whether to strive for a personal record through "conservative" pacing or to try to win the heat.

If she paced herself, Goldstein would most definitely finish with a good time. If she wanted to try to place and go on to the next heat, Goldstein would have to start out fast, with the possibility of fizzling out at the end.

"You're basically between a rock and a hard place," said Justice, "so I decided to go for it and see if we could qualify for finals."

Despite the fact that she only swam one heat, Goldstein and three of her teammates who went to support her were happy with her performance.

"At first when I got out of the water I felt like I had let them down, but I qualified so I didn't let them down," she said.

"She swam definitely to her ability, but she was too anxious to come out with her overall best," said teammate and supporter Amy Long. "I think she was a little overwhelmed by the big teams."

"Dana swam well," said Justice. "She was a little tight, but there was a lot of pressure on her."

Goldstein hopes to qualify in PSAC again next year in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly.



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Unbeaten streak comes to end for Ice Hockey club

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle ice hockey team came in riding high on a five-game unbeaten streak, in which time they went 4-0-1. Next up they were scheduled to play the Flyers on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m., a team which they thought they matched up well against.

The only problem was when they showed up, the Flyers weren't there, but the Geohabs were. The Geohabs were the only unbeaten team in the league and the Eagles had already suffered two previous thrashings to the Geohabs.

Nobody really understands why they showed up, but the game went on anyway. It was actually looking good for the Eagles, as with goals by Rob Shellhorn, and team captain J.R. Poster, Lock Haven was able to keep a 2-2 tie with about ten minutes to go in the game.

It was then that the Geohabs superiority over the Eagles began to show as they scored one goal to take the lead, then rolled off another to put the Eagles away, winning 4-2, and putting the Haven's unbeaten streak to rest.

Poster commented on the game, saying, "I think we played great, but we were just outclassed."

The Haven tried to put the defeat behind them as they prepared for a Sunday night showdown with the Harrisburg Wolves.

Rugby club gets trounced by East Stroudsburg 24-3

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was a bad day for the Rugby club as they got trounced by East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg started hard and strong with two penalty kicks of three points each. The Warriors followed up with a try and conversion to tack on another six points. Within the first five minutes of the half, the Warriors were up 12-0.

The rest of the half was a defensive struggle as both sides fought for possession of the ball. The score remained 12-0 at the end of the half.

The second half started slow. The Warriors struck again with another try and conversion to make the score 18-0 East Stroudsburg.

The Haven's kicking game broke down with only one of four penalty kicks being made by Jeff L'Amoreaux.

East Stroudsburg added insult to injury by scoring their third try and conversion in the last minute, ending the game at 24-3.

"We're not as good as the (Pittsburgh) Penguins, but we're a lot better looking" -- Defenseman Mick Cvetnich after the game against the State College Geohabs.

After defenseman Andrew Davis treated the team to some spice cake, a well fed Lock Haven crowd tried to cheer the Haven to a victory to pick themselves up after the previous loss.

After killing an early power play, the Eagles were in tight when a shot by assistant captain Chuck Schweizer pinged off the outside of the post, and Steve Fischer picked up the rebound and put it into a wide open net, giving Lock Haven an early 1-0 lead.

It wouldn't last for long, as Lock Haven's Bill Rineer was sent to the penalty box, giving Harrisburg the power play. They quickly capitalized to tie the score at one.

The Eagles recaptured the lead as Mick Cvetnich grabbed hold of the puck and rode in past the Wolves' defenseman, and scored, making it 2-1, Lock Haven.

It was then that the Haven's defense collapsed, giving up a 2-on-1 which the Wolves scored on, then half a minute later, a slapshot from right in front was blasted by Lock Haven goalie Chris Holtz, and Harrisburg had a 3-2 advantage.

Fischer came through for the Eagles with ten minutes left to play. He took a slapshot which tipped by a Harrisburg players stick and ricocheted right into the goal.

Now with the score tied, the Haven was

looking to stop Harrisburg's offense. But with about five minutes left in the game, a Harrisburg player got the puck for a breakaway. Mike Smith dived in an effort to avert the shot, but the Wolves player got it off, and scored.

It wasn't over until another 2-on-1 developed and turned into an easy goal for Harrisburg to give the Wolves a 5-3 lead, which they held on to give the Eagles their second straight loss.

