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# Eagle Eye

Friday, March 8, 1991      Volume 38, Number 6      12 pages  
Lock Haven University

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## Recreation Society keeps busy planning activities

By Davon Fay  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Kristin Whipple, an LHU alumnae was the guest speaker at the Recreation Society meeting Tuesday night.

She graduated with degree in outdoor recreation in 1987 and now has a job as a recreation therapist in Mansfield.

Whipple works in residential facilities, with mentally and physically disabled people, who are between the ages of 15 and 64.

She discussed intercare families and the many responsibilities of her job.

Whipple said public relations is important in her field. She also stressed the importance of an internship, to the college students. Whipple told the students she became interested in outdoor recreation because she wanted to teach people about the environment and at the same time, be outside.

She ended her presentation with a video

relating to her job.

The meeting continued with discussions of activities the Recreation Society is planning.

Community-oriented ideas for Earth Day '91 include; cleaning parks in the area, programs for local schools, and a poster competition.

The organization plans a collaboration of effort with the Lions' Club in the Journey for sight, a five km. walk-a-thon.

On April 4th and 5th, the Rec. Society has plans to attend a conference in the Pocos. The conference provides an opportunity to obtain internship information.

Other activities planned for the Rec. Society include; rock climbing, a skating party, a canoe trip down Pine Creek, and an Easter egg party at Hanna Park.

There are currently 72 members of the Rec. Society and everyone is welcome to attend the meetings, held on Tuesdays. The cost to join for the rest of this semester is \$3.

## University Players practice for April production, "Out of Ashes"

By Shari Benick  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University Players are currently rehearsing for the upcoming production, "Out of the Ashes", an adaption of the Jewish Holocaust from the book by Leon Thome.

Thome, whose book was adapted for the stage by director, Dr. Denys Gary, was a survivor of the Holocaust and the play is based on his personal account.

"It's the true account of what happened from when the Nazis became a threat until the Polish troops came in to liberate the Jews," said Gary. The play elaborates on the "narrow escapes (of Thome) until he is liberated."

In adapting the book to stage, Gary hopes to inform the audience about the Holocaust in a unique manner.

"We will have two screens of actual slides (throughout the play) showing ghettos, concentration camps, work camps, and death camps. Each one is distinct-

ive," said Gary.

Many of the actors are excited about the upcoming production. Mark Thomas, who plays Leon Thome, will finish his five years at LHU with this show.

"It's the most interesting project I've done because it's such a departure from the dramatic structure I'm used to," said Thomas.

All of the actors must take on a variety of roles. Elizabeth Tymkiw plays six parts in the play. She said, "At one point I'm a hiding Jew, one point I'm an escaped Jew. I'm always a Jew, always a victim." Another actor, Matt Sullivan, plays nine roles in the play.

"I play a German S.S., a Pole hiding a Jew, and a Jew in a war camp just to name a few," said Sullivan.

He said the play is "something to be remembered. It has a very moving, deep, powerful ending."

"Out of the Ashes" will be shown in Sloan Theatre on the following dates; April 18, 19, and 20 with a preview on April 17.

## Special Spring Break Hours for Bentley

The last meal in Bentley Hall before Spring Break is scheduled for dinner on March 8th from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. The first meal back from break will be from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 17th.

## Foundation Scholarship makes changes in selection process

The process for selecting scholarship and award recipients of the Lock Haven University Foundation Scholarship Program has been changed beginning in the spring 1991, as follows:

Scholarships and awards for specific majors, areas of study, or activities (such as athletics) will be the responsibility of the appropriate department's scholarship committee.

Each department will develop its own process using the criteria stated in the provisions of the scholarship.

If interested in a scholarship or award, contact the chairman of the department and watch for department announcements concerning the awards.

All applications must be completed and returned to either the Foundation office in Akeley or the Financial Aid Office by 4:00 p.m., April 2nd, 1991.

Brochures and applications will be available in the Foundation office, Stevenson Library, and the Financial office, beginning Friday, March 8th.



## Most Talked About Happenin' Spots by the LHU Spring Breakers of '91:

**Cancun, Mexico**  
**Los Angeles, CA**  
**Daytona, FL**  
**Myrtle Beach, SC**  
**Hilton Head, SC**  
**Your backyard**

*The Eagle Eye Staff would like to wish everyone a relaxing and safe*

**Spring Break !!!**



# EDITORIAL

## Yet another student airs complaint on University use of cable television

Dear Editor,

This is getting ridiculous! On Tuesday, March 5, at 9:30 p.m., a showing of *The Dead Poets Society* was rudely interrupted by the University.

Why does the school insist on intruding on our limited relaxation time by showing films through the cable system?

The students at this University are entitled to the cable, after all, we pay for it. Why can't the school make use of the many VCRs that are on campus?

They can't be in too high of demand this late in the evening.

I feel the University is taking too many liberties in the stealing of our cable.

I can't think of any valid explanation for this, and if there is one, the students would

like to hear it. I tried to make as few waves with the administration as possible, but this transgression deserved a response.

I'm sure a solution can be found if the proper people look for it.

I also realize that a similar letter was written last week, but obviously, it was ineffective.

Donald Welsch, High Hall

Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than noon on Thursdays.

## Classifieds

### GREEK NEWS

SEND \$1 EASTER BASKETS TO FRIENDS ON OR OFF CAMPUS! TRI-SIGMA EASTER BASKET SALE MARCH 20-22 AT ALL LUNCHES! BRING A BUCK BACK FROM BREAK AND SEND A SMILE!

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their annual Bench Press Contest April 28.

### HELP WANTED

We need self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now. 1-800-950-8472 ext. 20 Ask for Barb.

20 students needed to make phone calls for teh Office of Alumni Affairs the last week of March and the first week of April. If interested. contact James Reeser (#2021).

Housing needed for male student this semester. if interested please call 748-2228. Ask for Yue or Sidi.

### HOMECOMING '91

Have a gripe about last homecoming? Thought something should have been done differently? If you have any ideas on how to make this homecoming exceptional, stop in. The next Homecoming Committee meeting will be March 21, at 5:15

**penny Lane...**  
THE PLACE FOR LUNCH

- \*That's The Scoop
- \*Haroldine's Restaurant
- \*Tastebuds
- \*Old Mexican Restaurant
- \*The Galley Fish & Chicken

p.m. in the PUB Conference Room. Ideas for the theme are welcome! Help is needed on several sub-committees yet. Join the planning and join the fun!

### LOST

Opal ring of great sentimental value. Lost in Bentley, Raub or Robinson. Please call Jackie Mills (#3265).

A pair of brown, metal framed spectacles, along West Water Street between Thrifty Swifty and Mill Street on Saturday, March 2. The owner would be delighted, utterly grateful and able to see again if you found it. Please call Sanjiva at 748-8256, if you have any information about the above.

The 1991 LHU Earth Committee congratulates Brenda Greenspun for writing our T-shirt design contest. We would like to thank everyone that submitted a design-they were all great. If anyone would like their design returned, See Dr. Hunter. Remember to keep your eyes open for those Earth day T-shirts and future contests!

Those wishing to submit a classified ad should do so no later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Display ads should also be submitted no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagle Eye would like to thank all the alumni and students for their participation in the Gulf War.

Plan to live in Ocean City Maryland this summer?  
Look at Sand Dollar Apartments 404 Bayshore Drive  
Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartments with washer/dryer & air conditioning. Sleeps six. (717) 751-0222 4:30-5:30 or after 8 p.m.

Parsons Union Building  
Lock Haven University  
Lock Haven, PA 17745  
(717) 893-2334  
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The Eagle Eye is the official newspaper of Lock Haven University. It is published weekly in accordance to the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures, and layout of the Eagle Eye are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration of the Lock Haven University unless specifically stated. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Eagle Eye by noon on the day before publication. All letters should be typed, should be no longer than 200 words, should include the writer's signature and telephone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the copy for libel, taste, style and length. The Eagle Eye staff meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The Eagle Eye is funded by the student activity fee and printed by The Express.



# NEWS

## Phone-a-thon needs student operators

By Doug Roles  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Mr. James Reeser, Director of Alumni and External Relations, is in charge of this year's Annual Alumni Phone-a-thon fund raiser and needs students to operate the telephones.

So far 15 students have said they are interested in working for the fund raiser but Reeser needs twenty students for each night of the phone-a-thon.

Last year's fundraiser used 12 phones. This year Reeser is using 20 phones and has the current phone numbers of 5,000 alumni living throughout the United States. Mr. Reeser hopes to exceed last year's fund rais-

er which raised \$32,370.

