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## Tobacco users give ID cards a workout

by Amy Satkofsky  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

All cigarette smokers and chewing tobacco users must now delay desires to satisfy nicotine cravings until after the proper ID has been shown to employees selling the tobacco products.

The Federal Drug Administration recently passed a new national law, which was enacted last Friday. The new law states that anyone under the age of 27 wanting to buy cigarettes or chewing tobacco must present a photo ID that proves the customer to be at least 18 years old.

The University is not exempt to the new law, although most University students are over the age of 18. All University students must present photo ID at the bookstore and at the information desk located in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) in order to purchase tobacco products.

Signs stating that photo ID must be shown are clearly displayed at both locations on campus where tobacco products can be purchased.

According to Paul Uricchio, a student employee of the PUB information desk, all

student employees of the desk were told that checking student IDs would be imperative with the passing of the new law.

Store owners caught selling to minors face federal fines of \$250 per violation. However, Uricchio said that most students know about the law and are cooperative about presenting their IDs.

The information desk accepts a driver's license or the Eagle Card as forms of valid photo ID.

University students will be required to show the proper ID at all times when purchasing tobacco products from an on-campus location. Most University students will probably be carded at local businesses as well.

According to Kathy Harger, an employee at Weis Markets, the store has revised their old store policy, which stated that customers had to be 21 to purchase tobacco products, to be compatible with the new national law.

Weis customers may now purchase cigarettes and chewing tobacco at the age of 18.

"Of course, we'll still check your ID if you look younger than 27," Harger said.

Signs are also at the registers of other



PUB desk employee Martin Benzing checks University student Jonathon Schmuck's photo ID before the purchase of cigarettes can be final.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

area businesses, including Scot's Lo-Cost, Bi-Lo and the Avenue Six Pack. Business owners and employees say that most customers are cooperative about showing proper ID.

Students questioned about the new law

felt that they could deal with showing their IDs as long as they could still purchase tobacco products.

"I don't look 27 and I'm not, so card me. But give me my cigarettes," exclaimed University student Dave Weaver.

## SCC passes bill to increase student activity fee

by Amy Satkofsky  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

In a 15-1-3 senator vote, the bill to raise the student activity fee was passed at Wednesday night's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting.

The bill, which states that the fee will be raised from \$72 to \$88 and increased 5.5% for three consecutive semesters, was tabled at the last SCC meeting. The bill was tabled in order to enable senators to discuss the issue with their constituents and answer any questions they may have.

The bill was approved to be brought back onto the floor by a senator vote, after two weeks to answer questions from their constituents. Following the bill moving onto the floor, a few audience members

questioned whether or not raising the fee was necessary.

SCC President Larry Flint explained that increasing the fee is necessary in order to continue meeting the fixed expenses of running the corporation and to meet the variable expense of funding all University clubs and organizations.

The fee was last raised in 1994 and consisted of a 6% raise from \$60 for three consecutive years. Flint explained at the last SCC meeting that the fee needs to be raised as the cost of living rises in order to keep the corporation financially stable and able to fund University clubs and organizations.

SCC Treasurer Kelly Yeagle added to Flint's explanation saying that the increase in the fee is to accommodate University clubs and organizations whose monetary needs are on the rise.

Brian Ploskina, SCC senator, made the point of interest that the SCC is required by law to fund the athletic department.

Following the above discussion, Speaker of the Senate Amanda Mulfinger asked senators if they were in favor of calling the question. She was essentially asking the senators if they were ready to vote on the issue of raising the fee. The senators voted to "call the question." The bill was then passed.

The SCC, with the passed bill, will now be able to run their corporation efficiently and fund campus clubs and organizations. They will also be more equal to other state universities.

Flint delivered a film presentation at the last meeting that described where the University stood in relation to the 13 other State Systems for Higher Education

(SSHE) schools.

The data showed that the University is second lowest in mandatory fees, including the student activity fee. The \$16 increase will place the University in equal standing with the other SSHE schools at the end of the four year percentage increase.

University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis was pleased that the fee was raised.

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# City residents speak openly about Miller

*Continued from last week, Lock Haven people speak out about the local legend.*

by **Brian Ploskina**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Robert Bravard, director of Stevenson Library and member of the Lock Haven City Council, knows what it is like to be sued by George Miller. Dave Romig, city code enforcement officer, knows too. There are a lot of residents in Lock Haven that have been connected to court proceedings courtesy of Miller.

"What are you suing me for," exclaims a frustrated Bravard, now years after he won his court battle with Miller. "He thinks we're (the city) out to get him."

Miller has been in several entanglements with the city dating back as early as 1967 when he and an associate broke through the chief water main with a pickax. Miller refused to pay for repairs and his tenants went without water for months.

Most of his properties have been torn down now and times have been quiet between Miller and the city. Dan Adams, the *Lock Haven Express* City Editor, has covered the ongoing saga for nine years now and he expressed that the stories used to be fun. "It was one of those stories that you would get excited about," he said. But now those stories have lost a lot of their impact for Adams.

One of the exciting court battles was when Miller took the city to court for fining him for the signs that he posted on his prop-

erties at 130-134 E. Church St. in 1987 without a permit. The signs violated city code and he was ordered to remove them.

"The whole thing became a free speech issue," states Bravard. Miller lost the suit although Bravard, a constitutional advocate, states that he wanted him to win.

Miller's chances are minimized when he goes to court because he refuses to hire a lawyer. The city was not done with Miller however, and he was taken to court for frivolous law suits. He lost and was forced to reimburse the city's insurance company for over \$20,000.

Adams feels that the times when the city fines Miller or tears down his houses gives him more validity. "George has this view that the city has done him wrong," said Adams. "Maybe he's right."

Romig has no such sympathy for Miller however. "He came in and asked if he would need a permit, and I told him yes," said Romig. "Three months later, the signs went up and he never applied for the permit."

Romig has also been annoyed with Miller's delay tactics when there are problems with his properties that have been ordered to be fixed by the city. Miller will often put "For Sale" signs on the property, but according to Romig, he never has any intention of selling. "He's turned away prospective buyers," said Romig.

Miller's present home at 539 W. Main St. is also in danger. There is an old wooden garage in the backyard that is on the verge of collapsing. The second floor balcony on the house is only held up by makeshift beams and 2x4s. The grass on the property is cut by the city at least once a year and the leaves never get raked. City police have written up several fines for the

unkempt property but they go unpaid.

Romig believes that the residents of Lock Haven should be alarmed that he spends at least a quarter of the code enforcement office's time on Miller.

"I wish he [Miller] would walk away," states Bravard. "He's suffered so terribly."

According to Bravard, fighting the city is Miller's sole purpose in life. Early city councils tried to reason with him but everyone's position hardened as the years passed.

The residents of the city have not been happy about Miller either. "The closer people get to him, the more they resent him," stated Bravard. It is difficult to find out

exactly what properties Miller still owns because he has created companies that take credit for owning the houses. The largest of these is ANSPAR, Inc. It is common opinion however, that 539 W. Main St. is the final property that Miller owns and that it will be torn down as well and he will be homeless.

Miller inherited his properties from his father but he was a theatre student at Penn State University. Most Lock Haven residents hope that Miller has finished his performance as man versus the city. Bravard remarked, "I think about the bright young man who wanted to be an actor and instead fights over cutting the grass."



Miller posted the above sign illegally, located next to Fox's Family Restaurant. After he was fined for the sign, he fought the city claiming he was protected under the First Amendment's freedom of speech clause.

