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Students take stand for education

by Sue Heintzman
Eagle Eye News Editor

The voices of over 500 state school students resounded in the Rotunda of the state capitol in Harrisburg at Tuesday's State System Day to protest Gov. Robert Casey's budget cuts totaling \$47 million to the State System of Higher Education's budget.

Students, 48 of which represented Lock Haven University, waved signs declaring "I vote" and "Increase in tuition means decrease in educated minds."

Students gathered to fight the 3.5 percent cut in funding to the SSHE schools Gov. Robert Casey proposed for the 1992-93 academic year. LHU would get hit with a \$2 million cutback.

Decreases in funding would result in increased tuition, less faculty and staff and less educational materials for the universities. Essentially the whole university, not just students, would be affected.

Dr. James H. McCormick, the

"Like they told us down there, we are a very powerful group, we just have to learn how to use our power."

chancellor of the State System, addressed students, telling them that they, the people of Pennsylvania, are the state's best natural resource. He encouraged students to fight for the appropriations they could be denied and to fight for the future of education.

"I admire our students' determination to speak up for their future and for the future of those who will follow," said McCormick. "It is gratifying to see so many students who care about the quality of their education come to the Capitol to meet with legislators."

One hour before the State System Day press conference began, Casey held a press conference in which he gave his support to a new bill that will give 10 percent

(See System Day page 2)



Students flood the Capitol with signs and chants criticizing budget cuts (photo by Sue Heintzman).

Hanna discusses state budget proposals

by Tina Comrey
Eagle Eye News Reporter

State Representative Michael K. Hanna met with Lock Haven residents last night in Akeley Hall to discuss how the state government can help create more jobs and bring Pennsylvania out of the recession.

Hanna is participating in a state-wide effort by House Democrats to present proposals that will help create jobs in Clinton County.

The major purpose of the town meetings is to get feedback from communities on three proposals presented in a video called "Jobs Today for Progress Tomorrow."

All three proposals are to be funded by selling bonds, which will be independent of the state budget.

Operation Jump Start is a \$1

billion a year program proposed by Gov. Robert Casey to fund road and building construction and building expansion projects at the 14 SSHE universities.

This fund will generate money to support projects for the universities. If the bill is passed, Lock Haven University will renovate the science labs in Ulmer Hall, finish parts of Hubert Jack Stadium, and repair Rogers Gymnasium.

The rest of these funds will go towards building bridges and improving surfaces in Clinton and Centre counties.

House Bill 1403 has already been passed by the House and the Senate and has been signed by Casey. It will be a referendum on the April 28 ballot.

This will authorize \$350 million in more bonds to go into the Penn-Vest fund, which provides communities with grants and low-interest loans to build or renovate

water and sewage treatment systems.

Hanna said that he supports this referendum and he strongly encourages everyone to vote for House Bill 1403.

House Bill 274 will generate \$300 million for programs such as housing, economic development, and recreational and historical preservation.

Because of their state parks and forests, Clinton and Centre counties will be assigned many of these projects. Clinton County will receive about \$800,000 to fund park maintenance.

Many are afraid that Pennsylvania may borrow too much, and this will have negative future implications.

Hanna reassured residents that Pennsylvania will not be overextending itself by using these bond initiatives, based on studies done on Pennsylvania's economic state.

Exchange student attacked by roommate in North Hall

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Features Editor

An English exchange student was allegedly assaulted by his roommate in his room in High Hall Wednesday afternoon.

According to Law Enforcement Director Richard Hepner, Iain Owens, 20, was allegedly struck by his roommate Colin Moon after Owens woke Moon while trying to fix a fan in their room.

"That was the only provocation," said Hepner. A charge of simple assault has been filed against Moon at the local magistrate's office.

Owens was treated at Lock Haven Hospital and received five stitches to his eyelid.

"His timing couldn't have been worse," said Owens, who was due to appear in *The Lady From Maxim's* later that evening. "It was a completely unprovoked attack." Despite his injuries, Owens was able to perform.

According to North Hall Director Wendy Walsh, Moon is not residing in the hall at this time. Moon has left Lock Haven and was unavailable for comment.

Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, said the University has judged Moon to "be in error" in the incident. He has been suspended from the university for 10 days.

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Thanks to those who helped at Festival, with Sepcic performance, AXA for prompt collection

To the Editor:

On March 28th, the Clinton County Children and Youth Festival was held in Thomas Fieldhouse. Many organizations and individuals donated their time to help out with the festival. I am writing this letter to express my appreciation to all those people for their help and support.

Participants in the fair were the Newman Community, Social Work Club, CEC, Athletic Training Club, Health Science Club, PSEA, Honors Club, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Bicycling Club, United Protestant Parish, SADD, Recreation Society, Tae Kwon Do, and Beta Omega Club/Sigma Pi.

Also involved in the festival were the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, LHU Law Enforcement, Francine Hunt, Donna Anderson, Marcy Yench, Holly Barger, and Denny Grenninger. Donations were received from the LHU Bookstore, SCC, and Bentley

Dining Hall. Brian Heisman, Jennifer Musser, Lydia Gotting, and Mike Fahringer also presented a wonderful play for the children. Finally, the *Eagle Eye* was kind enough to give us publicity.

To all these organizations and individuals -- thank you for helping to make the Festival a true success!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wert

To the Editor:

I would personally like to thank all the staff and students, as well as the *Eagle Eye*, for their support of my father's lecture and concert. I would especially like to thank Dean Johnston and President Willis for their hospitality and personal involvement with these events. I also thank very much Mr. Leland Spangler, who organized the events.

Sincerely,
Dunja Sepcic

To the Editor:

Thank you, AXA, for taking prompt action on my letter last Friday in the *Eagle Eye*. I would, however, like to apologize for the tone of my letter -- I did not mean to make it sound like you never follow through with your service projects. I would also like to apologize for assuming that any message I left at your house would get to the people who are knowledgeable on the subject of the Salvation Army.

Sincerely,
Chris Ulmer

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1101 - 1200 1:10
1201 - 1300 1:20
1301 - 1400 1:40
1401 - 1500 2:00
1501 - 1600 2:10
1601 - 1700 2:20
1701 - 1800 2:40

Student examines issues in SCC election

To the Editor:

As some of you know the SCC executive elections are next week, April 13-15. Unfortunately, in the past, there has been a very low voter turn-out. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is for the student body to implement the policies for the next year.

There are very important issues at stake which affect us all. This university has a diverse student body and the policies which shall govern us should cater to the needs of everyone. For example, the number of non-traditional commuter students is growing at a phenomenal rate. Like most of us, these students have specific needs which have been overlooked for too long. Such issues as Day Care, library hours, and parking are important to them.

Regardless of wins this election, it is up to you the students to make sure that your president does not stand in the way of progress, whether due to ineptness or lack of experience. What we need is leadership so get out and vote!

Sincerely,
W. Ladd Frehse
Presidential Candidate

State System from page 1

of realty tax to fund the deferred maintenance of SSHE schools.

The Board of State Government Presidents (BSGP) began in August organizing State System Day so students could address state legislators directly.

Adam Goldstein, president of the BSGP, emphasized that the gather was "not a protest rally, but to generate support from legislators."

SCC President Kelly Beck, was initially disappointed with the actual turnout of 48 Lock Haven students after 100 initially signed up, but overall she thought the event went well.

"The legislators are definitely aware now that students are concerned," Beck said.

Besides meeting with legislators to en-

courage their support, students attended topic briefings held by various state and national organizations.

Students were also addressed by Representative Peter J. Daley, who was at one time the president of California University of Pennsylvania. Daley reminisced of the days when 15,000 state school students gathered on the steps of the Capitol to protest tuition increases.

Junior Keith Balliet said the experience was educational because he learned how money is allocated to the state.

"If everybody would tell their friends to write in to legislators, something can be done," said Balliet. "Like they told us down there, we are a very powerful group, we just have to learn how to use our power."

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Traffic accident: April 2. Law Enforcement is investigating a traffic accident that occurred in the Zimmerman parking lot. The two persons involved resolved the problem on their own.

Harrassing phone calls: April 2. Law Enforcement is investigating a case of harrassing phone calls. The victim has received 10 to 15 calls in the past two weeks.

Underage drinking: April 3. A student was cited for underage drinking. This individual was found staggering near Bentley Dining Hall.

Underage drinking: April 4. Another student was cited for underage drinking and consumption of alcohol. The Portable Breath Analyzer proved the student was intoxicated.

Underage drinking: April 4. A student was cited for the possession and consumption of alcohol.

Underage drinking: April 6. A visitor from Williamsport was cited for underage drinking and public intoxication. The individual was asked to leave the residence hall where he was found. He refused and was taken to Law Enforcement where his parents later picked him up. His parents were phoned because he was too intoxicated to drive himself home.

Underage drinking: April 7. Law Enforcement is investigating another case of underage drinking and public drunkenness. No citations were issued as of yet.

Theft: April 7. Law Enforcement is investigating the case of a missing Free Spirit bicycle. The bike was located at the front of Smith Hall and has been missing since April 4.

Disorderly conduct: April 7. A complaint of disorderly conduct was reported in one of the resident halls. Law Enforcement called the individuals that were making the noise and they stopped.

Lock Haven City Police would like to remind students not to park in the posted areas in front of Smith and Woolridge Halls.



New minority affairs director plans to implement diversity on campus

by Jeanine Ross
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The search for a minority student affairs director ended Monday, April 6 when Amy Freeman of Castanea, Pa. was assigned to the position.

Freeman holds a Master of Science degree in Architectural Engineering and a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Management.

Although Freeman holds degrees in the sciences, she has many years of experience in volunteer social work. Freeman frequently volunteers as an advisor and counselor for the Muncy Correction Institution for Women. She also designed and implemented the Senior Citizens' Literacy Workshop in Moses Lake, Wa. "The plus is that there are two sides of me," said Freeman. "That's an asset."

Freeman stresses that her services are for students of all colors and nationalities, not just African Americans. Specializing in "diversity" on campus one of her goals is to get every race and nationality involved together. "People of color should respect other people of color," stated Freeman. Improving the academic status of students with special needs is another goal.