Because of the rising costs of education and tighter federal budgets, private donations are becoming an even more important source of funding for universities in Pennsylvania. Lock Haven University itself receives only 57% of its funding from the state.

Money raised by the phone-a-thon will be used to buy library books and equipment to support the University General Scholarship programs and to support the Alumni Association. Those who donate can choose which programs they want their money to support.

The phone-a-thon is seen as one of the best ways to raise revenue for the University because it is more effective than mailing.

It is also cost-effective because it is simply impossible to visit everyone who would like to contribute.

Bruce Lausch, a student who worked for the fund raiser last year, said, "The phone-a-thon was a good time. We got to talk to Lock Haven Alumni and raise money for the University at the same time."

Phone-a-thon workers will be paid \$4.00 an hour this year and can work for up to 15 hours.

The phone-a-thon will take place in the Alumni room of Akeley Hall on the evenings of March 26, 27, and 28 and also on the evenings of April 2, 3 and 4. Interested students should call Mr. Reeser at 893-2021 or stop by Alumni Affairs in Akeley Hall.

## Clearfield campus establishes Educational Opportunity Program for part-time students

By Robert Schelhorn  
Clearfield Reporter

Clearfield campus has just established an Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which is in full motion for Clearfield students' benefit.

EOP is a program designed to help part-time students develop their study skills and offers personal tutoring. The program is directed by Gloria Libkin.

Libkin joined forces with the Lock Haven campus faculty early this semester to open more doors for the students at Clearfield.

Tutoring is available to students on all

subjects offered at Clearfield. There is also a Learning Skills class that meets once a week.

According to Libkin, "I was overwhelmed by the amount of student excitement and interest in our program." 50 students registered for the learning skills class and only 25 were admitted. Class materials are offered for students not able to conveniently fit the class into their schedule.

The tutors work individually with the students taking care of their personal needs. Tutors must have a 3.0 GPA, two teacher recommendations and at least a "B" in the course with which they are working. Libkin meets weekly with the tutors and guides

them with any problems they may encounter.

Student Ed Ciaciak said, "The tutoring program can make the difference between a C and an A and that is very important to me."

The program is funded by the state and is modeled after the program already established on main campus, directed by Mary O'Neill.

The program is also working with the adult support group, student government, and *The Clearview* (Clearfield's biweekly newsletter). Clearfield campus is very fortunate to be able to participate in EOP with Libkin's dedication.

## PUB expansion update

By Dan Miller  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The Lock Haven Suburban Water Authority is almost finished with their massive construction project next to the PUB.

This project, which began in Mid-December, has been rather drawn out due to inclement weather and a few unforeseen complications. But last week, Stopper, a Williamsport-based construction company, was given permission by the Lock Haven Suburban Water Authority to finish the job.

The project entails repositioning a 24-inch ductile iron pipe that would have eventually run underneath the soon to be erected extension to the PUB. It is imperative that no public utilities run under buildings.

The pipe failed the initial water test because of leaks, but after they were fixed the line was able to function normally. John Moyer, the Assistant IMS, was in charge of quality control for the project. He said the line previously had two breaks and if Stopper would have tied them back immediately, they would have run the risk of the line blowing due to uncontrollable hydrolic pressure.

Fred Hoy, an employee at Suburban Water Co., was the inspector on the job. He estimated the entire project which includes not only the relocation of the water line, but the stairs as well, to be just under \$50,000.

The University had to pay the Lock Haven Suburban Water Authority, who in turn hired Stopper to perform the job.

Hoy added that the grading and cleaning of the area will be finished by next week.

The newly relocated water line supplies the area's porting communities such as Flemington, Mill Hall, and Lamar.

## McCarthy gets big laughs on his college tour

By Jennifer Woidill  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Laughter and applause were heard throughout the Pub last Thursday night as Dan McCarthy performed his musical-comedy talents for an enthusiastic and receptive audience.

McCarthy performed at Lock Haven last year and has now returned to promote his Northeastern college tour. The majority of the songs McCarthy sang were popular in the 60's. The audience joined McCarthy in singing hits originally performed by popular artists such as Cat

Stevens, Buddy Holly, James Taylor, Bob Dylan, Don McLean and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

McCarthy used his receptive audience by encouraging them to join him on stage and lead the crowd in several songs and dances such as the Hokey Pokey.

McCarthy also performed songs like Puff the Magic Dragon, plus TV show themes such as the Brady bunch, the Flintstones, the Beverly Hill Billies, and Gilligan's Island. McCarthy was very energetic and the audience thoroughly enjoyed being a part of his performance.

## Koch and Latronica pick up Susick's slack

By Stephanie Mead  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

With the absence of Tim Sussick, former Dean of Students, Carol Latronica, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, have picked up some of the responsibilities.

Carol Latronica added responsibilities such as becoming supervisor of Residence Halls, and a liaison for the student government, due to the absence of Sussick. She said that she "put in more hours" and was promoted in December.

Linda Koch is now in charge of two major campus construction projects. These are the

Bentley lobby and the Pub expansion. She is also involved in the food service, and community advisory board. Koch was not promoted, but has "more meetings than usual."

Roni Rux, a Resident Hall Assistant in North Hall, is another person who has been directly affected by Sussick's leaving. She is involved with the search for a new dean. The Committee is looking at the educational background and the candidate's job experience.

Some of the job requirements would be to see if the new dean is able to supervise the Greek system, to be a supervisor for student activities, to accommodate off-campus students, and to be a disciplinarian.



## George B. Hursh Memorial Scholarship established for students

Lock Haven residents John L. Hursh and Betty D. Hursh recently established the George B. Hursh Memorial Scholarship through a \$50 thousand trust fund at Lock Haven University.

The fund was established in memory of John's father, who served the university as the Superintendent of buildings and grounds for more than 40 years. In establishing the scholarship fund, Hursh said he wanted to provide students in financial need with an opportunity to receive an education. One of eight children, Hursh explained that he was never afforded such an opportunity.

"Two of my sisters and one brother attended Lock Haven, but another brother and I had to work to help support the family," said Hursh.

"It was during the Depression and at that time, there was no such thing as state assistance. We had to work instead of going on to college."

Hursh said, "I'd like to see someone else get the chance that I missed."

Growing up on the campus in the former Phillip Price home which stood on the land adjacent to what is now Thomas Field House, John Hursh remembers that his father often worked throughout the night.

"He usually put in 14-hour days, especially in the winter months when he had to keep the furnace going," Hursh said.

By inaugurating the scholarship, the Hursh family wish to honor George B. Hursh and to keep his memory alive at LHU.

Born in 1876, George Hursh began his long association with the then Lock Haven Normal School in November 1898 when he was appointed the college's first Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He held the position until his death in September 1941.

During his 40 years of service, he wit-

nessed the college's expansion from a single building on a 22-acre campus to a 135-acre campus with ten buildings. As the college grew, he made numerous improvements and simplifications in the heating and lighting systems.

In recognition of Hursh's dedication and hard work, the graduating class of 1941 dedicated their yearbook to George Hursh and fellow employee, S. Dare Lawrence. Echoing his classmates' sentiments, the *Praeco* editor wrote the following dedication:

"We have been flying a long time now...look back and see those who have encouraged you...helped the flight of the Eagle upward...they have been near each time to lend that helping hand..."

His memory will now live on through the many LHU students who will benefit from the George B. Hursh Memorial Scholarship.

### Police Beat...

## Student escapes further assault using mace

By Heather Bowen  
Eagle Eye Reporter

An assault was reported by a young female student around Raub Hall on March 4. The assailant hit her on the face with his fist. She then maced him. The police have a description of the man. It is still under investigation.

Three alcohol related incidents were reported over the course of the weekend. There were four people involved in an alcohol violation in a residence hall. The people involved were referred to student life. There

were also alcohol containers found outside of Bentley Hall and inside and outside of Rogers Gym after dances held this weekend.

Lt. Grenninger said, "We're working along with student life to try to do something about alcohol at dances."

A fight broke out in a residence hall over the weekend. Five people were involved and five people were arrested for disorderly conduct. The fight originated in one residence hall but they soon moved to another where they were arrested.

Nine rolls of toilet tissue were stolen out of Sloan, Bentley Hall, and the library. The cost is \$7.11 per roll. The dispensers were also damaged while taking the paper.

The doors of Ulmer were damaged in a criminal mischief incident. The woman who reported it said that they were upset about exams reported on the bulletin boards. There is no damage estimate at this time.

Police are investigating harassing phone calls on campus. Right now it is still under investigation.

There was a security breach in a residence hall. This is when someone walks out a door past the hours allowed. The student is being referred to student life.