Shots were 27-23 in favor of Harrisburg, and Poster had a lot to say about this one,



Bald Eagle Steve Fischer takes the rebound from Chuck Schweizer and finds nothing but net in the Bald Eagles loss to the Harrisburg Wolves on Sunday. (Photo by Greg Cetti)

Baseball team prepares for new season with new coach

by Rob Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's baseball team will have a new head coach and some new faces this year, as they will try to erase some old memories.

The Haven finished last season 6-14 in the PSAC and 6-24 overall under the supervision of head coach Lefty Lovelace. Lovelace is now an assistant coach and Paul "Smokey" Stover is the team's new skipper.

Only eight players return from last year's campaign, and big names like Andy Grosh Brian Naylor, Neil Emory, and Chuck Boswell are missing from the roster.

In fact, the Bald Eagles return only four of last year's top ten hitters. The four returning are: Greg Heverly, Bob Miller, Shannon Herr, and Greg Strouse.

The loss of a lot of sticks does not seem to bother Lovelace, "We have some good hitters, but it is power hitters we are short of," said Lovelace. "We are going to hit

the ball, and we are going to score runs that is for sure. We do not have many power hitters, but we are going to score some runs."

However, Lovelace feels that team speed and pitching are the team's strong points now.

Heverly, Strouse, Rob Wright, and Brett Stehr will be the first four pitchers in the Havens strong rotation.

The defense also looks good, according to Lovelace. "Defense looks real good, but I say we are thin," said Lovelace. "If we happen to have a couple of injuries we might get into a little trouble."

The Haven also welcomes two players from Clearfield, Todd Stiner, shortstop, and Aaron Tiracorda, catcher. "Both players seem to be good ball players," said Lovelace. "They showed a lot so far." Both will start at their respective positions.

The Bald Eagles has been preparing for their upcoming schedule ever since fall ball. "We are not playing any gimmies down there," said Lovelace. "We are going to have to play some ball."



Smoker moves to third nationally in high jump...

Track Team prepares for ECAC championships

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle track team, after coming off a stellar performance at Bucknell, ran into some problems in their performance at the Kutztown Invitational (February 29) in preparation for the ECAC championships.

These problems came in the form of injuries to Kenny May and Darryl Walker, causing the men's performance to drop off a bit.

The women responded to this, however, as they brought home two first place finishes.

Tracy Trapp beat her personal best time in the 55-yard high hurdles and placed second in the event. Her time was 8.8.

Following up Trapp was the lady's 4x400 team of Roush, Carey Pierce, Diane Kimble, and Trapp. They brought home a third with a time of 4:29.7.

Next was the high jump where three Lady

Eagles brought home place finishes.

Holli Spotts and Linda Sullivan brought home a tie for third place finish. Their jumps were 5' 2".

However, junior Patti Smoker stole the show, bringing home the gold for the Haven with a jump of 5' 7" and just missing the 5' 8 1/4 bar to send her to nationals.

The long jump saw Trapp bring home another gold for the Haven. She brought home first with a jump of 17' 10".

Kim Hall finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 31' 8".

The men's squad saw all familiar faces making the place finishes.

Kevin Wheeler brought home the only men's gold when he placed first in the 800-yard dash with a time of 1:59.2.

Glen Allison brought home two place finishes. The first was in the Pole Vault, here he took third with a vault of 13'. The second was in the high jump where he placed second with a jump of 6' 6".

Head coach Mark Elliston said, "it was a really exciting meet and we did very well

against PSAC schools."

The next outing for the Bald Eagle track team will be March seven and eight in

Springfield, Mass. for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships.



Holli Spotts clears the bar at 5' 2" and took third place at the Kutztown Invitational last Saturday. (Photo by head coach Mark Elliston)

NCAA passes new requirements for incoming athletes

President Craig Dean Willis, Athletic Director Sharon Taylor, and Faculty Athletic Advisor Bob Chu were three of the 2,350 delegates who voted to adopt tougher standards for incoming athletes at the recent annual NCAA convention in Anaheim, CA.

The delegates representing colleges and universities across America focused mostly on Proposal 48 - the entrance standards for college athletes.

They voted to raise the required SAT score, the number of college preparatory

courses from 11 to 13, and the grade point average (gpa) for those athletes entering Division I schools starting with the Fall 1995 semester.