(photo courtesy of Dave Romig)

## Relationships the focus of Father/Son wrestling camp

by **Kim Kupec**  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A weekend wrestling camp developed for fathers and sons will be held at the University, July 11-13.

In its seventh year, the camp teaches technique and fundamentals, strength training methods for appropriate ages, dieting and teamwork. The camp is open to wrestlers of all ages, but the participants are primarily between the ages of six and 12.

During the camp, fathers and sons live in the same room in the residence halls, eat together and get work-out time on the mat, according to Carl Poff, head wrestling coach at the University.

"The father/son weekend gives fathers and sons the chance to spend quality time together," said Poff. "It seems like in today's society, fathers and sons do not get the opportunity to be with each other often."

Poff explained that, "The main goal of the other camps offered here is to improve a wrestler's skill level."

"The major objective for the father/son camp is to enhance the relationship between the father and the son through wrestling," stated Poff.

The camp will be instructed by Poff, Rock and Ricky Bonomo,

Doug Buckwalter and members of the wrestling team.

"The father/son weekend is a camp we provide that is good for the sport and the family members involved. The camp gets bigger and better every year and we anticipate the number of participants to grow," Poff said.



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# News

## Who got caught... Police Beat



**Criminal Mischief -- Feb. 22:** A student parked his car in parking lot number seven on Feb. 21. When the student returned to his car on the 22, he found that his chrome license plate was damaged and his trunk was scratched. There was approximately \$210 in damage.

**Minor Drinking -- Feb. 22:** Law Enforcement responded to a call from a resident assistant regarding the possibility of alcohol in the residence hall. They responded and found two underage students drinking. They were arrested.

**Phone Card Fraud -- Feb. 20:** A former student was found to be using the phone card of a current student. He had run up \$492 in charges on the student's card. Charges have been filed.

## SBDC builds city's economic future

by Tara LoPresti  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

In attempts to enhance the economic state of the city of Lock Haven, the University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) hosts workshops designed to help community members gain the necessary skills of today's working world.

A workshop introducing Microsoft Word for Windows will be held by the center on March 21, from 9 a.m. to noon at the West Branch Technology Center, 110 E. Bald Eagle St.

The seminar will be centered around utilizing Microsoft Word for document and file creation and manipulation, entering and editing text, the use of spell check and other word processing techniques.

Microsoft Word was chosen because it is the number one word processing package for Windows '95, which is the software that most small businesses are using today.

The primary goal of the SBDC is to create and retain jobs in Clinton County. The SBDC has been in operation off and on in previous years. It ran for six months in 1992 and for six months in 1994. March 1 marked the SBDC's first full year of operation.

James Heiney and Kay Lynn Hamilton of the West Branch Technology Center will be the workshop's discussion leaders.

The cost for this workshop is \$10 and the registration deadline is March 17. For more information call x2589.

## AMΓ discusses cultural "do's and dont's" of the world

by Cynthia Graham  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

As part of this year's annual National Foreign Language Week celebration with the theme "Stepping Stones to World Understanding," Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, held an open forum to discuss cultural and customary differences of people around the world on Wednesday in Robinson Hall of Flags.

According to Dr. Linda Emmanuel, French professor, the organization chose the discussion topic, "Do's and Dont's Around the World," in order to be consistent with this year's theme. She said the discussion was an effort to educate students who are planning to travel abroad on the cultural differences they may encounter.

Rene Lutz, president of the organization, related some of the events of her stay in Costa Rica during the 1995 fall semester as part of the University's exchange program. She said it is very important for students to understand the actions of people from other cultures and be aware that these actions may not necessarily be derogatory or meant to be offensive.

Two audience members, Kim and Dawn Heisler, said they are planning to study abroad in England next semester and attended the discussion to get a better understanding of the English culture. Of Americans visiting Europe, the former Heisler said Americans are referred to as "smiling sandwiches" because of the "friendliness and smiling faces that are characteristic of Americans."

Kendall Brostuen, director of international studies, said that Americans generally want personal space, as opposed to people in Latin speaking countries, because "in America we like to have something we call our own." He advised students who wish to travel to Spain and live with a host family to leave their doors slightly opened. He said that closing a door completely while inside a room shows a sign of disrespect and will offend the host family.

Of other cultural differences, one audience member said that South Americans and Canadians are very offended when persons from the United States refer to themselves as Americans.

"People in South America and Canada get offended, and rightly so, because they are just as American as we are," said Philosophy Professor, Dr. Joan Whitman-Hoff. She encouraged students who are traveling to other countries to take time to do some research on the region before they arrive there. She said it is not just differences in language that poses a problem with foreigners and the local people of the region, but it is the attitudes that travelers take with them by not being educated about

cultural norms of the country.

Emmanuel also made a distinction between building and housing practices of Americans and Europeans.

"In Europe people put up walls in their backyards and find it odd that Americans have opened shared space in their backyards. We tend to block off the inside by closing our doors, but they block off the outside with walls," she said.

Brostuen worked 11 years in Madrid, Spain and spent the last eight years working as a liason for American students coming into the country to study. He said that it is

gratifying to see how students grow [in understanding the culture] as well as getting a better understanding of who they are while attending Spanish universities.

This is the 40th anniversary of the celebration, but is the second annual observation of it at the University, according to Emmanuel. She said Alpha Mu Gamma is a fairly new organization on campus, but will continue to organize these events annually.

## Campus Spotlight



Three University students openly showed their support for the Grapplers at the wrestling match against Bloomsburg.

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## Glitches in library system frustrate student

Dear Editor:

I use Stevenson Library regularly and have noticed a few glitches in their system which disturb me. The scanning system used to cut down on stolen books is set off many times during the day. The only action taken by the desk worker is a brief glance into the culprits' bags before sending them on their way. No bags are emptied, no books or folders rustled so titles may be fully observed. Why have such an elaborate system if it isn't used in conjunction with a thorough search?

Inter-library loan is a wonderful system that our library participates in. The only draw back I see is the inefficacy at returning the lending library's books. The books I returned on time were never returned to the original library by their due date. Stevenson was notified that the loaned books were not received and a statement was issued to me with the replacement price of the two books. I immediately

asked the library staff about the error. Stevenson Library could not verify that I returned the books. Lucky for me, four days later the lending library called to inform Stevenson that the books had just been received in the mail. The library requires inter-library books to be returned a week before their due date for shipping time. What did they do during that week in my case? Why couldn't they verify I returned the books?

The bar code system saves time and effort. How accurate and secure is it? I was just notified through the mail that I have an overdue book. The problem is I never checked that book out. I am currently waiting for results of the library's "investigation." A hold has been placed on my account. Does innocent until proven guilty apply to the library system? How many other students have been wrongly accused?

Thank you,  
Beth Gundel

Anyone who has written a letter to the editor in the last couple of weeks and did not include a signature and/or phone number, please contact Amanda at x2334 if you still want your letter published in the Eagle Eye. Thank you.

## Behavior of audience members is lacking

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, Feb. 12, there was a performance by Branco Sepcic in Price Performance Center Auditorium. This letter is written in reference to the behavior of some of the audience members who attended this concert.

First, most people in the audience came to listen to the pianist not the constant mumbling of others in the auditorium.

Second, conversations should not be conducted during a performance.

Third, it is very rude to make unneces-

sary noise during a performance and this demonstrates a complete lack of respect for the performer.

Audiences at these performances represent the University and community of Lock Haven and should demonstrate some degree of culture. When in doubt of how to act at any type of function it is generally a good idea to follow the lead of the majority.