## Maetozo attends International Congress in Ireland

Matthew G. Maetozo, Ph.D., assistant to the president and academic advisement coordinator at the University, will be attending the International Congress for health, physical education, recreation and athletics at the University of Limerick, Ireland in August 1991.

As a member of the steering committee preparing for the Congress, Maetozo is responsible for the planning, the training and certification program for the International Congress.

A pioneer in the area of professional preparation and certification of athletic coaches, Maetozo presented the first sci-

entific paper on training and certification for coaches at the International Olympic Academy of Greece in 1970.

His authored booklet on the subject, published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been used extensively in the United States and abroad.

Maetozo has chaired coaching certification committees at the state, district, national and international levels. He also served as a consultant for the United States Olympics.

Committee which handled the training of athletic coaches.

### Camp Position Waiting for you

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at CAMP SUSSEX. The camp is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need counselors and other support staff. No special qualifications are needed except for positions in nursing and waterfront.

Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to  
**Camp Sussex**  
33 Blatherwick Drive  
Berlin, N.J. 08009  
(609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700

## Earth Day Committee seeks help from students

The Earth Day Committee has just begun the process for setting up the 1991 Earth Day celebration. The committee is looking for organizations interested in having a booth with an environmental theme.

They are also looking for people to help them with the activities for Earth Day 1991 and the clean up afterwards.

Interested organizations should call Dr. Hunter at 893-2062, or stop by her office at 320 Ulmer Hall.

Future Earth Day meetings will be listed in the Eagle Eye and in the University Bulletin.

**Summer 1991  
Tutor Counselors Wanted!!!**  
Program Dates:  
June 12- July 20, 1991

#### Job Description:

- \* Organize residential hall activities
- \* Organize all kinds of recreational activities
- \* Perform tutorial duties
- \* Serve as a peer counselor
- \* Supervise a group of high school student

#### Interested???

If so, contact Upward Bound Project  
Lock Haven University  
Russell Hall 23 (basement)  
893-2415

**The Deadline for application submission is March 27, 1991.**



# FEATURES

## Music for heavy metal maniacs; Annihilator, Slayer, Divinyls rock hard at WLHU

By Ryan Ritter  
Eagle Eye Columnist

I bet you're sitting there wondering what exactly makes WLHU, The Pulse of Lock Haven University, such a great radio station. In a word: the unbelievably broad mix of different talents and tastes, all coming together to form a universally pleasing whole, or in other words, diversity.

We've got Alternate, we've got Progressive, we've got Rap, we've got Top 40, we've got Classic Rock, we've got country—let's not go that far.

Did I mention Metal? We've got Metal, all right. In fact, there is this one record company, RoadRacer, who handles the best up and coming bands, as well as established thrashers. Every so often RoadRacer sends us a crate of the latest headbanging releases, and I get to sort through it all.

Not being an authority on the subject, I consulted our expert, Dr. Coldhands (who can be heard 1 to 3 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, as well as other random times throughout the week), on which bands are best.

To ordinary mortals, "Slayer" and "Anni-

hilator" might as well be the latest Pro Wrestling Tag-Team champs, but they are the hottest metal bands we have up here, they even have songs in our Top 35 list (that means several people play them).

Annihilator's latest is called "Never, Neverland" and I must admit it sounds pretty impressive.

There's something about the driving beat of really good metal bands that sort of grips your soul and engulfs your mind. In a good way, I mean. There aren't many forms of music today that affect such a strong reaction.

While listening to "Never, Neverland" cuts "Road to Ruin", "Sixes and Sevens" "Stonewall", and "Phantasmagoria", I found myself vibrating to the beat.

The lyrics, too, are pretty intense (remember Iron Maiden's "Song of the Ancient Mariner"?), and Annihilator does not let us down.

Ranging through subjects from diseased society, to insanity, even to everyone's favorite meal, boxed macaroni and cheese, they let us know what kind of band they really are: a good one.

Slayer, on the other ear, is a little more untamed. In the words of the good doctor, Slayer's album, "Seasons in the Abyss", is

a little more death oriented.

Attacking with a more desperate, pulsing beat, and using a more violent stream of lyrics, Slayer isn't exactly what I'd call dinner music. But their raw energy just leaps out of the speakers and demands attention.

Songs like "Skeletons of Society" and "War Ensemble" deal with the insanity of society; "Temptation" and the title track deal with insanity in society.

They are not too different from Annihilator, it is just that Slayer is a little more bloodthirsty (but hey, who isn't?) These guys seem troubled; talented, but troubled.

The only trouble Christina Amphlett, lead singer of Divinyls, seems to have is... well, I can't really see anything wrong with her at all. Let me explain.

On the cover of their self-titled CD, Ms. Amphlett is wearing a net. That's it. Wait a minute! Is this a review of music, or of gorgeous, scantily clad lead singers? (Too bad I'm not reviewing Meatloaf...)

If it is any justification, the music on the disc is just as sensuous as the picture on the cover. If heavy metal grips your soul, this certainly grabs you in a different place.

Everything, from the innocent-enough sounding music, to Christina's sultry voice, to the lyrics that roll off her tongue, says

this is the kind of music you want to stick in your stereo to go along with the dimmed lights and some serious snuggling (this is where the repeat button on CD players comes in handy).

This is not some trashy high schoolish collection of teasers, Divinyl's music is very adult, very good, and very sensual. Songs range from serious ("I'm on Your Side"), to seriously fun ("Bless My Soul It's Rock And Roll"), to seriously erotic ("I Touch Myself—as seen on MTV"). Either way, this is something no romantic should do without.

Speaking of things romantic, I hope everyone out there in radioland has one tremendous Spring Break. We're talking big plans here—going home and working if you're one of the unfortunates, or job-hunting for the summer if you're really broke. Tune in after break for the post-break wrap-up.

So until then, keep an eye and an ear out for your very own campus radio station; and you would see more of us except for annoying things like not being able to cover (live!) a certain local sporting event because the broadcast booth in a certain sporting facility was wisely reserved for "guests" of the administration.

The phone lines are open.

### Preparations for Spring Break : playing it safe can make it more enjoyable

By Jeanne M. Ruczak  
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

With Spring Break '91 starting today, many students are donning bathing suits and hitting the beach! While the sun beats down and everyone gets that desired golden tan, there are a few things to keep in mind.

The first and most obvious concern is sunburn. The sun is at its highest point between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nancy Panko, R.N., reminds students to tan gradually. Each sunburn and Panko says, "you're one step closer to skin cancer."

Using sunscreen is one way to avoid a sunburn which will merely peel after a day or so.

Another concern Panko pointed out is safe sex and alcohol. The American College Health Association (ACHA) advises packing contraceptives.

Although the typical student may not deviate from his/her sexual and drinking habits, Panko expressed concern over the fact that each year the week or two after spring break the number of students who

come to the Infirmary with a sexually transmitted disease (STD) doubles the norm!

Alcohol and drugs combined do cloud the mind, and a person is more likely to be less particular in his/her sexual partner. In scenarios such as this, Panko says, "you're playing Russian roulette."

Other things to keep in mind this next week are any medical problems you have. ACHA suggests wearing a "Medic Alert" emblem if you suffer from allergies or known medical problems.

If you need corrective lenses, bring along an extra pair of glasses or contacts. A good idea too is to carry with you your prescription.

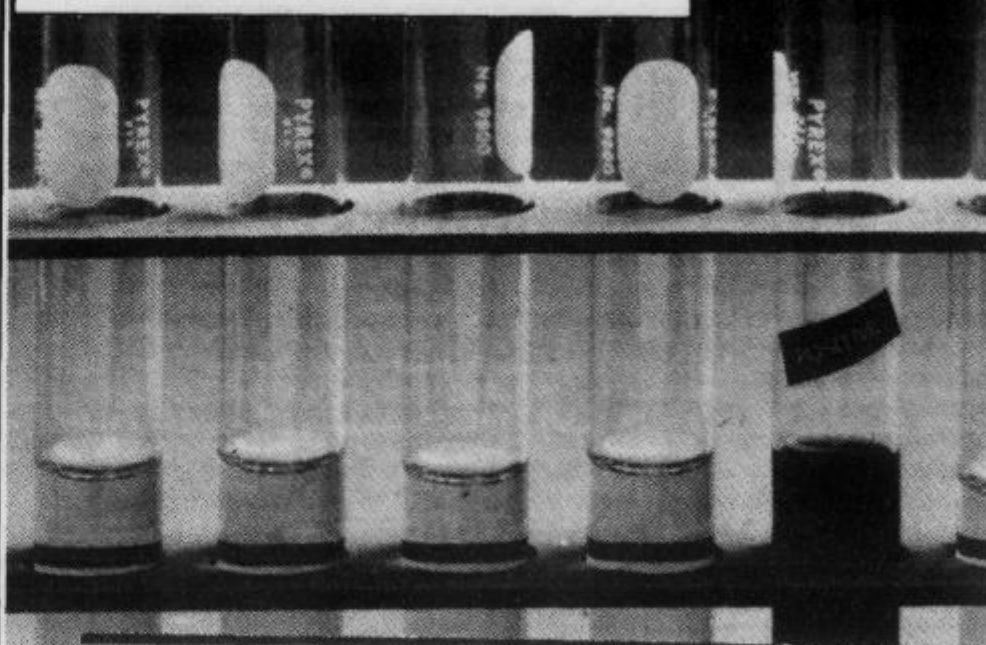
Planning a trip to the mountains instead of the beach? Remember to take along those bandages.