According to the new standards, incoming student athletes must score 700 or higher on their SAT's, complete at least 13 core courses in: English, mathematics, and natural or physical sciences, and their minimum gpa has been raised from 2.0 to 2.5

The Haven, a primarily Division II school, will only be effected by this propo-

sal with the wrestling program.

Starting with the effective date, any student wishing to compete on the Bald Eagle wrestling team will first have to meet these three new requirements.

Taylor says the system balances out for those students having trouble in one of the required areas. A student who tests poorly on their SAT's can still participate if they have excelled in their courses or vice versa.

According to Chu, the athletes aren't the only ones receiving tougher guidelines. Starting August 1993, Division II coaches will be given annual certifications to assure that recruiting rules and regulations are being understood and followed.

Several other proposals were passed at the convention, including LHU's co-sponsored Proposal 92. This proposal deals

with the maximum contest limitations for field hockey.

To date, Division I has been allowed 20 competition dates and Division III allowed 17 competitions during the nontraditional segment.

The revised motion permits the sport of field hockey to engage in 20 contests during the traditional segment and five dates of competition during the nontraditional segment for all three divisions starting Fall 1992.

Taylor says that some days the teams play more than one game and the old proposal went by competition dates instead of number of contests. "What we did was adopt the language from the men's soccer regulations ... there was no good reason for having such similar sports treated differently."

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Men's tennis team hires new coach

by Shawn Boyle
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After last year's head coach of Lock Haven's men's tennis team resigned at the end of the season, it left the Haven searching for a replacement, which they just found.

Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics, stated as of March fourth, the new head coach is Joel Jackson, a former assistant to the men's tennis team in the 1990 season.

The Athletic Department was faced with a dilemma two weeks ago, when they were still in search of a new coach.

It is a policy of the Haven to have a coach for the varsity teams due to the problems of viability and travel.

Without a coach, the men's tennis team would have been forced into a "club" status, making it difficult for opponents to fit the Haven into their conference schedules.

Weekend Schedule

Wrestling away March 7 and 8 at EWL Championships at U. of Pitt. March 12-14 at NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	held at Penn State Ice Pavillion.
Indoor Track away March 7 and 8 at ECAC championships at Springfield, Mass. March 12-14 at NCAA championships in South Dakota	Baseball away Spring Break at Florida for spring trip. Away Tuesday, March 17 at Mansfield University 1 p.m.
Ice Hockey Tuesday March 17 against Juniata Blues 9 p.m. Games	Rugby Away Saturday, March 21 at Princeton, NJ 1 p.m.



Wynn and Decker end careers with the Haven...

Lady Eagles beat IUP in double overtime 93-92

by Kevin Kovac
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The end of their season was rapidly approaching and they seemed to be accepting that fact. But then Bald Eagle women's basketball coach Frank Scarfo stepped in and changed his team's attitude with a Win-One-For-The-Seniors halftime speech.

"After what Coach told us in the locker room at the half, we *really* wanted to win," said Lady Eagle forward Tunisha Jenkins following her team's 93-92 come-from-behind, double-overtime victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) Saturday night at Thomas Fieldhouse. "Coach made the point that if we didn't want to play for ourselves, we should at least play hard for the two seniors."

Seniors Karen Wynn and Jolie Decker played their final games in Bald Eagle uniforms Saturday and became rallying points for Scarfo's team. "We didn't want them to go out losers," said Scarfo, whose squad trailed, 45-32, at the break after a dismal first-half performance.

Obviously, Scarfo's inspirational speech worked. His team responded to his halftime pleas and played with aggressiveness and heart for the remainder of the game. They eventually pulled out the game on a 15-foot foul line jumper by -- get this -- departing senior Karen Wynn with four seconds left in the second overtime.

The victory over IUP snapped the women's five game losing streak. They finished the season with an 11-16 overall record, 2-10 in the PSAC-West.

During the first half of their match with IUP, however, the Lady Eagles appeared ready to end the season -- fast. The small matter of heading into the 1992-93 campaign riding a six game losing streak didn't

seem to phase them. "I didn't think that they wanted to win," Scarfo said of team's attitude at halftime.

The women were lethargic in the first half, playing like a team that wasn't truly into the game. They were on the court, sure, but just going through the motions. There was no defensive intensity visible, no offensive sets being run successfully, no strong rebounding being done.