Sincerely,  
Kandi Mullen, Elizabeth Simcox, Mariah Thompson,  
Stephen Straka, Michael Hunt and Bryan Nowak

## Columnist should research topics before writing about them

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Nagy's article a couple weeks ago in which he felt the University should make men's volleyball and men's ice hockey varsity sports. Now don't get me wrong, 99 percent of the time I am very open to people's opinions. When I refuse to accept an opinion is when it is an uneducated one. If Mr. Nagy would have done some research he would realize there is one major factor to be considered when looking at University varsity sports. Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 is a federal statute that prohibits sex discrimination. When looking at Title IX in relation to intercollegiate athletics, some strict guidelines have been set up including the following:

1. The men's programs as a whole must be compared with the women's programs as a whole. Comparisons cannot be made sport by sport.
2. In evaluating overall compliance, there is no exception from Title IX for revenue producing sports such as football.
3. In evaluating athletic participation opportunities, three factors must be considered: the determination of athletic interests and abilities, the selection of sports and the level of competition.
4. Schools must provide "equivalent" (but not necessarily identical) athletic benefit opportunities and treatment to female and male athletes. That is, overall athletic programs must be "equal or equal in effect" and the overall effect of any differences

## ΣK defends their victory at "Jam the Gym"

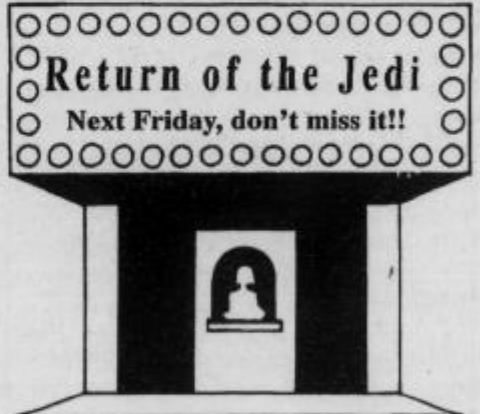
Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, my organization has received very negative publicity via your newspaper concerning the "Jam the Gym" night. On behalf of my organization, I would like to put an end to the complaining that has come out of the fact that we took first place in this competition.

It was our understanding when we were approached that this competition was to get spectators to the game that have never been there before to support the "National Women and Girls in Sports Day." Our organization attended this game to support our fellow women in sports (both on the basketball team and the cheerleading squad). I find it hard to believe that this group of students who claim they have school spirit can bash our organization and accuse us of being money driven when they do not know the first thing about us.

What kind of school spirit is that? Maybe in the future the University should think twice about having another "Jam the Gym" competition if it is only going to turn a positive event into a negative one.

Sincerely,  
Amy Bennett  
President of Sigma Kappa



must be negligible. Important factors determining equivalence are availability, quality, types of benefits, opportunities and treatment.

If you take those four guidelines and loosely translate them it means that men's and women's sports opportunities must be provided in proportion to enrollment. If they are not equal opportunities, the University must prove they are trying to increase the levels to be proportionate to enrollment.

So, Mr. Nagy the next time you want to make such bold claims do your research first, chances are there is a good reason for the way things are.

Sincerely,  
Jane E. Carey

# Opinion/Editorial

## Confessions of a Pepsi Abuser

"Hi, my name is Noelle, and I am a Pepsiholic." ("Hi Noelle!") Now, many people are quite fond of this beverage, the cooling sugary wetness that glides down one's throat so easily, especially after swallowing something spicy or a mouthful of something mealy. The sweet bubbling froth that cascades in fizzling streams from the bottle to your glass and from your glass through the tunnel of your straw. And of course, with each sip of syrupy wonder comes the promise of a caffeine buzz...energy to a tired soul who has none. Added energy to someone eager to maintain what they have. And then there is me.

I have to have Pepsi with every lunch and every dinner. I simply have to. (Coke will simply not do...too little fizzle and too much of a lemony aftertaste.) This daily intake of empty calories and a guaranteed afternoon and evening buzz is bad enough, but not enough for me. I drink Pepsi in the morning going to my first class. I drink Pepsi at my desk in my second class. I drink Pepsi at lunch, wait a while, and drink some more at school after lunch. I go home and have a Pepsi. I eat dinner with a Pepsi. I watch Late Night TV (usually sans a snack 'cause I hate nightmares of fifth grade reunions, riding alone on a train that never stops and having to go naked to the post office at midnight, April 15th, to mail in my tax return). I wake up in the middle of the night with cotton mouth and take a shot of Pepsi.

Pepsi in a can, Pepsi in a bottle. Pepsi from the fridge. Pepsi on ice. (clink, clink, yum, yum). Pepsi "Grand Slam" size. Pepsi "Quick Slam" size. Pepsi from a soda fountain. Pepsi on a grassy mountain. My boyfriend is trained to bring me a Pepsi before coming over and whenever we stop for gas and when he goes into the little store to pay. He is not allowed back into the car unless he is aware of whether or not I have the need for a fix. Pepsi, Pepsi, Pepsi. Can you see where this is going?

Am I so thirsty? No. (I do try to drink four glasses of water a day though.) Although I am chronically tired from a

busy schedule, do I need all this excess energy? Between you and I, certainly not, my personality is well, somewhat, hyperactive. Where does this said addiction come from? Well, although growing up, I was certainly fond of Pepsi, it wasn't until my college move to LHU that I really acquired this Pepsi monkey on my back. Why? Because this school is in cahoots with the Pepsi company; they have a big old contract that decrees that, "Only Pepsi Brand Beverages Shall flow from Bentley fountains and tumble in cans from classroom building vending machines."

When I was an underclassmen, I didn't have a car to go somewhere and buy other products, so getting hooked on Pepsi stuff was quite easy. And by the time my car made its way up here and I achieved off-campus status, wouldn't you know, every time I made it to the store, I found myself gravitating to the Pepsi display, despite my now so many beverage choices?

Recently in health class, we were assigned a project in which we had to focus on an unhealthy habit we would like to drop, and using a set schedule of mini-goals, rewards and support, drop successfully. All around me hands are eagerly going up; suggestions being offered as "perfectly" unhealthy habits to be used as focal points in this project. "Stop smoking," someone suggested. "Finally lose the freshman fifteen," someone else chimed in. "Get more sleep," another person volunteered. Me? I just sat there listening to all of these smart ideas and thought, "I really should try to get a handle on this Pepsi thing." When reducing your intake of a beverage that isn't even alcoholic is the first thing that comes to your mind when someone asks you to think of your unhealthy habits, you know you are in trouble.

Yet, deep down, I know it will never happen. (I adore it and besides Pepsi stock

would go down simply because I love the taste.) One day in my 9:30, a friend notices how after my first swig I began swaying (autistic-like) in my chair, to and fro. Not a good sign, I know. I even devised a plan during which I'd gradually reduce intake, consume caffeine-free Pepsi, and maintain support from friends, in this my battle of

the red, white and blue labeled monster. (It looked really good on paper.) I know I can count on the support part because my classmates have witnessed the effects of my caffeinated pleasure midway through lectures. Had my plan worked, cer-

tain professors would have jumped for joy and offered me extra credit. I tried carrying bottled water with me at all times, in the hopes that one day, it would be pure, beautiful, spring water that I could program myself to crave so badly. But too much exposure to campus Pepsi propaganda had me realizing, it's simply never going to happen.