Many minority students were concerned



Amy Freeman is the new director of minority affairs (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

because the position remained empty for so long. The position opened at the end of the spring 1991 semester when Theresa Coley-Kouadio resigned from the position. According to Dr. Linda Koch, the vice president of student affairs, the search for a new director started in July of 1991. It took six months to assemble a pool of four candidates, with the main goal being to find someone by the end of the spring 1992 semester.

Each of the candidates went through one full day of interviews with staff, faculty, residence hall directors, coaches, minority students, and the president of the Black Student Union. According to Koch, a selection was not made from the four candidates so the search continued.

Freeman said she is looking forward to working with the students on campus and welcomes students to visit her office located in Woolridge Hall.

Haven League selects new members, bids farewell to senior members

by Ethan Lyle
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Haven League, the student ambassador organization, has begun the selection process to fill seven vacancies created by graduating seniors.

Haven League is a group of 12 students who act as both class representatives and contacts between the university and the community of Lock Haven, as well as alumni.

James Reeser, the advisor for Haven League, explained that numerous considerations go into choosing the new members. New members must have at least 45 credit hours at the university, although 64 credits is recommended.

Reeser said that the new members should have at least a 2.5 G.P.A. and good verbal and communication skills. Campus activities are also considered in the selection process.

Nominations for positions on the league were due April 1. On April 8 the present members of Haven League, along with Reeser and faculty from all areas of the campus, will review approximately 40 nominations, which will be narrowed

down to 15. The last 15 nominees will then be interviewed by the Evaluation Committee on April 13 and the new members will be selected from this group.

The Evaluation Committee tries to choose representatives from several different majors. They also try to incorporate students who represent different sections of the student body, ranging from athletics to greek life.

Reeser said that Haven League is also considering selecting a few alternative members because sometimes members are lost for a semester to internships, student teaching or studies abroad.

The league attends recruiting programs, represents the student body at alumni functions, coordinates the voting for Homecoming king and queen, as well as many other activities.

The league tries to instill a sense of service on campus, not only during the college years but after graduation as well.

The members of Haven League being lost because of graduation are Annmarie Nelson, Phyllis Churchman, Shanna Cunningham, Steven Infanti, Jay Myers, Diane Nixdorf, Erika Wright and Jack Zygmunt.

Bishop celebrates mass with students

by Latisha Mojica
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Approximately 60 students turned out Sunday morning, April 5, for Bishop Joseph Adamec's visit to Lock Haven.

Adamec, the bishop of the Altoona Diocese, celebrated the College Folk mass, usually held at Ulmer Planetarium, at Immaculate Conception Church on Water Street.

During his sermon, Adamec told students to take a lesson from the Bible story of Lazarus and beware the material things in life.

At the end of Adamec's homily, three students, who will join the Catholic faith at the Easter Vigil, went through the Third Scrutiny, which is a formal acceptance of the Catholic faith.

Following the mass, a dinner was held at the Newman Center in honor of the Bishop.

According to student Cathy Porubsky, the Liturgy Coordinator, the dinner was similar to those held at the Center every Sunday. Adamec said that the day went well and he enjoyed it.

Porubsky said there was good food and conversation. "Bishop Adamec is down to earth," said Porubsky. "You don't feel intimidated by him."

ELECTION SPREAD

Meet the candidates running for SCC

President



Ladd Frehse

Name: Ladd Frehse
Major: Latin American Studies/Spanish
Class Standing: Senior, attended LHU six semesters.

Frehse cites his experience on "the five most importante committees" in the SCC and his presidency of three on-campus clubs. Frehse has served in the SCC as a senator since the Fall 1991 semester.

Frehse plans to restructure the SCC by separating the executives from the senators, thus giving more control to the Senate. He feels that the single largest problem on campus is a lack of communication between all student organizations and everyone connected with the university. He also supports a new daycare center for students with children.

Vice President



Jeremy Bolton

Name: Jeremy Bolton
Major: Management Science
Class Standing: Sophomore, attended LHU three semesters.

Bolton feels he is qualified to be vice president because he has been involved with the SCC since his freshman year and he has served on most of the committees.

Bolton would like to improve communication between the SCC and various groups on campus, including the administration and the students. Bolton feels that "students have to be educated on what the SCC is all about" so they can use it to their advantage.



Kerri McIntyre

Name: Kerri McIntyre
Major: Sociology
Class Standing: Junior, attended LHU three semesters.

McIntyre, currently an SCC senator for McEntire Hall, feels she is qualified for the job because she has good organization and communication skills and she will "stand my ground if push comes to shove."

McIntyre plans to attack student apathy by having senators talk to students and find out their feelings on different issues. She wants to show students that "the SCC is there to work for them." McIntyre also hopes to improve relations with the town.



Kurt "Shag" Schwalbe

Name: Kurt "Shag" Schwalbe
Major: Journalism
Class Standing: Senior, attended LHU 8+ semesters.

As a result of having spent many years at the university, Schwalbe, known by almost every one as Shag, feels that he has the visibility, knowledge, and insight into the workings of LHU to serve as vice president. He also called attention to his position as program director for WLHU Toxic Radio, and his years as an SCC senator.

As vice president Schwalbe explained that he would champion "student rights" and try to improve the way students are treated by the administration. He feels that the biggest problem on campus is that students are treated as if they were still in high school.



Steve Madrak

Name: Stephen Madrak
Major: History
Class Standing: Junior, attended LHU six semesters

Madrak, who is currently serving his second term as senator for Woolridge Hall, feels that his qualifications include managerial skills attained through his three-year summer job as "on hand supervisor" at Knoebles Amusement Park.

Madrak would like to bring student cooperation back into the SCC by showing the students that the SCC is there for their benefit. He'd like to see more successful activities on campus, and build a campus community in which students are able to remain on campus and enjoy campus activities.

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Treasurer



Claude "Steve" Stephenson

Name: Steve Stephenson
Major: Management Science
Class Standing: Junior, attended LHU six semesters

Stephenson, currently SCC Treasurer, has been a member of the SCC for two years, one as a senator and one serving on the Executive Board. He feels that his knowledge of various SCC operations qualifies him for the position.

Stephenson feels that the biggest problem on campus is student apathy and suggests better orientation by the SCC for incoming freshmen. He said that these students, who may have left high school office positions, may become interested in student government if educated about it.

Recording Secretary



Hindi Sanders

Name: Hindi Sanders
Major: English
Class Standing: Junior, attended LHU six semesters

Sanders is currently serving her first semester as senator and feels she is qualified for recording secretary because she is involved with many other organizations on campus and knows how to manage her time.

Sanders would like to solve the problem of lack of communication and knowledge between students and administration. She feels that by recording SCC operations she will be able to clarify what is said and done, therefore providing better communication between the groups.

PUB Administrator



Chris Borgese

Name: Chris Borgese
Major: Secondary Ed./Social Science
Class Rank: Senior, attended LHU for eight semesters

Borgese, the current PUB Administrator, believes that he is the best person for the job because he navigated the SCC through the unsettling waters of the PUB expansion project. Borgese, who wants to have the PUB open smoothly by Homecoming, has been involved with the new policies and problems spawned by the expansion, and feels that it would be ill advised for voters to switch administrators now.

He feels that apathy and lack of communication are the biggest problems on campus and wants more student awareness.

Corresponding Secretary



Bill Johnstone

Name: Bill Johnstone
Major: Engineering
Class Standing: Freshman, attended LHU two semesters

Johnstone is currently senator for Smith Hall and feels his three years of experience in high school government in representative positions, as well as his position of treasurer of his senior class can be seen as qualifications for position of corresponding secretary.

Johnstone would like to look into the administration of other state schools in hopes of acquiring as much input as possible dealing with solutions to current problems on campus.

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Apathy, communication issues at top of ballot**SCC candidates debate solutions to campus problems**

by Tara Caimi
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Solutions to student apathy and the need for better cooperation between administration, the SCC, and the student body are two issues that were discussed during the two-hour debate of the executive candidates held on last Monday in McEntire Hall.

The debate began with opening statements by the candidates and continued with questions provided by a media panel consisting of three members of the Eagle Eye staff.

A five minute intermission followed, and students from the audience were then permitted to question the candidates.

Expressions of concern by the candidates about the general lack of student involvement in campus activities were prominent throughout the debate. Although all the candidates agreed that student apathy is a major problem on campus, various suggestions were offered as possible solutions.

Presidential candidate Ladd Frehse feels that the students have not been adequately represented in the past and made the suggestion of a forum in which student issues would be discussed.

Presidential candidate Steve Madrak suggested that cooperation and compromise be-

tween the SCC and administration, as well as better communication with the students, would help in solving the apathy problem.

Kerri McIntyre, also a presidential candidate, feels it is the responsibility of members of the SCC to make the effort to inform students about student government events and operations.

Both vice-presidential candidates, Jeremy Bolton and Kurt Schwalbe, agreed that the vice-president does not have much control over the activities planned, however, both expressed opinions on the subject.

Schwalbe made the suggestion of better public relations and advertising on the part of the SCC, and Bolton, while suggesting surveys asking for student input, feels that the students must be educated about the SCC before they can voice their desires.

Bill Johnstone, candidate for Corresponding Secretary said that keeping an "open line of communication" between the other state schools may help to solve the student apathy problem on our campus by discovering methods used by other colleges.

When asked about the administration of special committees, Bolton said he would direct attention to the Social Committee and Cultural Affairs Committee because student money goes into these committees.

Schwalbe said that, although he is interested in these committees, he is also inter-

ested in the student judiciary board, which is a proposed board of students that will serve as an alternative to administrative decisions in cases such as code of conduct violations. He also expressed interest in the Food Committee, stressing that, if elected, he will take action in making sure that the Food Committee does its job.

"It's not our job to be their quality control," said Schwalbe. "We must keep putting pressure on them and make it clear that they wouldn't be there if it wasn't for us."

Bolton, who is currently the chairperson of the Food Committee, said that, although the Food Committee has a purpose and some things can be altered, it would take years to change the student contract followed by the Food Committee, which is "set in stone for all 14 state schools."

Another topic discussed during the debate was the \$2 million in budget cuts to the university that will take effect in the Fall '92 semester. All presidential candidates agree that library hours would be affected by these cuts and that the solution to the budget problems begins in Harrisburg.