ACHA suggests packing decongestants, contraceptives, small bandages, cough remedies, insect repellents, antihistamines and seasick remedies.

Finally, ACHA states, "sleep is a must." Often people are more tired than relaxed when they return home.

But . . . most importantly, have fun!

### FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

### WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America



# Spangler listens to concerns of resident students

## Stresses the need for student involvement in voicing opinions

By Christopher Six  
*Eagle Eye Reporter*

Leland Spangler, Director of Student Activities, visited High Hall Wednesday 20 to answer concerns over spending at the University.

Spangler visited during the hall's weekly hall meeting to field questions in response to growing interest of hall residents.

In what proved to be a heated debate,

Spangler provided answers to questions about the Student Cooperative Council's annual budget, the how the process of making the budget was undertaken. Spangler pointed out the differences between which expenditures came under the SCC influence and which did not.

Several residents expressed concern over the condition of the halls, the spending of their \$60 activity fee, and the closing of Zimmerli Gym.

Spangler stressed the necessity for student involvement, saying that changes cannot be made without the residents voicing their

concerns.

Hall President Wayne Lawver felt the

whole meeting was quite helpful and that Spangler helped to clarify many problems.

**SCC movie schedule:**  
**March 19-Flatliners**  
**8 p.m.**  
**March 21-The Lost**  
**Boys 8 p.m.**  
**March 22, 23, 24**  
**Both starting at 7 p.m.**

**International Students Association meeting**  
**March 22 in the lower level of the PUB at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.**

**Pianist/Violinist**  
**Fulkerson/Boerckel**  
**Wednesday March 27 at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.**  
**Free with validated ID.**  
**Others are \$4-adults and \$1.50 high school students**

**VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY**  
MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM  
**COUNSELING**

- Community Counseling
- Addictions Counseling\*
- College Counseling
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# Costa Rican music professors share their culture

By Tara Caimi  
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

Creativity and Participation were two factors that were stressed in the performance given by Mario Alfaguell and his wife, Carmen Ma. Mendez, who are music professors on exchange from Costa Rica.

The performance, which was designed for the purpose of sharing some information about Costa Rica and its music with the audience, took place at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 4 in room 336 of the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

Mendez began the performance by giving a brief description of Costa Rica, talking about the weather, which she later described as being "room temperature" throughout the year.

Other aspects of Costa Rica which Mendez mentioned in her presentation were the size of the country, its economy, which is based primarily on agriculture with coffee and bananas being the main exports, its four branches of Democratic Government, and the official language of the country, which is Spanish.

She also talked about some of the history of Costa Rica, such as its independence from Spain, which took place in 1821, and the abolishment of the Costa Rican Military, which took place in 1948.

Mendez described this as one of the peace-

ful aspects of Costa Rica and pointed out the fact that, in 1987, the President of Costa Rica at that time, Oscar Arias, received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Throughout the presentation, Mendez and Alfaguell played various prerecorded examples of some of the types of music which can be found in the different regions of Costa Rica.

While the music played, they showed slides of the particular regions from which the various types of music were taken.

The first type of music played was an example from the Indian tradition of Costa Rica. This music comes from the Bri Bri Indians who live in the high mountains of Talamanca, near the southeastern coast of Costa Rica.

The audience was then taken to the Pacific Region of the country to experience the very expressive and spontaneous music, which, for many years, was the only music in Costa Rica to be considered folklore.

This type of music uses different rhythmic patterns simultaneously, typical of Latin American countries, and instruments such as guitars, accordions, percussion instruments, as well as the marimba are also used in this music.

Alfaguell and Mendez then showed slides and played examples from the central valley of Costa Rica. This music was reflective of the long rains of the rainy season with a slow and almost nostalgic tempo.

The music of Emilia Prieto, a researcher and performer who is very important in Costa Rica for her expressions against cultural domination, was also played as an example from this central valley region.

The last types of music played were examples from Puerto Limon, a harbor on the Caribbean Sea. This music was shown as the clearest proof of African influence in Costa Rica.

The ancestors of the people in this region came from Jamaica, and this bilingual music, which is performed in Spanish and English, is very rhythmic.

Other examples played from this region were the Calypso and Comparsa music, which are rhythms for the carnivals of Limon.

Alfaguell then shared with the audience two examples of classical music which he composed during his stay here in February, 1991.

In his first composition, Alfaguell used some techniques of improvisation and audience participation which he discovered during his studies in Costa Rica.

He included the audience in this composition by writing various methods of making sounds on the blackboard and asked the audience to participate by making the sounds that he had written as he pointed to them.

He referred to this composition as, not a master work, but a play for improvisation, and he said that some of his ideas for this type of composition came from the American composer, John Cage.

Alfaguell's second composition, Opus 48, was entitled "Button." This was conducted by music Professor, Dr. Florentino J. Caimi and performed by a student percussion group.

The instruments used in this composition were female, male, and a combination of female and male voices making different sounds at different voice levels.

In the composition, which Caimi referred to as an "avant guard" type of music, Alfaguell did not use melody or rhythmic patterns.

Alfaguell said that his composition is not descriptive and the overall message may not be very evident to the listener.

According to Alfaguell, the message of his composition is in relation with the text of "Stop The War," which are the words written on a button that was given to his daughter by a professor at the University. This was the inspiration for his composition.

In composing "Button," Alfaguell divided and combined the letters on the button that form the words "Stop The War." He formed different syllables with these letters and used voice and mouth sounds which are reflective of the sounds of war.

According to Alfaguell, "each letter has a special sound", and "the sounds of the letters are the most important tools for the variation of the music."

Alfaguell and Mendez were happy with

the audience participation throughout their presentation and were also pleased with the performance of the percussion group.

They said that the audience was very receptive, and feel that the overall hospitality of the people at the University and community in general has been "wonderful."

Alfaguell and Mendez are from San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, and they are participating in the International Studies Program through the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica, where they are both music professors.

Alfaguell is a composer and teaches composition, music history, and music analysis at the Universidad Nacional.

He has had a radio program about Costa Rican Music and has won prizes for composition in Brazil as well as from United Nations Education Science and Culture Organization. His music has been performed in various countries in Europe as well as America.

Mendez is a music education specialist with a major in Eurhythmics.

She coordinates a program in Costa Rica with an Italian association. The program is called Children Choral Schools Music for Peace, and they are founding children's choirs in different parts of their country to promote cultural life and the music education of the young people.

Mendez has, in the past, served as Chairman of the Music Department at the Universidad Nacional, and both Mendez and Alfaguell have done four year graduate studies in South Germany.

Alfaguell and Mendez have been on campus along with their daughter, Carmen Maria Alfaro Mendez, 9, and their son, Mario Jose Alfaro Mendez, 5, since January and will be returning home on March 16.

During his stay in Lock Haven, Alfaguell has worked in coordination with Dr. Caimi and has had an independent study in composition.

Mendez taught a unit about Latin American music in Professor Sue Malin's class as well as a unit in problems of elementary music.

Alfaguell and Mendez are enjoying their stay here because it is more quiet and less crowded than their home of San Jose.

They feel that the people are friendly and the facilities in the music department, as well as the library are much better here than at their University. They also enjoy learning about the computer programs which they do not have access to in their country.

Both Alfaguell and Mendez are happy about the fact that they were able to bring two children (Three, if you count the one that they're expecting in May) with them on the exchange.

They feel that this type of exchange, which allows them to take part in the daily living of a different culture in a family situation, is a good source for understanding and peace between countries.