Thus far, my efforts haven't worked. Gassing up the car at A-plus and simply paying the attendant with nary a glance at the Pepsi display is an unrealistic ideal. Passing my good friends, the Pepsi machines on campus and ignoring them, is more than I can handle. I brought Pepsi from home a couple days in a row, and the next time I went to the Raub machine to get some caffeinated pleasure, I swear the machine was mad that I hadn't been there in awhile, (it didn't know I brought Pepsi from home—it must have presumed that I had gone cold turkey or suddenly left school) and refused to give me Pepsi despite how much change I fed it. I stood there in disbelief with a friend, as the coins kept disappearing, the orange "Correct Change Only," light glowing and the clock ticking as my class upstairs started without me. This was unreal and out of my worst nightmares. Be on time to a class I cannot afford to miss or dash to my other pal, the Robinson machine, and offer him an olive branch. The memory of how hard my last test in this particular class was, won out and I found myself, Pepsi-free, racing to the about-to-ascend Raub elevator. Needless to

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Noelle Daidone

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# Features

## Theater events slated for spring

by Katie Brommer

Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University theater department has lined up great plays this semester, which will lead into a celebration of women in the arts.

There is one mainstage production in the works entitled *Black Elk Speaks*, as well as two studio productions, *Girls We Have Known* and *Laundry and Bourbon*. University faculty will also present a special production called *Uncommon Women and Others*.

*Black Elk Speaks* is a Native American play which focuses on how the Plains Indians lost their heritage. It tells the story of the Dakota tribe through the eyes of its tribespeople. Special attention is placed on how the Dakotas work out their problems with white people. This play is directed by Dr. Denys Gary, Professor of Speech and Theater, and will run the weekends of April 10-12 and April 17-19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Auditorium.

The studio production *Girls We Have Known* is about two men on a road trip from Los Angeles to New York detoured in Kansas. The play takes place between the two men while drinking together in Kansas. As things unfurl, they talk about love and the way men see women. This play is directed by Heather Gardner, a student, and can be seen from March 19-22 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Countdown Theater, 321 Sloan.

In connection with *Girls We Have Known*, *Laundry and Bourbon* is a play that investigates the discontent and comical gossip of three housewives who find out that their marriages are less than they had hoped for. This play is directed by Professor Gordon Phetteplace of the Speech and Theater Department.

This is Phetteplace's first time directing a play at the University. Darrel Peter, president of the University Players, said, "It's a treat when the faculty can get involved with theater because it really brings relationships between the students and the faculty closer together."

*Laundry and Bourbon* will also run between March 19-22 in the Countdown Theater.

*Uncommon Women and Others* is a Faculty Studio Show that will be directed by Professor John Gordon. This play opens with a group of girls reuniting in 1978 and reminiscing about their lives as college seniors in 1972 at Mount Holyoake College. This is portrayed through a flashback in the first scene.

*Uncommon Women and Others* will be shown on the second floor of Sloan April 30 through May 3. This play in particular ties in with the celebration of Women in the Arts Week April 27 through May 3, during which time there will be a theater, art and music event every night.

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### S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of March 17 - 22

<b>Monday</b>	"Last Man Standing" "Delirious"	11 a.m. 2 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	"Bulletproof" "The Postman"	11 a.m. 2 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	"Mallrats" "Jeffrey" "Courage Under Fire"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	"That Thing You Do" "Trainspotting" "Pulp Fiction"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	"Josephine Baker Story" "The French Connection"	11 a.m. 2 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	"Delirious" "That Thing You Do"	4 p.m. 8 p.m.

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge  
Wednesday-Thursday evening movies are shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10

## Guest conducts Symphonic Band

by Kristy Freeman

Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Symphonic Band held its annual winter concert last Thursday evening in Price Performance Center featuring guest conductor Stanley F. Michalski.

This is the third year in which the concert has included a guest conductor. In 1995 and 1996 the concert had three different guests.

Although this was Michalski's first time conducting the Symphonic Band, he has a long-time friendship with Band Director John Schmidt and commented, "it's always a pleasure to come to Lock Haven."

Michalski currently lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is a professor of music at both Winthrop University and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is also the director of instrumental music for the Mecklenberg Count Catholic Schools.

Of the seven pieces performed by the band, Michalski conducted two: "Elegy for a Young American," written by Richard Lo Presti after the death of John F. Kennedy,

and "Hoagy Carmichael in Concert" by Warren Barker.

Other selections played by the Symphonic Band included "Chorale and Toccata," by Jack Stamp; "Folk Dances," by Shostakovich; "March of the Scaffold," by Berlioz; "Drumbeat Jamboree," by Paul Yoder; and "March Grandioso," by Roland Seitz.

The sounds of the different pieces ranged from the solemn sadness of "Elegy for a Young American" to the carnival-like tempo of "Folk Dances." The solo performances during "Hoagy Carmichael in Concert" and various percussion sounds offered demonstrations of the talent present in the University Symphonic Band.

However, this talent was not easy to develop. According to conductor Schmidt, it took the band six weeks, three days each week, to prepare for the concert.

In gratitude to Michalski, Schmidt presented him with a plaque from the University Band and Music Department in recognition of his outstanding education service. Schmidt, talking about Michalski, said, "I'm honored to have him here."

## Flaming Idiots scheduled to entertain

by **Tori Mello**  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Haven Activities Council (HAC) has a treat in store for you. The Flaming Idiots -- a whip-cracking, balloon-swallowing, pin-twirling, human-juggling, straight jacket-escaping troupe of comedians-- will visit the University on March 19 in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Three years ago this Austin-based trio left home to take what was then a mediocre juggling act on the road. Today Rob Williams, Kevin Hunt and Jon O'Connor have become "one of the most brilliant juggling teams in America."

Bob Knerr, HAC Coordinator, saw the Idiots last semester at the NACA East Coast Regional Conference. "When I saw them perform, I thought we definitely needed to get the Idiots to come to Lock Haven. Not only is their juggling amazing, but they keep the crowd laughing as well," he explains.

You may have seen this group on shows such as The Tonight Show, The Late Show with David Letterman, Comic Strip Live, Sunday Comics and America's Super Showcase.

According to the Flaming Idiots' publi-



**The Flaming Idiots will bring their unique blend of juggling, acrobatics and comedy to Price Performance Ceter on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students with valid ID.**

photo courtesy of the Flaming Idiots

cist, their routine consists of distinct characters, a laid-back style and comedic timing honed over a decade of continuing performance. The show should have you laugh-

ing, cheering and "writing favorable letters to their parole board."

The Idiots bring their variety of backgrounds to the stage. Rob Williams (Gyro)

left a promising career with the McDonalds Corporation to become an Idiot; Jon O'Connor (Pyro) quit his job as a control expeditor for the Tandy Corporation to become an Idiot; and Kevin Hunt (Walter) received a degree in aircraft maintenance before promptly talking Rob and Jon into becoming Idiots.

Have you ever seen someone juggle a bean bag chair? Apparently these guys can do that, too.

Their show has been described as a joke inside a joke inside a joke that brings about nothing but hilarity. In addition to madcap juggling stunts that never miss a beat, the Idiots' show is filled with acrobatic stunts and straight jacket escapes. They also eat balloons and throw bologna while acting as the characters of Gyro, Pyro and Walter.

People who have seen the Idiots in the past say a great deal of the fun of their show is watching the people in the audience around you. Faces contort in laughter and amazement. Eyes tear up from giggles as the Idiots describe what is going on in the heads of their viewers.

Don't miss this original and witty performance of the Flaming Idiots. The event is free to University students with a valid ID.