Madrak suggested a petition saying that the students must take a stand in letting and legislators in Harrisburg know what they want and need. McIntyre believes that if the governor would not cut money the library would be open more, and Frehse sug-

gested the possibility of changing library hours to student's convenience if the hours can not be extended.

When asked about suggestions concerning the university's "red tape", Chris Borgese, candidate for PUB Administrator, said experienced officers are necessary to expedite relations between the SCC and administration. Hindi Sanders, candidate for Recording Secretary, said, "we all have experience in and out of senate." She feels that her experience in organizations and clubs outside of the SCC is helpful in her understanding of students needs and desires.

When asked about the parking problem on campus Frehse spoke of the possibility of two lots with 40 spaces that be located next to the field hockey field, as well as a proposed five-year plan allowing more parking spaces and less parking stickers to be handed out to the students.

Madrak made the suggestion of a parking garage saying that land, which could be used for various activities or more buildings, is being wasted for parking lots.

The debate, which began at 7 p.m., ended with closing statements by the candidates. Current Treasurer of the SCC, Steve Stephenson was not present at the debate.

A presidential forum will be broadcast on WLHU, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Around campus in 2.9 seconds**University Briefs****ΑΣΦ and ΣΣΣ seize top spots**

Campus Greeks fought long and hard during Greek Week competitions last week, slugging it out through hamburger chomp fests and volleyball events before Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma became the kings and queens of the competitive mountain.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Board of LHU sponsored the Greek Week festivities, which are used as a way of improving relations between the various Greek organizations through healthy competition.

The week's competition consisted mainly athletic mainstays such as football and basketball, but also included a number of non-athletic events such as the fraternity burger eating contest. To win the event, the contestant must be the fastest to eat a large cheese steak from Sal's.

Another popular event was the air-band competition. During this event, each organization must pick a song and prepare a skit which follows the lyrics. The winner is judged in a number of categories such as originality, crowd participation, and props.

Competing in this year's games were the

fraternities Alpha Chi Rho (AXP), Alpha Sigma Phi (ΑΣΦ), Kappa Delta Rho (ΚΔΡ), Lambda Chi Alpha (ΛΧΑ), Phi Mu Delta (ΦΜΔ), and Tau Kappa Epsilon (ΤΚΕ). The sororities Alpha Sigma Tau (ΑΣΤ), Sigma Kappa (ΣΚ), Sigma Sigma Sigma (ΣΣΣ), and Zeta Tau Alpha (ΖΤΑ). The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma (ΦΒΣ) also were involved acting as judges and referees.

ΛΧΑ took second in the competition and ΤΚΕ finished third. In the sororities ΑΣΤ came in second and ΣΚ secured third.

Munchies banned from Stevenson

Robert Bravard, director of library services, announced recently that starting April 20, no food or drinks will be permitted within any public areas of the library or behind any library service desk.

Bravard said anyone found with food or drinks will be asked to leave the building until the food or beverage is consumed. Repeat violators will be cited and referred to the campus judicial system for appropriate action.

He explained that the new policy was keeping with that of other universities, and that it does not apply to the Library's staff lounge or to private offices or work areas.

RAs sponsor food drive

The resident assistants from all seven residence halls on campus are sponsoring a non-persiable food drive. The drive will run from April 6 until April 16. Boxes have been placed at the front desks of each hall during regular desk hours for the collection of donated food. All food will be given to the Salvation Army. The RAs remind students that food can be bought from the C-Store with unused, end-of-the-semester flex.

Law Enforcement survey distributed

The Student Cooperative Council's (SCC) Law Enforcement and Student Safety committee is questioning students as to their feelings towards law enforcement on campus through a new survey.

The survey, which will be mailed to students, asks students to agree or disagree with various statements. The statements range from "There is criteria within the campus environment that warrants carrying of firearms by Law Enforcement officers." to

"Law Enforcement enforces non-parking regulations constructively and fairly."

The survey will be used by the Law Enforcement and Student Safety committee and Law Enforcement in an attempt to improve service on campus.

SCC election dates announced

SCC Executive Elections will be April 13 to April 15. Polling places include:

April 13 to 15:
Bentley Dining Hall 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
Raub Hall, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Robinson Learning Center, 2 to 3 p.m.
Parsons Union Building 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

April 13:
Smith Hall, Woolridge Hall, and Russell Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

April 14:
North Hall, Gross Hall, McEntire Hall, and High Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A validated student I.D. is needed to vote in SCC Elections.

April 10

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Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features, Arts and Entertainment Section

Actors present zany Parisian sex farce



The respectable Dr. Petypon (Jason McQuiddy) is taken in by "The Shrimp." (Carol Sirney) in "Lady from Maxim's" (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

"Picture Larry, Moe and Curly suddenly finding themselves in a Paris nightclub."

That's how director Denise Warner describes "The Lady from Maxim's," the Parisian comedy presented by the University Players in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

To sum up the story, Warner explained that "The Lady from Maxim's" is "a zany, fast-paced, highly energetic farce [in which] the good Dr. Petypon finds himself in a compromising situation with a scantily-clad nightclub dancer."

"The zany plot, cheesy French accents and exaggerated period costumes allow us to forget about all of our own troubles and laugh at the character's woes," said Warner.

And the characters have some pretty laughable woes.

Afraid that his reputation will be damaged by his involvement with "the Shrimp," played by Carol Sirney, Dr. Petypon, played by Jason McQuiddy, tries desperately to hide his uncharacteristic blunder. His attempts to cover up his situation weave a tantalizing

web of mistaken identities and merry confusion.

"This [Dr. Petypon] is the largest role I've ever had in my life," said McQuiddy, a freshman appearing in his second Mainstage production. Sirney, appearing in her fifth University Players production, commented on the amount of work that has gone into "Lady from Maxim's" "I attend rehearsals just to warm up for the rehearsals," she said, adding that she does a lot of dancing in the show.

Both Sirney and her co-star McQuiddy enjoy working with Warner. "Denise is incredible," said Sirney. "She has a lot of patience and understanding ... she tries to get us to do our best and we do." "Denise is a great director," added McQuiddy.

The tour-de-force comprises a cast 32 students. "It's just a lot of fun to work with them," said Sirney. "They are an inspiration."

"The Lady from Maxim's" opened Wednesday and will continue its run tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a valid student I.D.

Haven Events

Tonight, Tomorrow April 10, 11
University Players present "Lady from Maxim's" Sloan Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Free admission with valid I.D.

Tomorrow April 11
Earth Day, Russell lawn, Live Entertainment and information booths, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 12
Planetarium Show "Hubble: Report From Orbit," Ulmer Hall at 2 & 4 p.m.

Sunday April 12
LHU Community Orchestra and Lock Haven Community Chorus present the 24th Anniversary Spring Pops Concert, Rogers Gymnasium, 3 p.m. Free Admission.

Sunday April 12
Convocation and Foundation Awards Ceremony, with guest speaker Gerald Robinson Alumni Room, Akeley Hall, 1 p.m.

Thursday April 16
Open meeting with President Craig Dean Willis, Sloan Auditorium, 1 p.m.

SCC Movies Friday & Saturday 7:00 p.m.
City Slickers 9:00 p.m.
Terminator II Movies shown in McEntire Hall lounge.

Talent from around the world in Price

 by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The world was center stage last Friday evening as the International Students Association held its annual Variety Show in Price Auditorium.

Many faculty and students turned out for the show, which was the result of many cultures working together for a common goal. Junior Cheryl Grahm called it "a cultural experience without leaving the state."

Masters of Ceremonies Elenio Coleman and Roni Rux started the evening off by pointing out to those in attendance that "each of the seven continents is represented here at LHU."

The first performance of the evening exemplified that notion. Polish student Konrad Korbowicz and American John Sealey Jr. teamed up for a Polish piano and guitar song.

Other highlights of the evening included a short Chinese play entitled "The Rainbow Deer;" dance routines from Costa Rica, Mexico, Pakistan and India; a step show by two Phi Beta Sigma brothers; and,



Polish exchange student Konrad Korbowicz performing "Flowers." (photo by Travis Prebble)

several guitar songs from all over the world.

For the show's finale, Coleman invited participants and audience members onto the stage for a final dance, "The Electric Slide."

"I liked the dancing and the creativity," said freshman Tina Comrey.

Freshman Brandi Buelow said, "It was

different. I'd never seen anything like it before."

Marsha Way, one of the committee members and a participants in the variety show said, "We were very happy with the turnout and the show" especially considering the fact that the program was put together "in about a week."

A vulgar display from Pantera

WLHU TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Various Artists
Wayne's World
2. The Cure
Wish
3. Celtic Frost
*Parched With Thirst Am I
And Dying*
4. Nirvana
Nevermind
5. Psychefunkapus
Skin
6. Bodycount
Bodycount
7. Spinal Tap
Break Like The Wind
8. Ozzy Osbourne
No More Tears
9. Nitzerebb
Ebbhead
10. Guns 'N Roses
Use Your Illusions II

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Queen
"Bohemian Rhapsody"
2. The Cure
"High"
3. Ozzy Osbourne
"Mama, I'm Coming Home"
4. Psychefunkapus
"Surfin' On Jupiter"
5. Spinal Tap
"Bitch School"

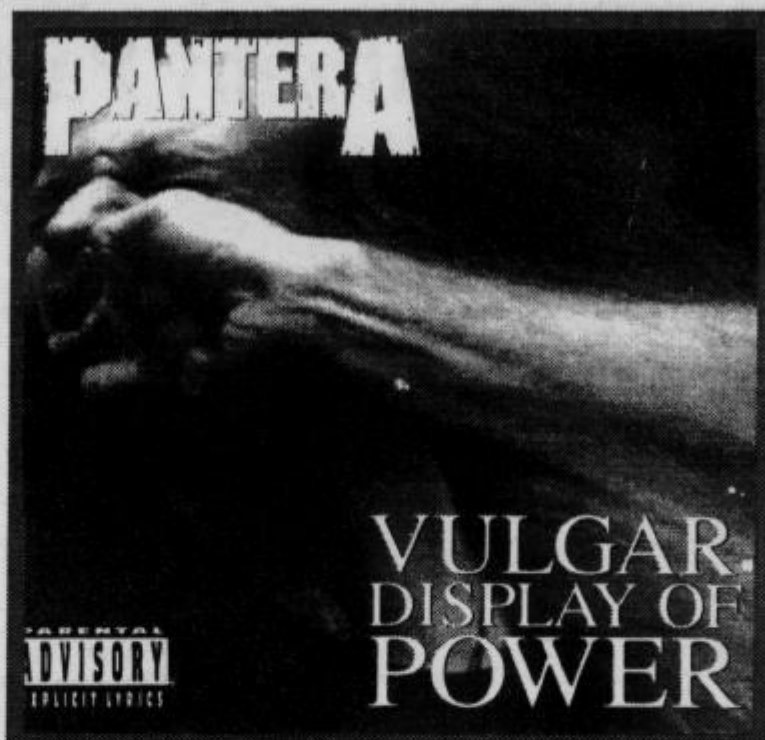
Rock Scene

This week's pick
Pantera
Vulgar Display Of Power

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

As I mentioned last week, Skid Row and Pantera will be played the Spectrum in Philadelphia tonight. For those of you who are fortunate enough to go (like me), you will see one of the best new bands, and probably the heaviest band, in history.