**The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) Media Mixer will be held Wednesday, March 27 at 5 p.m. in the Havenscope studio. All students interested in the media are welcome.**

**Late-breaking news? contact the *Eagle Eye* at 893-2334. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.**



## Confessions of a dangerous mind...

# Geronimo! The ups and downs of freefalling

By Steve Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

An Army recruiting sergeant once confided to me that he always secretly laughs at people who volunteer for airborne duty, his philosophy being, "Only a fool jumps from a perfectly good airplane."

His words were echoing through my mind while I was hanging from a Cessna's wing strut at 3,500 feet. I was about four seconds away from joining the fools' ranks. All I needed to do was let go, just as I had already done the weekend before when I agreed to go parachuting with an Army friend.

The suggestion to go skydiving had been raised a week earlier while I was hoisting a few brews with some friends in an Oklahoma nightclub.

What started out as a casual dare, much like the ones that elementary school-children use to taunt each other, was verbally volleyed back and forth until it had escalated into a challenge of egos. The only difference between us and the elementary school-children was we were older, therefore the egos were bigger.

Dutch and I had been friends since I moved to Oklahoma, and this particular evening's conversation was centered around ways of breaking this monotony of our humdrum existence. We both felt a change

of pace was needed. Somewhere around the fourth or fifth round of Guinness Stout and Harpes Ale combined in one giant mug--this bears a strong resemblance to motor oil--I suggested skydiving.

Dutch immediately assured me that he had always wanted to go skydiving and that he could arrange it if I was serious. "I can never find a partner; everybody always backs out," he remarked.

To the untrained ear that would seem to be nothing but a harmless remark, but not to me. It was the equivalent of a double-dog dare. The gauntlet was tossed, a challenge issued. It was now my serve.

I knew Dutch well enough to know he was a tower of Jello. He has no backbone and he'd find some lame excuse to back out. Like myself, he's terrified of heights and it stands to reason that a man who has to wear rubber underwear if he sleeps on the top bunk will not go through with parachuting.

I agreed to go and suggested that if the weather is nice we should go on the upcoming weekend. Dutch was in favor of this. "Of course, weather permitting," he echoed. I could imagine his scanning the newspapers everyday for any indication of thunderstorms.

Throughout the week we alerted our friends to the upcoming festivity. Dutch kept his end of the deal and found a skydiving club that offered a one-day jump class.

We would train in the morning and jump later in the day.

There was no sign of rain that Saturday as we climbed into Dutch's car. Reality began to rear its ugly head and it slowly started to sink in that we were actually going to jump.

I leaned back in the car and lit a cigarette. I usually don't smoke because of health concern, but I decided if my chute didn't open, lung cancer or stunted growth would be the least of my problems.

The jump training was very easy and it included detailed explanations of how the chutes worked and, my favorite part, how to use the reserve parachute in case of an emergency.

The instructors demonstrated how to board the plane, how to climb out for the jump, how to land after a successful jump.

Dutch and I were going to do a static line jump. Our ripcords would be pulled by a steel cable that ran from the parachute to a hook in the plane.

All we had to do was get out of the plane, grasp the wing strut with our hands and let our bodies hang. When you're sitting on the ground in an airplane hanger, that really doesn't sound too hard.

At the conclusion of the training we slipped on our white jumpsuits, helmets, radio receivers and parachutes. We looked like a pair of airborne Pillsbury Dough-

boys.

As we boarded the single engine Cessna aircraft, my mind was whirling with what to do if "this" or "that" went wrong.

It only took a few minutes for the plane to take off, level off at 3,500 feet and start circling the dropzone. The jumpmaster motioned me over to the door and told me to climb out.

I didn't have any problem with this during the practice sessions on the ground, but the wind isn't traveling at 80 m.p.h. down there.

My stomach and heart were fighting for position in my throat and the only thing keeping them down was the wind. I gripped the strut and lowered the rest of my body out of the plane, my feet scrambling for a foot hold that did not exist in the air, and the entire time I was being force-fed a steady diet of air.

On the jumpmaster's command I released my grip, arched my arms and back like a diver doing a swan dive, and fell belly first towards the Oklahoma fields below.

After five seconds I felt a reassuring tug upwards on my shoulders and glanced overhead to see my parachute spreading open. The air was clean and the only sound I heard was that of my heart beating. The plane was a small silhouette in the sky. Soon it would be Dutch's turn for his thrill.

I was already one with the fools.

## Eagle Eye Advice:

# What to do when a long-distance relationship fizzles

Dear Eagle Eye:

It looks like my problem is a pretty common one. I know a lot of people who have gone through something like this. The thing is--my girlfriend is at another school. We have been together since our junior year in high school, and we are both sophomores in college now. The semester started out good. We were getting along really well and everything. But now, something seems wrong. It's hard to explain, but something isn't the same. I keep wondering if she is seeing someone else. I don't know if I should ask her, ignore it, or what.

Worried and wondering in  
Woolridge

Dear Worried:

This certainly is a common problem! Relationships are not easy when people live in the same town, and adding distance can add a whole new set of challenges.

The first thing to consider in this situation is what "seems wrong." You have an impression that there is a problem, but you

are probably going to have to more clearly identify it. Ask yourself what is different now, as compared to earlier in the semester.

You could start by considering whether you have changed. Are you acting differently recently? Are your feelings toward her different than they used to be? Has your behavior toward her changed?

If you begin to realize that you have indeed changed in some way, you must now consider the source of this change. Is it school related? Friend related? Family related? Or is it because of some dissatisfaction with the relationship?

As soon as you come to some conclusion about these questions, you must discuss your feelings with your girlfriend. If you have changed, she deserves to know the reasons why. Besides, she has probably already noticed the change.

If you realize that you have not changed at all, but that she is now different, you may still have to initiate a discussion about this problem. Your approach must be very delicate--definitely not accusatory or critical. ("What's the matter with you now?" is not going to get you anywhere.)

If you comment on the differences you

have noticed and let her know that you are very concerned, in a very supportive way, you may gain a lot of insight into what is going on. After discussing the "change," you and your girlfriend should probably discuss your relationship's future. Are you both willing to endure the frustrations of a long-distance relationship?

If you are both willing, check out the guidelines listed below. If you are not, you will need to work on developing a new relationship--perhaps one as friends.

Relationships that started in high school can work, but there are many special challenges with them, which lead to many breakups. Infidelity and growing apart seem to be two of the major challenges.

Therefore, you must be careful to avoid the "bad" reasons for staying in a long distance relationship, such as: not being able to find anyone else, the security of being able to tell people that you have a girlfriend, or wanting to avoid the "dating" process.

In order to make a long-distance relationship work, the most basic guideline is using openness and honesty. Here are some additional tips.

-Keep in very regular contact. A lot of people find that having planned times to call each other is helpful. Phone dates!

-Recognize special occasions with cards or small gifts. Celebrating personal occasions (like the 7 month anniversary of going out) is usually fun.

-Don't take the other person for granted. Don't assume. Don't create things that aren't there.

-Let the other person know what you are doing. Call her up just to tell her something you're mad about that day. Call her up to tell her about a good test grade.

-Don't be jealous of the other person's friends. Everyone needs friends, and your partner will be more fun to be around if she is generally happy.

-Introduce your friends to each other. This usually helps to reduce jealousy.

-Be interested in your partner's daily activities, but don't be overly intrusive. Non-stop questions turn a lot of people off.

-Surprise visits are usually not a good idea. Depending on the situation, they often turn out to be awkward or poorly timed.

Good luck!!



## Gillespie places second at EWL's Six Wrestlers Qualify for NCAA Championships

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Wrestling team traveled to Penn State last weekend to compete in the Eastern Wrestling League finals.

The matmen were impressive in their performance and managed to place six wrestlers in the NCAA Division I finals. This was two more than expected.

Brian Slates represented Lock Haven at the 118 pound weight class. In his first match, he lost a major decision to Lew Roselli of Edinboro by a score of 15-3. In his second match, he was eliminated from the tournament by Mike Elsass from Cleveland State by a score of 3-1.

Danny Smith, wrestling at 126, had an excellent tournament performance. Despite a first round loss to Jim VanCucha of Cleveland State, Smith performed like a man on a mission. He defeated Pitt wrestler Sean Moffit by a score of 10-4 in his second match. His third match was an overtime thriller that he won by a final score of 7-5. In the consolation finals, Smith, with an extraordinary third period, won by a major decision, 21-13.

Wrestling at 134, Shannyn Gillespie went farther in the competition than any other Lock Haven wrestler. In his first match, Gillespie had the fastest pinfall in Eastern Wrestling League history. He pinned Alex Turner of Cleveland State in just 16 seconds, two seconds faster than the previous record.