## Alpha Mu Gamma celebrates National Foreign Language Week

by **Tori Mello**  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, kicked off the 40th Anniversary National Foreign Language Week on Monday with an initiation ceremony for its new members.

During the ceremony four full members, one associate member and an honorary member, Professor Emeretus Ernest Lundy, were initiated into the Mu Theta chapter.

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma have to have taken two advanced foreign language classes, have to have a 3.5 Q.P.A. in the classes and a 3.0 overall.

National Foreign Language Week is a week to celebrate foreign language education. President Eisenhower began the tradition exactly 40 years ago this week and all presidents to follow have continued the practice in universities across the country.

This year's theme is "Stepping Stones to World Understanding" and the University's chapter has established a number of activities to contribute to world understanding on the campus level.

On Tuesday evening, Alpha Mu Gamma

showed the film "Bella Epoque," which is a Spanish film (with a French title) containing English subtitles. The film won an Oscar award for Best Foreign Film a few years ago.

On Wednesday, the society held an open discussion on cross cultural communications. The discussion centered on things that are proper in our culture that are not in others, and vice versa.

The Haven Activities Council (HAC) showed the Italian film "Il Postino" ("The Postman"), which was critically acclaimed as one of the best films of 1995, on Thursday evening.

Renee Lutz, president of the Mu Theta chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, said that the society chose the week's activities based on the fact that they all like foreign films, and they based the discussion on this year's theme.

Lutz says that the week was important to Alpha Mu Gamma because, "as a group, we all believe in promoting the study of foreign languages because we believe that people should know how to speak more than one language and understand someone else's culture."



# Features

## Toxic Top 30 W.E. courses provide needed skills

Artist	Album	Label
1. Soundtrack	Private Parts: Howard Stern	Warner Bros.
2. Soundtrack	Lost Highway	Nothing
3. Buglite	Love and Other Sorrows	Onefoot
4. Paif	Midgets With Guns	-Independent-
5. David Bowie	Earthling	Virgin
6. Live	Secret Samadhi	Radioactive
7. Mighty Mighty Bosstones	Let's Face It	Mercury
8. Lunachicks	Pretty Ugly	Go Kart
9. Various Artists	Skandalous All-Stars	Shanachie
10. Bloodhound Gang	One Fierce Beer Coaster	Republic
11. Paingate	Do the Wrong Thing	-Independent-
12. Various Artists	Diva X Machine	COP International
13. Tool	Aenima	Zoo
14. Morphine	Early To Bed	Dreamworks
15. Soundtrack	Beavis and Butthead Do America	Geffen
16. Aphex Twin	Richard D. James Album	Sire
17. Powerman 5000	Mega!! Kung Fu Radio	Dreamworks
18. Makaveli	The Don Killuminati	Death Row
19. Korn	Life Is Peachy	Immortal
20. Advent Sleep	Egos and Eros	-Independent-
21. Coal Chamber	Coal Chamber	Roadrunner
22. Nothingface	Pacifier	DCide
23. Offspring	Ixnay on the Hombre	Sony
24. Various Artists	Beneath the Icy Floe	Projekt
25. My Dying Bride	Like gods of the Sun	Fierce
26. Viskasity	-Demo-	-Independent-
27. Sunshine Blind	Liquid	Energy
28. Her Fault	Heritage	Bittersweet
29. L7	Beauty Process	Slash
30. Tori Amos	Professional, Widow	Atlantic

by Deborah Ewald  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Once again in the fall 1997 semester, the University will offer courses designated as "W.E.," or Writing Emphasis, courses.

Professor Carolyn Perry of the English Department and director of the University Writing Center wants all students to understand what is involved in a W.E. course. The program, started by the University in 1981, fosters writing skills through course curriculum.

A W.E. course gives students an opportunity to practice writing outside of the English classroom. Research papers may be assigned, but many other types of writing are also emphasized.

Professors include writing instruction in their lectures to teach students how to write competently in their chosen professional field. Perry said, "The faculty believes

strongly that writing is an important skill."

Writing emphasis courses are shown as W.E. on transcripts and are a benefit in finding employment. Employers value clear writing and communication skills in their employees.

Perry hopes that students will not be afraid to take Writing emphasis courses. She reminds us that writing is a skill that must be practiced and coached. Help is always available through course instructors and through the Writing Center to all students who need it.

There are currently nine departments offering W.E. courses and the Art Department is making plans to offer writing courses in the fall semester. Twenty-one Writing Emphasis

courses are scheduled for the Fall 1997 semester with plans to add more W.E. courses in the future.



Lock Haven University's Radio Station, WHLU, can be found on the FM dial at 90.3. Students can get hooked up for no charge. Anyone interested in getting hooked up should call x2315.

Slots are also still available for radio shows. Experience is not necessary and anyone interested should pick up an information sheet outside the door of Robinson 708.

If you are interested in covering the many cultural events that are happening on campus contact Tori or Ian. We have many openings available in the Features Section. Come on down and get a little experience. Call us at x2334 or stop by the Eagle Eye office in the PUB.

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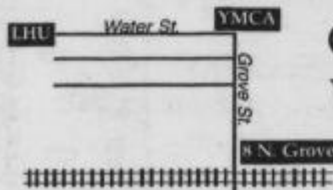
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# Classifieds

## Announcements

There will be a meeting on March 17 at 7 p.m. in Raub 307 for all Education Majors with a 3.25 and higher interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi.

*The Big Green Internship Book - Internships and Summer Jobs for the Environment* is available for review in Career Services. This resource represents the diversity of opportunities which are available to students interested in preserving and improving the quality of our environment. Among the positions contained in the book are park ranger, biological research assistant, policy advocate, nature interpreter, trail guide, fund raising assistant, technical writer and sustainable development researcher. The organizations represented are national, regional and local in scope and span the continent from Alaska to Florida. *The Complete Guide to Seasonal State Park Employment (1997)* is available for review in Career Services.

"Are you questioning your sexuality?" A student/peer support group is here to meet and talk. All conversations and meeting places are confidential. Contact either Ben at x3535, Vanessa at 726-3211, Dave at x3185 or Sandy at 726-3211.

**STUDENTS: Scholarship Available--Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for Academic Year, 1997-98? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in Pennsylvania? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 24, 1997.**

## Wanted

**Summer Resident Camp Jobs.** General counselors, waterfront staff with lifeguarding certification, program staff and kitchen staff needed. June 8-Aug. 5, 1997. Camp Lousie is located 20 minutes north of Berwick, Pa. Sponsored by the Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council. Call 717-759-8236 for an application. EOE/AA

**HELP WANTED: Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembly circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 xC200**

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## Personals

128 are you ready for Panama City? Hope we make it back alive! Love you guys! Laura

Zeta Tau Alpha Littles, we love you! Follow your heart. Zeta Tau Alpha Bigs.

Brothers and initiates of Phi Sigma Pi: I hope you all have a great Spring Break! I'll see you in a week! Love, Desiree

Laura and Louse: Have a great break! I'm happy to have you both in my family! Love, Desiree

Tami Torrey: We will miss you! Behave yourself! Love, "128"

Girls of 128: The countdown is over! Panama City and MTV here we come! I hope we all survive! Love, Desiree. P.S. Don't let me lose my camera again!

To the pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, hang tough!

Kelly and Heidi: Happy Birthday! We love you! Love, the sisters.

The pledged members: Keep up the good work ladies! We love you and we're behind you 110%! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish everyone a happy and safe spring break!