I have already mentioned Pantera's name in a few articles, so it's about time I actually reviewed it. Pantera is on the road supporting their second album *Vulgar Display of Power*, and with a title like that, you can sort of expect how heavy this album is (if that title doesn't sell records, nothing will). This album is so heavy it could melt the CD Ryan is reviewing. Most of the songs on the album



are about their feelings against upper-class society. The first single off the album is "Mouth For War," a song about voicing your opinions because they might make a difference (this should be the theme for the SCC elections; maybe we can eliminate some of this

student apathy). Other tracks include "Walk," "A New Level," "By Demons Be Driven," and the perfect definition for their musical style "F@#*ing Hostile," which has come close to being a top 5 single (I'd love to see the *Eagle*

Eye print that!)

One of the problems with Pantera's aggressive style is that Philip Anselmo's real voice doesn't fit with the music, so he has to change to a more screaming voice. His real voice, which is quite good I might add, can be heard on the semi-ballad "This Love" (it's as close to a ballad as Pantera will ever get).

If you've watched MTV's *Headbanger's Ball* recently, you might have noticed that their theme music has changed. The new theme music is a collaboration of some songs from Pantera's album. This album also debuted on the college metal charts at #1 and has stayed there ever since. So, why would a commercial band like Skid Row ask a thrash band like Pantera to open up for them? Yes, they're that good.

Next week: I've tried to be very diverse in my reviews, and next week I'm climbing deeper into the gutter of metal than ever before. Well, it looks like Ryan actually reviewed an album this week. Last week he spent more time making fun of me than talking about the album he reviewed (then again, look what album he chose to review), and the best he could do was call me a "weenie." Nice vocabulary, Ryan.

They Might Be Back

Alternative

This week's pick
They Might Be Giants
Apollo 18

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Yeah, I know I said last week I was not too impressed with the new They Might Be Giants album, *Apollo 18*, but you know, it kinda grew on me since then. I still don't think this album approaches the silliness quality of their last album, *Flood*, but it certainly has its moments.

The lead single, "The Statue Got Me High," is getting a good deal of airplay, and for good reason. It's got the typical They Might Be Giants bouncy feel, and lyrics leaning towards the surreal.

TMBG has always had the strange ability to take simple, mundane topics, arrange them in their own unique musical style, and come up with this really bizarre ... this wild and different ... this ... oh, hell, it can only be de-

scribed as They Might Be Giants. They can make the mundane not only interesting, but silly and fun.

An example of this on their present album is the epic, "Mammal." It lists several members of the animal kingdom, a few evolutionary developments, and differences in mammals, like marsupials versus placentals. In short, the lyrics look like a script for National Geographic Explorer. But it's a song. A TMBG song. Don't ask me, just listen to it sometime. I just review this stuff.

Other notable bits of strangeness include, "Dig My Grave," "I Palindrome 1," "Spider," "The Guitar," "Dinner Bell," and the uncharacteristic "Hypnotist of Ladies." Strangest of all has to be tracks 17 to 37, which are a series of random song and lyric bits, as if they wanted twenty more songs, but only included the first few seconds. They all run together and add a certain schizophrenic touch to the album.

This is not a bad piece of work, and will probably be successful given TMBG's reputation. If you need a bit of random strangeness, check this album out. You may be surprised.

Next week, next week, let's see. Sorry, but that is just too far off to think about right now. I simply love the end of the semester crunch. Aces, dudes.

BSU show fashion sense

by Tanisha L. Jenkins
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A combination of fashion, dance, poetry, and singing entertainment was presented by the Black Student Union during their Annual Fashion and Variety Show this past Saturday.

The fashions modeled came from different retail stores in Lock Haven. The models were judged by members of the faculty and staff who voted for the best female and male models as well as the winners in the variety performances.

The winners for the best female models were Latanya McClellon and Anna Smith. The male recipients of the best model honor were Dirk Weaver and Jimmy Broadway.

In the variety show competition, first place went to the Kappa Sweethearts and Friend who performed the Gospel song "I Believe." The members of the winners were Kia Williams, Sharon Green, Charmaine Benson, Crystal Crawford, and April Brown. Second place went to a dance duo called E-Money and a tie for third place occurred between two



Jesse Cleare struts his stuff at the BSU Fashion Show (photo by Travis Prebble).

dance groups, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and the B-H Girls.

The organizing of the fashion show was coordinated by members of the Black Student Union. The President of the Black Student Union Hamida Randolph said, "We put the planning of the

show totally into the hands of the coordinators." The coordinating chairpersons were Maveita Smith and Priya Dayanada. Randolph felt that the show was very successful and well received by the faculty and staff as well as the many students who attended.

Clinton scandal update

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steve Infanti

There are a few phrases I prefer not to hear. "No, this can't be cured with penicillin," "Open the door, Infanti. We have a search warrant," and any speech by Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton rank high on my list.

I hate turning political in my column, especially since sex is so much easier to write about and hold students' attention better.

A few weeks ago, Clinton admitted (ha...ha...ha) that he experimented with marijuana once when

he was younger. The catch was that he didn't inhale and he didn't enjoy it. Yeah, I'll trust this guy as president. He tries to do something illegal and he can't even get that right.

Actually, I don't care if he smoked marijuana when he was younger. What irks me is that he doesn't have the gonads to admit he did it.

Let's recap some of the more popular Clinton scandals.

First, there was the sex scandal with a young woman in Arkansas.

Not to worry. Clinton didn't breathe the entire time and he didn't enjoy it. I'll give him credit. This guy is putting sex back into politics where it belongs.

Next came the original draft-dodging scandal where Clinton allegedly joined the ROTC to get out of serving in Vietnam. Clinton denied it, saying he had wanted to serve. I'm not saying he's lying and I'm no expert on the Vietnam-era draft, but I think if Clinton really wanted to go, the

Army could have found a way to send him.

Then came the hints of illegal loans and business practices in the Clinton clan, but he managed to

serving in any position in the White House.

Then voters got to see calm, cool, Mr. Clinton freaking out at voters at political rallies. Why would anybody want a man who can't handle a heckler at a rally to negotiate delicate matters with world leaders?

Just when I thought we had heard the last of the Bill Clinton scandals, we get another one. This one is sort of a sequel to the draft-dodging scandal. Apparently, Clinton allegedly never revealed that he had already received an induction notice into the Armed Services. Oh, my!

This column is not a celebrity endorsement (OK, my ego is out of control again) of President Bush or Jerry Brown. There are pros and cons with each candidate. Clinton just seems to have more noticeable character flaws.

Will Bill Clinton become the next president of the United States? Don't hold your breath on this one, Bill.

"Clinton is putting sex back into politics where it belongs."

dodge those allegations faster than the draft.

Clinton also stated that he would give his wife, Hillary, a top position in the cabinet if he was elected. Fortunately, a poll showed 67 percent of the people surveyed disapproved of Hillary

Voter turnout needs shot in the arm

Lori Packer

As I sat in the TV lounge in McEntire Hall Monday night and listened to the candidates for SCC's executive offices speak about their ideas and plans for the coming year, one thing struck me above everything else. It wasn't the quality of their remarks, although all of the candidates performed very well. As I looked around that large room, one sad fact stared me right in the face: less than half of the seats were full. All in all, I'd say about 30 students were present.

Furthermore, most of the students there were people who had some personal involvement in the campaign: members of the media, current senators, presidents of SCC-funded organizations, etc.

There were few if any students there who had just come to listen for their own benefit. I don't think anyone there just said to themselves, "I think I'll go to the debates tonight so I'll know who these people are when I vote."

Throughout the course of the debate, I kept wondering why that was. Maybe the SCC hadn't done a good enough job of publicizing the event. Maybe if more people had known about it they would have attended.

I certainly hope that is the case. I would hate to think that people had seen the ads in the *Eagle Eye* and the signs around campus and just didn't bother to attend, just

like I sincerely hope that people will just not bother to vote.

Voter turnout for SCC elections is pitiful. Last year, only 458 voted for SCC President. From a student body of over 3,000, that's a disgrace. Maybe students don't realize the effect the SCC can have on their daily lives. Maybe they think the SCC is just a do-nothing body, like student councils and "homeroom representatives" from our High School days.

This could not be further from the truth. The SCC has money — lots of it. And with money comes power. Any time you go to a sporting event on campus, the SCC pays for your ticket. Every comedian, dance group, musician or production you attend or don't attend would not exist if it weren't for SCC funding. If you ever want to start a club or organization, or receive more money for your existing one, the SCC will control your fate. From theatre to athletics, to the paper you're holding right now, the SCC funds them all.

I've heard some students complain about the price we all pay for these services. Many students resent the \$60 Activity Fee. According to one estimate, one-third of the students don't even pay it. "I don't get my \$60 worth," they claim. Well who's fault is that! If we don't attend the events provided for us, then we won't get our money's worth. And if you don't like the events offered, then vote for people who will try to change them and let your senators



know what kind of events you would attend.

Perhaps more importantly than the events they sponsor, the SCC is attempting to revitalize the student Judicial Board. The board would serve as a recourse for students who believe they have been unjustly punished, permitting students to be tried by a jury of their peers. Hall directors and Student Life would no longer act as judge and jury. We would again have some say about the protection of our rights as students.