In Gillespie's second match, he absolutely dominated his opponent, not letting up the entire match. He won by a score of 17-5. The only points that his opponent scored were when Gillespie let him escape.

Gillespie continued his style of wrestling in to the championship match, but lost it to John Dasta of Clarion. It was a good match but the officiating left a lot to be desired. If referees can not be consistent, then what is the use of having them? Gillespie lost the match by a score of 7-4 to take second place.

Mike Lightner, wrestling at 142, was only one of two unseeded wrestlers to take home a particular place. In his first match, he went up against number one seed Scott Col-

ins from West Virginia and lost a major decision by a score of 8-0. After that, Lightner took control of all of his remaining matches. He defeated Steve Krouse of Clarion by a score of 10-4, and took the next match by a score of 8-5.

In the match for third place, Lightner had one of the more exciting performances of the evening. He held a slim 6-3 lead going in to the third period, and won an extremely close match by a score of 7-5.

Kemal Pengram did not have good luck against his first round opponent, Moss Grays from Clarion. For the third match in a row, Kemal received a bad call which cost him the victory. What appeared to be a two point takedown was not called because the referee said the wrestlers were out of bounds. Pengram lost the match by a score of 7-6.

In his second match, Pengram was victorious by pinfall 2:52 in to the match. His third match went right down to the wire. Pengram came up with four points out of no where and won by a score of 6-3. The consolation finals for Pengram were a disappointment. It was another match that went right down to the wire but he lost this one by a score of 5-3 to Tom Oronato of West Virginia.

Bryan Wenner, wrestling at 158, lost two very close matches to be eliminated from the competition. The first was a 6-3 loss to Scott Henry of Clarion. Henry came up with 3 points in the final seconds of the match to beat Wenner. The second loss was an overtime loss to Bryan Gear of Edinboro by a score of 6-4.

Ron Coffel represented Lock Haven at the 167 pound weight class. He had an impressive first round win over Derek Burgett of Pitt by Technical Fall, 16-1, 5:40 in to the match. Coffel had a tough second match versus Dave Hart from Penn State. Hart rode Coffel for nearly five minutes and won the match by a score of 5-1.

Coffel controlled his third match from the outset and won it by a score of 7-2. In his final match, he came out on top with an early lead, but the match was tie at the end of the third period. Due to Coffel's 1:48 riding time he defeated Tom Socker of Bloomsberg by a final score of 4-3.

Dale Budd wrestled at 177 for the Bald Eagles. Approximately 1:40 in to his first match he sustained an injury that put him out

of the competition. It was later revealed that he had broken two bones, and suffered a spiral fracture in his ankle.

Jason Rocker, wrestling at 190, had a difficult time in the competition. In his first match, he was completely outwrestled and lost by a technical fall 3:29 in to the match, 20-4. His second match was not any easier as he lost control in the first period and lost by a final score of 7-3.

Kenny Walker, wrestling at Heavyweight, was the last representative of Lock Haven.

to his match with a surprise reversal that caught everyone, including the spectators, off guard.

After the tournament, a trio of the matmen gave their comments on how the team did. Danny Smith said that "the first day was rough for us all. But the team wrestled back and rose to the occasion. Everyone did a good job."

Mike Lightner stated that the team started slow, but stated that the reason for that was that the matmen "didn't get good seeds."



Shannyn Gillespie attempts to take down Clarion's John Dasta in the EWL 134-pound championship. Gillespie lost the match 7-4. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

In his first match, he wrestled his heart out but came up short against Penn State's Mark Padwe. He lost by a score of 6-2.

From this point on, Walker was unstoppable. He rode his opponent in his second match and won it by a score of 4-2. In his third match, it was a dead even draw that went right down to the wire. Walker won the match with a 1:08 riding time and a score of 4-3.

Walker's last match was the most exciting of the evening. He ended up pinning the wrestler that eliminated him from making the regular finals. He pinned Padwe 2:59 in

He also said that "there were some great comebacks, especially on Saturday. That was when the best wrestling was done."

Ron Coffel also thought that the team did excellently. He said that "there would have been seven qualifiers for the NCAA championships if Dale did not get hurt. Even with that the team tied the school record for the most people going to nationals."

He also ended off stating that all of the other teams in the PSAC and the EWL should "look out in the future. Not just for nationals, but for the years to come."

## Greg Allison and Tracy Trapp lead Track team at ECAC

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, the Lock Haven University Track Team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland for the ECAC regional finals.

The Mens team had a number of place winners in the meet, even though they finished only 12 out of 16.

Many of the men succeeded in placing individually, but couldn't accumulate enough points to make a run at the ECAC title.

On a brighter side, freshman Glen Allison achieved first place in the High Jump with a jump of 6' 6". It was the best jump of the year and also a personal best for Allison.

The Mens distance relay team also did very well by running a time of 10:58.58 and placing fifth out of 16 teams.

Steve Reeser failed to place in the 800 meters due to an injury suffered while running a leg of the 4x200 meter run. Also, he missed placing for the NCAA indoor championships by 64 hundredths of a second. The cutoff was 1:53.8 and Reeser's time was 1:54.44

The women, however, really dominated the competitions that they entered by placing a surprising eighth out of 19 teams.

Sonja Yingling placed an amazing third place out of 13 in the Pentathlon by scoring 3182 points. Her events also had a personal best while competing in this event. She long jumped 17' 6 3/4" and beat her best by 3 3/

4 inches. The next day, she shattered her personal bests in both the long jump and the high jump by jumping 17' 11 3/4" and 5' 2 1/4" respectively.

Tracy Trapp also had a high place winning event by nearly winning the Triple Jump. She placed second with a jump of 36' 1". This jump was also her personal best, which she beat by 1 1/2 feet.

Another amazing performance came from Patti Smoker in the High Jump. She placed third with a clearance of 5' 4 1/4" and almost cleared 5' 6 1/4". This was another personal best that was achieved by the women's team.

Results from the ECAC regional championships:

### Mens

Pentathlon, 6. 2794, Glen Allison  
High Jump, 1. 6' 6", Allison  
5000m, 6. 15:30.19, Ron McMichael  
3000m, 7. 9:00.45, McMichael  
1000m, 8. 2:35.85, Kevin Wheeler  
Distance Medley Relay, 5. 10:58.58  
(Mike Pulsifer, Dave Tyson, Wheeler, McMichael).

### Womens

Pentathlon, 3. 3182, Sonja Yingling; 5. 2961, Tracy Trapp  
Triple Jump, 2. 36' 1", Trapp  
High Jump, 3. 5' 4 1/4", Patti Smoker  
800m, 10. 2:30, Kristi Oberst  
Mile Relay, 9. 4:20



# Boxers successful at Central Connecticut State Invitational, preparing for ECBA Regional Finals

By Dewayne Bryant  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The LHU Boxing team finished their regular season last Saturday at the 10th annual Central Connecticut State University Invitational.

Assistant Coach, Ken Cooper was pleased with the teams effort in their four bouts.

Rob Noll, 156-pounds, lost a close 3-0 decision to Ed Chappa of CCSU. Chappa used a good body attack to offset Noll's sharp left jab.

Noll, a promising freshman ended the regular season with a record of 2-2.

Last years National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) 119-pound champ, David Machamer moved up to 132 to box Toney Stanton from Westfield State College in a non-scoring exhibition bout.

Stanton and the "classy" Machamer boxed an excellent bout according to Coach Cooper. Machamer is 5-1 this season, and is ranked #1 at both 119 and 125.

At 147, Kent Barile of Western New England College, won by Referee Stops Contest-retired in round three over LHU's Dan

DeMilio.

DeMilio retired in the third round of a very close bout. Cooper added, "Dan was having a really tough bout and we didn't want to take any chances for Easterns."

DeMilio is undefeated at 139-pounds this season, and is expected to be an ECBA finalist.