Beckham, stick to the basics this weekend. It's what your best at. Draper

Pong Partner. My American flag worker used to be a criminal justice major??? Lawnmower man

Bryan. What are you going to do this weekend to match the other two?? M.A.C. Donald

Attention all business majors: Join Alpha Kappa Psi Today!

Zeta Tau Alpha new members, keep up the great work! You guys are awesome! We'll

see you after break. We love you, The sisters

To the Kappa Delta Rho brothers, I hope all of you have a great Spring Break! For those of you going to Panama City, can I say PARTY! I love you guys, love Cara

We hope that everyone who attended the Zeta Tau Alpha crush party on Saturday had a great time. We had a blast! Can't wait until the next one. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

To all the Zetas, I hope everyone has a great time over spring break! Be careful and party hard. I'll see all of you when I get back from Panama City! I'll miss all of you! Zlam, Cara

LHUXC- Go fast, go fast! Love, Momma

Dear Metal Face, we'll have fun running around in New York City! Zlam, Me

Dear Rachel, Have a great vacation! I hope you have many good hair days! -Sheri

E.M.F. I'll be watching you... your Admirer

Phil and Ron, Are those tanks I see rolling down the hallway? Have a great break... C & C Destruction Factory

Leslie, Have a great break sweetheart. Enjoy Lancaster...Your Spanish Pal, Chris

Gemby, K, MC, Rashid, Denny, and Ben, Have a great break guys... Chris

Scott, Spring Break is finally here...I am so excited to get our wonderful project finished. We are going to have so much fun. -Mandy

*Eagle Eye Staff:* Have a happy and safe Spring Break. Get some rest and I will see you all on the 17th. Don't spend all your paychecks in one place! -Mandy

To University Faculty, Staff and Students: Have a great Spring Break!! -The *Eagle Eye Staff*



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## Sports

## 1997 Spring Sports Preview

Ladies and gentlemen start your engines for the 1997 Spring Sports Preview.

## BASEBALL

by Chris Nagy  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Spring is in the air and that air is filled with the pinging of aluminum bats. Yes, baseball has returned to LHU and the Bald Eagle baseball team has their eyes on another run at the PSAC Championship. The Haven came in second last year, and they are eyeing a first place finish in the PSAC-West and a return to Williamsport and the PSAC Championships.

Head Coach Paul "Smokey" Stover said, "This is the best team, talent-wise, that I've had here at LHU. There is no question that we will be able to compete with anybody."

Stover loses four starters from last year's line-up, including two of the top three hitters from a year ago, but returns a strong core of players led by Dave Hartlaub and Erik Steinbacher. Leon Fitch moves to shortstop this season and teams up with Marco Randazzo to form the Haven's double play combination. Curt Chilson, a transfer from Division I Richmond, steps in at first base.

Karl Raffin returns as the number one starter for the Haven and Scott Bennet,

## BASEBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position
2	Mike Galaida	3B/SS
5	Brad Strohm	OF
7	Rob Taylor	OF
8	Kyle Cochran	1B/OF
9	Dan Cassell	OF
12	Jeff Kellogg	3B/2B
13	Marco Randazzo	2B
14	Jason Baumgartner	P
15	Justin Winters	C
16	John Wakely	OF
17	John Conrad	C
18	Joe Letterese	3B
19	Jason Carr	3B
20	Elvis Ruiz	C
21	Eddie Wall	P
22	Jeremy Fisher	P
23	Erik Steinbacher	OF
24	Dan Beyer	P
25	Grant Jackson	P/OF
26	Aaron Stark	P
28	Leon Fitch	SS/OF
31	Scott Bennett	P
32	Karl Raffin	P
33	David Hartlaub	OF
40	J.C. Keefer	P
46	Curt Chilson	1B

Jerney Fisher and Aaron Stark make up one of the best pitching staffs in the PSAC. Elvis Ruiz steps in at catcher for the graduated, and now student assistant coach, Heath Stover.

The Bald Eagles have a tough schedule, one of the toughest in the PSAC, but with the talent assembled this year's baseball team might be a train going non stop to the PSAC Championship.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Time
Mar. 4	at Bucknell Univ.	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 21-3	at Shippensburg U.	10:00 a.m.
Mar. 27	CLARION UNIV.	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 28	FULTON CCC (JV)	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 29	MANSFIELD U.	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 31	at E. Stroudsburg	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 1	CALIFORNIA U.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 4	U. PITT JOHNSTN	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	at Indiana Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 6	at Alvernia College	12 noon
Apr. 9	at Edinboro Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 12	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	at Clarion Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 19	at California Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 20	at Kutztown Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 23	INDIANA UNIV.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 25	EDINBORO UNIV.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 27	at West Chester U.	1:00 p.m.
May 3	at Slippery Rock U.	1:00 p.m.
May 9-11	at PSAC Champs	TBA

## SOFTBALL

by Dustin Miller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The softball season officially opens up as the team travels to Ocoee, Florida to participate in the Rebel Spring Games starting March 10.

The team will open up against St. Joseph's in Florida and will play a total of

## SOFTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position
3	Brittany Sharp	OF
5	Roseann Mogan	OF
6	Diane Drumheller	SS
7	Stacy Warner	1B
8	Amy Markle	P
9	Beth Cunningham	C
11	Cori Anderson	2B
12	Laura Koller	OF
13	Erin Monger	P
15	Kara Carniewski	OF
17	Kim Summerill	P
19	Jen Estright	2B
20	Kristy Caldwell	C
21	Melissa Caldwell	3B
23	Shauna Andrako	OF

10 games before they return home to play their first home game against West Chester on March 22. The team will have doubleheaders against six of the seven PSAC-East teams along with doubleheaders against each of the PSAC-West teams.

The Lady Eagles will try to make the playoffs this year after finishing third in the PSAC-West last year with a 10-10 record. There are several returners to help make the run at the playoffs possible this year.

The pitching staff looks like it will be in good shape this season with team ERA leaders Kim Summerill and Amy Markle returning to the mound. Summerill was able to step into the spotlight last year and was 7-6 with a 2.72 ERA and 27 strikeouts in 97.2 innings pitched. Markle hopes to return strong this year after she suffered an injury during last season and finished with a mark

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Time
Mar. 19	at Shippensburg U.	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	WEST CHESTER	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	YORK COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 25	at Mansfield Univ.	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 29	at Edinboro Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 2	CLARION UNIV.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 3	BLOOMSBURG U.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	at Indiana Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	at California Univ.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 12	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 13	at Kutztown Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 16	EDINBORO UNIV.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 19	at Clarion University	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 22	INDIANA UNIV.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 24	CALIFORNIA U.	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 26	at Slippery Rock U.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 29	E. STROUDSBURG	3:00 p.m.
May 2-3	at PSAC Champs	TBA

of 2-1 and a 5.06 ERA in 18 innings pitched.

Third baseman and team captain Melissa Caldwell was last year's leading hitter on the team with a .344 average compiling 33 hits on the season. Caldwell was one of just two returning players to play in all 38 games last year, the other being her sister, Kristy Caldwell. A catcher, Kristy helped the squad out by hitting .286 with 32 hits and knocking in 20 runs.

Junior Diane Drumheller will start out at shortstop this year after playing second for the team last year. Drumheller led the team with 11 sacrifice hits and also contributed 24 runs.

Newcomers Stacy Warner and Jen Estright will fill out the rest of the infield this season for the Lady Eagles.