The Judicial Board, as well as the other SCC committees, will

need a lot of work if it is to serve the real interests of the student body. The SCC is not perfect. Things need to be changed. We the students need to feel that the SCC lives up to its function. We need to know that there are hard-working people representing us. The only way to know that for sure is to vote for them ourselves.

Find out more about the candidates if you don't recognize their names. Find out what they stand for and what they plan to do. Call them on the phone if you have to. Think about your decision, and then VOTE.

Stranger than fiction...

DIRT: The magazine for the modern man

Travis Prebble

It just isn't fair that girls get more magazines than varieties of nail polish. What do we have? Sports mags. That's it. The women get all the fashion tips, "Does he really love you?" quizzes, and gobs of pictures of models in their underwear. Do our sports mags give us fashion tips? "Wear a cup" is about the extent of it. Quizzes? "Should you improve your life or watch the Super Bowl?" is what we must decide. And if we picked up magazines containing pictures of guys in their underwear, we would be the Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer of the recreational sports world: nobody would let us play their reindeer games.

Well, guys, we finally have our revenge in the form of DIRT magazine. Listen to this: "...DIRT will cover sports, girls, cars, music, fashion, grooming, celebrities, humor and current events." What? You mean we don't get perfume samples?!? In DIRT's press release, their example of a celebrity is Crispin Glover. This is the guy who played George McFly in the Back to the Future movies. What a role model! I wonder what music they cover. Favorite polkas of the 1950's?

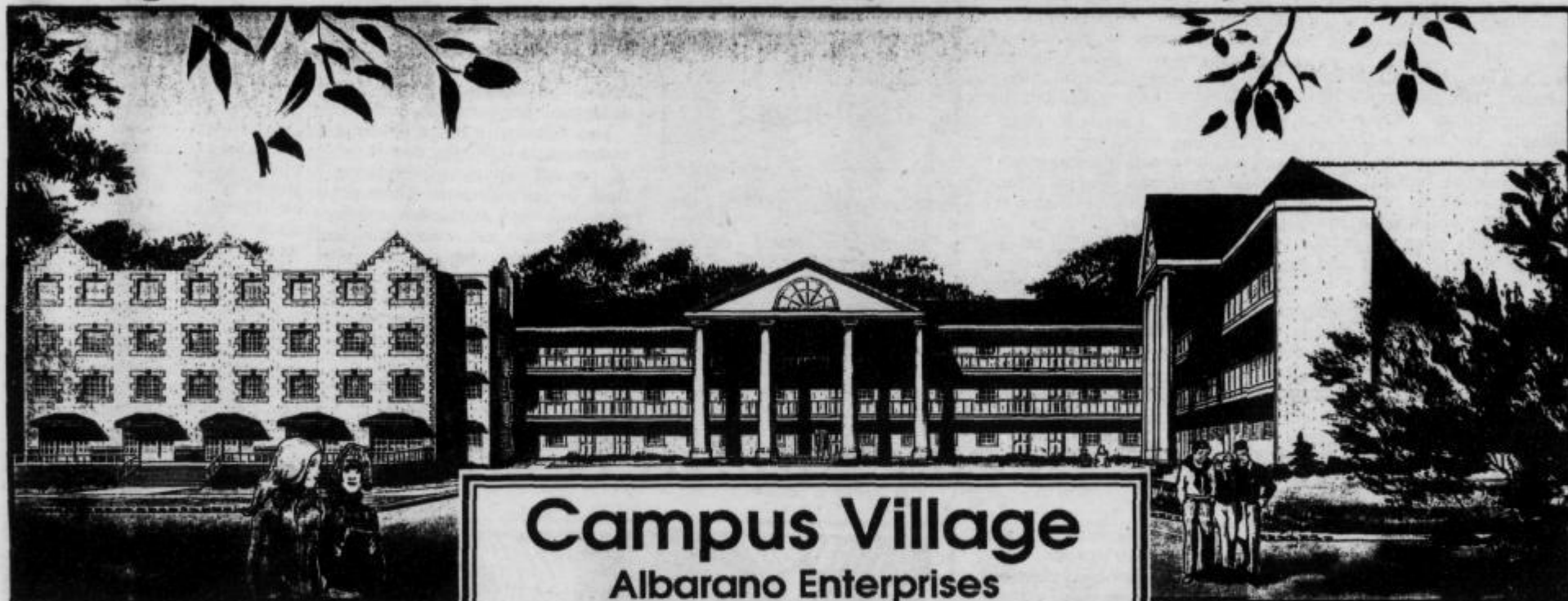
The very first issue of DIRT boosts our egos by telling us, "Maybe This is Why You Can't Get A Girlfriend." Gosh, thanks. According to DIRT, this is why: maybe you're too picky; maybe you're looking in the wrong places; maybe you're too desperate; maybe you have a bad reputation; maybe you don't need one. They forgot the most important reasons: maybe you have a fatal case of halitosis; maybe you haven't changed your underwear since you were five; maybe you're gay; maybe because you read DIRT.

To get a better feel of what DIRT has to offer, just listen to what else the first issue features: Totally Random Skills; Nameless, which is stories about people who aren't famous (maybe they'll write about me someday); and Junk Drawer, a section devoted to "just about anything you would find in your kitchen junk drawer."

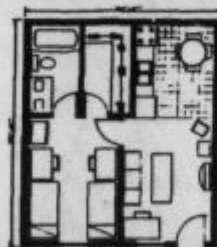
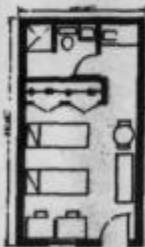
Guys, whatever DID we do without DIRT? Now that DIRT has come into my life, I feel as though I am a better individual. I now know that I'm single because I'm too desperately picky in the wrong places with a bad reputation when I don't even NEED a girlfriend. I now know that as a nameless person, I may have totally random skills that I can apply to the items in my junk drawer. All I want to know is this: are we gonna get perfume samples, or not?

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Haven Horoscopes

with Lisa Laveglia

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Happiness is a glazed donut still warm from the oven.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

The blue bird of happiness will drop a bomb on your head.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Getting angry is pointless. Get revenge and feel satisfied.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A black condom will cause chaos in your life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It is better to keep quiet and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

When a one night stand won't go away in the morning, get a friend to help.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

The only cure for Spring Fever is self-discipline. Since you have none, party on!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Eat a lemon. It will improve your pucker so that you can get a date.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

Being sick is no excuse for behaving like a whining, sniveling child.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

Sexual innuendoes will either earn you a slap or a smile. Take a chance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A beer by any other name will still get you drunk.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Keep in mind ... the difference between a dog and a fox is only a twelve pack.

Bush's son visits Lock Haven, campaigns for Dad ... in 1980

TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Features Editor

April 15, 1980: During this election year, the SCC's Cultural Affairs Committee attempted to get one of the presidential candidates to speak at our school. Unfortunately Reagan and Carter were unavailable but, the University managed to book none other than Marvin Bush, son of then Republican presidential candidate, your favorite president and mine, George Bush.

Maybe we could get Marvin to do a return appearance. This year's lecture: "Why you Should All Vote For My Daddy."

In other news this week:

April 9, 1976: Every room in High Hall was inspected by the Assistant Dean of Student Life this week. Apparently, custodians had to open some doors in order to properly wax the floor and when

they did, they found "many things amiss." Several bed frames were dismantled and lounge furniture and other "illegal items" were discovered.

Students claimed that the searches were a violation of the right to privacy but the administration countered with the Residence Hall Handbook which states, "College officials have the right to enter and inspect and student room." So much for democracy.

April 10, 1984: Problems with concerts plagued the SCC this week (Gee, that sounds familiar). Headliner Robert Hazard had to cancel his appearance after he was hit on the head with a microphone at an earlier show in Philadelphia. The SCC scrambled to find a local band to open for Greg Kihn, now the concert's main act. Despite the problems and a relatively small turnout, the SCC managed to scrape by, even making a small profit. Wow, that is news!

April 8, 1986: Financial scandals rocked the University's yearbook staff and a lawsuit was threatened against the University and both editors. The yearbook was being run as an independent operation, separate from the SCC and the University. Apparently, the two editors had bought personal items with money supplied by the publishing company.

These items included: \$73-a-night hotel room stays, a personal computer, 150 bagels, seven pounds of croutons, two movie rentals, and a \$7 parking ticket.

Education helps open door for minorities

Priya Dayananda

"Knowledge is power."

Being a minority female on this campus, I have tried to mold the past four years of my life around that statement. I do not know when and where I first heard that Francis Bacon quote, but his three words have stuck in my head for the last eight semesters.

I believe the only way a person can succeed in life is to become educated. And if you are in a minority, you must become more educated than the average John Doe. Since prejudice exists out there in the "real world," people will not take you seriously unless you are knowledgeable. The only path you can take to become knowledgeable is to follow your desire to learn more.

What does this path consist of? In the past four years, I have tried my hardest to learn more about various subjects. I am not talking about my designated classes. There is a lot to learn out there outside classes. The following is a short list of some of the things that one could do in order to be-

come more educated:

Go to a theatre production, a field hockey game, a music concert. Take a hike in the mountains, ask an international student what it's like to live in a foreign country, go to an SCC meeting, or join an organization you know nothing about. Sit with different people in Bentley, read a magazine at the library, or voice a concern with an administrator.

The bottom line is that through all these experiences you would have attained more knowledge than if you had done nothing at all.

In addition to the above suggestions, people (especially minorities) are urged to set high goals and work harder. If you want to be given the same respect as another person, work harder and prove that you are better. In my opinion, working harder means conquering a challenge. Don't let the challenge conquer you.

After all, the more knowledge a person absorbs, the more invincible a person becomes. I challenge everybody to learn more. Be like a bulldozer, tearing down walls, in order to conquer unexplored areas.