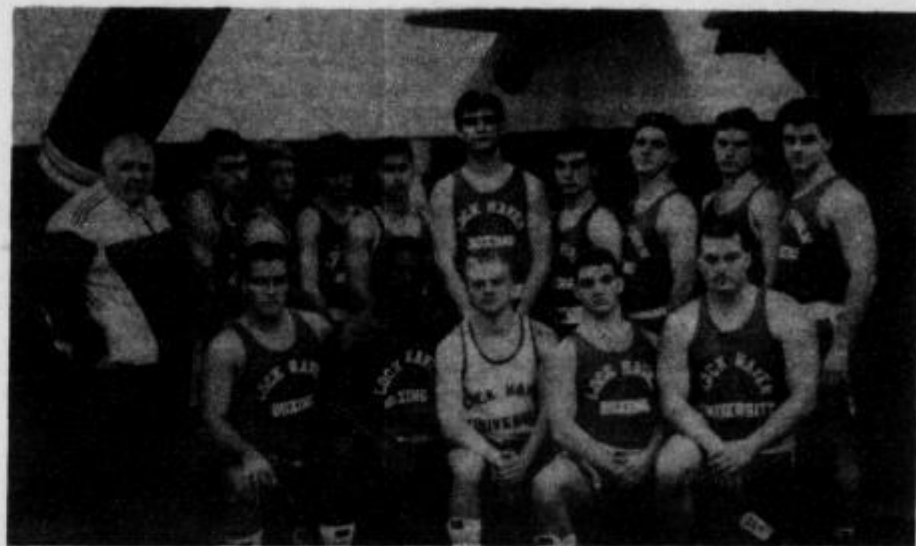
Dewayne Bryant broke an LHU school record for regular season bouts and victories (7) with his RSC-1st round over Bob Shirk of Penn State. Cooper feels that Bryant is rapidly becoming the top 180-pounder in the NCBA.

The ECBA Northeast Regional Championships will be held at the Thomas Fieldhouse on March 22 and 23.

Head Coach, Dr. Cox believes the Haven boxing team can qualify four to five boxers from the ECBA Regional Championships for the National Championships.

The Nation Championships are being held in Reno, Nevada on April 12 and 13.

Along with LHU, seven other teams have qualified for the ECBA Regionals: Penn State, Army, CCSU, Gettysburg College, Boston College, Westfield University, and SUNY-Westchester.



The Bald Eagles Men's Boxing team, with Head coach Ken Cox, takes time out from their busy training schedule to pose for a team picture. (Photo by Shawn Liddick.)

## Men's Baseball team starts 1991 season tomorrow

By Rob Heller  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

What does spring mean to you? Warm weather, spring break, girls in tight shorts, or all of the above? To a few men at LHU it means baseball!

The Men's Baseball team will throw out the first pitch of their 1991 campaign tomorrow in Virginia, playing 10 games during spring break versus six different opponents.

The Bald Eagles will play two games against Hampton Sydney and Lynchburg, while facing Longwood, Randolph-Macon, Virginia St., and Mary Washington only once.

The Baseball team, along with head coach Lefty Lovelace, is coming off of a 13-24 season, and 9-11 in the PSAC-West which was good enough for third place in the conference.

Returning from last years team are: Brian Naylor (Inf), Andy Grosh (Of, C), Steve Smith (P), Brian Grenoble (P, DH), Gary Heverly (P), Chuck Boswell (Of), Roy Brodzina (P), Erick Kozak (Of), and Neil Emory (1st).

Emory is coming off a great season for which he was named to the All-PSAC team. He finished last season with a .405 batting average, a .613 slugging percentage, five homeruns, and 21 runs batted in.

For his career Emory has 15 HR, which is a LHU school record.

"He (Emory) handled 142 chances at first-base without an error," said Lovelace. "That is outstanding."

Another outstanding senior returning for

his last season is outfielder Grosh. He hit .330 last year with three HR and 24 RBI.

Besides the nine returning veterans, this years team will be somewhat young and inexperienced.

"This year we are embarking on a 46 game schedule, the largest schedule we've ever had," said Lovelace. "The main reason for this is that we have so many young players, and I want to get them some playing time so that they can develop."

With a couple of good power hitters, and about five boys who can really fly Coach Lovelace said, "We have a perfect combination of speed, power, and defense. We also have a couple of left-hand pitchers for the first time in three years."

When asked about the differences between this and last years teams Lovelace commented, "This year we have a little more bench strength, both left and right handed along with a couple of first year pitchers that show a lot of potential. It's just a matter of how fast they can develop and get it together."

Coach Lovelace feels that Indiana, (PA), is the team to beat this year. IUP won the PSAC last year, and returns nine seniors.

The top two teams in the western conference make the playoffs. "It will be a dog fight for the second spot," said Lovelace. "It will be whoever gets the job done."

"The potential is there," Lovelace said, "that's why my expectations are so high. I think we are going to have a good ball club. I know we are going to be competitive this year."

The Bald Eagle Baseball team plays their first home game Tuesday, March 19 versus Mansfield. They start their PSAC-West schedule on the road at Slippery Rock on Thursday, March 28. PLAY BALL!!!

## LHU Professor elected to PA Wrestling Hall-of-Fame

By Dewayne Bryant  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Dr. Kenneth Cox, professor of health and physical education has been elected to the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame.

Cox will be inducted along with seven others prior to the PIAA State University Championships on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., on March 16, 1991 at the Hershey Arena.

Some of the highlights of his 24 year wrestling coaching career are: career record of 225-94-7. He was 101-50-1 as the head wrestling coach of LHU from 1970-79.

Cox coached numerous conference champions, and three Olympic wrestlers in addition to 16 NAIA All-Americans and four NCAA All-Americans.

Coach Cox also served as president of the NAIA Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association, and was tournament director of two National (NAIA) championships. Cox was also a member of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee from 1964-68.

Cox was a 1956 U.S. Olympic Trials finalist in both free-style and Greco-Roman wrestling, as well as being elected to the 1989 East Stroudsburg University Sports Hall-of-Fame in October.

At ESU he was captain of the wrestling team, co-captain of the track and field team, and a PSAC All-Conference guard in football.

For the past 12 years, Cox has organized and guided the LHU Boxing team to national prominence. During this time he has coached six national (NCBA) and 42

All-Americans.

On November 23, 1987 the prestigious Downtown Athletic Club, in New York City, awarded him the "Champions Award" for his outstanding and significant contributions to amateur boxing.

Cox also received the "Medal of Leningrad" from the State Council of Leningrad on May 22, 1988 for his successful efforts in promoting mutual understanding and cooperation between the USA-USSR through the "Peace in Sports" international program.

Dr. Cox has served as educational leader to the USSR for wrestling, judo, and boxing delegations on numerous occasions.

Wrestling USA has estimated that over the past 34 years, Dr. Cox has taught over 3,000 young men to teach and coach wrestling in his physical education wrestling activity and coaching courses. He still teaches these courses at LHU.

The Bethlehem, PA., native says that he is very honored to be elected into the PA Wrestling Coaches Association Hall-of-Fame as both a coach and a contributor.

"It is one of the nicest things to have ever happened to me," concluded Cox.

According to Dr. Cox's Wife, Glenda, their six children and 12 grandchildren are expected to be present in Hershey when he is inducted.

"Our children are especially delighted for their father. Sports, especially wrestling have played a major role in our family's life," said Mrs. Cox.

We at the Eagle Eye also congratulate Dr. Ken Cox for this very Significant honor.



# Sports

Lisa Sporer named PSAC West Player of the Year

## Lady Eagles Qualify for NCAA Tournament

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Lady Eagle basketball team fell one game short of capturing the PSAC Championship last Saturday, losing to Clarion 87-71.

This was the second year in a row the team had reached the title game only to see it slip away. Last year Edinboro walked away the winner.

From the opening tip-off Clarion stone-

walled the Lady Eagles on defense. They capitalized on 13 LHU turnovers in the first half, hitting every shot they threw at the hoop. Clarion shot 48.5% from the floor in the first half and had a commanding 45-24 lead at halftime.

"We ran into a buzzsaw today," said head coach Frank Scarfo. "They took us out of our offensive element in the first half and played a terrific game. We just weren't mentally and physically ready."

In the second half Lock Haven made various runs at Clarion, but couldn't overcome the huge lead the Golden Eagles had built up. Clarion held on for the 16 point victory

and captured their first PSAC title ever.

"They could have beaten the Boston Celtics today," said Scarfo. "It was the best defense I've seen them play in two years."

Senior Lisa Sporer led the way for the Lady Eagles with 23 points and was named to the PSAC West All-Division First Team along with fellow senior Amy Barger. Sporer was also chosen PSAC West Player of the Year for her sparkling play this season.

The Lady Eagles won the right to advance to the title game by crushing West Chester 93-65 in the conference semifinals.

Carol Holtz led the way in this game with 18 points, four of them 3-pointers, followed by Sporer with 16, and Donna Heller and Angie Wolfe with 11 each.

West Chester's half-court pressure couldn't stop the offensive onslaught by the Lady Eagles including a 16-8 run late in the game.

"We played that very hard, in your face kind of ball today," said Scarfo. "The whole team played like veterans tonight."

Although LHU lost the state title to Clarion, hopes for a defense of the NCAA Division II regional title are still alive. The team is in Johnstown, PA right now preparing to take on the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. UPJ is seeded number one in the region followed by Clarion, Bloomsburg and LHU.