Warner, a freshman, gets the nod at first base and was a first-team Progressland player. Estright is a transfer from Bloomsburg and will be the starting second baseman for the team this season. In just 12 games last year, Estright batted .435 with 5 RBI for Bloomsburg.

Two starters from last year's team will return to the outfield. Roseann Mogan will play left field for the squad and is the only senior on the team. Magan batted .297 with 30 hits and added 20 RBI last year to earn her first-team All PSAC honors.

The other returner is Laura Koller who will start in center field after starting 30 of her 33 games that she played in last year.

Freshman Brittany Sharp will fill the right field by starting for the Lady Eagles this year.

Head Coach Kim Lindsey feels she has the players to make a run for the PSAC playoffs but said, "California is still the team to beat. Edinboro and IUP will be competing for playoff spots and you can never count out Slippery Rock or Clarion."

WOMEN'S  
LACROSSE

by Stacy Puhl  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The woman's lacrosse team is coming back into the season with eight returning starters and welcoming new head coach Ginny Venomo and assistant coach Pat Rudy.

The Lady Eagle's will travel to Hilton Head, SC this spring break to participate in a lacrosse camp for preparation of their opening game on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m.

## LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Date	School	Time
Mar. 23	SUNY CORTLAND	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 1	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	at Mercyhurst Col.	11:00 am
Apr. 6	at Gannon Univ.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	at E. Stroudsburg U.	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 12	SACRED HEART	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 13	MILLERSVILLE	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	at Frostberg State	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 19	at William Smith	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 21	BUCKNELL UNIV.	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 22	at Bloomsburg U.	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 26	at West Chester U.	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 27	at Phila. Textile	1:00 p.m.
May 3-4	at PSAC Champs	TBA

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# Sports

## Indoor season ends on a disappointing note

by Amy Yarger  
*Eagle Eye Sports Editor*

The indoor track and field season came to an end last weekend at Lehigh University and the ECAC meet is now a part of history. A history that many of the track and field athletes do not want to repeat.

Head Track and Field Coach, Mark Elliston said the meet had it's share of disappointments. "We didn't perform at the level we are capable of. Hopefully we get our races in order before the outdoor season starts."

Despite the general outcome of the meet, Amy Parkes was a triple place winner for the Lady Eagles.

Parkes won the long jump in 17'9", placed second in the pentathlon while setting a new school record at 3286 points, and took fifth place in the 55 meter hurdles (8.59).

Commenting on her indoor season she said, "I had a disappointing season, but I am glad I went to the ECAC meet and I'm glad my leg held up for me." Parkes has been suffering with tibial stress for most of the season.

Shawnta Wetzel joined Parkes in the long jump, placing third with a leap of

17'1.5".

Wetzel went on to earn eighth place in the triple jump with a jump of 34'2".

Tamara Vreeland set a new school record in the 200 meters in a time of 27.12. Vreeland placed ninth in the event.

High jumper, Betsy Moore was involved in a three-way tie for sixth place at 5'1".

The 4 x 200 meter relay team earned the last place finish of the day for the women and set a new school record at the same time. The team, consisting of Vreeland, Moore, Litonya Briggs and Kristen Noll finished sixth place (1:51.16).

The men's team boasted no ECAC champions, but several athletes were place winners.

The highest individual placed finish was complements of Aaron Freed in the 800 meters with a time of 1:59.94. Freed finished fourth in the event.

Kyle Waite earned fifth place in the shot put with a put of 46'7". Waite has been a consistent place finisher in the shot put since his freshman year.

Damien Smith was a double place finisher for the Bald Eagles. Smith finished sixth in the 55 hurdles (8:12) and seventh in the pentathlon setting a new school record of 3231 points.

Aaron Wynings aced the high jump with

a sixth place finish and a height of 6'5".

Benjamin Steward was the only Bald Eagle distance runner to place in an event. Steward finished seventh in the 5000 meters with a time of 15:54.

The Bald Eagle relay teams made a mark on the Lehigh University track, starting with a third place finish in the 4 x 400 meters (3:30.04). The team was made up of Eric Hess, Narc Narcisse, Andy Welk and Freed.

The 4 x 200 meter team finished seventh overall with a time of 1:35.16, (Welk, Aaron

Seese, Hess and Narcisse.)

Steve Moyer, Seese, Freed and Matt Ferchalk made up the distance medley relay, which consists of a 1200 meter leg, a 400 meter leg, an 800 meter leg and a mile. The team finished ninth with a time of 11:10.45.

The track and field team has a hiatus in their competition schedule until March 29 when they start their outdoor season at Susquehanna University.



The baseball team was not the only team forced to practice indoors because of the harsh weather. Check out baseball on page 10.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

## 1997 Spring Sports Preview continued...

### TRACK and FIELD

by Chris Gemberling  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The track and field team promises to have an exciting season as they prepare for their first opportunity to host the PSAC Championships this season.

Head Coach Mark Elliston is excited about the season because of the new track, four home meets and a talented team. "We will be strong in some areas and weak in others, but we should give a good showing at a majority of our meets," said Elliston.

With the season quickly approaching, the only concern for the team is the lack of outdoor practice due to the weather, which can seriously affect the timing of the team.

LHU returns six of their top seven leading scorers from last year. Amy Parkes is a returning All-American in the heptathlon who promises to bring some excitement to the team if she can work through a nagging injury.

Also on the women's side, Amy Yarger is expected to head toward a Conference

Championship in the half mile. Betsy Moore is a freshman in eligibility who will be doing jumping and relays for the Lady Eagles this season.

The men also boast some solid runners this season. Aaron Freed will run the 800, and Damien Smith will run hurdles. Joe Austin is expected to do well in the 400 in his sophomore season.

Eric Hess will be doing 400 hurdles, as the throwing will likely be done by John Burkhart and Kyle Wait, while Ben Steward should perform well in the distance events.

Both the men and women should be highlighted by rising talents from the youth of the roster.

### TRACK and FIELD

Date	School	Time
Mar. 29	at Susquehanna U.	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 5	at Indiana Univ.	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 12	at Shippensburg U.	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 16	BLOOM/MAN	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 19	LHU INVITE	11:00 a.m.
Apr. 24-26	at Penn Relays	10:00 a.m.
Apr. 26	at Millersville	10:00 a.m.
May 3	LHU QUALIFIER	11:30 a.m.
May 8-10	PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS @ LOCK HAVEN	TBA
May 22-24	at NCAA Champs	TBA

### WOMEN'S RUGBY

by Brian Ploskina  
*Eagle Eye Sports Editor*

The Lady Eagles rugby team will be ready to take off on March second as they square off with Scranton University. The 31-player squad is sure to have the depth and experience needed to make this an exciting season.

The team went 0-3 last semester, and Teea Burger is uncertain about the season ahead. "We're not sure what to expect," she said.

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Kristy Freeman	Janie Swinehart
Tracy Gola	Brenda Warrick
Lorrie Hagerman	Jenn Jordan
Nicole Weingar	Chris Williams
Carla Heffner	Sara Zeiler
Nadia Kalinowski	Jessica Woehr
Danette Hartzell	

### GAME SCHEDULE

date	school	place
March 22	Scranton	Away
April 5	Bloomsburg	Away
April 12	Susquehanna	Home
April 19	Clarion	Home
April 26	E. Stroudsburg	Away

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# Druding KOs cadet as six boxers qualify

by Chad Forry

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle boxers showed continued improvement in the last pre-regional collegiate invitational of the season prior to the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association-Northeast Regional Qualifier.