Bill's WORST NIGHTMARE continues on

Lock Haven 17745

by Dougie Birkett

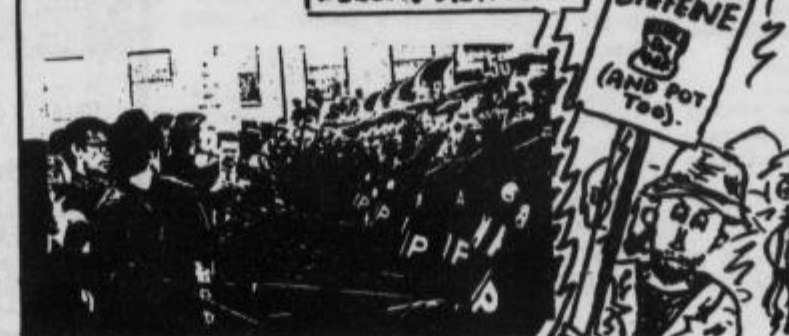
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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

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April 26th at 7 p.m. Ms. Traisters Tumbling/Gymnastics class will be performing a gymnastic show call "Gymnastics in Motion" in Zimmerli Gym 1. Come see Lock Haven students perform on all gymnastic apparatus.

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

The Rape Task Force meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in 129 RLC. Everyone is welcome.

The Role-Playing Underground will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in the Woolridge Hall TV lounge. On the agenda: Work on the Assassination fundraiser and the 'game fest' (the minicon) Also, the newsletter is FINALLY here. All are welcome to attend.

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CVS/ People's Drug will be conducting on campus interviews April 14 from 9a.m. to 4p.m. Positions available: Management Trainees, Management Technology, Management Science, Social Science, Economics, Psychology, Sociology majors are welcome to sign up in for interviews in Career Services, Akeley Hall.

PERSONALS

Bethany, Good job with Greek Week- I am proud of you. Love, Your Big

Dr. Campbell: Bring some steak with you to breakfast today. Not that it's going to be hot, you just wouldn't want to waste the hot air, you know? Your staff

The American Heart Association greatly appreciates the efforts of the following fraternities and sororities for the time they took to raise over \$500 for the "Have a Heart" fund raising campaign: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha. Thank you very much, Rose Ann Neff.

AXA- Why don't you sell your 8-in a row T-Shirts because AΣΦ was wondering if they could buy them!!!

Dans, We make money the old fashion way, we beat people up for it. WOOOO

Andy, Rick Flair is still the champion, because to be the man you have to beat the man and Flair is the man.

To my Big--Gary M. #69 Thanks for being there. Love your little --Bird.

To the Brothers of ΦKT, Nice going on your National exam. I'm proud of all of you. (What's your creed?) Love, your denmother

Hi Michelle H. Miss you J.R. and L.M.

It's time for a change- vote Kerri McIntyre for SCC president.

Congratulations to the Pledges of AKΨ. Love the Brothers of AKΨ

Sigma Kappa pledges, you are doing a great job, VERY INSPIRED. We love you, the Sisters

Congratulations to Karl, E-, Ray, Eric and Paul for passing their ΦKT test. Great job- Kerri

ZTA soccer is #1, Yeah Boop, ZLAM Deb

Yo pledge class, Let's stick together. We are to close to mess up now! ZLAM, Debbie

Lisa, Thanx for everything. I know I can always count on you! Love, your little

ZTA Pledges, Thanx for all your love support and participation during Greek Week. The feeling are mutual and as always we are very proud. ZLAM, your sisters

Congrats Hindii! Good luck at the final interview. We're all behind you. ZLAM your ZTA sisters and pledges

Four more issues, my Stafflings. Gearing up for a big bang? - Your Editor

C.G.I., How about those crows? C.G.2

To our Brothers in Kappa Kappa Psi: Good luck at the Jazz Festival this weekend. Show 'em what you're made of!

Karen, I just want to let you know how impressed I am with you as a person. ZLAM, Cori

Little Jen- Keep up the great work. You are doing a great job. Love, Denise

To my sisters in TBE: We share a strong bond, you and I, one that cannot be severed. Though I graduate in May, you can still count on my love and support, always. Lil Em.

Amy P. You're the best, Let's get together soon. ZLAM, Julie

ZTA sisters, What a great Greek Week. Even though we came in last we had a blast. Isn't that what its all about anyway. Need I say More? ZLAM Cori

To the Hot Guy from New York, Smile. I still love you. Don't worry it's only 4 weeks until the end of school! Love, Your Favorite Reporter

Mrphil, Your very own personal. We have to get together again to sing duck and worm and cat songs. A Geology Wannabe

To the Woman with the magic late night fingers, You really pushed the right keys for me. Thanks a million. Love, The Hot Guy from New York

To my Little Kelly: AΣT is so close. Keep your chin up and a smile on your face. I love you and you're doing a great. Love, Your Big Crissy

I'm so proud of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Through it all we work hard and come together as a strong sisterhood. Keep us the excellent

work and remember there is always someone there.

Lisa, congratulations on AKΨ. Love Tina

Someone who means the world to me, Our friendship will have its ups and downs, but if our friendship is strong, our friendship will last forever even when I leave LHU. Love you, Ann

Happy Birthday to Kim and Lynette. Love, Your Sisters

Kimmer - Have a great birthday, you Floosie. Live it up and party hard! Love Susi

Happy 71st Birthday AΣT

To the brothers of AΣΦ, Thanks for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of AΣT

To all AΣT sisters. Congratulations on Greek Week. We really pulled together this year.

To AΣT Pledges, Keep your chins up and keep striving. Look how far you've already come. Love the Sisters

To my 252 roommates: Are we ever going to have a clean house again? Probably not. I love you guys lots. Crissy

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Classifieds are due by noon on Wednesday. They must be clearly written, no vulgarities please. Drop them off at the Eagle Eye office, Russell Basement Room 18.

Ice Hockey ends four game losing streak against Wolves

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Bald Eagle ice hockey has been struggling lately, especially with surrendering too many goals to the opposing team. Goalie Chris Holtz answered his critics in last weekend's games.

Saturday morning the Eagles had to tangle with the third place Wolves from Harrisburg. Team attendance was low for Lock Haven as only seven other people came with Holtz.

For those of you who don't know hockey or have bad math, that's only two subs for an entire game. The Eagles knew they would be sucking some air at the end of this one. They also weren't expecting a good game.

Their confidence was boosted after some key saves early on by Holtz. B.J. Poster took a rebound shot down at the other end and shot for nothing but net by the fallen Harrisburg goalie.

About a minute later, a sharp pass from the corner by Bill Rineer landed right on Poster's stick where he tipped it in giving the Haven the early two goal lead.

A few minutes later, Mike Smith chipped away at a loose puck and poked it home to make the score 3-0, in favor of the Bald Eagles.

The Wolves were finally able to beat Holtz as a wrist shot was put by him. That's all Holtz was to allow that night.

Later on in the game a Brian Oakes pass made it's way through to Rineer where he was able to slip it by the Wolves' goalie. Score: Eagles 4, Wolves 1.

The Eagles kept the offense going where assistant captain Chuck Schweizer was able to spring the puck loose for a breakaway. He shot it so hard even he didn't know it went in.

Just to add insult to injury, with 15 seconds left in the game Poster completed his hat trick, scoring the Haven's sixth goal, where they went home with a 6-1 win.

The win broke Lock Haven's four game losing streak, and raised their confidence level for the game against the Geohabs Sunday night.

The Geohabs were the only team in the league which the Eagles have not beaten. The closest they came was a 4-2 defeat.

Holtz again was spectacular in goal, stopping most anything that came his way.

Both teams exchanging goals, with the Haven score coming from Mick Cvetnich,

then, the tide turned for the worse.

Holtz went down to block a shot, got twisted up, and tore ligaments in his knee. He went on to play the rest of the game, but wasn't able to perform up to his usual.

That's when the Geohabs took control. They scored one goal, then another, then

another, then another, and even another. Final score, 6-1, Geohabs.

After the game it was discovered Holtz would have to be put on crutches and wouldn't be able to play in the team's final game this weekend.



Bald Eagle defenseman Mike Smith tries to stop a Wolf from reaching Haven Goalie Chris Holtz. (Photo by Greg Cetti).

Softball sweeps West Chester, St. Francis

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

For five consecutive games, the Lady Eagles softball team was on fire. But then, as quickly as it had begun, the blaze was extinguished by a lackadaisical loss.

The women swept two home doubleheaders in-a-row (7-0 and 10-0 over West Chester University, 6-0 and 4-2 over St. Francis College) and were on their way to a third straight against East Stroudsburg University Monday. They shut out ESU, 1-0, in the opener and it was looking like another outstanding outing when the nightcap began.

Wasn't the momentum on their side? Not!

"I wouldn't say we fell into a slump," said head coach Kim Lindsey of the second ESU game. "It seemed like we stopped playing. It was like the girls had this attitude of, Well, we won the first game, so let's hurry up and get the second one done."

Lindsey said that her squad didn't keep their intensity up for the second game, and it cost them. East Stroudsburg shut out the Lady Eagles, 6-0, on three hits.

After the loss, Lindsey couldn't explain how her team fell into such a funk. "They should have bonded already," she said.

One explanation for the defeat could have been the fact that hot-hitting shortstop Jess Brandt left the game with an injury in the second inning.

When she went to the bench, so did much of the women's punch from the plate.

But Lindsey refused to allow Brandt's departure to be her team's alibi. "We should be at a point now where we can overcome the loss of people," she said, "we should be able to plug holes left by someone."

Lindsey figures it's something in her squad's attitude that needs adjusting.

So on Wednesday, she called a team meeting to discuss where they'll be going from here.

The Lady Eagles record following the East Stroudsburg loss stood at 12-6. They are no longer ranked nationally in the NCAA Division II top 25. (At the beginning of the season, they were the number 16 team in the nation)

Things looked brighter for the women during their smooth shut-outs of West Chester and St. Francis. Lindsey said that the pitching in the blankings--Linda Polk, returning from a chest injury, won two games and Eileen Morse copped one--was outstanding and left her anxious for more.

Golf team drops to 3 PSAC teams

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The golf team opened its season this past week for the Haven with invitationals at Shippensburg, West Chester, and Millersville. They knew everyone would need some good scores if they would come away with a good result.

First up was Shippensburg last week on March 31. With thirteen teams participating in the tourney, the Eagles were one step from the bottom coming in twelfth place, with a score of 364.

Up next was West Chester on Monday,

April 6. It didn't get any better than before. The Bald Eagles placed 14 out of 15 teams with a score of 406.