Inconsistent officiating surely didn't help the women's cause -- Scarfo was irritated again by several questionable calls against his team -- but the fact was this: the women trailed IUP by 13 points at the half.

Scarfo was visibly angry with the women's first half showing. "I was so upset, so frustrated," said Scarfo.

Scarfo didn't let his emotions run wild at the half, however. He decided to challenge his team instead, hoping that they would rise to the occasion if he mentioned that Wynn and Decker shouldn't have to end their basketball careers on the loser's side of the scoreboard.

The players responded. "Coach made us realize that we had to show some pride," said Jenkins, who played a key role in her team's second half surge. "We couldn't just let the season slip away."

And so the women shifted the game's momentum to their side from the start of the concluding half. "We came out and hit our first three shots to get right back into the game," said Scarfo.

The women's comeback was by no means easy. They were able to cut IUP's lead to five points but that was as close as they could come for much of the half. In fact, they still trailed by five, 70-65, with five minutes remaining in the game.

But Scarfo's second half strategic switches took effect over the final five minutes. Point guard Suzie Baird's jumper with under three minutes left capped a five point



Suzie Baird (#20) passes the ball off to another Lady Eagle during Saturday night's double overtime victory over IUP. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

run for the Lady Eagles and tied the game at 70. Undoubtedly, a key was Scarfo's adjustment from a zone defense to a more pressure-filled alignment that created turnovers.

"Maybe I learned something about the game, myself," said Scarfo, who has searched for a winning combination all season.

Sophomore star Holly Kozlowski, the team's leading scorer this season, scored the games next four points to put the Haven up, 74-70. But with :16 left IUP tied the contest at 76 to force the first overtime.

The first extra session went IUP's way early. They jumped out to an 80-76 advantage but were unable to hold it.

The game nearly ended for the Haven with :13 left on the clock when IUP's Karen Roberts converted a layup to put her team ahead, 86-84.

But Jenkins responded for the Lady Eagles with the biggest shot of her college career, a short jumper in the lane with :02 seconds left that forced a second OT.

The shot was the latest in a long line of big plays Saturday for Jenkins, who seemed to be carrying the team on her shoulders at times. She scored a season-high 23 points in the contest, many of them on put-back shots at critical times.

On the tying shot, Jenkins had ice water running through her veins. "I didn't know how much time was left," she said. "I just got the ball and shot it. I knew it was going in, and then I heard the crowd roar. I looked up at the clock and there was only two seconds left."

Jenkins played the game in pain. During the first half, she knocked heads with an IUP player and received a cut that needed two stitches to close. "I didn't let [the cut] affect me," said Jenkins.

In the second overtime, a crushing defeat seemed to be in the cards for the Haven. In-

diana took a 92-91 lead with :13 seconds remaining, and another miracle didn't appear likely for the Lady Eagles. But after a wild trip upcourt Karen Wynn found herself standing with the rock just 15 feet from the basket and sank a jumper. *Swish.*

Indiana (15-11, 4-8) failed to get a shot off in the final four seconds, and the win belonged to the Lady Eagles. They had finally stood up in crunch time and come out on top.

"We've had injuries and adversity all year," said Scarfo, whose team was minus starters Carol Holtz and Heather Fernsler against IUP due to injuries. "This game proved that we can play well. I'm hoping this game is going to be our springboard."

Jenkins has the same good feeling about '92-'93. "This year's been a real learning experience for us," she said. "We don't want to repeat the experience next year, and I don't think we will. Our last game proved that we can compete with the other teams in the conference."

Jenkins also said, "It's time for us to grow up and accept the responsibility that's been placed on our shoulders by the teams of the past here. We have to keep the program on top."

It was Karen Wynn who put the team on top for the final time this season -- in her final game. Her last collegiate shot ended up being a game-winner.

Holly Kozlowski led all scorers for the Haven with 24 points. Wynn grabbed 10 rebounds and Jolie Decker, the other senior, scored six points in their final collegiate games.

The entire starting five will return next year for the Lady Eagles. Scarfo is also currently on the trail of several top recruits to add to the mix.



Senior Jolie Decker (#12) goes up for an easy two while Dalyann Fuller (#44), Tanisha Jenkins (#22) and Holly Koslowski (#30) prepare for the possible rebound. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)