They are performing especially well in the lower weight classes. Freshman 125 pounder Fred Druding surprised Army's veteran, Babs Alaya, executing a beautiful right uppercut, putting the cadet senior face down on the canvas in just 59 seconds in the second round.

A crowd of over 600 was shocked as the undefeated Druding upped his record to 4-0.

Teammate Eric Elmer, 119, opened the 12-bout card with a methodical 5-0 decision over Penn State University's Brad Raybold. Elmer, the 1996 national silver medalist, survived a rocky opening round and took command of the bout at the start of the second round before punishing the Nittany Lion in the third round, earning two standing eight counts. Elmer, considered by many to be the best counter puncher in the collegiate ranks, upped his career record to 9-6.

In a major upset, the Bald Eagles' Shannan Smith, 147, decisioned PSU's vet-

eran, Lew Muccio, 4-1 in a bout that had more wrestling than boxing.

After a lackluster first round, Smith moved outside of the stocky and hard punching Muccio, finding his range with some solid straight rights and pulled out a hard earned 4-1 decision. Smith now has a 2-1 record.

LHU's veteran 180 pounder Tony Penecale, a junior with a 7-9 career record,

gave defending national 172 pound champion Cy Mellet of Navy a very good bout much to the delight of the Haven fans.

The bout was dead even after two rounds, but Mellet began using his five inch height and reach advantage along with a stiff left jab to win the third round 20-18 on all five judges score cards.

Although Penecale could not score the upset, LHU Head Coach, Dr. Ken Cox, and

his long time assistant, Ken Cooper, were quick to praise Penecale for his courage and tenacity against the classy Mellet.

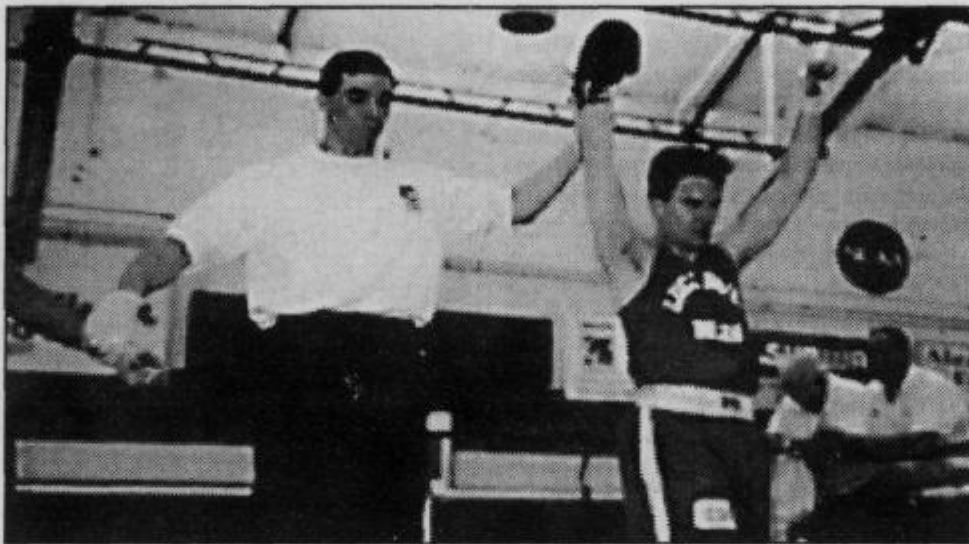
In one of the featured bouts of the evening, Navy's defending 180 pound champ Jon Bradley won an unpopular 3-2 split decision over Army's David Adams.

The Bald Eagles have now qualified six boxers to compete in the regional qualifier on March 21 and 22 at Penn State. Elmer, 112-119; Druding, 119-125; and David Fields, 125-132; collectively referred to as "Murderer's Row," are all ranked first in the East.

Smith, 139-147; Penecale, 180-190; and gold-medalist Jason Pletcher, 156-165; have also qualified. The Bald Eagles will now increase the intensity of the gym preparation for the 10-team ECBA-Northeast Regional Qualifier to be held in three weeks. Elmer, Druding, Fields and Pletcher currently are favorites to win regional titles and advance to the final four at Annapolis.

If Penecale can stay healthy, he could earn a trip to nationals. Smith is a darkhorse at 147, but could have a better opportunity if he could make 139.

Cox commented, "We started back in September with 40 boxing candidates and we now have seven student boxers. By working extremely hard, they have survived the rigors of collegiate boxing."



Freshman Fred Druding, now 4-0, surprised Army's veteran, Babs Alaya, with a knockout in just 59 seconds in the second round.

(photo courtesy of Dr. Ken Cox)

## Wrestlers head to EWL Tournament

by Chris Nagy

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It is that time again. The dual meet season is over and 10 Lock Haven wrestlers are thinking national championships. But before they think too hard about nationals, they have to qualify this weekend at the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament (EWL) in Clarion.

LHU sent eight wrestlers to nationals last season and finished second at the EWL, losing by a mere half-point to West Virginia. Winning the EWLs was a pre-season goal for the team, along with a PSAC Championship (which they won in January), and a top ten finish in nationals. Leading off the line-up for Lock Haven is Mike Kusick. Kusick, 118, finished third at nationals last year and is looking for a strong showing again. He finished third at the PSAC championships this season.

Terry Showalter, who placed second at PSAC, is looking to improve on his second place finish at nationals last year at 126. The 134 pound entry is sophomore Brent Conly. He earned second place at PSACs.

At 142 Cary Kolat is one of three returning EWL champions for the Haven and is on track to win his second straight national championship. Kolat, who won the Outstanding Wrestler award at EWL's last year, is undefeated and ranked first in the country.

Mike Rogers, 150, is looking to add another gold medal to his growing collection. Rogers, a four time PSAC champion, is looking for his second straight EWL title and another trip to nationals, where he earned All-American status last year and won the Gorriarian Award for most pins in the least amount of time. He is ranked fifth nationally going into this weekend.

Brian Leitzel, ranked 11th nationally, continues his impressive senior campaign, looking for an EWL title at 158. He finished fourth last season and placed second at this year's PSAC Championships.

Neil Barnes is having a dream season so far for the Haven at 167. Barnes won his first PSAC Championship this year, which lifted the Bald Eagles to their second straight PSAC team championship. He is now looking for a trip to nationals and a

repeat of his performance in the PSAC Championships at this weekend's match.

The third EWL champion returning for the Haven is Mike Geurin at 177. Geurin, who is currently ranked sixth, earned All-American status last season with a seventh place finish and is looking for another trip to nationals. Geurin won his second straight PSAC title this season.

Lock Haven's version of Deion Sanders will be wrestling at 190. But what makes Kenny Haines feat a little more spectacular than Deion's is that Haines plays soccer. Haines is a starter on the PSAC Champion Lock Haven men's soccer team and one of two wrestlers that shared time at 190 this season. Haines, who is a red-shirt freshman, is making his first appearance in the EWL's and is looking for his first trip to nationals.

The last weight class is filled by heavy-weight Bill Bell. Bell, who returned this season after knee surgery, is making his first appearance in the EWLs after finishing sixth at the PSAC Championships this season.

The EWLs are being held at Clarion University tomorrow and Sunday. Action begins tomorrow at 11 a. m.

### Sportrivia!

The answer to last week's Sportrivia question was answered by *Chris McGary* of the LHU football team.

The correct answer was: The LHU football team last won the PSAC Championship during the 1978-79 season.

#### This Weeks Question...

Before Cary Kolat did it last year, who was the last LHU wrestler to win a Division I National Championship?

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