The following day the Eagles were looking for some improvement at the Millersville Invitational. The scores improved but their place didn't. The Eagles came in last out of seven teams with a score of 356.

Head coach Bob Weller had this to say about the team: "Kendall's definitely starting to play better, with the change in weather." Weller said the weather drastically affected the Eagles play.

For the season Weller hopes for the underclassmen to improve their game to a better level. In their section he rates the Eagles near the bottom half in the PSAC's.

Track team travel to Colonial Relays

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle track team went south for the weekend as they traveled to the Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The competition was very tight as the Bald Eagle runners went up against runners from across the nation and across the divisional spectrum.

The women's team was the only one that brought home place finishes and none were higher than fourth.

Patti Smoker, nationally ranked number two in the indoor high jump, only took fourth in the event with a jump of 5' 5 1/4".

The all-freshman 4x100 squad of Michelle Roush, Tiffany Thomas, Wendy Wise, and Tina Gilbert finished sixth out of 14 teams.

Gilbert also continued her winning ways by finishing fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.1 seconds.

The men's team had some great performances but fell short of making the finals.

Brian Wessner had a good javelin toss of 182' 8" and the men's 4x400 relay team of Ken May, Mark Truman, Steve Kravitz and Glen Allison ran a 3.28.

After the competition, head coach Mark Elliston said that it was "a very tough meet."

"There was big time competition from Division I, II, and III schools," said Elliston.

Elliston went on to say, "We also are battling injuries to a few key people (Tracy Trapp, Tiffany Thomas, Celeste Werner, and Darryl Walker)".

"Overall, the meet was o.k. We are more looking forward to this weekend at Shippensburg and some good weather."

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Men's tennis losing streak hits four matches

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The losing streak has reached four, but coach Joel Johnson's men's tennis team is definitely moving closer to the promised land of victory.



Chris Drink returns a two-handed forehand smash against his Lycoming opponent. Drink won his match but the Bald Eagles lost 5-4. (Photo by Greg Cetti).

"I can see improvement," said Johnson, whose squad dropped a nip-and-tuck 5-4 decision to Lycoming College at home Saturday and was shut out, 9-0, by Indiana University of Pennsylvania Monday.

Hard work by his players is something Johnson can count on. He knows there's no quit in them, even though an 0-4 record (0-

3 in PSAC competition) can be a bit disheartening to any team.

"The kids have the desire to get better," said Johnson. "They're always trying to improve and are really working hard."

Their improvement was demonstrated on Saturday when they nearly defeated Lycoming for the first triumph of the season.

Undoubtedly, the men were in a position to win Saturday. Sophomore Bob Murdock, the team's number one singles player, Chris Rice, Deo Roedil and Chris Drink all captured their singles matches to give the Bald Eagles a 4-2 advantage, but three losses by the doubles combinations handed the day's victory to Lycoming.

Johnson said that his team needs more work in doubles to become a formidable foe for other schools. Court positioning and court awareness or, more precisely, the factor of knowing where to be for the best results--are two points that need to be addressed at future practices, he added.

"Doubles was the deciding factor [against Lycoming]," Johnson bottom-lined.

Monday at IUP, Johnson watched as his team was blanked by a stronger, more experienced squad. Indiana was simply too much for the men to handle, although they put up a gallant effort.

Johnson was especially impressed by Murdock, who extended his opponent to a set tiebreaker before losing in two grueling sets. "Bob has made a big jump," he said. "He's gone from not playing much to being our number one singles player. He usually has to play guys that are more experienced than him, but he's holding his own."

Johnson feels that his young team--there are no junior or senior singles players--will begin to develop at an accelerated pace shortly. Better weather, he said, will allow them to finally practice outside on a regular basis.

This season is definitely a learning year, Johnson has consistently repeated. One year from now figures to be a much better campaign, Johnson said, because his squad will have gained a year of experience and a fall and winter of practice together.

Rugby overruns York 30-8

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Rugby club got its first win of the season by overrunning York College by a score of 30-8 on April 4.

The Bald Eagles started quick and strong as scrum-half Art McClucas scored the team's first try. He scored five minutes into the game from 16 meters out.

The kick by Jeff L'Amoreaux failed and the score was 4-0.

At the 12 minute mark, winger Mark Makoid scored his first try for the Haven on a 35-meter sprint to the try zone. Again, L'Amoreaux's kick failed.

York put their first try on the board 18 minutes into the first half on a two meter dive after winning the ball in a scrum down. The kick failed leaving the score 8-4.

Bald Eagle Intramurals Water Polo and floor hockey wind down

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Intramural games started play again this week with matches in floor hockey, water polo, indoor soccer, softball, and tennis.

Winners for Monday's floor hockey matches were TKE-C, AXP-A, AXP-C, AXA-A, AXA-B, Zwhee's Crew and TKE-A. Tuesday's winners were NHA, Muddy Waters and the Hackers.

The water polo winners for this week were BLOC and AXP-A. The final games started Thursday night and will end on Monday night. The winner will be an-

The game became defensive until the 37 minute mark when Dave Gentzel took a pass and dashed 25 meters for his first try for the club. The kick was good and the Haven went up 14-4 ending the first half.

The Bald Eagles struck first in the second half five minutes in with a penalty kick from 20 meters, taking the score to 17-4.

The game slowed until Gentzel took a pass and ran 12 meters for his second try. The kick was good, extending the lead to 23-4.

The Haven scored again 11 minutes later as Gentzel completed the hat-trick with a 2 meter scamper. L'Amoreaux's kick failed and the score was 27-4.

Three minutes later, York scored its second try, failing on the kick, bringing the score to 27-8.

The Haven added a penalty kick by L'Amoreaux in the final minute to finish off the scoring and play, making the score 30-8.

nounced next week.

Indoor soccer, softball and tennis singles started play this week. Tennis winners include AXP-A, Pi-B, TKE-A, Greg Cetti and Pi-A.

Softball winners include The Pi, Tuna Eaters, and Crunch and Munch.

Soccer winners were the Kicks and Shoot to Thrill.

Rosters for the cross-country run are due on April 16 by 1 p.m. in the IM office. There is an individual and a team of five cross-country run. The run will take place on April 21.

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Batmen take four from conference rivals

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

With some help from the elements the men's baseball team finally got their season underway this week with home double headers against IUP and Edinboro.

The batmen, after about a month off since their Virginia trip due to rain, snow, and all sorts of bad weather, swung back into action Tuesday at Bowman field in Williamsport against IUP.

The Bald Eagles dropped the first game by a score of 9-3. The Haven scored three runs on seven hits.

Kevin Smith went 2-4 with a double a RBI and a run scored, while Bob Miller went 2-3 with a run scored for the Eagles.

Greg Strouse started on the hill and went about six innings, giving up 13 hits and nine earned runs.

It just was not the Bald Eagle's day as they were shelled in the second game 15-4.

The Haven was looking to bounce back on Wednesday against Edinboro. They got off to a good start by taking a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

It looked as the haven would lose again when the Fighting Scots fought back with three runs in each of the fourth and fifth in-

nings.

The Bald Eagles went into the top half of the seventh (the last inning) still trailing 6-3. Tim Sigmund led of the inning with an out, and after Kevin Smith singled and Greg Strouse drew a walk, Bryan Wenner made the second out. Men on first and second two outs top of the seventh. That was the situation.

If you have ever been around baseball you are probably familiar with the saying, it all happens with two outs. On this day it happened for the Haven.

Aaron Tiracorda was hit by a pitch to load the bases with Stiner coming up. Stiner hit one to the shortstop for what looked to be the final out of the game, but he threw the ball into the outfield attempting the force play, and two Bald Eagle runs scored ... 6-5.

Sparky O'Brien promptly singled home Tiracorda to tie the ballgame at six. With everything at stake, Dan Wiggins calmly stepped into the batters box and delivered a RBI single, scoring Stiner to win the game 7-6.

Rob Wright went six innings striking out one and walking two. Miller was the offensive man going 3-3 on the day.

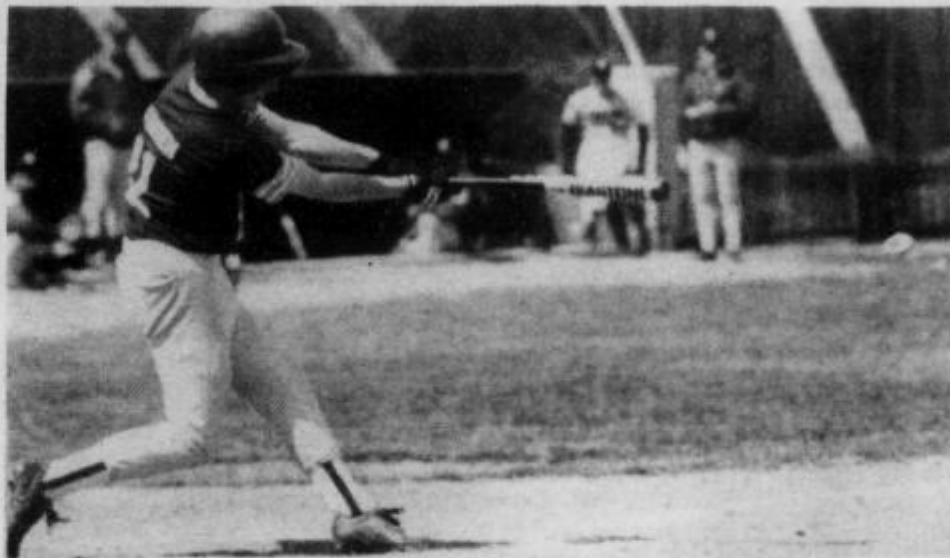
The Haven carried their emotion into the second game and just blew out Edinboro

10-2 behind a strong pitching performance by Brett Stehr. Stehr threw a complete game striking out six and walking just three.

The Eagles got on the Scots early and often scoring five runs in the second and increasing their lead to 7-0 by the fourth.

K. Smith went 3-4 with three RBI and a triple, while Miller went 2-3 with an RBI for the Bald Eagles.

The Haven will hope to continue this success this weekend as they travel to Slippery Rock Tomorrow and to Clarion on Sunday.