Clarion squares off against Bloom for a rematch of their conference semifinal game which saw Clarion upset the undefeated Huskies 70-59. Their game is at 6 p.m. followed by LHU and UPJ at 8 p.m.

The winner of this four team tournament becomes one of the "Elite Eight" teams remaining alive in the country and moves closer to the national championship.

## BLOC and We Be Cool represented LHU in Schick Super Hoops

By Michael Tanguay  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The two 3-on-3 basketball teams representing Loch Haven University, competed in the Schick Super Hoops Festivities at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday, March 2.

The women's team, consisting of Nadine Berk, Stephine DeAngelis, and Vicki Lopez, called "WBC (We Be Cool)" finished the one day event with one win and two losses.

DeAngelis and Lopez have both returned from last years team that went all the way to the championships at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

This year's team did not do as well. With a lose in the first round of competition against West Chester Lopez knew they were not going to go all the way to the Spectrum this year. After this lose We BeCool concentrated their efforts on having a good time.

Lopez said that the rookie on the team,

Berk, had a lot of fun but was also upset because WBC did not do so well.

Lopez also had so advice for next years team, "I wish luck to who ever does it."

The BLOC, with team members David Gentzle, Brian Leshak, Brad Pieze, and Dave Skelley, came home with three wins and one lose.

The BLOC defeated teams from Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State University-Harrisburg before ending their winning streak with a three point lose to Lafayette College.

BLOC member Skelley did well in the K-Swiss Shoot-Out with a time of :28 seconds according to teammate Gentzle.

Gentzle said they played really well as a team and had a lot of fun too. Gentzle also said that the "competition was really good" and he is happy BLOC did so well as a team.

When asked about next year Gentzle responded, "Next year hopefully I can go again."

## Intramural Corner

### Wrestling Tournament a Success

By Brian Wessner and Kristin Walters

Special to the Eagle Eye

This week's big intramural events were the Wrestling Tournament and the Trident/Certs Volleyball Tournament.

In the wrestling tournament at 115 lbs., Sonny Doan won with a fall over Dan Miller. At 123, Earl Delaney won by injury default over Corry Bilby.

At 130, Eric Delaney won an uncontested championship. Stephen Kolahowski technical falled Ben Riley to win the 138 lb. title.

Kevin Caudell won the 142 lb. championship with a technical fall over Luke Clutter. At 150, the winner was Jeff Lindermuth with a 6-3 decision over Rodney Proctor.

At 158, Gary Proctor won the championship over Matt Masters, 5-1. Mike Rocco defeated Jason Munley 7-1 to take the 168 lb. title.

David Andreuzzi won by fall over Jeff Johnson for the 179 lb. championship. At 194, Tim Page won a close 2-0 match over Brian Dimmick.

At Heavyweight, the champion was Doug Miller with a 6-0 decision over Nick Lucania.

At press time, final team standings were

official, but XA appears to be the team champion.

Fifty-eight wrestlers were entered in the tournament which was completed with great success, thanks to wrestling coach, Carl Poff and several of his wrestlers who served as mat officials.

The Trident/Certs volleyball was completed Thursday evening. The field of entries had been narrowed down to Team B.U.M., Thunder Alley, the BLOC, Net Force, and IM by Wednesday

The winning team will represent LHU in the regional Trident/Certs tournament in Maryland in April.

In the men's 5-on-5 basketball tournament, the field has been reduced to five teams as of Wednesday morning.

Teams still alive are the furious five, TCB, "Y", Vertical Smile, and the BLOC. The championship game will be played on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Thomas Fieldhouse.

The floor hockey league play is underway, and results will be published in future columns.

You can look forward to water polo and indoor soccer beginning after Spring Break. Indoor Soccer rosters will be accepted until NOON on March 21. Rosters may be picked up and returned to the Intramural office, Zimmerli 114.

HAVE A NICE SAFE SPRING BREAK!!

Stay tuned for the  
spring sports  
previews in the  
March 22nd issue  
of the *Eagle Eye*!

## Weekend Athletic Schedule

Women's Basketball Friday, March 8 vs. University of Pitt.-Johnstown, in Johnston, 8 p.m.

Baseball Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 away at Hampton

Sydney, Virginia. 1p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

Wrestling March 14, 15, 16  
NCAA Division I Tournament at Iowa.



# CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 2

## CLUB NEWS

**Management Science Club** is sponsoring a trip to New York City on Friday, March 22. We will be leaving LHU at 8 a.m. and leaving NY City at 9 a.m. The trip will cost \$7 for members and \$14 for non-members. Money due today. If anyone is interested, contact Sheri (3233) or Tracy (3828).

**SCJ (Society for Collegiate Journalists)** meets every Wednesday in RLC 606 at 4:15 p.m. SCJ is planning a workshop day at which professional speakers will attend. If the field of journalism interest you, plan to attend. The workshop is tentatively set for April 20. If you have a suggestion, please stop in at the next meeting!

The Social Science Club wants to wish everyone a happy and safe Spring Break and watch for our speaker coming in the middle of April.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**1991 Spring Scholarship Program** Brochures describing the scholarships and

application procedures will be available in the Foundation Office (Akeley Hall), Stevenson Library and the Financial Aid Office today.

**Recycling Sub-Committee Forming** The LHU Recycling Committee is forming a sub-committee of students, staff and faculty to focus on "spreading the word" of recycling to our residential community members. If you are interested in your future and interested in assisting with this important task, come to the first organizational meeting Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in 106 Raub Hall. For more information call Bob Stricker (#3499) or Steve Fisher (#2374).

## PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Tri-Sigmas Stephanie, Jen, and Dianal Love, Beth.

Lu, Have a great break! Have a blast at your convention!...G

Krumster, Happy belated birthday! Love, your sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

To all sororities, fraternities & organizations: Have a safe and enjoyable spring break. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority

Beth D. We hope you're not in too much pain. Hang in there. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Kim Y. Thanks little for my "little" duckie buddy--he's great! Remember that for any reason, any time, I'm here! I love you! Your Big.

Alpha Sigma Tau posse: We really took it to 'em--good job gurlies! Love, the Alpha Sigma Tau posse and sisters.

Paulette, I've been watching you in Science class. BCM

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho wish everyone a safe and enjoyable spring break. SEE YA!!!!

Shelly, Happy belated 21st birthday! Hope you enjoy Ladies' Night! Love, your XBM sisters.

Debbie, We are proud of you! Lisa, Sidi.

To the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, Thanks for a great mixer!! We had a great

time! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa.

EJB, I love you very much.

Have a great Birthday Gidget and Tane!! We Love You Guys!! Love, Your Sigma Kappa Sisters and the pledges.

The Castle, Have a great Spring Break. Love ya, Tina

XBM, Have a great spring break!! See ya when you get back.

Have a nice Spring Break Susan. JJM.

Kevin Stone: March 6, Happy 23rd birthday to our youngest R.D.!!...Tina.

University Players would like to congratulate Keith Wetherhold on winning our 50/50 raffle on Tuesday.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Room for rent. One mile from campus. Non-smoking female preferred. Call 893-4023 (days) or 748-7316 (evenings).

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh\* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

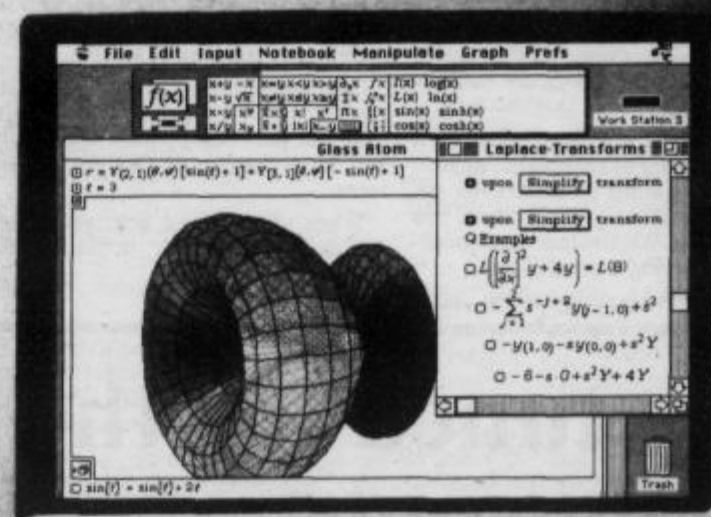
For further information contact

Dr. O'Hara-Mays Ulmer Hall


Room 406 ext. 2072 or contact

Rusty Clementoni at General Computers

in Williamsport, 332-5095



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