Sparky O'Brien hits a ground ball during the Haven's first home match against Edinboro (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Lady Eagles drops two to PSAC powerhouses

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The injury-plagued lacrosse team was set to play an away match at Shippensburg (2-3) on Monday, while looking for their first win of the season. It was yet another rough

game for the injury-plagued team as they lost the game and two more starting defenders to injuries in the process.

By halftime the score wasn't to the Lady Eagles' liking, with Shippensburg owning a 10-4 advantage.

Early goals by Anne Whitlock and Ginny Berry had the Lady Eagles in front with a 2-1 lead, but Shippensburg rattled off the next nine scores.

Deidre Kipp and Elizabeth Heit scored late in the half to try and get the Lady Eagles back in the game, but they were faced with a six goal deficit going into halftime.

To open up the second half, Shippensburg scored the first two goals, and it wasn't until senior All-American Eileen McCoy and Ginny Bonomo scored within a span of 11 seconds that the Lady Eagles were able to score.

After Shippensburg tallied another score,

Bonomo was able to tally a goal for the Lady Eagles, making it 13-7 with a little over eight minutes left to play, still giving them a chance to get back into it.

Then Shippensburg's offense exploded with goal after goal after goal. The Lady Eagles weakened defense surrendered the next five goals to close out the game, with Shippensburg on top of the Haven by a final score of 18-7.

The Lady Eagles had their next match on Wednesday to face the Lady Marauders of Millersville, a team which looked to be stronger than Shippensburg.

More injuries hindered the Lady Eagles

battle as they went on to lose the game to the Lady Marauders getting blown out 14-4, and downing their record to 0 wins, and 3 losses.

Going into the Millersville game the Lady Eagles would have to go without Tara Igou, Julie Patterson, and Tracy Rivera because of injuries.

The Lady Eagles are back to the friendly confines of the Haven for a home match against East Stroudsburg tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

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Demilio takes Silver at NCBA Championships

by **Dusty Durand**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles' Dan DeMilio lost a heartbreaker to defending NCBA champion Arturo Alvarado of the US Air Force Academy (USAF) on April 4 for the 139-pound NCBA title.

DeMilio, a senior and last month's ECBA-NE regional "Outstanding Boxer" had to settle for the silver medal, although he boxed perhaps his best bout ever, according to head coach Ken Cox.

DeMilio won by unanimous decision to tough Matt Brown of Santa Clara University, 5-0, in the semi-finals on April 3 to earn the right to box for the title.

Alvarado and DeMilio were dead even after the first round. However, in the second, the classy Falconer scored several good combinations to both the body and head of DeMilio to easily win the round.

DeMilio, a hard puncher, came back strong in the third rocking Alvarado with two solid left hooks to the body and head to stagger and narrowly won the round.

The crowd of over 2,000 awarded Alvarado and DeMilio a standing ovation at the completion of their bout. Alvarado won his second consecutive title.

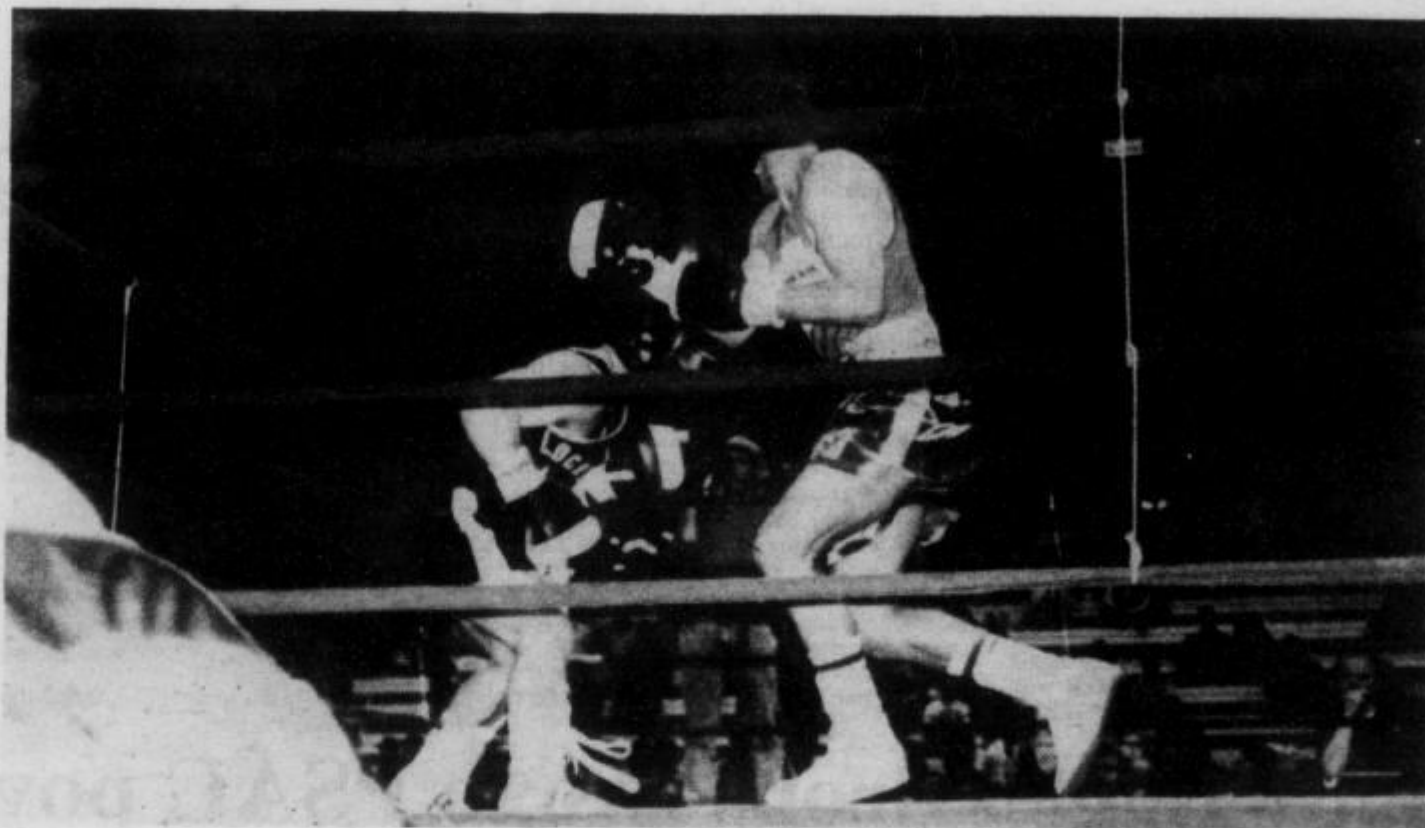
"It was just a little too late," said Cox. "He boxed perhaps his best bout ever during the past four years, but Alvarado was the toughest opponent he faced in four years.

"Both (assistant) coach Cooper and I were very proud of Dan's accomplishments. He ends his career at a two-time 'All-American'. He gave 100 percent both Friday and Saturday and continued to improve every year.

"He was one of the hardest workers we have ever had in our program. He will continue to be a 'winner' in life," Cox said.

Dewayne Bryant, team captain, also finished his career as a two time "All American."

Bryant, perhaps the best "pure boxer" in



Stick and Move! Senior Dan DeMilio ducks and weaves around his Air Force opponent, Arturo Alvarado, during the final match in the 139 lb weight class national championships held at the United States Air Force Academy (Photo by Dewayne Bryant).

Haven history lost a controversial 3-2 split decision to Bill Meshack of USAF in the 180-pound division semi-finals.

"I honestly thought Dewayne won the bout by just plain out-boxing the aggressive Meshack," stated Cox. "Dewayne was very sharp and used the ring well and scored often with an effective left jab. However, three of the judges must have liked Meshack's aggressive style.

"A single point kept him out of Saturday night's finals. If he could have scored with a good solid straight right, it would have made the difference," finished Cox.

Bryant had a tremendous career (28-12)

and was part of the 1990 and 1991 ECBA "All Star" team. "I'll miss him," stated Cox, "he was like part of my family."

Also graduating in May is two time (1990-91) national 119-pound champion and 125-pound runner up, Dave Machamer.

"Upset 3-2 at this year's regional qualifier by Penn State's Ben Labrido, for the 125 pound title, Dave will go down in history as one of the top three along with Brad Klien (three time national champion) and Manny Rose (two time national champion)," stated Cox.

"These guys have been the backbone of the team for nearly five years. I've watched them develop both academically and athletically, and am confident they will continue to fine things in life.

"It's never easy to replace student athletes of this caliber," stated Cox.

DeMilio and Machamer have been selected to box on the ten man ECBA All-Star team that will compete in Kingston and Montego Bay, Jamaica from May 17-29, 1992. Cox has been named head coach of the contingent.

The Bald Eagles' two other national qualifiers lost in Friday night's semi-finals.

Sophomore Dave Martin (147 lbs) was defeated, 5-0, by UN-Reno's Rick Johnson.

It was Martin's first loss of the season after six wins, including an outstanding showing at the regional tournament.

He moved well against the shorter Johnson but just couldn't score enough. Both boxers were very cautious most of the bout, but Johnson did just enough to win the first

two rounds. Martin finally got untracked in the third but it was just a little too late, according to Cox.

Martin was awarded "All-American" status. "He developed rapidly this year and had the potential to win a national title before he graduates," stated Cox.

The Haven's fourth qualifier, sophomore Sonny Doan (112 lbs.) lost by RSC-1 (1:58) to Ron Brown USAF.

Brown caught Doan with two good body shots late in the first round to force the referee to step in and stop the bout with two seconds remaining.

For both Martin and Doan, the stress was a definite factor in their matches. The bouts were televised before a large crowd. "Nothing replaces experience," stated Cox, "and both Sonny and Dave gained valuable experience which will greatly help them next year."

"We should have another very good stable next year," according to Cox, "We had a very good season and the stable of 20 student boxers was one of the hardest working teams I ever had.

"Our realistic goal will be to finish in the top four and try to develop an individual national champion each year. We have a proud tradition and will continue to set our sights high even though we are one of the smallest schools in the NCBA.

"Both Penn State and the Haven have been asked to consider hosting the 1994 NCBA championships," concluded an optimistic Cox.



"I'm tired, Coach." DeMilio returns to his corner after a tough second round in his final match as a Bald Eagle (Photo by Dave Martin)